



Newfound Landing

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 2016

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COMPLIMENTARY

New Liquor & Wine Outlet celebrates grand opening

BY DONNA RHODES

drhodes@salmonpress.com

NEW HAMPTON — The newest New Hampshire Liquor and Wine Outlet on Route 104 in New Hampton opened its doors at the end of April, but on May 16, the commission officially cut the ribbon on the facility, located just off the interstate between two popular destinations, Newfound Lake to the west and Lake Winnepesaukee to the east.

The 12,000-square-foot store features state of the art upgrades and holds an inventory of more than 4,000 sizes and varieties of wines and spirits, including high-end spirit selections and temperature and humidity controlled wine vaults that are sure to satisfy even the most discerning tastes.

On hand for the ceremony last Monday were Joseph Mullica and Michael Milligan, the chair and deputy chair of the New Hampshire Liquor Commission, State Sena-

tor Jeanie Forrester and Executive Councilor Joseph Kenney.

Representatives of Southern New Hampshire Wine and Spirits, the New Hampshire Winery Association, staff members of the liquor commission, brokers and other suppliers joined them for the celebration.

The state-owned liquor store moved to New Hampton on April 28 after many years on Lake Street in Bristol. The new location allows not only greater access from the interstate but provides more square-footage for their expanded inventory, ample parking, wider aisles and an all-around improved shopping experience for customers.

The commission reports that the new outlet also offers a larger closeout sale section, highlighting last chance deals, like their Price Busters and Wine Power buys for the price-conscious shopper.



COURTESY

The New Hampshire Liquor Commission (NHLC) hosted a formal ribbon cutting ceremony for the brand new NH Liquor & Wine Outlet in New Hampton earlier this week. Pictured here, left to right, are State Rep. Valerie Fraser; State Rep. Brian Gallagher; Lewis Eaton, President of the NH Winery Association and owner of Sweet Baby Vineyard; Dick Anagnost of Anagnost Companies; Nicole Brassard Jordan, NHLC Director of Marketing, Merchandising and Warehousing; Alex Vailas of AV New Hampton; NHLC Chairman Joseph Mollica; Executive Councilor Joe Kenney; Randy Barnhart, Vice President & General Manager, Southern Wine & Spirits of NH; and NHLC Deputy Commissioner Michael Milligan.

And for those who may be unsure about what they want or need, new iPad kiosks can help them check inventory and even consider

suggested food and wine pairings to help them make their selections.

N.H. Liquor and Wine Outlet in New Hampton is one of 22 stores that

were relocated or renovated since 2012. Others include outlets in Bedford, Concord, Epping, Gilford, Hooksett, Hampstead, Lebanon, Lincoln,

Londonderry, Manchester, Merrimack, Milford, Nashua, North Hampton, Peterborough, Plaistow, Portsmouth, Salem
SEE **OPENING**, PAGE A12

Hill prepares for demise of SAU 18

BY THOMAS P. CALDWELL

Contributing Writer

HILL — With the City of Franklin having submitted a plan to withdraw from School Administrative Unit 18, effective July 1, 2017, the Hill School Board on May 11 reviewed its options for superintendent services, identifying three courses of action.

The first option, which the school district was to initiate as soon as its attorney approved the language of the document, is to put out a request for proposals to provide the services Hill currently receives from the central office in Franklin. If the New Hampshire Department of Education approves

Franklin's plan, it would leave Hill as the sole school district in SAU 18, an untenable situation. Instead, Hill would seek a contract that would provide the services of a superintendent and business manager.

A second option would hinge on the decision of Jennie D. Blake School Principal Jay Lewis on whether to accept a position as principal-superintendent. The school board offered him the position following a nonpublic session
SEE **SAU 18**, PAGE A12

Student artwork celebrated at Newfound

BY DONNA RHODES

drhodes@salmonpress.com

BRISTOL — At the Newfound Celebrates the Arts event last week, parents and community members were treated to a true showcase of talent that included live musical performances and a Gallery Walk, which displayed 100 pieces of art created by students of Newfound Regional High School over the past school year.

Art teachers Laura Hutchins and Don White had the honor of pinning award-winning ribbons on work their students have accomplished over the year, ranging from pottery and clay pieces to acrylics, water colors, pencil sketches, mixed media and oil paint-
SEE **ARTWORK**, PAGE A12



COURTESY

After a team of judges and the public reviewed this year's senior projects at NRHS for awards of distinction, Megan Gilpatric won the Judges' Award then went on to tie with classmate Catie Roman for the People's Choice Award.

NRHS students present senior projects

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Holiday makes for early deadlines

MEREDITH — The offices of the Newfound Landing, located at 5 Water St. in Meredith, will be closed Monday, May 30 in observance of Memorial Day.

To ensure that our June 2 edition arrives on local newsstands on schedule despite the holiday, our advertising deadlines for that week have been moved up 24 hours from where they would ordinarily fall. For information regarding the holiday

deadlines, please contact our Sales Representative, Tracy Lewis, or Sales Assistant Lori Lynch at 444-3927 or courieradv@salmonpress.com.

The holiday will not affect the submission deadline for press releases, letters to the editor, or obituaries, which is Tuesdays at noon.

The staff of the Newfound Landing wishes our readers a safe and happy Memorial Day.



DONNA RHODES

Zach Gould constructed a hydroponic garden as part of his Senior Project at Newfound Regional High School this year, and following graduation, he will be donating the unit to the school's science department for others to benefit from in the future.

BY DONNA RHODES

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BRISTOL — Graduation at Newfound Regional High School is just around the cor-

ner, and last week, the Class of 2016 submitted senior projects that were as varied as their own personalities, but required them all to

take their ideas and develop both a written and oral presentation, then a final product that could be placed on
SEE **SENIOR PROJECTS**, PAGE A13

Newfound schools to adopt Eureka math curriculum

BY THOMAS P. CALDWELL
Contributing Writer

BRISTOL — The Newfound Area School District will be switching to a new mathematics curriculum that admittedly will be challenging, but which will see students build their skills upon a strong foundation, according to curriculum coordinator Therese Wetherington.

The Newfound Area School Board voted to spend \$24,797 in unencumbered year-end funds to purchase textbooks and workbooks to implement the Eureka Math program next year. It will replace the Everyday Math curriculum currently in use.

Wetherington said Everyday Math was hailed as a breakthrough when it was introduced, and many school districts adopted the teaching method that moves quickly through math skills in order to expose students to a variety of concepts. The problem, she said, is that is a one-size-fits-all curriculum that leaves students behind if they do not grasp a concept before the class moves on to another. “We use it, but it did not do very well,” she said.

In contrast to that approach, Eureka Math, based upon Common Core concepts, puts a greater focus on fewer topics in order to emphasize coherence in the lessons and rigor in conceptual understanding, procedural skills, and applications

of knowledge.

During a presentation to the school board on May 9, Wetherington reviewed how the program works, based on Common Core State Standards, beginning in kindergarten. Students begin by learning concepts and procedures, and proceed on to problem-solving once they have mastered the earlier material. She emphasized that the teachers will focus on individual achievement so a student does not move on until the teacher is confident that the targets have been met.

Next, students move into communicating and reasoning, building viable arguments to support their own reasoning and to critique others. Finally, they get into modeling and data analysis, using mathematical models to interpret and solve real-life problems.

Wetherington said teachers have been focusing on kindergarten through Grade 5 for the past couple of years, recognizing the importance of grounding the students in a solid understanding of math at an early age. She praised the school board for recognizing the importance of all-day kindergarten and noted that having access to computers helps teachers by enhancing their lessons.

In order to teach the new Common Core lessons, teachers first

have to learn about the process themselves, moving away from rote learning to focus on concepts and skills.

“You need to justify how you got the answer,” said Wetherington, who is familiar with Common Core from her earlier work elsewhere.

Wetherington noted that purchasing a whole new set of textbooks is an expensive decision, so they waited for studies to determine which textbooks are the most effective and align most closely with Common Core. The publication Education Week carried an article discussing how most math curricula are out of sync

with Common Core, but it found that, “In all, just one curriculum series stood out from the pack. Eureka Math, published by Great Minds, a small Washington-based nonprofit organization, was found to be aligned to the Common Core State Standards at all grade levels reviewed.”

School board member Christine Davol of New Hampton, who teaches at Gilford Elementary School, said they had recently adopted Eureka Math. “It’s been a huge change,” she said, “but I’m very excited about it. I think it’s a great program, and love that we’re asking students

to think harder in a common-sense way. I feel these students are completely capable of doing this, but they have to pay attention and listen to the teacher, or they’ll struggle. It makes students responsible for their own learning.”

She added, “I love math, and I was not a math-lover before.”

Wetherington said, “One textbook is not the answer to everything, and we will want to supplement the lessons with technology,” and she also noted that teachers will need to pay close attention to where students are academically to make it work.

“If a student gets an

80 on a test, you need to look at what they’re missing and focus on that, to take care of that hole,” she said. “It’ll probably be five years before you really see a shift in test scores.”

Superintendent Stacy Buckley summed it up, saying, “We’ve got to make a change. [Everyday Math] is not working. What we buy now will be good for some time, with no revision in the textbooks planned for at least three years. ... It gives teachers back some autonomy, but also works on the common framework.”

The school board unanimously supported the purchase of the new curriculum.



Mayhew boys Isaac, Colton and Abe join Community Outreach Worker Steven Rossmeissl in saying ‘Thanks!’ to Grappone Automotive Group. COURTESY

Mayhew boys boosted by Grappone Automotive Group

BRISTOL — The 206 boys in this year’s Mayhew Program have received an unexpected and stirring \$1,000 grant from the Grappone Automotive Group in Concord. The grant will support their involvement in Mayhew’s year-round programming, focused on challenging and helping them to believe in themselves, work well with others, and find their best.

In awarding the grant, Grappone Automotive Group Owner Amanda Osmer stated, “I thank you and your team for being a source of strength for New Hampshire

boys in need. My husband coaches wrestling at Winnisquam High School and I have learned through his efforts how important it is for boys to have opportunities to challenge themselves and work toward both individual and team goals. The state of New Hampshire needs you.”

Accepting the grant on behalf of the boys, Mayhew’s Executive Director Jim Nute, said, “This out-of-the-blue grant from Amanda Osmer and her team at Grappone Automotive Group took us completely by surprise. We are humbled and inspired by

Grappone’s community-minded generosity. This grant will be put immediately to work in supporting the deserving boys we are fortunate enough to be serving – together.”

The Grappone Automotive Group has been a family owned and operated business since 1924. It is Grappone’s mission to serve its guests and community with integrity, kindness, and respect. For more information, visit www.grappone.com.

Since 1969, Mayhew has been dedicated to helping New Hampshire boys from low-income and difficult circumstances work toward

futures they’re proud of, where the focus is on family and community and achievement. Mayhew’s work begins when a boy is 10 or 11 and continues through his high school graduation; it includes a transformative summer program on Bristol’s Newfound Lake and regular mentoring throughout the school year. It is only through the generosity of its family of contributors that Mayhew remains tuition-free for the boys.

Mayhew receives support from the Granite and Monadnock United Ways. For more information, visit www.mayhew.org.

Correction

BRISTOL — Due to a typographical error, an article published in last week’s edition about the Newfound School Board’s reluctance to spend from the district’s current budget surplus contained a passage concerning the district’s lease on the SAU office that did not read as intended by our correspondent.

The passage in question should have read as follows: “Limanni said that, while the

SAU office is owned by TD Bank, there is a possibility of the district acquiring the building. He said he would not recommend spending the money without ownership or a long-term lease. Currently, the district’s use is on a month-to-month lease.”

The Newfound Landing deeply regrets any confusion that may have resulted from this unintentional error.

How to Submit Announcements & Obituaries To Salmon Press Publications

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

Obituaries can be sent to: obituaries@salmonpress.com
Wedding, engagement, and anniversary announcements are welcome at: weddings@salmonpress.com

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

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

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Join the Groton Historical Society in honoring veterans this Memorial Day

GROTON — On Memorial Day, May 30, the Groton Historical Society will be honoring Veterans for their service to our country. Town and area residents are invited to come to the Town House, 754 No. Groton Rd., at 11 a.m.

Rev. John Fischer of Hebron, retired Army Chaplain, has agreed to

be Master of Ceremonies. His wife, Linda, will lead the singing of a patriotic song. Pam Hamel, whose son fought in Iraq, will speak about the past importance of town militias and mustering. Brian Monette, 1st NH Cavalry, will ride Rascal down from Buck'n Horse Campground on Brock Lane to

show the type of saddle and equipment used by horse soldiers in the Civil War. And Jerel Harris, 24 year Veteran, will remember our Veterans and then conclude the program with the raising of the flag.

A light lunch will be served at the close of the program. Please join us at 11 a.m. on the 30th.

“Newfound Super Heroes, Past & Present” chosen as July 4 parade theme

BRISTOL — Bristol and the Newfound Region will hold its annual parade on July 4 starting at 10 a.m. The theme for this year's parade is “Newfound Super Heroes — Past and Present.”

Many people have contributed or are still contributing to make the Newfound Area a wonderful place to live, work and play. Let's celebrate these folks and perhaps

get to know a few we have never heard of before. We need entries of floats, walkers, kids, bands, antique cars etc.

The parade route has been changed this year to take it through the Square. It will start at the southern junction of High Street and Route 3-A with line up on High Street and Chestnut Street. This change takes the parade through the Square, onto Pleasant

Street and ending in the Freudenberg parking lot. There will be some road closures and designated parking will be available. Details will be announced as they are available. Let's make this the best parade ever!

Registration forms and route maps are available at the TTCC and the Town Events Committee Web site at www.townofbristolnh.org.

Hiking trail work beings this month courtesy of Slim Baker Foundation

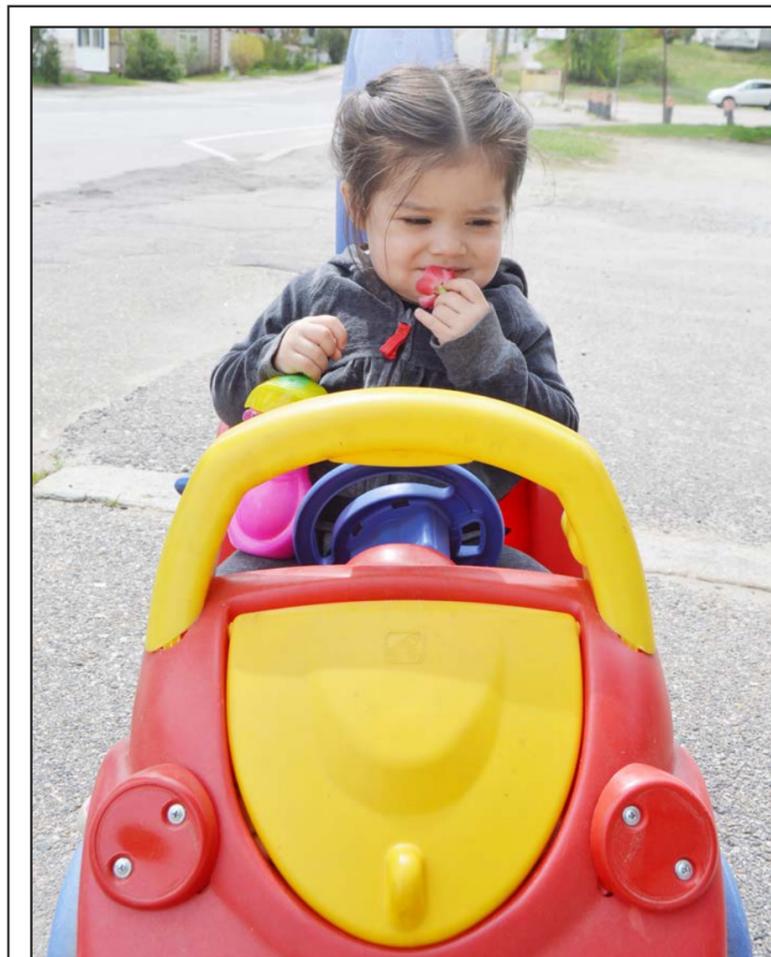
BRISTOL — Beginning in mid-May and running through the end of May, the Slim Baker Foundation will perform remediation work on some of the hiking trails on its conservation land near Little Round Top Mountain in Bristol. The goal is to have this work completed before the summer season begins.

The work, funded in part by a Quabbin to Cardigan Initiative (Q2C) trail grant, will re-route sections of the Stephens Trail, the Cabin Trail, and the Greenan Trail to improve footing over steep slopes and wet ar-

eas, reduce the chance of erosion, and provide for a better overall hiking experience. The trail work will be performed by Snowhawk, LLC. During this time, existing trail sections will remain open for use and will close only after the new, re-routed sections are completed, including new blazing and signage. A map of the trail sections to be re-routed is available on the Slim Baker Web site, www.slimbaker.org. For information on Q2C, see www.q2cpartnership.org; for more information on Snowhawk, LLC, see www.snowhawkllc.com.

The Slim Baker Area

is 135-acre tract of conserved land on Little Round Top Mountain in Bristol, set up in 1953 as a memorial to Everett “Slim” Baker, a dedicated and much-loved local conservation officer with the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department. Slim dreamed of setting up a “school for outdoor living” in the Newfound Lake area, and the Slim Baker Area is the fulfillment of that dream. The Slim Baker Area is maintained by the Slim Baker Foundation, and open year-round for hiking, snowshoeing, and camping. For more information, to make facilities reservations,



DONNA RHODES

Fun in the sun

Two-year-old Selena was seen motoring her way into Central Square with her mom Kelsey last week on a bright and sunny day. When your children are enjoying the outdoors in a safe and healthy manner, snap a photo and send it to drhodes@salmonpress.com. Include their first name, age, location and a brief description of the activity and they just might be featured in the Newfound Landing's Summer Fun in the Sun photo series.



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Prevent Fires & Save Lives



Cigarette butts make up almost half of Dublin's litter

Decriminalization of marijuana would add to current drug crisis

BY KATE FREY
Deputy Director
New Futures

New Futures disagrees with the recently published editorial in the Portsmouth Herald in support of decriminalizing the possession of marijuana.

House Bill 1631, which was introduced this past legislative cycle and was voted down in the Senate, would have allowed a half ounce of marijuana (the equivalent of 40-60 joints) to be decriminalized under New Hampshire law.

New Hampshire is in the throes of an opioid and heroin epidemic. Now is not the time to decriminalize an addictive substance.

The Centers for Disease Control published a morbidity and mortality report titled "Vital Signs: Demographic and Substance Use Trends Among Heroin Users." The report analyzed data from 2002 to 2013, and found that "the problem of heroin abuse or dependence is not occurring in isolation. Past-year alcohol, marijuana, cocaine, and opioid pain reliever abuse or dependence were each significant risk factors for heroin abuse or dependence." The study also reported 96 percent of past-year heroin users reported use of at least one other drug during the past year.

Those working in the field of New Hampshire substance misuse are, sadly, not surprised by the recent epidemic since youth drug use is a key determinant of well-being, and the Granite State already has some of the highest rates in the country. The Partnership for a Drug-Free New Hampshire's Check the Stats campaign demonstrated that 29.7 percent of

youth over age 12 said there was "no risk" associated with using marijuana once or twice a week. When youth fail to perceive the harm associated with drug use, rates of drug use by youth have been shown to rise. The National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse reported that 90 percent of Americans who met the criteria for addiction started smoking, drinking or using other drugs before age 18.

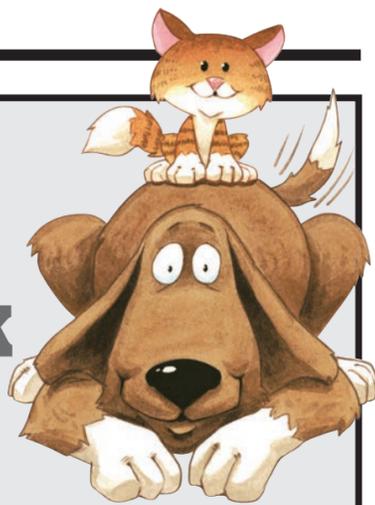
Lastly, there is no disputing the evidence that marijuana use early in life can harm brain development and lead to addiction. Regular marijuana users who started smoking before the age of 16 had marked differences on MRI scans, according to a recent study published in the journal of Developmental Cognitive Neuroscience. The drug can have developmental damage on thinking, memory, and learning functions.

With other states decriminalizing marijuana, New Hampshire has the opportunity to analyze emerging data trends and should proceed with caution, especially in light of the current drug crisis.

New Futures is a nonpartisan, nonprofit organization that advocates, educates and collaborates to prevent and reduce alcohol and other drug problems in New Hampshire. New Futures envisions a State and local communities where public policies support prevention, treatments and recovery oriented efforts to reduce substance misuse problems.

For more information on the risks and harms of marijuana to our youth, visit our Web site at cadyinc.org.

PET of the Week Conner



Meet Conner, a strikingly handsome, infinitely photogenic Labrador-mix boy.

He likes having his picture taken and frankly, either side is his best side!

He's travelled all the way from Mississippi for a second chance up here in the cool, crisp Granite State where life for dogs is pretty good.

Less than two years old, he is ready to bond with humans who can provide the mental stimulation he needs, he's a smart boy, while at the same time monitor his physical needs, he does have an issue

with his elbow, likely something he has been genetically dealt. Our medical team have assessed him – and pronounced him ready for adoption.

We are sure he would do well in a home without small children, and one where there are no cats, in spite of a funny elbow, he might just find them irresistible.

A sweet, more delightful dog you will not find at New Hampshire Humane Society. Visit this good looking dog, you will fall in love.

Call 524-3252 or check www.nhhumane.org to learn more.

North Country Notebook



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Every year at about this time, I get a telephone call that goes more or less like this:

"South Hill, Harrigan." (This is the way I always answer the phone, because (a) I am an extremely place-based person, and (b) it discourages telemarketers, pollsters and hucksters who want to tell me that I've won a free cruise to North Korea, because they are trained to try to swindle money out of individual people and not to deal with businesses, and so usually they think I'm a company and just hang up.

But this caller is not of that ilk, and perseveres.

"Is this Mr. Big Deal
SEE NOTEBOOK, PAGE A12

The tale of the heroic male, shredded, alas, by science?



A ruffed grouse (partridge), drumming away to attract a female who is apparently smitten by such stuff, as evidenced by a whole bunch of chicks ere spring has sprung.



A ruffed grouse (partridge) doing its furiously-drumming-thing on a hollow log.

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

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Letters to the Editor

Spend some more

To the Editor:

Isn't this just too much. The House and Senate has passed another \$9 million spending plan to fight the war on stupid. Its hard to see how much money has been allocated to finding a cure for stupid.

The last time I looked, this state plans to spend \$200 million in the next biennium, between State and Federal tax dollars. Where is all of this money going? I can tell you that the budget includes funding for two detectives that the governor, in her recommended budget, specifically described as being dedicated to drug law enforcement. The combined cost for those two positions, including benefits and equipment (vehicles, etc), is \$414,000 over the biennium. It is up to the Executive branch to manage delivery of funds and services, and in turn

produce Measurable Results. Concord is going to spend millions and all they will hope to come up with is "Measurable Results!" I find that funny coming from a state that ranks 34th for State Integrity, Transparency and Accountability, ranks 49th in Public Access to Information and ranks 39th in Ethics Enforcement Agency's.

Now down to brass tacks. I had received a mailer on Thursday, "The Anticipation is over " the new 12,000-square-foot New Hampton Liquor and Wine outlet is now open, complete with coupons. Is it just me or is this state spending millions and millions fighting a losing battle on substance abuse while promoting alcoholism. Is there any intelligent life in Concord?

Eric T. Rottenecker
Bristol

Alexandria

Judy Kraemer 744-3532
judy7@metrocast.net

Humming bird time

Time to put out the feeders. One part white sugar to four parts of boiled water will make the syrup. That will keep them coming to your garden.

Pasquaney Garden Club

Thursday, May 19 at 6:30 p.m., we are partnering with the Minot-Sleeper library for a program about the plants discovered and classified by Lewis and Clark during their expeditions. Open to all.

Refreshments will be served.

Haynes Library

Saturday, May 21: Open house, 10 a.m. Come tour the "little Brick" building. Suggest activities, programs. Open to all.

Refreshments will be served

Danbury

Donna Sprague
huntoonfarm@myfairpoint.net

Roast Pork Supper

The Grange's roast Pork supper will be this Saturday, May 21. From 5-6:30 p.m., you can eat with your neighbors or take a meal home. The roasted boneless pork will also feature stuffing, green beans, real mashed potato, applesauce, rolls and brownie sundaes for dessert. Cost is \$9/adults, under 12 years is \$4 and under three is free.

Friday Night Speaker Series

The final program of the Spring 2016 Speaker Series will be on Friday, May 20, not May 22 as I reported last week. It is still Friday but the wrong date. The program begins at 6:30 p.m. Amy Papineau of the UNH Cooperative Extension Service will present a talk on how pollinating insects—especially native bees—are critical to the success of local agriculture, and to maintenance of biodiversity in our natural ecosystems. She'll also explain how we can nurture our bee populations.

DCC Pig Roast

The annual pig roast at the DCC is the first Saturday in June. There is a silent auction as well with a lot of great items on which to bid. The center is accepting donations for the event and would appreciate any volunteers that could help them either, ahead of the event or that day. For details check out

their Facebook page.

We had snow this morning, and the blowing wind reminds me of March and April. Last month, I was concerned about having everything bust out too early only to get killed by a hard freeze. I have kept a close watch on my fruit trees and blueberries and am happy that Mother Nature has slowed down their advancement. As early as we were in April, I think we are now even a little bit behind. Apple blossoms have sometimes been around on Mother's Day and they are there in buds with a bit of white shadowing showing. I am sure a warm day will pop them open. The coolness has kept my daffodil collection in bloom for weeks and had to pick a bunch of seed heads off my rhubarb that is barely four inches tall.

Though official pasture season is May 20 to Oct. 20, the second week of May often finds the cattle foraging for themselves on the greenest highest protein and energy shoots of the growing season. Yesterday, after being on pasture for nearly a week, they were extremely upset that Phil brought them a large round bale of hay rather than move them onto the next field which they would have gone through in an hour or two. They finally gave up and ate hay.

We humans of course have continued to heat our homes. Last night, that meant our outside wood furnace hummed away while the blower from our old furnace distributes heat inside. Watching tv, we heard the blower come on, followed by a banging that sounded like the blower was coming apart. The guys went to investigate to find a long snake wrapped around the pulley stem and belts and the loose part was banging around the blower cage with every rotation. Those that know me well, might also know that while few things scare me—not spiders, rats, mice, worms, or bugs—a snake will send me into a panic. Not likely that I will be going into my cellar anytime soon. I no longer go into my attic after several years ago one of them fell out of our ceiling while we were remodeling the kitchen. I now do hole checks in the ceilings and walls and raise a fuss until the guys puts on a snake proof patch. And don't bother to tell me that they eat lots of bugs and are good to have around.

Groton

Ruth Millett 786-2926
rem1752@gmail.com

It looks like the weather is going to be cooler for the next few days. Maybe that will deter the blackflies which have been swarming. I feel like a pincushion after working in the garden and greenhouse for a few hours. Oh the joys of living in New Hampshire.

I saw today on my way to work that the Historical Society folks were busy down at the little schoolhouse this morning. I guess their getting ready for their grand re-opening. I'm sure there will be more about that soon. They also invited all of us to the festivities on Memorial Day at the Town House beginning at 11 a.m. There will be

SEE TOWNS, PAGE A6

PAWTUCKET, R.I. — Martha J. Rivest, 83, of Pawtucket passed away March 26, 2016 at Memorial Hospital of Rhode Island. She was the wife of the late Theodore E. Rivest.

Born in Pawtucket, she was a daughter of the late Vincent A. Flynn, Sr. and Valeria (Strokes) Flynn.

Mrs. Rivest served as the Clerk of Courts for the City of Pawtucket until her retirement. She enjoyed her summer home on Newfound Lake in Bristol.

She was the beloved sister of Vincent A. Flynn, Jr. and Theresa Ethier, both of Pawtucket.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Friday, April 1, 2016 at 10:30 a.m. in the Chapel of the St.

Martha J. Rivest, 83

Jeanne Jugan Residence, 964 Main St., Pawtucket. Burial was in St. Francis Cemetery, Pawtucket. Relatives and friends were invited to calling hours on Thursday, March 31 from 4-7 p.m. at the St. Jeanne Jugan Residence.

In lieu of flowers, gifts in her memory to the Little Sisters of the Poor, 964 Main St., Pawtucket, RI 02860 would be appreciated.

Arrangements were handled by the Urquhart-Murphy Funeral Home (www.murphy-funeralhomes.org).

Services scheduled for Debra-Rae Purcell

BRISTOL — Graveside Services for Debra-Rae [Libby] Purcell, who died on March 23, 2016, will be held on Saturday, May 21,

2016 in Green Grove Cemetery, Main Street in Ashland, at 10 a.m. Dupuis Funeral Home in Ashland is handling arrangements.



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Encouraging news:

Central to this media campaign to eliminate underage drinking is the encouraging news that studies show parent disapproval is the **No. 1** reason children choose not to drink alcohol. Parents empowered can trump peer pressure.

The most effective parenting techniques are among the most simple, including:

- Set clear rules about no underage drinking
- Know where your children are and whom they are with
- Know your children's friends
- Ensure your children's social environments are alcohol-free
- Have daily, positive communication and interaction with your children
- Eat dinner together

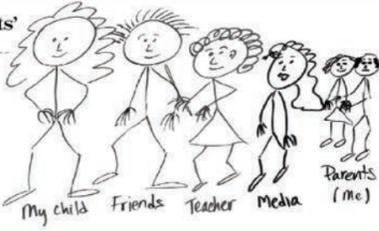
Research shows teens who regularly eat as a family (5-7 times per week) are **33 percent** less likely to use alcohol.



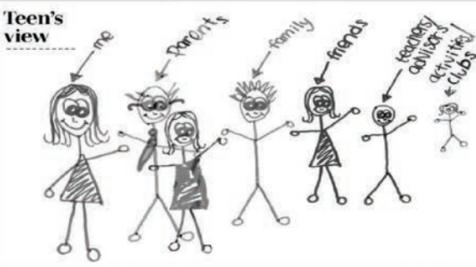
Most parents don't realize they are the No. 1 influence in their children's lives.

When parents were asked to draw the greatest influences on their teens, they placed themselves last.

Parents' view



Teen's view



When teens were asked to draw the major influences in their lives, they placed their parents first, before peers and activities.

PARTNERSHIP FOR

drugfreeNH.org

1-800-804-0909

Towns

FROM PAGE A5

speeches and songs and great fun, so come on down and enjoy the day.

Work has been ongoing to clean up and make the Town Cemeteries look nice. If you notice anything that needs attention just let us know at the Town offices and we'll get the message to the right person.

The Town Clerk's office will be closed on May 30 in honor of Memorial Day. We are still looking for a few stragglers who have not licensed their dogs yet. Please make sure this gets done as there is a penalty after May 31.

There will be a Kids Fishing Derby sponsored by the Groton Conservation Commission on June 4th at the pond behind the Town Garage. Ages one to six (with parental help) from 9 to 9:45 a.m., ages seven to 10 from 10 to 10:45 a.m., and ages 11-15 from 11 to 11:45 a.m. Prizes will be awarded for each age group. Open fishing after lunch for all three groups to catch their limit. Catch the one tagged fish and win a Savings Bond.

The Town Records volume 1, 2 and 3 which have been kept at the State Archives will be returned to the Town of Groton next Tuesday. We have sufficient and appropriate storage for these volumes now.

There will be a special training at the Groton Wind Farm on May 19 with employees of the wind farm, the Central NH Special Operations Unit and several surrounding Police Departments participating. Groton Hollow Road will remain open during this training.

Select Board will meet on May 24 at 7 p.m. - there will be no meeting on May 31 and thereafter the Select Board will meet every other Tuesday through till budget time. There will be work sessions as needed.

Select Board work sessions at the Town House:

Saturday, May 21 at 9 a.m. - there will be a clean-up at the Town Pound - across from the Transfer Station. All are welcome to participate.

Tuesday, May 24 at 5 p.m. - clean up at Everett Hobart Memorial Park

Select Board office will be change May 20 and 27 from 6:45 to 10:45

a.m., all other hours this month will remain the same.

Board meeting at the Town House Wednesday, May 25 at 7 p.m.

Historical Society announcement

Our Groton Historical Society invited residents and friends to join together at the Town House on Memorial Day, May 30 to honor all veterans. Rev. John Fischer will be Master of Ceremonies and his wife Linda will accompany our singing of a patriotic song. Pam Hamel will speak about the importance of local town militias and mustering. Brian Monette of the 1st New Hampshire Cavalry and his horse, Rascal, will come down from Buck-N-Horse Campground on Brock Lane to show the saddle and other equipment used by Civil War horse soldiers. The program convenes at 11 am and at its close refreshments will be served.

Reflective House Numbers

Good news, Groton residents! Your Town Clerks office will be accepting orders for 911 Reflective Signs during office hours on Mon.,

Wed., and Fri. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Tuesday late afternoons from 4 to 6 p.m. Order forms are available at the office, and we will be able to receive cash or checks made out to HFD Improvement Fund. Please order as soon as possible.

Remember, "If Emergency Services can't find you we can't help you!"

Hebron

Bob Brooks 744-3597
hebronnhnews@live.com

Hebron Area Women's Group meeting

The Hebron Area Women's Group will be holding their last meeting for the season, on May 19 at noon. This special event will take place at the Coppertoppe Bed and Breakfast, off North Shore Road. Proprietor Sheila Oranch will provide her special soups and salads. This is a members only event. Please bring some non-perishable food items for the Bristol Food Pantry.

Hebron Union Congregational Church News

There is a Church Work Day on Saturday, May 21. We will start with breakfast at 8:30

a.m. I hope we have a good turnout. To quote John Heywood - "Many hands make light work."

On Sunday, May 22 at approximately 11 a.m., we will be dedicating a granite bench in Flora Braley's honor immediately following our church service. There will be light refreshments and coffee following the ceremony. We also have a Cabinet Meeting and Fair Meeting scheduled that day after refreshments.

Join us at the "Seashore" as we celebrate all things Nautical on June 11 at 6 p.m. for our Ninth Annual Theme Dinner. The menu includes Assorted Appetizers, Shrimp Scampi, Beef Tenderloin, Rice Pilaf, Vegetable, Salad & Rolls, and Assorted Desserts. The cost is \$30 per person and proceeds will benefit the church's Kitchen Renovation Fund. Seating is limited to 56 guests. Tables of eight may be reserved through the church office by calling 744-5883 during the secretary hours (Tuesdays from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 1-3 p.m.), or by emailing staff@hebronchurchnh.org. Please provide the office with guests' names at a reserved table. Pre-

payment is appreciated. There will be a raffle and tickets for that are \$5 each and can be purchased at the dinner.

Groton Historical Society Memorial Day Service

On Memorial Day, May 30, Groton Historical Society will be honoring Veterans for their service to our country. Town and area residents are invited to come to the Town House, 754 No. Groton Rd. at 11 a.m.

Rev. John Fischer of Hebron, retired Army Chaplain, has agreed to be Master of Ceremonies. His wife, Linda, will lead the singing of a patriotic song. Pam Hamel, whose son fought in Iraq, will speak about the past importance of town militias and mustering. Brian Monette, 1st NH Cavalry, will ride Rascal down from Buck'n Horse Campground on Brock Lane to show the type of saddle and equipment used by horse soldiers in the Civil War. And Jerel Harris, 24 year Veteran, will remember our Veterans and then conclude the program with the raising of the flag.

A light lunch will be served at the close of the program. Please join in the service at 11 a.m. on the 30th.

Churches

Christian Science Society, Ply

Music is an important part of all our services, Sundays and Wednesdays. The Sunday worship service includes three hymns sung by the congregation, an organ prelude and postlude, and a vocal solo, sung by a professional soloist. (Christian Science churches do not have choirs.)

The solo for next Sunday, May 22, was composed by our organist, Robert Swift, to complement the lesson sermon on "Soul and Body." The solo is entitled "He Leadeth Me," and is a contemporary setting of words by Joseph Gilmore. It will be performed by our church soloist, baritone Richard Moses.

Please feel free to come pray, learn precious healing lessons of the Bible, and enjoy the music at any 10 a.m. Sunday service and/or 6 p.m. Wednesday meeting. You'll find us at 7 Emerson St. in Plymouth. For more information about Christian Science Society, Plymouth and/or Christian Science go to our Web site, www.cs-plymouth-nh.org, or to www.christianscience.com.

Family Worship Center Ply. Assembly of God

Thursday, May 19, 6:30-7:30 p.m., You are invited to join us for our regular Thursday night activities. 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, M'pact Club for girls, preschool through high

school, and Adult Seminars and Bible Studies. Pastor Glen is conducting a Study Group and Scott Gusha is also teaching a course on one of the Apostle Paul's letters. Do come for this great time of fellowship and learning.

The Royal Rangers are raising funds to go to camp in Springfield, Mo. this summer, and much help is needed. They just had a walk-a-thon and raised a nice amount towards their expenses, and more projects are planned. Please help provide funds to send these boys for a life-changing experience. You may contact the church or Cmdr. Willie Gusha for information and to help.

Friday - Saturday, May 20-21, Men's retreat.

Sunday, May 22, you are invited to join us at 8:30 a.m. for bagels, coffee and juice; 9 a.m.: 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. 5 p.m.: Prayer meeting. You may put prayer requests in the green box marked "Prayer Requests" on the hall table. Please join us for this important time of intercession for our church, community, country, missionaries, and each other.

Monday, June 6, noon-2 p.m. - the Church's Helping Hands Food Pantry will be held and free clothing will be available.

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 Wor-

ship Center and marked "Roof Project" and are greatly appreciated.

Anyone desiring Church membership: please contact Pastor Yunghans at 536-1966 or 726-0254.

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 to Candy Gusha at 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 or Pastor Yunghans at 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.assemblyofgodplymouth-nh.org.

Hebron Union Congregational Church

All are welcome to join in our worship services on Sundays at 10 a.m., followed by coffee hour.

We gather once a month to make soup for people in our local communities. Our next soup route is June 13. While we are making soup for others, we also share a meal of soup, salad, bread and des-

sert. If you would like more information about Soup Route, would like to volunteer to help us, or would like to receive soup from us, please contact our church secretary using the contact information listed below.

Our Bible study meets on Thursday mornings at 9 a.m., and all are welcome.

There is a Church Work Day on Saturday, May 21. We will start with breakfast at 8:30 a.m. I hope we have a good turnout. To quote John Heywood "Many hands make light work."

On Sunday, May 22 at approximately 11 a.m., we will be dedicating a granite bench in Flora Braley's honor immediately following our church service. There will be light refreshments and coffee following the ceremony. We also have a Cabinet Meeting and Fair Meeting scheduled that day after refreshments.

Join us at the "Seashore" as we celebrate all things Nautical on June 11 at 6 p.m. for our Ninth Annual Theme Dinner. The menu includes Assorted Appetizers, Shrimp Scampi, Beef Tenderloin, Rice Pilaf, Vegetable, Salad & Rolls, and Assorted Desserts. The cost is \$30 per person and proceeds will benefit the church's Kitchen Renovation Fund. Seating is limited to 56 guests. Tables of eight may be reserved through the church office by calling 744-5883 during the secretary hours listed below, or by emailing staff@hebronchurchnh.org. Please provide the office with guests' names at a reserved table. Prepayment is appreciated. There will be a raffle and tickets for that are \$5 each and can be purchased at the dinner.

Our church is located in the center of histor-

ic Hebron village at the intersections of North Shore Road and West Shore Road. Our church secretary's office hours are Tuesdays from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 1-3 p.m., and our phone number is 744-5883. Our address is 16 Church Lane, PO Box 67, Hebron, NH 03241. The secretary's email address is staff@hebronchurchnh.org. To find out more about our church, please visit the church Web site at www.hebronchurchnh.org.

Church of the Holy Spirit Episcopal

ECW Book Sale and Flea Market

The next ECW Book Sale will be on Thursday, May 26. Come help move books after the sale! Save the date for our Flea Market/Craft Sale on Saturday, June 4 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at 263 Highland St. Want to be a vendor? To reserve an outdoor space for \$10, please contact Barbara Brooks at 744-3597. There will be food and coffee available!

Donate to the Local Food Bank!

How often do you take food for granted? Local food banks always seek donated canned goods, and CHS has a collection basket at the church for you to donate! Think of what one can of soup or fruit a week from each of us could do! Bring your donated items to the Food Bank (located at the Community Closet, across from Rite-Aid) Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-11 a.m.--or place items in the basket at the back of the church; Kathy Lennox will take all items to the Food Bank once a week.

Holy Trinity (Roman Catholic)

Message of the Week

John 14:15-16, 23b-26

"And I will ask the Father and he will give you another Advocate to be with you always." Pentecost fulfilled this promise. The Holy Spirit came upon the apostles and nothing was ever the same again. This event is often referred to as the "birthday" of the church. It took Pentecost—and the power of the Spirit—to embolden the apostles to begin their ministry of preaching and baptizing. Conversions began to happen and the early church began to grow. And all of this took place without Jesus' earthly presence among them.

This is one of the most encouraging elements of the practice of our Christian faith. We believe that through the Holy Spirit, God dwells within us and empowers us. We believe that even though we never walked with Jesus and the apostles, we are nonetheless accompanied by the same Spirit who is always available to us! We only need to stir up this Spirit within our souls by praying sincerely, "Come, Holy Spirit!"

Plymouth Knights of Columbus Scholarship

The Holy Family Knights of Columbus, Council 10307 in Plymouth, are again offering a scholarship for a member of Holy Trinity Parish. Applicants must be applying to a full time university or trade school. The application includes an essay, photo, and requires one letter of recommendation. For applications, please contact John SEE CHURCHES, PAGE A7

Churches

FROM PAGE A6

Boyle at 536-1188.

Catholic Daughters Pray for the Unborn

Please join the Catholic Daughters as we pray the rosary in front of the Memorial at St Matthew's Church on Friday, May 20 at 10 a.m. We will pray for all the unborn and to end all abortions.

Enrich Your Marriage

What are the key ingredients to a healthy and happy marriage? Come listen to Dr. Allen Hunt from Dynamic Catholic answer this question and more at the Passion & Purpose for Marriage event on Saturday, May 21 at 6 p.m. at Christ the King Parish in Concord. To register or for more information, contact Debbie and Doug Sousa at 508-646-3902 or by email at enrichment@wwmema.org.

Welcome!

No matter what your personal history, age, background, race...no matter what your present status in the Catholic Church...no matter what your current family or marital situation...no matter what your own self-image is, you are invited, welcomed, accepted and loved here at Holy Trinity Parish.

Liturgy Corner Pentecost

Pentecost commemorates the descent of the Holy Spirit upon the Apostles, fifty days after the Resurrection of Christ; from the Greek for "the fiftieth." Pentecost is the great festival that marks the birth of the Christian church by the power of the Holy Spirit. Red is the liturgical color for this day, recalling the tongues of flame in which the Holy Spirit descended on the first Pentecost. The color red also reminds us of the blood of the martyrs; the believers of every generation who, by the power of the Holy Spirit, hold firm to the true faith even at the cost of their lives.

Kairos Prison Ministry "For I was in prison and you visited me."

On the weekend of June 24-27, the Women's Kairos is will be going into the Women's Goffstown prison and will minister to the inmates. This year, we have four members of our Parish on team: Ginny Arseneault, Kathie Manzi, Janet Cocchiaro and Sandra Hauser. They could use your help to support this ministry. There are two ways that you can help. First of all, you can help through prayer. If you would be willing to fill a half hour time slot praying at home between Friday, June 24, Saturday June 25, Sunday, June 26 and Monday, June 27, while the team is ministering in the prison, please contact Sandy at the Plymouth office, and sign up for a slot. Secondly, you can help through your financial donations. We are self supporting so any donation will help defray our operating costs. Checks should be made out to Kairos NH, and you can mail your donation to Holy Trinity Parish, 46 Langdon St., Plymouth, NH 03264. For more information,

please contact Sandy at holytrinitynh@gmail.com.

Receive God's Healing Conference

Everyone knows someone who needs healing. St. Andre Bessette Parish and the Abba House of Mercy and Healing has engaged two dynamic speakers who carry Jesus' anointing for healing. On Saturday June 11, Dr. Susan Stanford Rue, a Christian psychologist from Florida and Dr. Bob Sawyer, a Baltimore thoracic surgeon will be presenting "Receive God's Healing and Miracle Healing Service;" a conference from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The suggested donation is \$35. Come receive God's healing and save on all those insurance co-pays and deductibles! Everyone is welcome!

5:45 Mass begins on Memorial Day Weekend

On Saturday, May 28, we will be adding the 5:45 Mass at Our Lady of Grace back into the Mass schedule. The complete summer schedule will begin the weekend of July 2 and 3. At that time, we add the 8 a.m. Sunday Mass at our Lady of Grace and the 9:30 a.m. Mass at St. Agnes.

Baby Bottle Blessing Drive

The Baby Bottle Blessing Drive for Haven Pregnancy Center has begun! Please remember to return your baby bottle to church on Father's Day. This includes even half full or empty bottles. (we have to pay to replace any unreturned bottles.)

A little change can make a huge difference and who doesn't have a little loose change?

- 1) Take a baby bottle.
- 2) Fill it with cash, change or check.
- 3) Return it to church.

Women and men faced with crisis pregnancies may not know where to turn for help. Can they turn to you through the life changing, life saving work ofr Haven Pregnancy Services? Thank you for your compassionate support!

Weekly Meetings

Thursday, May 19
Day Away Program, Simard Hall, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Pastoral Council, St. Agnes Hall, 7 p.m.
Troop 56 Bugling - St. Matthew Hall, 6 p.m.
Friday, May 20
Cub Scouts, St. Matthew Hall, 6 p.m.
Sunday, May 22
Ashland/Plymouth Faith Formation:
St. Agnes Hall, 9:15-10:45 a.m. Last day of Class
~AA meeting Monday-Saturday, St. Matthew Hall 11 a.m.~
Campus Ministry
Thank you from students in PSU residence

halls, on-campus apartments, and many other locations where they were studying or working on the first day of finals for the abundance of cookies, brownies, and other homemade goodies baked by Anne Blais, Patty Buhman, Kathryn Drexel, Barbara Flynn, Linda Folsom, Carol Geraghty, Barbara Guinan, Carolyn Hill, Sue Karsten, Judith McPherson, Carole Osmer, and Elena Worrall! We appreciate the time and effort you put into comfort food for stressed-out students!

Special thanks to Sandy Abbott, the coordinator of Food for Finals each semester and monthly student suppers this year. Food and community go together and you make both happen to support our students!

Day Away Program Quilt Raffle

Day Away will be raffling off a quilt as a fundraiser for their program. The winner will be drawn Sept. 29. Tickets are \$1 or six for \$5. Tickets can be obtained through Day Away volunteers or after Mass at Our Lady of Grace Chapel. Volunteers are trained and an RN is on staff. Open to adults in the early to mid stages of dementia, Day Away is a non-denominational program held on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Our Lady of Grace Chapel in Bristol. Lunch is included and the program is available to qualified individuals in the Lakes Region. For more information contact Fran Olson at 744-6828 or franeolson@gmail.com. Volunteers are always needed for 3 hour morning and/or afternoon shifts

Day Away Program and the Minot-Sleeper Library present "Being Mortal: Living By Dying"

The Minot-Sleeper Library, 35 Pleasant St. in Bristol and The Day Away Program welcome you to join Rev. Mary Francis Drake on Saturday June 11, from 10 a.m. to noon as we view and discuss the Frontline presentation of Atul Gawande's "Being Mortal." This book and video have caused a ripple in the medical community due to Dr. Gawande's frank and probing questions about the state of aging and dying in America. Rev. Mary Francis will speak about the living choices and dying wishes that each of us need to be considering, whether we are young or old, healthy or ill.

The Day Away Program is a community outreach program held on Thursdays in Bristol and provides a Day Away for caregivers who seek a day of rest from caring for a loved one with Alzheimers Disease or re-

lated Dementia. Trained volunteers and an RN are on hand to provide your loved one a day of socialization, games, lunch and visits by local entertainment and therapy dogs. A light craft and story-telling are also part of their day. Caregivers are allowed a day of worry-free rest knowing their loved one is enjoying a Day Away.

Rev. Mary Francis Drake, MA, MSW, is a hospice chaplain, social worker and manager with Pemi-Baker Community Health. She is currently the Vice President of the Board of Directors for the NH Hospice and Palliative Care Organization. With 30 years of experience as university faculty, a parish minister, counselor and hospice worker, Mary Francis has been an advocate for personal growth and personal choices.

The event is free and light refreshments will be served. Please contact Rebecca Herr at 744-5626 or hatsherr@aol.com if you are interested in attending.

Hill Village Bible Church

We welcome our neighbors and summer visitors to worship with us at any of the times listed below. Please contact us with any questions you may have or visit our Web site.

Summer Service Schedule
June, July, August
Sunday
Sunday School: 9 a.m.
Worship Service: 10 a.m.
Fellowship: 10:30 a.m.
Bible Hour: 11 a.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting & Children's Ministries: 6:30 p.m.

Children's Ministries

The church has many opportunities for children to learn and grow in Christ during age appropriate classes and activities. On Wednesdays, children grades one through six will be learning different character traits that will improve relationships within their families such as pa-

tiency, sharing, forgiveness and more. There will be songs, and a Bible lesson. The younger children, age 3-K will be learning about God's love for them and how they can show that that to each other. Each Sunday, there are Sunday school classes for every age group and Children's Church for ages four to nine during the Morning Worship Service. At every service, a fully staffed nursery is provided for infants to age four. Teen Youth Group meets every Friday evening; please call the church for the meeting place and time.

Church Purpose

Hill Village Bible Church has been ministering to the needs of Hill and the surrounding towns since the town was moved to its present location in 1942. It has faithfully proclaimed the life changing Gospel of Jesus Christ's death, burial, and resurrection for our sins. It has also taught the Bible for the edification of the believer, striving to help people into a closer relationship with God.

Church Information
36 Crescent St.
PO Box 268
Hill, NH 03243
934-3500
Pastor Daniel Boyce
www.hillvillagebiblechurch.com

Star King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

Starr Starr King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship is a multi-generational, 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, May 22, 9:30 a.m.

"A Community of Possibility"

Rev. Linda Barnes, Candidate for SKUUF Ministry, Preaching Joe Kelaghan, Worship Associate, Sarah Dan Jones, Music Direc-

tor
Honoring our collective wisdom and working in love, join with Rev. Linda as she explores how we might build our bright future together working towards justice, compassion, and joy. Welcome to the second service from our ministerial candidate. For more information, check the Starr King Web site. A vote will be taken this morning by members of the Fellowship on whether to accept Rev. Linda as our new minister.

Visitors are invited to attend the service as well as all programs at the church. Nursery care is provided for infants and toddlers. The children's program is held downstairs concurrently with the service. Join us for coffee and conversation following the service.

All adults from the congregation will be upstairs this morning for the service and the vote on our ministerial candidate. The children will be downstairs for the morning. Childcare will be provided for children of all ages so that all the parents and teachers can be present for the service.

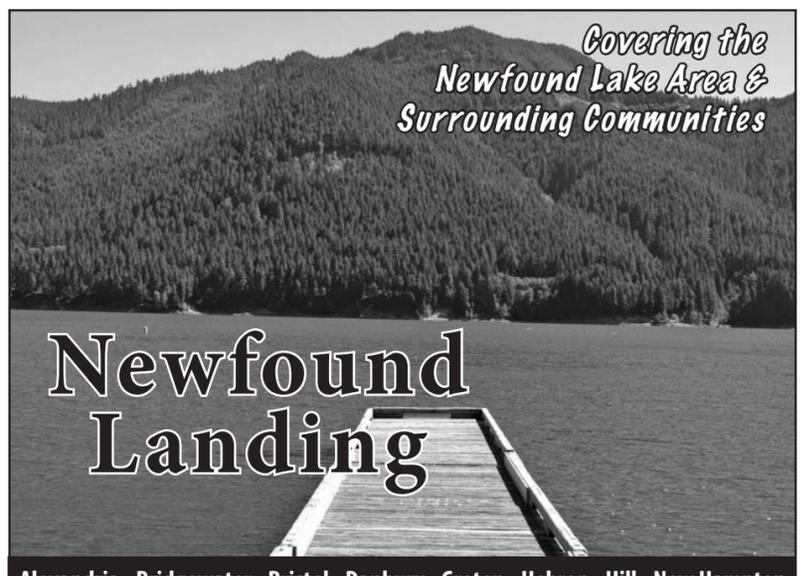
Coming of Age- The seventh to 10th grade youth in our Coming of Age class will be practicing for the service they will lead on June 5th.

Youth Group- The eighth to 12th grade youth meet the second and fourth Sundays of the month from 6-7:30 p.m. in the upstairs conference room.

Social Justice

Community Outreach GOTLUNCHPlymouth is the community organization designated for May's SKUUF monthly outreach. For the 10-week period beginning June 20, volunteers will gather at the SKUUF meetinghouse on nine Monday mornings plus Tuesday, July 5, to pack and deliver a week's supply of lunches for children in Plymouth who are in need. These children will go back to school in the fall healthier in body and spirit

SEE CHURCHES, PAGE A14



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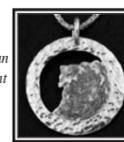
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Sunday: 12:15, 3:30 & 6:45
Monday - Thursday: 3:30 & 6:45

ANGRY BIRDS R
Friday - Saturday: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00 & 9:30
Sunday: 1:00, 4:00 & 7:00
Monday - Thursday: 4:00 & 7:00

JUNGLE BOOK PG
Friday - Saturday: 12:30, 3:30, 6:30 & 9:15
Sunday: 12:30, 3:30 & 6:30
Monday - Thursday: 3:30 & 6:30

JOIN US FOR THE ADVANCE SCREENING OF X-MEN APOCALYPSE THURSDAY 5/26 AT 7:00PM

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Rip-roaring epic silent Western to be shown at Flying Monkey on Thursday, June 9

"The Winning of Barbara Worth," starring Ronald Colman and Gary Cooper, to be screened with live music in Plymouth

PLYMOUTH—A film that helped set the stage for Hollywood's love affair with the American West will be shown next month at The Flying Monkey Moviehouse and Performance Center.

"The Winning of Barbara Worth" (1926), a silent drama starring Gary Cooper, Ronald Colman, and Vilma Banky, will be screened on Thursday, June 9 at 6:30 p.m. at 39 South Main St., Plymouth.

Live music for the movie will be provided by silent film accompanist Jeff Rapsis. Admission is \$10 per person.

Directed by Henry King, "The Winning of Barbara Worth" chronicles the epic story of pioneer settlers who dreamed of irrigating California's parched

Imperial Valley in the early 20th Century. Filmed on location in Nevada's Black Rock desert, the movie is noted for its extensive use of vast open spaces and wild scenery.

The story centers on a rivalry for the affections of Barbara Worth (Vilma Banky), adopted daughter of a powerful rancher. A local cowboy (Gary Cooper) finds himself competing with a newly arrived engineer (Ronald Colman), who has come to the rural valley to work on plans to harness the Colorado River for irrigation.

Will the local ranch-hand prevail over the city slicker engineer? Can citizens of the parched region prevail over nature and transform their lands into an agricultural paradise? Will rumors



Vilma Banky and a young Gary Cooper star in "The Winning of Barbara Worth" (1926), an epic silent adventure movie about the settling of California's Imperial Valley. The film, which also stars Ronald Colman, will be screened with live music by Jeff Rapsis on Thursday, June 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the Flying Monkey Moviehouse and Performance Center, 39 South Main St., Plymouth, N.H. Admission is \$10 per person. For more information, call 536-2551 or visit www.flyingmonkeynh.com.

Artistic Roots welcomes two new directors at large to our board

PLYMOUTH — Suzan Gannett, Artistic Roots' President announced the appointment of two new Directors at Large to the Board, Dr. Annette Mitchell and Denise Castonguay. Mrs. Gannett stated, "Both women add their expertise in the arts and community service to our board and we are so pleased to be working with them."

Professor Emerita Annette Mitchell has been a Visiting Artist to the gallery and several of her protégées have brought their work to show at the gallery. She retired after having served as Coordinator of Drawing in the Art Department at Plymouth State University. She continues to teach in the College of Graduate Studies and for Community Education in January and July sessions. She published her printmaking process that uses polystyrene as a block printing medium in a book and DVD titled *Foam Is Where The Art Is—New Ways To Print*. They can be previewed at her website: www.annettemitchellart.com. This summer Professor Mitchell will be teaching the following course at PSU from July 11-21: *Studio Printmaking and Painting*. The course looks at creative methods for printing and painting with water-based media will be presented through daily demonstrations and discussions. This course will offer students with diverse backgrounds and interests new methods for further personal discovery. Individuals will be encouraged to create artwork that expresses their own personal vision while enjoying the support and resources of a community of artists. This course can be taken for non-credit by contacting Linda Hammond, Community Education, telephone # 535-2868. The course will cost \$365, plus \$35 for art supplies, visiting artists, and other



Denise Castonguay and Annette Mitchell have joined the Board of Directors at Artistic Roots in Plymouth.

er expenses. However, students wanting to take this course for three graduate credits need to register through the College of Graduate Studies. Questions? Feel free to call Annette at 536-4834.

Denise Castonguay has served as our kitchen organizer for our "Souper Bowl" for many years. Her expertise in the kitchen has helped to make this event a huge success. She also does charitable work for "Keep the Heat On." She is the Adult Living Coordinator, Community Outreach Coordinator for Becket Family of Services. She supports and supervises the academic Adult Living team at Mount Prospect Academy as they teach our students basic independent living skills with realistic competencies. Through her job she has built relationships with NH agencies, non profits and community

programs that support Becket Family Services as a residential facility for boys at risk with an accredited academic program. Developing connections that will assist our students with community services projects, mentorships, internships, and eventually gainful employment.

Artistic Roots is so pleased to have these distinguished women join their Board of Directors. Artistic Roots is a non-profit gallery supporting the New Hampshire artisans of the Plymouth area in the showing of their work and providing workshops and classes to local communities in a variety of medium. The gallery is located at 73 Main St. on the Common in Plymouth and is open daily from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Come and see all the wonderful crafts and art work that the gallery offers.

of shortcuts taken in constructing a massive dam lead to disaster?

All these questions combine to create a film that showed Hollywood and movie-goers the power of a drama set in the rural American west. The film is also noted for its camerawork by Greg Toland, who would later go on to do principal photography for "Citizen Kane" in 1941.

For "The Winning of Barbara Worth," Rapsis will improvise a score from original musical material that he composes beforehand, using a digital synthesizer to recreate the sound and texture of a full orchestra.

"What I try to do," Rapsis said, "is create a score that bridges the gap between a film that

might be 80 or 90 years old, and the musical expectations of today's audiences."

"The Winning of Barbara Worth" is the latest in a monthly series of silent films presented with live music at the Flying Monkey. The series provides local audiences the opportunity to experience silent film as it was intended to be shown: on the big screen, in good-looking prints, with live music, and with an audience.

"If you can put pieces of the experience back together again, it's surprising how these films snap back to life," Rapsis said. "By showing the films under the right conditions, you can get a sense of why people first fell in love with the movies."

Good Morning & Good night,

if you miss those words and you're single we should meet up, I have lots of toys and no one to play with LOL, Harley's Trucks, old cars, mountain bike. I like Cooking, Hiking, Traveling, Ocean City, Gym.

Thank you So much

Mark D.
Laconia, NH
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A tradition returns to Meredith with 25th Annual Memorial Weekend Craft Festival

MEREDITH — The scenic Mill Falls Marketplace in Meredith will once again come alive with color, flavor and music for the twenty fifth annual Memorial Weekend Craft Festival on Saturday, May 28, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday, May 29 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and on Monday, May 30 (Memorial Day) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

More than 100 Juried Craftsmen and women from all over New England will display and sell their work including Fine Jewelry, Scarves, Tapestry, Photography, Country Woodcrafts, Pottery, Hand Crafted Soaps, Wall Hangings, Puzzles, Primitive and Folk Art, Carved Wildlife, Slate, Fleece, Calligraphy, Doll Clothes, Cut Eggs, Embroidery, Toys, Baskets, Blown Glass, Lamps, Signs, Aroma-therapy, Soy Candles, Floral Design, Intarsia, Wearable Art, Paper and more.

Come and sample the culinary delights of



The scenic Mill Falls Marketplace in Meredith will once again come alive with color, flavor and music for the twenty fifth annual Memorial Weekend Craft Festival on Saturday, May 28, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday, May 29 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and on Monday, May 30 (Memorial Day) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

herbal dips, maple, sauces, jams, jellies & more.

The Fair is held rain or shine, handicap accessible and admission is free.

Mill Falls Marketplace is located directly on Route 3 in lovely Meredith.

Directions: From Route 93 take Exit 23 or

arrive by boat on Lake Winnepesaukee.

GPS Location: 312 Daniel Webster Highway, Meredith, NH.

Food sales benefit Lakes Region Altrusa Club.

For more information, call 332-2616 or visit us at www.castleberryfairs.com.

The benefits of exercising in the water!

PLYMOUTH — Exercising in the water isn't just fun; it has great health benefits for young and old.

How water workouts at Pemi-Baker Community Health work their magic:

Water workouts can be an excellent form of exercise for those who are overweight, suffering from lower back pain, arthritis and/or injuries to the lower extremities. Natural buoyancy, resistance, warm temperature and hydrostatic pressure are all factors that make this the best spot to exercise.

Water helps stabilize the joints in their movements. It is like having a lightweight ace bandage all over your body. Therefore for pre/post natal, arthritis, seniors and rehab patients it adds some extra stability during joint movement. Participants for whom any land based balance exercises are too strenuous or difficult because of their own body weight can develop better balance in the water where they weigh less and can relax without the fear of falling and injuring themselves. They can develop the balance skills and strength to allow them to transition to the gravity based exercises with a better progression.

The natural pressure helps people that are Pre/post natal or

with high blood pressure, cardiac and circulatory problems making it easier for the return of blood and fluids from the lower extremities, lessening edema and the occurrence of varicose veins. This buoyant effect helps with gastrointestinal problems by lifting the bowels and allowing better digestion.

This pressure and somewhat of a sensory deprivation aspect of the water has some neurological benefits as well. Water-based exercise improves mental health, improving mood in both men and women. Stroke victims seem to be able to focus and regain movement function faster in the water. Autism and other disorders where pressure is key as a calming effect are also being studied in the water. For people with fibromyalgia, it can decrease anxiety and exercise therapy in warm water can decrease depression and improve mood.

The Aquatic Exercise Association reports that you can expect to burn 400 to 500 calories per hour when exercising in the water. Additionally, water offers 12 times the resistance of air, which helps to improve muscle strength. By practicing exercises like running, kickboxing, jumping and tennis like (speed based sports) in the water

(which has a much higher resistance and drag), a performance athlete can increase their land based speed significantly. Simple devices such as handheld paddles, gloves, ankle weights, ankle cuffs, tubing, foam noodles, and kickboards can add further resistance to increase the intensity of an aquatic workout. The pool is also a great place to perform stretches to improve overall flexibility.

With Pemi-Baker Community Health's 90 degree therapy pool, it should be easy to find something you enjoy. Members enjoy walking or running under water and a multitude of water aerobics classes. The following are just a few themes of our classes: Ai Chi Progressive relaxation/meditation, Joint health, Circuit training shallow and deep, Tabata with gloves, Pilates, HITT (High Intensity Interval Training), Full body noodle classes, Buoyancy cuff classes, Water walker or Ankle Weight classes, Aqualates, Set Workouts with resistance tubing, Endurance/Strength/Power. Let Kristin, Liz and DeeDee guide you through the fun.

For more information about our Aquatic and Fitness memberships, please check our Web site at www.pembakercommunity-health.com or drop by for a tour. 536-2232



COURTESY

Crunchy Western Boys perform at the Purple Pit Jazz Club Saturday

On Saturday, May 21, the Purple Pit Jazz Club, located at 28 Central Square in Bristol, will host Morris Manning and Steve McBrian of the Crunchy Western Boys, a duo that plays folk, bluegrass, and jazz. Manning and McBrian cover much musical ground on guitar, upright acoustic bass, mandolin, dobro and with vocal harmonies. Show at 7pm. Cover charge is \$10. Beer, wine, gourmet coffees, and dinner menu is available. Sponsored by the Coppertoppe Inn and Retreat Center and produced in partnership with Lorentz Music Services. Visit www.ThePurplePit.com & www.crunchywesternboys.com for more information.

Pitman's welcomes the Anthony Gomes Blues Band

LACONIA — Pitman's Freight Room at 94 New Salem St. in Laconia is pleased to announce the following events for this weekend:

Friday, May 20, 8 p.m., \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door: Anthony Gomes Blues Band

Pitman's Freight Room is pleased to host the Anthony Gomes Blues Band.

#1 Billboard Blues Artist, Anthony Gomes has been creating virtuosic, burning blues since his recorded debut in 1998. Canadian blues and blues rock guitarist and singer, born to a Portuguese father and a French-Canadian mother. After his 1998 debut album release "Blues in Technicolor," he began touring the United States and Canada and he has since recorded eight more albums.

Twelve releases and numerous awards and ecstatic accolades later, the aptly-named, riff-laden Electric Field Holler crackles with his bare wires passion. Gomes sings and plays with integrity and deeply felt emotion oblivious to fortune and fashion. The resulting music is a blazing cathartic experience radiating therapeutic heat for body and soul.

Theo Harden on bass and Fred Spencer percussion and drums.

Saturday, May 21, 7 p.m., \$15: Swing Dance with the Tall Granite Big Band

From the syncopated heart of New Hampshire, the Tall Granite Big Band carries on its



COURTESY PHOTO

Anthony Gomes



COURTESY PHOTO

The Tall Granite Big Band

Swing tradition Texas style! Organized in Concord last year, the 18-member band has its roots in Texas with music collected over seven decades by the late Houston bandleader Johnny Dyson. The Dyson band's early repertoire included classics from Glenn Miller, Count Basie, Perez Prado, Duke Ellington, Harry James, and other greats. But Dyson also worked closely with Texas arrangers including Don Elam and Fred Baetge, and over time his bands acquired unique material reflecting the vital "Third Coast" culture and its Blues and Latin influences, which help distinguish Tall Granite today. To-

day, our members are drawn from around the Granite State and our focus - as it was in Dyson's day - remains on dancing! Our Pitman's Dance Nights typically are prefaced with a complimentary Swing lesson from area instructors to help everyone acquire or brush up their moves! So if you're done with dueling banjos or screaming guitars, grab your two-tone shoes, slick back that hair, join us at the excellent Pitman's Freight Room and swing and sway or just relax to the Tall Granite Big Band's smokey horns and unique sound! Free Dance Lesson before the show from 7 - 8 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m.

Every 8 minutes, we respond to a disaster.



HELP NOW ▶



The Real Report

Recent real estate transactions

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alexandria	113 Stoney Lane	Single-Family Residential	\$189,000	Francis M. and Pauline B. Hughes	David M. and Amanda L. Drake
Ashland	181 Hicks Hill Rd.	Residential-Other	\$165,000	Abear Fiscal Trust and Carleton M. Abear	Blair M. and Lori A. Addor
Ashland	17 Riverside Drive	Single-Family Residential	\$50,000	Barbara N. Barry	Rebecca C. Ralphaelson
Ashland	3 Woodland Drive	Single-Family Residential	\$325,000	Jeffrey R. and Lisa B. Woodward	Duncan A. and Asli Scott
Bridgewater	220 Bridgewater Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$320,000	Christina L. Attridge	David Ferland and Lynda Cadieux
Bristol	665 Hall Rd.	State Agency	\$27,533	USA HUD	Deborah Soares-Carlin and Robert G. Carlin
Bristol	1650 Lake St.	Single-Family Residential	\$274,000	John M. and Elizabeth M. Mckinney	Ricky D. and Tammie M. Baum
Bristol	130 Merrimack St.	Multi-family Residential	\$80,000	Melva B. Day	Real Life Dining LLC
Bristol	115 Worfield Circle	Single-Family Residential	\$62,533	NHFA	Cheryl A. Ross
Campton	30 Firewood Circle	Mobile Home	\$27,533	Lyle M. and Tammy-Jo Ransom	Randy L. Roy and Doreen G. Silva
Campton	21 Weston Woods Circle	Single-Family Residential	\$230,000	Philip G. and Louise S. McCormack	Robert B. and Nancy M. Barnes

About the Real Report

Here are recent real estate transactions in Wolfeboro and the surrounding areas. These sales summaries are informational only, not a legal record. Names shown are usually the first listed in

the deed. Sales might involve additional parties or locations. Prices are usually based on tax stamps and might be inaccurate for public agency sales. Refer to actual public documents before forming opinions or relying on this information. Additional publicly recorded information on these sales,

prior sales and data from Department of Revenue Administration forms is available at www.real-data.com or 669-3822. Copyright 2014. Real Data Corp. In the column "Type": land= land only; L/B= land and building; MH= mobile home; and COND=condominium.

MARK ON THE MARKETS

Final expense insurance



BY MARK PATTERSON

It seems as though there is a lot of advertising on TV and direct mail proposing final ex-

pense insurance. This final expense insurance is typically for a 10 or maybe \$20,000 death benefit. Some of these policies are guaranteed issue which typically means if the insured passes in the first two years the beneficiary will only get the premium payments returned. Other final expense policies may ask questions about your health known as "knock-out questions" whereas if answered with a no, the

insurance company will then check with the medical information Bureau or MIB to determine if they should insure you. The premium payments of these policies can be very expensive because the insurance company is working with the law of large numbers and without a full para-med underwriting profile, that creates a "risk pool". Insurance company actuaries are very good at determining risk provid-

ing that they are given enough information on the potential insured.

You should also be aware that the commissions to agents on these products tend to be very high compared to a traditional fully underwritten life insurance policy. Many people who apply for these final expense policies are looking for the simplicity of what amounts to a one-page application. Some people apply for the guaranteed issue because they think they may have a health issue that would prevent them from getting an underwritten life policy. Often times these health issues may be addressed in a fully underwritten policy that potentially could have much more death benefit or a lower premium.

One thing that I've learned while helping clients obtain good life insurance is that most companies underwriting criteria varies from

company to company and even underwriter to underwriter within the company. The advisors in my office work with insurance companies that we can communicate with the underwriter looking at our client's application. Additional or clarification of information is often times needed in order for the underwriter to properly classify or rate a policy.

In my opinion, the logical step for anyone wanting to look at a life insurance policy, and they may have potential medical issues should consider speaking with an agent who has experience in field underwriting and can communicate with underwriters at the insurance companies. This often gives you direction towards which type of policy you may be best suited to apply for.

While the insurance policy may be referred to as final expense or a

burial policy, the need may exist for liquid assets upon one's death. For example, your spouse has assets but primarily nonliquid such as real estate or a business. Even though those assets may be abundant you don't want to put the survivor in a situation where they have to fire sale assets to raise cash. When speaking with clients whose children are older and not dependent on them anymore, the tendency is to think that they don't need life insurance. But you really have to consider if you or your spouse passed unexpectedly is there enough cash in the bank or liquid investments that could hold them over if they needed to sell more non-liquid assets.

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

FSB's SmileSquad delivers roses to the elderly in partnership with Community Action Program

FRANKLIN — Members of SmileSquad, a community caring program comprised of volunteer employees from Franklin Savings Bank, joined the Belknap-Merrimack County Community Action Program to deliver roses to Meals on Wheels recipients on Friday, May 6 in the following towns: Andover, Danbury, Franklin, Hill, Northfield, Salisbury, Sanbornton and Tilton.



COURTESY

Wayne paid it forward with his rose by bestowing it to Dot, a Meals on Wheels driver, after receiving it from a SmileSquad member.

ings Bank purchased 25 dozen roses to support the cause while the rose deliveries to New Hampshire businesses were provided by UPS.

Founded in January 2013, Franklin Savings Bank created SmileSquad as a program to connect the bank with the communities it serves on another level. The program continues to pay it forward with random acts of kindness to benefit local non-profits, businesses and community members. This altruistic program provides an element of surprise by not disclosing where SmileSquad members will show up in the communities served by FSB. The goal behind the program is to create a ripple effect of random acts of kindness, thereby encouraging others to simply 'pay it forward.'

Established in 1869, Franklin Savings Bank is an independent, mutually-owned community bank, offering a full array of commercial lending, retail banking and investment services throughout the Central Lakes Region and

southern New Hampshire. Headquartered in Franklin, the Bank has offices in Bristol, Boscowen, Tilton, Laconia and Gilford, as well as an office in Bedford for business lending. Franklin Savings Bank also offers investment, insurance and financial planning services through its wholly-owned subsidiary, Independence Financial Advisors, from offices in Franklin, Bedford and Rochester, New Hampshire. As a recognized leader in providing the latest in financial services technology, Franklin Savings Bank remains committed to serving the needs of businesses, families and the communities it serves, through a dedicated team of employees, a diverse line of financial products and services, and continued investment in emerging technology.

You can learn more about Franklin Savings Bank by calling 1-800-372-4445, or visiting www.fsbnh.com, www.facebook.com/franklin-savingsbank, or www.linkedin.com/company/franklin-savings-bank.

MEMORIAL DAY

MAY 30, 2016







Please help us honor all the service men and women who lost their lives serving our country! Their sacrifice for our country helps keep us strong and secure.

On Thursday, May 26th The Plymouth Record and the Newfound Landing will be saluting out troops with a special Memorial Day page.

Signature Blocks are \$25 each

Deadline is May 20th at noon. Please contact Tracy or Lori at 444-3927 or email courieradv@salmonpress.com

Opening

FROM PAGE A1

and West Chesterfield. Overall, the New Hampshire Liquor Commission operates 79 retail locations throughout the state, serving more than 11 million customers each year.

Since the first state-owned store opened in 1934, the commission reports they have brought

in more than \$3 billion in net profits. In fiscal year 2015 they experienced their best year ever when the outlets grossed \$642 million dollars, a \$21 million increase over the previous year.

Through the liquor and wine outlets, more than \$151 million was transferred to the state's General Fund to support programs such as education, health and

social services, natural resource protection and transportation.

The New Hampshire Liquor and Wine outlet in New Hampton is located at 325 Route 104, just east of Exit 23 on Interstate 93. It is now open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m., from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Sunday.

SAU 18

FROM PAGE A1

to discuss the matter, and gave him until the board's June 8 meeting to decide whether to accept the job.

Should Lewis accept the position, the district still would need the services of a business manager to handle financial details.

A third option is to hire a part-time superintendent and part-time business manager.

SAU 18 Superintendent Daniel DeGallo said Franklin officials have indicated they would like to bid on providing the services to Hill, and School Board Chair Shelly Henry said the Newfound Area School District also would likely bid on at least a portion of the work, such as handling the business administration.

Hill ended its longstanding enrollment agreement with Franklin last year and began sending its sixth-through 12th-graders to Newfound this school year. Although students are tuitioned to Newfound, which operates under SAU 4, Hill remained with SAU 18.

In discussing the RFP, the board was struggling with the two options — seeking full services or only financial help — because of the uncertainty of Lewis accepting the principal-superintendent role. They would send out the RFP for full

services immediately, but would have the back-up request ready for issuance if they found they had an in-house superintendent.

Board member December Fortin solved the problem by suggesting an "a la carte" RFP that would invite bidders to price out the individual services, allowing Hill to decide which pieces it would need.

The RFP will be due on July 15, which will give the Hill board time to review pricing and develop a budget for fiscal year 2017-18 in the fall.

SAU 18 Business Manager Amanda Bergquist noted that Hill also could seek candidates through the NH School Boards Association.

As for special education, which right now is coordinated through SAU 18, board member Nancy Coffin said they likely would be able to contract for as-needed services from Newfound.

Lewis noted that the town of Grantham, which is similar in size to Hill, is currently going through a school withdrawal, and consulting with them might offer other insights.

In other business, the school board voted to waive one day, so the last day of school before summer vacation would be Monday, June 20. DeGallo and Lewis said the school district exceeds the required number of school days,

so the change is possible.

Taking up the possibility of also having the teachers' school year end a day early, the board decided in a split vote to hold them to the original schedule, keeping their last day at June 21. Coffin voted to give them the day off, but Henry and Fortin voted no.

The other action item was deciding what to do about trash pickup. Last month, the board understood that the Town of Hill would provide the service to the Blake School. The town's insurer, though, advised the selectmen that it would be a liability, and they decided to withdraw the offer.

Bergquist said it costs \$140 a month, or \$1,680 a year, to have weekly trash pickup, but the budget does not have that much money in the account.

Lewis suggested trying a pickup schedule of once every two weeks during the summer, when less rubbish is generated, to stay within the budget.

The board decided to post the job of picking up trash on the town's website and at the town hall and school to see who might be interested in taking it on at the lowest cost. Whoever is hired would have to provide proof of insurance to cover the school district's liability.



DONNA RHODES

Art teachers Laura Utchins and Don White placed a ribbon on Newfound High School student Zach Allen's artwork as a winning entry in the category of Marker Medium during the school's celebration of the arts last week.



DONNA RHODES

The Newfound Regional High School chorus was one of five musical performance groups who took part in the Spring Concert as Newfound Celebrates the Arts got underway last Wednesday evening.



COURTESY

Patrick O'Neill was proud to learn his artwork, titled "Hand," was awarded both the Principal's Award and the Superintendent's Award at last week's Newfound Celebrates the Arts event at NRHS.



COURTESY

Senior Alaina Plankey won both the Judges' Award and the Superintendent's Award for her painting "Flower" when Newfound Regional High School celebrated the arts last week.

Artwork

FROM PAGE A1

ings.

In addition to art awards in various categories, White said the submissions were also being judged that night by Principal Paul Hoiriis and Superintendent Stacy Buckley, who had the difficult task of selecting recipients for the 2016 Principal and Superintendent's awards.

After much deliberation, Hoiriis and Buckley were in agreement that their favored piece was a sketched titled "Hand" by sophomore Patrick O'Neill and he took home both of the top awards.

Over the course of the evening, ten senior projects were also presented with Awards of Distinction while Megan Gilpatric's project won both the Judges' Award and tied with Catie Roman for the People's Choice Award.

The Spring Concert wrapped up the evening's celebration with performances by the acapella group, select choir, chorus, band and jazz band.

In his own final concert appearance at NRHS, retiring music director Ed Judd also took time to recognize all senior musicians who were also taking part in their last performance at the school.

Notebook

FROM PAGE A4

Outdoor Writer Harri-

gan?" "No, that person has morphed into Mr. Write About Anything He Wants. What's up?"

"Well, I like to walk in the woods and Become One With Nature, and I keep hearing this sound that goes putt-putt, pretty loud, and wondered if you can tell me what it is."

"Does it sound like someone trying to start an outboard motor?" (This is the kind of question budding biologists are taught in Wildlife 101, right along with the basic scientific question they're supposed to ask when interviewing someone who just saw a tawny, cat-like creature the size of an Irish wolf hound, but with shorter legs: "Did it have a long tail?")

The outboard motor suggestion gets them every time, and they say "Yes! Yes! That's it--an outboard motor sound!"

And then you say--and this is your moment--"What you have, Madam, is one of the true examples of courage in all the Animal Kingdom, a drumming male partridge!" (This will be one of the few flushes of success in your career as a Learned Outdoor Person. Savor the mo-

ment, because the pay is pathetic.)

"Oh," the caller says. "I thought that the proper term is ruffed grouse. You must be from--where do all those bozos live?-- Colebrook." And then, just to go along with the Great Unwashed thing, you say "Well, Yup, a-yuck, ahuh, a-yoop, I just like the sound of saying 'Cartridges for partridges,' even though it's technically incorrect for both guns and species," and she starts to hang up but you push on. "What courage this little guy has, what great guts this highly sought by slinking slathering beasts this male of the species displays!" (Unless you haven't caught on here, this entire craven column is about promoting the whole Guy Thing.)

And you go on, into shoal waters, "Sitting there on a hollow log or in front of a stump, anything that will amplify sound, risking his little life just to attract a female and perpetuate the species. Sitting there beating his little heart out, letting every creature that wants to eat him for supper know exactly where he is! What selfless courage!"

Right about when I was writing this very passage I got a call from a Wildlife Expert

and Dear Person, and I foolishly read her the scenario of this piece up to this point, and she said sweetly "I think I saw something somewhere that the drumming sound may be in a pitch out of most predators' range," and suddenly my entire point of praising guys and all went "Poof," and I said "Bummer," or something like that.

And now all I can do is look up what she was talking about, and hope it isn't true.

(This column runs in weekly newspapers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire from Concord to Lower Quebec and parts of western Maine and northeastern Vermont. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

(With this issue, we introduce Roger Irwin of Guildhall, Vt., just across the Connecticut River from Coös County's shire town of Lancaster. Roger, a long-time dairy farmer, got into photography about 20 years ago, and also honed his great skills in patience and knowledge of wildlife habitats and habits, and is now creating some of the finest wildlife photographs in the field. More on how Roger got to where he is and does what he does in a future column.)

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Senior Projects
FROM PAGE A1

display. The projects are designed as a core requirement for graduation that requires students to advance their learning through research on a project of their choice.

Amy Yeakel is the Extended Learning leader and Senior Project Coordinator at NRHS, and was pleased to present a few of the many outstanding projects that students submitted this year.

"We ask them to find something they're interested in, then stretch it in some way where they step out of their comfort zone and explore new things," Yeakel explained.

Zach Gould of Bridgewater was influenced by a horticulture course he took in school that spurred his interest in plant growth. As a result he constructed a wooden hydroponic herb garden that now has basil, mint, rosemary, and curly parsley sprouting under its grow lights.

"We're growing up in a time when not everyone has room for traditional gardens, so I built this as an alternative. I learned a lot while doing it more than I thought I would," said Gould.

He will be heading off to the service after graduation but as a parting gift, he is leaving his hydroponic garden to the school's science department.

Senior Alicia Meegan of Bristol is interested in political science and before she heads off to Stonehill College in Easton, Mass., she decided to conduct an experiment in eyewitness testimony.

"There can be a lot of faults in eyewitness testimony so I wanted to see how accurate or inaccurate it could be due to memory errors and outside factors," said Meegan.

She enlisted the help of English teacher David Harlow who allowed her to have a staged verbal fight erupt in his classroom.

A student was sent in to start a confrontation with Harlow in front of a class filled with unsuspecting witnesses. Assistant Principal Chris Ulrich stepped in to "control" the situation and take what appeared to be legitimate statements from them all.

Meegan then re-interviewed the students a week later and compared those results with the statements Ulrich obtained. In looking them over she found many of those "witnesses" had changed their stories somewhat since the incident occurred.

"Only half of them even remembered the face of the student who started it all," she said.

Her conclusion, in part, was that many people indeed forget or alter many details of an incident in their mind and, in time, can even imagine some things that actually never took place.

Bridgewater senior Mike Hering also had an outstanding project that actually cannot be discussed in detail because

he hopes it will eventually become a marketable product.

His research centered on how music has influenced culture through the decades and ways in which a particular music genre can become a reflection of cultures in the United States. With music now becoming more personal through ear buds and other singular listening devices though his project hopes to change that one day soon.

"What I then did was prototype a music application that would allow music to be more of a social experience- again! I'll possibly patent this idea in the future but first I need to get to college where I can build up my android skills and learn more tools to make this a reality," said Hering. "It's basically all about how people can use modern music to be social again."

He will be pursuing those skills through his engineering studies at the University of Colorado in Boulder next fall.

Bristol's Alissa Keeler was the final student Yeakel chose to spotlight whose project covered yet another field of study.

Next year Keeler will be attending Plymouth State University for a nursing degree. Coming from a family that is involved in the medical field, she realized there are many different areas of nursing available in a hospital environment but was uncertain as to which of those she would like to focus on in her own career.

Last summer, she joined the Caring Student Internship at Lakes Region General Hospital where she got to experience several fields of nursing though and decided she prefers the high-paced atmosphere of the Emergency Room and Intensive Care Units.

Keeler realized others at NRHS may be interested in nursing but unaware of their options so for her senior project she developed a written presentation that explains the many opportunities her internship provided and how it can help students in their career choices, too.

"It's a really good program where people can explore all areas of the medical field and I wanted to help get the word out to the public so others can take part in it," said Keeler.

As another factor in her project she created a brochure for the Caring Student Internship that she looks to distribute at other area schools.

The students also had the added option of submitting their projects for additional Distinction awards where each year the public and a panel of judges examine the submissions then vote for two students to receive either a People's Choice Award or a Judge's Award for their hard work.

Yeakel said the Senior Projects have become a very important part of the final learning experience at NRHS.

"To see them think and come up with ideas for their project, then watch them blossom and grow as it all comes together...the evolution is amazing," she said.

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Churches

FROM PAGE A7

than they otherwise would be if this program did not exist.

We provide fresh food from Hannaford: bread, fruit and vegetables; also cans of tuna, jars of peanut butter and jelly, coupons for dairy items provided by a local convenience store, produce obtainable at local farms, and additional staples from the New Hampshire Food Bank. Families must enroll their children each year to participate. We expect to add a sixth delivery route to accommodate the anticipated increase in participants to be served. We are look-

ing forward to seeing many of you during the summer as volunteer packers and deliverers for the program. Over 100 children participated last summer. It is a community program with a broad level of both financial and volunteer support from individuals, churches, and businesses in Plymouth. SKUUF support remains critical to the continued success of the program. A collection will be taken this Sunday.

Please bring canned or dry packaged food items for our local Community Closet collection basket in the foyer. There is also another collection basket in the foyer for this sum-

mer's "GOT LUNCH! PLYMOUTH" program. Small jars of peanut butter and jelly, and canned tuna or chicken may be placed there.

Ongoing activities

Choir meets for rehearsal most Thursday evenings, 7-8:30 p.m. in the sanctuary.

1st Friday morning Breakfast Group will meet at 8:30 a.m. at a place to be determined, for a casual gathering of SKUUF members and friends for good food and discussion - wherever it leads. Contact Deedie at cdkriebel@gmail.com for info about any adventure activity afterward.

Starr King Men's Group meets every first

and third Sunday, from 6-8 p.m. in the Conference Room.

Second Sunday Hike - We leave from the SKUUF lower parking lot at noon. All are welcome, including children who are experienced hikers. Contact mitch@newfoundfarm.org or Deedie at 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 seabears@roadrunner.com for info and any changes.

Wise Women in Training is a women's

group to discuss issues related to women. Each meeting will have a theme that will be facilitated by a volunteer member of the group. Contact Betty Ann Trought at batrought@gmail.com or just come and meet with this welcoming group.

Wise Women regularly meets every second and fourth Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the upstairs conference room.

Gentle Yoga meets in the Fellowship Hall on Wednesdays from 5-6 p.m. and Saturdays from 8:30-9:30 a.m. For information contact Darlene Nadeau at 493-1478.

Bridge players meet on Thursdays in the

Conference Room from 1-4 p.m.

Line Dancing - last Sunday of the month, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. through June. For information, contact George Maloof at maloof@mail.plymouth.edu.

Starr King UU Fellowship is located at 101 Fairgrounds Rd., Plymouth. The phone number is 536-8908. The Web site is www.starrking-fellowship.org, where you can access "Newsletters" to read, or print out, any of several past issues; "Podcast" to enjoy listening to sermons you have missed, or just want to hear again; "Events Calendar" to find out what is going on in our Fellowship.

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Newfound Landing Sports

Section **B**
Thursday,
Thursday, May 19, 2016

What's On Tap

The local high school teams will continue with plenty of action in the coming week.

The Newfound and Plymouth track teams will both be competing in the Wildemess Championships at Belmont High School at 9 a.m. on Saturday, May 21.

The Division II boys' tennis tournament opens on Tuesday, May 24, at the home of the higher seed.

The Division II girls' tennis tournament opens on Wednesday, May 25, also at the home of the higher seed.

The Newfound baseball and softball teams will be at White Mountains on Monday, May 23, and will be hosting Inter-Lakes on Wednesday, May 25, all with 4:30 p.m. starts.

At Plymouth, the lacrosse boys will be at Manchester West today, Thursday, May 19, at 6 p.m., will be at Stevens at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 24, and will be hosting Monadnock at 4 p.m. on Thursday, May 26.

The Bobcat girls' lacrosse team will be hosting Derryfield today, Thursday, May 19, at 4:30 p.m. and will host St. Thomas on Tuesday, May 24, at 4 p.m.

The Bobcat baseball team will be at Kingswood on Friday, May 20, for a 4:30 p.m. game, will visit Coe-Brown on Monday, May 23, at 4:30 p.m. and will be hosting John Stark on Wednesday, May 25, at 4 p.m.

The Plymouth softball girls are at Kingswood for a 4:30 p.m. game on Monday, May 23, and will be at Coe-Brown on Wednesday, May 25, at 4:30 p.m.

The Plymouth tennis boys will play at Lebanon on Friday, May 20, at 4 p.m.

Peterson, Fogg lead Bear boys to second

Newfound girls finish sixth in Bristol Lions Invitational

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BRISTOL — The Newfound track boys turned in an impressive performance on Saturday, finishing second behind only Division II Kennett in the Bristol Lions Invitational.

The Bear boys were led by Marcus Peterson and Noah Fogg, both of whom turned in a first and second place finish on the day.

Fogg won the shot put with a toss of 40 feet, 5.5 inches, with Leo Ntountourekas finished in third place at 37 feet, 10 inches. Ethan Pruett finished 13th at 33 feet, six inches, Dan Holton was 16th at 32 feet, 10.5 inches, Adam Nelson was 29th at 27 feet, five inches and Zach Patten placed 30th at 27 feet, four inches.

Fogg finished second in the javelin with a toss of 153 feet, four inches, with James Machado in 10th place at 114 feet, five inches, Pat O'Neill in 11th at 113 feet, 11 inches and Shawn Huckins in 25th at 92 feet, four inches.

Peterson won the triple jump with a distance of 41 feet, five inches,



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Marcus Peterson leaps to the win in the triple jump on Saturday.

with Justin Shokal finishing sixth at 34 feet, 10.5 inches. Reid Wilkins was 10th at 32 feet, 5.5 inches, Ben Morrill was 12th at 32 feet, half an inch, Tim Bony was 17th at 29 feet, five inches and Cian Connor was 19th at 29 feet, one inch.

Peterson took second in the long jump at 18 feet, 7.5 inches, with

Travis Mozena finishing in seventh at 16 feet, five inches and Shokal in 11th at 15 feet, 9.5 inches. Quentin Dancewicz-Helmers was 15th at 15 feet, 5.5 inches and Wilkins finished 23rd at 14 feet, three inches.

Dustin Bucklin snagged the win in the pole vault, clearing 11 feet, with Joe Montgom-



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Jasmine Patten fires the discus during the Bristol Lions Invitational on Saturday.

ery in ninth place at seven feet, six inches.

In the high jump, Dancewicz-Helmers finished seventh overall at five feet, while Wilkins and Justin Shokal tied for ninth at four feet, 10 inches.

Cody McGee finished fourth in the 110-meter hurdles in 19.14 and Matt Libby took fifth in 19.82

seconds.

Tiellar Mitchell finished second in the 300-meter hurdles in 45.03 and McGee was fifth in 49.1 seconds.

In the 4X100-meter relay, the Bears took seventh in 48.03 seconds and the Bear B team was ninth in 48.28 seconds. Newfound took fifth in

SEE TRACK PAGE B3

First Newfound Hall of Fame class announced

BRISTOL — The first class for the Newfound Regional High School Athletic Hall of Fame has been announced.

A reception for the first class will take place on Saturday, Oct. 1, in the Newfound Regional High School cafeteria from 2 to 3 p.m. and the induction ceremony will take place in the auditorium at 3 p.m.

Included in the first class will be athletes

Ray Bailey (1976), Bill Marston (1949), Charlie Marston (1949) and Kammi (Reynolds) Williams (1987), coach Earl Mills, contributors Al Blakeley and Chet Wells and the 1972 state championship girls' basketball team.

More information on the Hall of Fame can be found by contacting Newfound Athletics Director Peter Cofran at pcofranc@sau4.org or 744-6006, extension 1507.

Newfound searching for volleyball coach

BRISTOL — Newfound Regional High School is looking for a JV volleyball coach.

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to Superintendent Stacy Buckley, SAU4, 10 N. Main St. Bristol, NH 03222.

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JOSHUA SPAULDING

Kylee MacDonald takes a swing during her team's game against Laconia last week.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Natalie Haskell comes up throwing at third base during her team's game last week against Laconia.

Bears rally but come up just short Newfound softball team edged by Laconia

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BRISTOL — Playing a team right around his squad in the Division III standings, Newfound softball coach Corey Johnston knew there was a chance to pick up another win on Thursday, May 12, when Laconia came to town.

However, the Sachems took advantage of a couple of Newfound errors in the first inning and by the time the Bears came up in the fourth inning, they were trailing by a 12-0 score and in danger of having the game called by the mercy rule.

But the Bears didn't give up. They scored six runs in that fourth inning. They added another in the fifth inning. And then they scored two in the seventh and were charging toward the tying run.

However, the deficit was just a bit too much and the Sachems got the 12-9 win.

"I'm proud of the girls for not giving up," Johnston said. "But if you spot a team five runs in the first inning you can't expect to have a successful day."

The first Sachem batter was hit by a pitch and after a walk and an infield hit, a Newfound error allowed two runs to cross the plate. A sacrifice grounder got the

first out of the inning and catcher Ashlee Dukette made a nice catch of a foul ball behind the plate for the second out. However, a walk and another base hit made it 3-0 and another error allowed two more runs to score and Laconia had a 5-0 lead before pitcher Amanda Johnston got the final batter to pop to Natalie Haskell in foul territory at third base to end the inning.

Hayleigh LeTourneau beat out an infield hit with one out in the first inning and then stole second, but she was stranded there. Johnston gave up a base hit and another error put two Sachems on base in the top of the second, but the Bear junior struck out the next two batters to get out of the inning with no more runs.

Newfound went down in order in the bottom of the second inning and Laconia added three in the third inning and four more in the fourth inning to push the lead to 12-0 after three and a half innings, putting the Bears dangerously close to the mercy rule.

In the bottom of the fourth, LeTourneau beat out another infield hit and after she moved up on a groundout by Johnston, Ashlee Dukette worked a walk to put runners on first and second.

What followed was

quite possibly one of the strangest plays anyone would see. Julianne Marchand launched a fly ball that hit off the fence. LeTourneau was between second and third to make sure it wasn't caught. However, Dukette was steaming around second. As LeTourneau headed toward third, Johnston yelled to Dukette to get back and LeTourneau thought the instruction was for her and retreated. Meanwhile Dukette came charging toward third and Marchand ran into second. The ball came into the infield and somehow, with nobody getting tagged, LeTourneau got back to third, Dukette got to second and Marchand back to first, with a long single.

Mackenzie Ryan followed by reaching on an error to plate LeTourneau and Hailie Clarke worked a walk to plate another run. A pair of wild pitches allowed two more runs to score and Victoria Roman reached on an error to drive in another run. Kylee MacDonald came up with a base hit and it appeared that the inning was over when LeTourneau flied to left. However, the umpire called an illegal pitch after the Laconia pitcher seemed to be trying to swat away a swarm of black flies (which were a nuisance

throughout the game for everyone). That allowed a run to score and allowed LeTourneau another chance and she got a hit. However, she was stranded and the inning ended with Newfound down 12-6.

After adding another in the fifth inning, Ryan held strong in the pitcher's circle and Newfound got one more crack at things in the seventh.

Dukette led off the inning with a double and one out later, a base hit from Ryan made it 12-8. Clarke followed with a base hit and Vicki Steele took over on the bases for her. One out later, Roman delivered a base hit to drive in another run but that was as close as the Bears would get, as the Laconia got the final out.

"We were one hit away from tying it," Johnston said. "Hats off to them (Laconia), they outplayed us today."

The Bear coach said it seemed like his team didn't really wake up until the third inning.

"It was like they weren't ready until the third inning," Johnston said. "We told them, just one at a time."

The Newfound mentor praised the work of Ryan, who kept the Sachems off the board for the final few innings while the team battled back.

Newfound dropped a 15-3 decision to Belmont on Tuesday, May 10. Ryan started in the circle and gave up six earned runs but Belmont capitalized on defensive mistakes. Ryan, Clarke, MacDonald, Dukette and Johnston each had a hit for the Bears and MacDonald threw out two runners at home from her position in center field.

Newfound picked up its third win of the season against Mascoma on Monday, May 9.

The Bears scored five in the first, including a three-run homer by Dukette, who finished the day four-for-five with a double, a triple and two homers. She drove

in eight and scored four runs, just missing the cycle by a single.

Newfound added four in the second before Mascoma cut into the deficit in the top of the fourth inning, making it 9-6. Newfound's bats then did the rest, pulling away for the 19-7 win.

Johnston did the pitching at the start, striking out six in four and a third innings, while Ryan pitched an inning and two-thirds, striking out two. Ryan and Johnston both had four hits, as did LeTourneau and Marchand, while Haskell, Katie Drapeau and Roman also had hits. Roman also turned an unassisted double play at first base.

The Bears will be at White Mountains on Monday, May 23, and will be hosting Inter-Lakes on Wednesday, May 25, both at 4:30 p.m.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 569-3126 or sportsgsn@salmonpress.com.



A fly-fishing class will be held on June 4 and July 9 in Waterville Valley. COURTESY PHOTO

Fly-fishing class coming to Waterville Valley

WATERVILLE VALLEY — The Waterville Valley Recreation Department and the Pemigewasset Chapter of Trout Unlimited will host a one-day clinic on Saturday, June 4, or July 9, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m., at 11 Noon Peak Road.

Fundamentals of Fly-fishing will include what makes fly-fishing unique, rod reel and line assembly, basic equipment, casting instructions, knots, fish habitat, fish forage, fish identification, fishing ethics, fly-tying and will answer any question you have about fly-fishing.

The instructors are certified by the NH Fish and Game Department and bring a wealth of experience and knowledge to help the beginning angler get started.

Rods will be provided but bring your own or borrowed equip-

ment if you have it (recommended 5/6 weight fly rod and reel, 5/6 weight floating line). The class will be limited to the first 10 registrants. Must be 10 or over, minors must be accompanied by parents. A fee of \$10 will be charged to cover facility cost. Hats and glasses are recommended for the casting session. It's an all day event so bring a lunch.

For additional information or to register, contact the Waterville Valley Recreation Department at 236-4695 or recdirector@watervillevalley.org.

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JOSHUA SPAULDING

Matt MacDonald throws a pitch during his team's game with Laconia on May 12.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Ricky DeLuca takes a swing during action on May 12 against Laconia.

Big inning sinks Bears against Laconia

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

BRISTOL — One inning made the dif-

ference for the Newfound baseball team on Thursday, May 12. The Bears and Laco-

nia Sachems battled to a 4-3 score in five of the six innings they played. However, the second

inning proved to be the undoing for the Bears, as Laconia scored nine runs and went on to get a 13-3 win.

Matt MacDonald got the start on the hill for the Bears and got through the first inning with no runs scored but the Bears also were unable to get on the board. Laconia broke things open in the top of the second inning, scoring nine runs before MacDonald got a grounder to shortstop to end the inning.

Tate Miller had an infield hit to open the bottom of the second inning and two outs later, Logan Rouille had a base hit to put two runners on, but they were both stranded.

Phil Morris came on to pitch in the top of the third inning for the Bears and after a pair of walks to open the inning, the Sachems got a three-run homer on to the hill in left field, pushing the lead to 13-0. Morris walked the

next batter but then got a strikeout. A base hit and walk loaded the bases, but Morris induced a 6-4-3 double play to get the Bears out of the inning with no further damage.

The Bears were able to get on the board in the bottom of the third inning. Jarrod Fairbank and Ricky DeLuca both reached and Miller followed with a three-run homer, cutting the lead to 12-3.

The two teams continued scoreless through the fourth inning and Laconia threatened in the top of the fifth inning. However, MacDonald, playing in right field, gunned down a Laconia runner trying to score and Miller struck out the next two batters to get out of the inning with no damage done.

Thomas Rhatigan led off the bottom of the fifth inning with a walk and stole second. However, he was stranded on base. Laconia was able

to take advantage of a walk and two hits to plate another run in the top of the sixth inning but Miller came back and got a strikeout and fly ball to left field to end the inning.

Nate Desrochers got a one-out walk in the bottom of the sixth inning and took second on a wild pitch. However, the next batter flew out to left and a strikeout ended the game with Laconia taking the mercy-rule shortened game by an 13-3 score.

The Bears opened the week with a 9-5 loss to Mascoma and also dropped a game to Belmont on Tuesday, May 10.

The Bears will be at White Mountains on Monday, May 23, and will be hosting Inter-Lakes on Wednesday, May 25, both at 4:30 p.m.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 569-3126 or sportsgsn@salmonpress.com.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Bridget Lavin (right) breaks from the starting blocks on Saturday in the 100 meters.

Track

FROM PAGE B1

the 4X400-meter relay in 3:50.34.

In the 100 meters, Peterson finished 11th in 12.01 seconds, while AJ Shepard placed 23rd in 12.61, Morrill was 25th in 12.7 seconds and Alex Kniskern was 32nd in 13.15. Mozena placed ninth in the 200 meters in 25.42, Shepard was 19th in 26.41, Trevor Robie was 24th in 27.13 and Kniskern was 27th in 28.13. Shepard also placed 22nd in the 400 meters in 1:03.04, while Tyler Austin was 27th in 1:06.3 and Cole Frye was 33rd in 1:27.6. Montgomery was 11th in the 800 meters in 2:22.21, while in the 1,600 meters, James Moore was 25th in 6:01.1 and Joe Page was 27th in 6:09.24. James Shokal was 11th in the 3,200 meters in 12:09.04 and Austin finished 30th in 14:40.45. Pruet finished 10th in the discus at 94 feet, 11 inches, Robie was 16th at 87 feet, 10 inches, Patten was 24th at 76 feet, six inches and Nelson was 32nd at 55 feet, seven inches.

Molly Schilling got the lone individual win for the Newfound girls, who finished sixth overall.

Schilling won the 1,600 meters in a time of 6:04.81.

Bridget Lavin finished third in the 100 meters in a time of 13.64 seconds, with Brianna McGliew in ninth place in 14.12 seconds, Breana Shepard in 13th place in 14.8 seconds and Gretchen Dancewicz-Helmert in 18th place in 15.22 seconds.

Lavin also snagged a third place in the triple jump with a distance of 29 feet, nine inches.

Jasmine Patten threw her way to second over-



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Noah Fogg fires the javelin during Saturday's home meet.

all in the discus with a toss of 99 feet, 10 inches, while Becky Norton was 11th at 69 feet, one inch, Megan Gebhardt was 16th at 63 feet, two inches and Haley Young threw 56 feet, three inches for 21st place.

Patten was also sixth in the shot put at 28 feet, 10.5 inches, with Mackenzie Brunt placing seventh at 28 feet, 9.5 inches and Gebhardt in eighth at 26 feet, nine inches. Norton finished 11th at 26 feet, one inch.

Gebhardt finished in third place in the javelin with a throw of 74 feet, three inches, while Patten took 11th at 63 feet, four inches.

McGliew was seventh in the long jump at 12

feet, seven inches, with Dancewicz-Helmert in ninth at 12 feet, three inches.

The Newfound girls finished fourth in the 4X100-meter relay in 57.43 seconds and took sixth in the 4X400-meter relay in 5:17.43.

In the 200 meters, Shepard was 19th in 32.2, Julia Rose was 20th in 32.61 and Young was 21st in 34.12. Andrea Markiewicz placed 16th in the 800 meters in 2:53.15 and in the 100-meter hurdles, Brunt finished 12th in 20.83 seconds.

The Bears will be competing in the Wilderness League Championships on Saturday, May 21, at 9 a.m. at Belmont.

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What Can Golf Teach You About Retirement Planning?

If you're a golfer, you know the joys (and occasional frustrations) of the game. But you might not realize that some of the lessons you learn on the links can carry over to other areas of your life - such as retirement planning.

So whether you're already retired or are planning to retire in the next few years, consider the following suggestions:

- Try to overcome the "yips." When you miss those short puts - the ones you know you should be making - you might be in the grip of your old friend, the "yips." As you know, it's not always easy to shake this problem, but many golfers have benefited by working to improve their concentration, especially by adhering to a strict pre-shot and in-shot step-by-step routine. When investing for retirement, or managing their portfolios during retirement, many people can get the investment version of the yips - that is, they get nervous during market downturns, and then they make mistakes, such as selling quality investments when their price has dropped. (Remember the first rule of investing: Buy low and

sell high.) To overcome this type of yips, the solution is the same as for golf: Maintain your focus and concentrate on making appropriate moves, such as building and maintaining a diversified portfolio that's suitable for your needs, goals and risk tolerance.

- Forget about that hole-in-one. It's every golfer's dream: a hole-in-one. When you tee up on that tempting par 3, and you're feeling good, you might just want to go for it - but when you do, you could end up overshooting the green or plunking into the water. Many investors also try for a "hole-in-one," in the form of pursuing that one "hot" stock that's going to make them rich. However, by the time they hear about such a stock (if it even exists), it may have already cooled off - and, in any case, it might not be right for their needs. Instead of looking for that ultimate, one-time winner, look for solid investments that you'd be comfortable holding for the long term.
- Study the course. The more you know about a course you're going to play, the better off you will be. You can plan the approaches you'll take on various holes and think

about how to avoid the sand, water and rough. When planning for your retirement, or even when you're living it, you also need a strategy, one that addresses questions such as these: How can I structure my investment mix to provide me with a long-term income stream? How much should I withdraw from my portfolio each year? When should I start taking Social Security? Am I doing all I can to control investment-related taxes?

- Visualize. Consider these words from World Golf Hall of Famer Nick Faldo: "Visualization is the most powerful thing we have." If you can visualize what you want to do on each hole you play, you are well on your way toward a successful round. The same idea holds true for retirement planning: If you can envision the type of retirement lifestyle you want, you'll be more likely to achieve it by sticking with appropriate financial and investment strategies.

So, there you have them - some ideas that play well on the golf course and in the retirement arena. Put them to work soon.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor.

For more information or to sign up for their monthly newsletter, contact **Jacqueline Taylor**, Financial Advisor, at 279-3161 or email Jacki at Jacqueline.Taylor@edwardjones.com.

Her office is located at 14 Main Street, Downtown Meredith.

For more information, see <http://www.edwardjones.com/> or "like" her on Facebook www.facebook.com/EJAdvisorJacquelineTaylor.



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Holderness Free Library
Monday, May 30, 9am-1pm
crafts, books, yard sale items
table rental \$20/ more information at www.holdernesslibrary.org
Ceremony at 11am

Barn/Garage/Yard Sale

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Camp Pemigewassett a traditional boys summer camp in Wentworth, New Hampshire seeks a seasonal, full-time housekeeper for the 2016 season. The position will start immediately. Individual must be physically fit and hardworking. Competitive starting pay, commensurate with experience, position includes breakfast, lunch and potentially flexible hours. Email letter of interest and resume, if available, to camp director Danny Kerr: danny@camppepi.com

Camp Pemigewassett, a traditional boys summer camp in Wentworth, New Hampshire seeks a seasonal, full-time maintenance person with skills in carpentry, plumbing, and general ground's work for the 2016 season. The position will start immediately. Individual must be physically fit, hardworking and self-motivated. Competitive starting pay, commensurate with experience. Email letter of interest and resume, if available, to camp director Danny Kerr: danny@camppepi.com

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or visit our website: plymouthpd.org

Interested candidates should forward their application along with cover letter and resume to the Plymouth Police Department no later than June 1, 2016 at 4:00 PM. The Town of Plymouth is an equal opportunity employer.

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43 Old Ward Bridge Road
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2016-2017 SCHOOL YEAR

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The Wentworth School District is seeking a dynamic and enthusiastic Teaching Principal for the 2016-2017 school year. Wentworth Elementary School has a student population of approximately 60 students and serves students in Kindergarten through Eighth Grade.

Please send letter of intent, resume, references, certification and transcripts to:

Kyla Welch
Assistant Superintendent
SAU #48
47 Old Ward Bridge Road
Plymouth, NH 03264
kwelch@pemibaker.org

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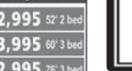
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Newfound Area School District
PRINCIPAL

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Interested candidates should submit a letter of interest, resume, transcripts, job application, and three (3) current letters of recommendation no later than Wednesday, May 25, 2016.

Mail to: Newfound Area School District
Attn: Superintendent Stacy Buckley
20 North Main Street
Bristol NH 03222

Application is available at:
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This candidate must have a Master's Degree, certified as a NH School Principal, and have a minimum of five years teaching experience. Interested applicants may submit a completed district application found on the website: www.sau3.org, letter of interest, resume, three letters of reference and evidence of leadership roles or initiatives to: Corinne Cascadden, Superintendent, Berlin Public Schools, 183 Hillside Ave., Berlin, NH 03570 or email hr@sau3.org.

Application Deadline: May 27, 2016

SURPLUS PROPERTY
Newfound Area School District

In accordance with District Policy DN, the items have been declared surplus, and are now offered for sale to the highest bidder.

The following items are up for bid:

- 1 - 20 quart Univex Mixer & accessories
- 1 - 20 quart Hobart Mixer & accessories

Items are offered AS IS/WHERE IS.

Bids will be accepted by the Business Administrator until 3:00 pm on May 27, 2016.

Bids may be mailed or delivered to: Michael Limanni, Business Administrator
SAU #4, 20 North Main Street
Bristol, NH 03222.

Bids may also be sent via email to: mlimanni@sau4.org.
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Heather Cassarino
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The grand DVR plan spoiled by power outage

As I mentioned at the end of last week's column, I am way behind on my television shows. I watch way too many shows and with games every afternoon and tons of writing to do, I rarely get home early enough to be watching the shows I enjoy.

Of course, Survivor is the one exception, as I never go to bed on a Wednesday night without watching that

SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

night's episode, since I know I will end up spoiled if I don't see it.

This week, I got home at a fairly decent hour on Friday night and was able to watch the season finale of The Amazing Race before heading to bed, but be-

yond that, I have multiple episodes of many of my shows backed up on my DVR.

After heading out to Bristol on Saturday for the Bristol Lions Invitational, I headed to Plymouth to do my grocery shopping and then spent some time in the office getting some writing done. My purpose in this was to avoid having to write too much on Sunday. I was able to get a few things done before heading home and I was able to watch last week's Saturday Night Live and an episode of Scorpion, which was still backed up from about a month ago.

My grand plan was to sleep in a bit on Sunday morning and then spend a few hours cleaning out a few things from the DVR. I

got up a bit after 8 a.m. (that was sleeping in for me) and finished up the final two episodes of Scorpion, which was one of my favorite new shows of last season. I then started this week's edition of Saturday Night Live and then, of course, the power went out.

Since I couldn't get much done at home with no power, I decided to head to the office and hope that power was on there so I could get some work done. Luckily, the power was still flowing in Wolfeboro, so I got a few stories written and a few things edited before the call came from Eversource that power had been returned to the area.

I headed home and finished off the SNL episode before heading to

Dover for a little Five Guys. My love of Five Guys is well-documented but I try to limit myself to once a month since I know it's not the healthiest food in the world. And the Dover location now has milkshakes, which is an added bonus. I had one with chocolate, banana, peanut butter and bacon and it was pretty darned good.

Then it was back to the office to continue to write and get the northern papers off to the pagination department for their Monday morning deadlines. My hope was to be home fairly early on Sunday (since we didn't have rehearsal for the Village Players summer production), but that really wasn't happening, as this is being written at 9:45 p.m. and

there's still more work to do.

But, on the positive side, the shows are winding down so there's a good chance not many will be added to my DVR in the coming weeks.

Finally, have a great day Ali and Brett Cushing.

Joshua Spaulding is the Sports Editor for the Granite State News, Carroll County Independent, Meredith News, Gilford Steamer, Winnisquam Echo, Plymouth Record-Enterprise, Littleton Courier, Newfound Landing, Coos County Democrat, Berlin Reporter and The Baysider. He can be reached at sportsgsn@salmonpress.com, at 569-3126, or PO Box 250, Wolfeboro Falls, NH 03896.

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