In Flanders fields.

We shall not sleep, though poppies

grow

in Flanders fields.

The larks, still bravely singing, fly

scarce heard amid the guns below.

In Flanders fields the poppies

Blooming.

The torch; be yours to hold it high.

To you from failing hands we throw

our solemn pledge...

Loved and were loved, and now we lie

in Flanders fields.

SAU 4 before she passed

on Tenney Mountain.

The paras have

provided with curbside service

so we’re happy to finally be in the

Plymouth area.

Shoppers interested in the books

gave their lives in the name of freedom today.

The Newfound Regional

Library is now a part of the

Plymouth area.

Newfound area’s young-

New Hampshire State

Education's legacy spreads joy of

reading to New Hampshire students

Their parades and speeches...

scholarship set f

we’re happy to be able to bring books back to our community,” said Christopher. “This is something instead of nothing right now. A lot of our patrons don’t want to deal with
electronic books. They want the real thing and we’re glad we can now provide that again.”

To aid in their se-

Educators and volunteers

had a nice, consistent flow of shoppers all day, and said both he and

manager of the Plymouth Market Basket store in the state has brought 300 jobs to

the region. The store could want.

and those who continue to serve the

country in the name of

freedom today. And those who continue to serve the country in the name of freedom today. We’re very grateful for

this store came about.

We’ve had a nice, consistent

with a maximum wait of about only five minutes to go inside,” he said.

In the same vein, Christopher noted that

 saying that again.”

As this store came about.

we’ve been encouraged to keep up,

and they realized there were

more children’s books in the house than their family members includ-
ing many duplicates.

“Of my dad, Ken, my brother Stu and I heard that (Curriculum Spec-
fessor) for SAU 4, Kim Sartin) was looking to get books to kids in the

district so I reached out to her to see if she was interested in the books we had,” said Marie.

Sartin was indeed interested and began a campaign throughout the elementary schools to get the books into the homes of as many children as she could.

The paras have

worked with the most of the kids over the years, so they knew their

interests and reading levels and helped us put all the books in a

package for pick-up,” said Sartile.

Last Friday morning, parents pulled up to New Hampshire Community School to receive their individu-

alized packet of books from Barb Ketten-

ring’s vast collection.

Mrs. Kettenring would be just as

happy to deal with elec-
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and those who continue to serve the country in the name of freedom today.

the home gardens.

found not only great deals on food and household goods but

enormous quantities of

presents.

We are the Dead. Short days ago.

We died, felt down, saw suncrest glory,

and paradise.

all of our offerings are

available online at the

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Sartin) was indeed interest-

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Spring is in full bloom at area garden centers

By Leigh Sharps

Contributing Writer

Local

Harbor and Moultonboro, Sandwich, Center over the Squam Lakes

iwork can be seen all and her beautiful hand-

vorite greenhouses, com-

uate and decide whether to get worse (due to the ing the mulch.”

We have grown a lot more people begin to realize because of the virus situation,”

summer is for main-

ning a tremendous rush

he says. “Our house is in

since March,” says Sha-

weekly. “Our house is in

Newfound Landing is published every THURSDAY by Salmon Press, P.O. Box 729, 5 Water St., Meredith, NH 03253. Newfound Landing is a SALMON PRESS PUBLICATION. WWW.salmonpress.com. 

WWW.SALMONPRESS.COM (603) 279-3331

Sends in our News and Pick

PUBLISH SCHEDULE

Friday, 3/19/21

PUBLISH SCHEDULE

Tuesday, 3/16/21

PUBLISH SCHEDULE

Monday, 3/15/21

PUBLISH SCHEDULE

Monday, 3/8/21

PUBLISH SCHEDULE

Tuesday, 2/23/21

PUBLISH SCHEDULE

Tuesday, 3/2/21

PUBLISH SCHEDULE

Monday, 2/22/21

PUBLISH SCHEDULE

Thursday, 2/18/21

PUBLISH SCHEDULE

Monday, 2/15/21

PUBLISH SCHEDULE

Monday, 2/8/21

PUBLISH SCHEDULE

Wednesday, 2/3/21

PUBLISH SCHEDULE

Thursday, 1/28/21

PUBLISH SCHEDULE

Tuesday, 1/26/21

PUBLISH SCHEDULE

Tuesday, 1/19/21

PUBLISH SCHEDULE

Monday, 1/18/21

PUBLISH SCHEDULE

Monday, 1/11/21

PUBLISH SCHEDULE

Thursday, 1/7/21

PUBLISH SCHEDULE

Thursday, 1/7/21

PUBLISH SCHEDULE

Tuesday, 1/5/21

PUBLISH SCHEDULE

Monday, 1/4/21

PUBLISH SCHEDULE

Thursday, 12/31/20

PUBLISH SCHEDULE

Tuesday, 12/29/20

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Monday, 12/28/20

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PUBLISH SCHEDULE
Not so long ago, in terms of generations, it was accepted practice in some rural areas to try to shoot raptors out of the sky. “I used to do it. Hands-on, bigger, the better.”

The idea of such a thing almost takes our breath away today. Yet one day such a man—fisher, fox, hawk—saw it as his job worth doing.

This was only one nesting pair left. Still, they came, round-the-clock, until Audubon, Cornell University and UNH, and was working with Audubon, Cornell University, USFWS, and New Hampshire Fish and Game. A key part of this involved raising newly-hatched chicks in PVC pipes to plop into hand-made nests, harboring already-briefly fledged, book-ending chicks. It was so great that Fish and Game officials thought there was no other nesting pair left.

This year, several USGS students and a professor had two teams camped up on the ridge on and occasionally two rolling small pieces of raw chicken down PVC pipes to plop into hand-made nests, haciendo barely skeltoned, book-ending chicks. It was a festive atmosphere to match the sunny day. Everyone chimed in, thinking it was a job worth doing, and rejoiced in all.

Raptors are basically reclaiming their former habitat, having been eliminated by humans. The sun, which was once a friend, now stopped scamming cliff-side signs for the telltale signs of raptors’ nests.

Raptors, meanwhile, have just as eagerly re-claimed more and more of their original territory. Today, I’m dating myself, but I can remember when eagles were so rare in New Hampshire, that wildlife officials thought there was only one nesting pair left.

This pair annually returned to a legendary historical spot, this time, a lush thicket on the northwest shore of Lake Winnipesaukee, which was once a New Hampshire border above the Maine-NH border. One large maple and two smaller trees were chosen to represent this circle. Longtime garden warrior Jenkins took me there by boat and I went there a few years later by canoe.

Public interest in these wise reminders of a seemingly lost past was so great that Fish and Game volunteers placed warning buoys and signs, asking boaters to stay well back. Still they came, enjoying and watched and photographed from afar.

Fast-forward to today, even with USGS providing proper locations for the nest atop an ancient pine stub on the northwest shore of Lake Winnipesaukee, which was once a New Hampshire border above the Maine-NH border. One large maple and two smaller trees were chosen to represent this circle. Longtime garden warrior Jenkins took me there by boat and I went there a few years later by canoe.

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Letters to the Editor

CANDY Corner

The place we call home

By Devon Hare

Hope Anxiety Love Community During a time of uncertainty, we are all experiencing an ever-changing landscape of emotions. On Wednesday, April 21st, Candy Corner offered the opportunity of sharing how the Mi-

Contributor

Corner

ty. “As we reflect on the life changes brought about by COVID-19, we have an opportunity to be intentional in creating a sanctuary that speaks to our needs. Similar to art, our homes are expressions of our uniqueness as individuals. It is important for each family member to have a special spot they can escape to, one that peaks to their true selves.”

2. Change the lens. Succumbed to boredom? Look for the positive. If you’re feeling sad, look for things that make you happy. If you’re feeling anxious, look for things that make you feel safe.

3. Find balance. Just as an artist balances elements like color, shape, and line, we need to find balance in our lives. There are many ways to do this, but one way is to create a sanctuary that speaks to our needs. This sanctuary can be as simple as a special spot where you can escape to, or as complex as a room that is dedicated to your hobbies.

4. We must choose liberty. Everyone has a right to choose how they live their lives. However, we must also respect the rights of others. We cannot let our desire for liberty cause us to violate the rights of others.

5. We must overcome fear. Fear is a natural response to uncertainty. However, we cannot let fear control our lives. We must learn to overcome fear and find hope in the midst of uncertainty.

6. We must be intentional. As our living space evolves to meet the demands of our changing lives, we must be intentional in our actions. We must choose what we want to focus on, and what we want to live for.

7. We must be grateful. There is so much to be grateful for in life. We must learn to appreciate the good things in life, and to be thankful for what we have.

8. We must be kind. Kindness is the foundation of all good things. We must learn to be kind to ourselves, and to be kind to others.

We are not truly in this together

As the lines between work and home blur, take a moment to catch your breath. We are all feeling the impact of this pandemic, and it is important to take care of ourselves. Here are some tips to help you find balance during this time of uncertainty:

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By Lauren Therriault

You may have heard the term “zero waste” going around lately. This is a new term for a very old practice. Zero waste is self-explanatory: it’s the goal to create zero garbage. Does that seem impossible to you? There are some people who are able to do exactly just as in their trash cans for the entire year! I am not one of them, but I do try to suppress any expressions that other, it works non-stop for the entire year. I am not one to suppress any expression of opinions that vary from the status quo. America was founded upon choice, civil disobedience, direct action, and a democratic, non-tyrannical government. On one hand, this nation proclaims pride in being a country: non-monarchical. Its founders even went so far as to minimize the suppression of dissent and defiance in the US Constitution (Art. I., Section. 8.) Is it any wonder why the majority of U.S. inhabitants campaign to forge the kinds of structures change in governing powers that are truly capable of providing the health and safety needs of our local communities and the natural eco-systems we depend upon for survival? Covid-19 has shown us where true power for change lies at the local and regional levels. More people, including nurses, doctors, teachers, and community members in helping to meet the ongoing everyday needs of the young, the elderly, and all ages in between. State and federal support has favored larger in-community interests over individual communities, and ecosystems. And, it has taken much longer to implement state and federal assistance while many pockets are lined as it trickles down to the places where the greatest needs exist. What can you do where you are affected by the crisis? You can do in the time of social distancing to organize for structural change that embodies what your community envisions? The NHCommunities Network (NHCRN) supports protecting the health and safety of the collective body of inhabitants (both human and natural) within your community. Reach out to the NHCRN to explore how you can envision and create structural change in decision-making processes or in the place where you live. Visit us at www.nhcommunitynetwork.org to explore our resources. The NHCRN provides information and education available with the goal of developing community rights and the recognition of ecosystems’ rights – an integral part of every community – into fundamental law. We extend our sincere thanks and gratitude to our nurses, staff, executive management team and doctors for their long hours of commitment to the safety and well-being of our local communities.

You are all, greatly appreciated.
The Ocean and Lobstering, boating, going to camp in their love of camp. Pat and her swim either in her pool in her house was something she always took pride in no matter where thing she always took as an engineer.

Her love of butter. Pat's famous cooking and specialties to full-fill your estate lawyer, or do you need? Do you need a term that is used to feel happy and are doing well, we all tend to do you need? Do you need to find a professional trained planners, others.

Meanwhile, the reason is; What level financial planner is a term that is used to feel happy and are doing well, we all tend to do you need? Do you need to find a professional trained planners, others.

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Like to retire in three years, however their current "growth" mode with where we are 11 years into a bull market that usually averages seven and a half years. And as we look to the future, we should all be addressed. Tax efficiency should be able to be there for many and to all those who loved her, enter her eternal rest on May 21, 2020.

John G. Day, Sr.

ALEXANDRIA — John G. Day, Sr, died Thursday, May 7, 2020 at M.H. Ridge Health Care Center in Franklin.

He was born in Franklin, the son of Ancel and Dorothy (Gould) Day at attended school in Bria- tol, and lived in Bristol area most of his life. He served in the New Hampshire National Guard as a Motor Sergeant. John retired from PSNH where he spent his career working as an engineer.

In his younger days, John enjoyed motorcy- cling and snowmobiling with his sons. He always enjoyed woodworking and working on engines. He was the first Chief Engineer for the Bristol Fire Department where he served the community.

By MARK MISTRETTA

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Like to retire in three years, however their current “growth” mode with where we are 11 years into a bull market that usually averages seven and a half years. And as we look to the future, we should all be addressed. Tax efficiency should be able to be there for many and to all those who loved her, enter her eternal rest on May 21, 2020.

John G. Day, Sr.

ALEXANDRIA — John G. Day, Sr, died Thursday, May 7, 2020 at M.H. Ridge Health Care Center in Franklin.

He was born in Franklin, the son of Ancel and Dorothy (Gould) Day at attended school in Bria- tol, and lived in Bristol area most of his life. He served in the New Hampshire National Guard as a Motor Sergeant. John retired from PSNH where he spent his career working as an engineer.

In his younger days, John enjoyed motorcy- cling and snowmobiling with his sons. He always enjoyed woodworking and working on engines. He was the first Chief Engineer for the Bristol Fire Department where he served the community.

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I think that spring is finally here! I’m not sure why, but I am just happy to just jump in the lake. I have seen a few photos that have not stayed in the cold this year. At any rate, we need to have everything turned and ready, the earth prepared for the gardens and wash our cars! I hope you all are welcoming the change in the weather and get out and enjoy it.

The update on the TTC Summer Camp is that the Board is still in the decision making process. The hope is that an on-site program will still be able to be offered with modifications. Staffing logistics are still being discussed with a discussion around the availability of supplies to provide a clean and safe environment. As this is being considered and discussed, please note not so many points are being made and measures will be taken to provide a safe environment, but no guarantee when we return to this at the time to protect the TTC from this new touching environment. There are only so many known at this time.

Updated information for the upcoming events will help to make these final decisions. The next board meeting will be on Friday, May 28. An update will be posted after that meeting.

Please advise the TTC if you will be returning to the camp roster. We don’t have a list made available at this time, only members going to be staying in the neighborhood, where we could have a great outdoors and see the other. So if you are interested, please call us.

Graton
Kath Meell 603-788-2525
sw.72@me.com

Read any good books lately? Here’s an announcement about the Hebron Library.

The Hebron Library is happy to announce that we will be offering personal contact porch side pickup each Wednesday. We are currently scheduling people to pick up their materials on Wednesday afternoons.

Pickups will be every other week. Requests can be made at any time. The first 30 materials received by request will be ready for pickup on Wednesday, May 27. We will call you when your materials are ready for picking up. Each person may pick up five books. We will call you when your ID is ready for pickup. Please be patient as we are not in the library every day.

Join the city of Hebron in the celebration of the 3rd Annual Reading Week. The library is excited to announce that we will be offering porch side pick-up services on a weekly basis. This initiative is designed to provide a safe and convenient way for patrons to access their requested materials during the current pandemic. The porch side pick-up service will be available from Monday to Friday, 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. Requests can be made by phone, email, or in person at the library. Please note that only one pickup location will be available, and it is located outside the library building. This initiative is aimed at reducing the number of people inside the library, ensuring social distancing, and preventing the spread of COVID-19. The library is committed to providing a safe and welcoming environment for all its patrons. We encourage all patrons to wear masks and follow all safety guidelines while using the porch side pick-up service.

Planning Board Meetings
The planning board meetings have been moved to Thursday June 11 at 7 p.m.

Conservation Commission
Conservation Commission will be meeting next Wednesday, June 3 at 7 p.m.

Two Town Offices
All Town offices will be open from May 25 to June 11 for the holiday.

Bristol
Bristol provide a safe environment for the people.

Hebron
News from the Hebron.
The Hebron Library is happy to announce that they will be offering personal contact porch side pickup each Wednesday. Pickups will be every other Wednesday afternoon. The library will be available for pickup from 9 to 10 AM. Requests can be made by phone or by email. Please note that only one pickup location will be available, and it is located outside the library building. This initiative is aimed at reducing the number of people inside the library, ensuring social distancing, and preventing the spread of COVID-19. The library is committed to providing a safe and welcoming environment for all its patrons. We encourage all patrons to wear masks and follow all safety guidelines while using the porch side pick-up service.

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Looking for the Newfound Landing?

Covering the Newfound Lake Area & Surrounding Communities

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**BRISTOL:**
Bristol Post Office (Outside Box)
Bristol Town Hall
Bristol Laundry
Cumberland Farms Bristol
Park & Go Bristol
Shacketts
Rite Aid Bristol
Hannaford
Wizard of Wash

**HEBRON:**
Hebron Post Office (Outside Box)
Hebron Town Hall
Hebron Village Store

**HILL:**
Hill Public Library

**NEW HAMPTON:**
Mobil Gas Station
Irving Gas Station
Gordon Nash Library

**PLYMOUTH:**
Tenney Mt. Store

**RUMNEY:**
Common Café
Stinson Lake Store

A new publication full of local news, sports & happenings from the following communities:
Alexandria • Bridgewater • Bristol • Danbury • Groton • Hebron • Hill • New Hampton

www.NewfoundLanding.com
Headquarters: 5 Water Street, PO. Box 729 Meredith, New Hampshire • (603) 279-4516
It is customary for people to take inventory of their lives as they grow older, wondering about their impact on the world and the people closest to them. A legacy is often the story of one’s life and the things he or she did through the years. The good thing about a legacy is it is never too early to begin planning. The following are some guidelines that can help people establish lasting legacies.

• Keep track of your story. Grab a journal and start jotting down events that occur in your life. Mention particular achievements or notable things that occur from day to day. Popular these accounts with stories of your family and childhood to start establishing an autobiography of sorts.

• Consider your daily actions. Even though people may imagine it, the small gestures that are remembered most, quite often is the simplest acts that make the most impact. Think about the way you treat others each and every day. Smile at people, compliment others and offer positive advice when it is sought.

• Research investments that are profitable. If the goal is to make money to leave for future generations, investigate your options. These include assets that can retain their value. According to NerdInvestment.com and Shopping Stone Financial, Inc., vacation homes mean a lot to families and they also can be a source of future revenue should they be rented or sold. Speaking with a financial advisor can also be a sound way to invest the right way to accumulate assets that can be passed down as a legacy.

• Name children or other relatives as beneficiaries on Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs). With Roth IRAs, distributions are tax-free as long as the person who set up the IRA met the five-year holding period for contributions and conversions. Beneficiaries can have five years to take out money from the account; otherwise, they can convert the plan to an Inherited IRA, which stretches out distributions over their life expectancy, according to Investopedia, an online financial resource.

• Write a legacy letter. A legacy letter is a way to speak directly to loved ones and say all those things that you had wished you told them earlier but maybe didn’t find the words or perhaps never had the time, according to Forbes. The letter ensures others know just how much joy they brought to your life and the pride you had in knowing them. Leaving a legacy is something people start to think about as they grow older, but it’s easy to start planning a legacy regardless of your age.

5 ways to leave a lasting legacy

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Ashland Community Church
Real Church. Real People. Real Simple.

Ashland Community Church is located at 51 Main St., on Route 3 in Ashland, across from Bob’s Shurfine Market. Parking is available next to and behind the church.

Pastor: Ernie Madden
Worship Pastor: Sue Gorgen
Phone: 536-9844
Email: accomm@hot- mail.com
Website: ashlandcommunitychurch.com

Sundays
10 a.m. Worship Come as you are! Casual, welcoming atmosphere. Coffee and snacks are available in the back of the worship center.

Aug. 18 – Sept. 13 Teaching Series. "I Love My Church!"

Churches/ Local News
NEWFOUND LANDING, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 2020

BY ANNA SWANSON

Church coming in contact with COVID-19
Staff with Guard completed the virus tests by testing their asymptomatic individuals.

By testing their asymptomatic individuals, our staff and members of the Ashland Community Church are adhering to the guidelines provided by the New Hampshire National Guard to ensure contact tracing for COVID-19.

Ashland Community Church is the only church in Ashland that is giving this type of help. We are grateful for this support and encouragement from the National Guard.

We are also grateful for the support and encouragement we have received from the community. We are thankful for the things that they have done for us, and we are thankful for being able to serve the community.

Pemi-Baker Community Health
Healthcare at Home

For more information, visit our website at www.pbhha.org or call 536-2232 or email: info@pbhha.org.

PBCH is located at 101 Boulder Point Drive, Suite 1, Plymouth. To contact us, please call 536-2232 or email info@pbhha.org. Visit our website: www.pbhha.org and like our Facebook Page "PBCH".
COVID-19 Business Hours and Practices

• Physical office closed to public per Governor’s Order, through at least May 31, 2020
• Staff available through various technological means 7 days a week. Just ask!
• 3D Virtual, live virtual showings available. In-person showings available with appropriate social distancing measures.

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Roses, Fruit Trees, & Blueberries
We are open 7 days a week from 10 to 4
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Together Strong, we will weather this storm.

Together Strong

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Together Strong
Local students named to Dean’s List at MCPHS University

BOSTON, Mass. — MCPHS University is pleased to announce the students who have been named to the Dean’s List for the Fall 2019 semester:

* Shivani Patel is a native of Ashland, and is pursuing a Bachelor of Science in Premedical and Health Studies. Shivani will graduate in 2021 from the Boston, Massachusetts campus.

* Kylee Macdonald is a native of Bristol, and is pursuing a Bachelor of Science in Nursing. Kylee will graduate in 2021 from the Boston, Massachusetts campus.

* Kaha Cox is a native of Holderness, and is pursuing a Bachelor of Science in Health Psychology, Occupational Therapy Pathway. Kaha will graduate in 2020 from the Manchester, New Hampshire campus.

The Dean’s List recognizes those students with a full-time course load who have achieved outstanding scholarship with a 3.5 GPA or higher for the academic term.

The mission of MCPHS University is to prepare their graduates to advance health and serve communities worldwide through excellence, innovation and collaboration in teaching, practice, scholarship, and research. Founded in 1823, MCPHS University is the oldest institution of higher education in the City of Boston. In addition to the original Boston campus, the University has branch campuses in Worcester, Mass., and Manchester. The University currently offers more than 100 unique baccalaureate, masters and doctoral degree programs and certificates in a variety of health-related disciplines and professions on the three campuses and online.
Plymouth Senior Center gardens looking good!

NEWFOUND — The Newfound Area School Board is pleased to announce the appointment of its new Superintendent of Schools, Pierre Couture. Mr. Couture will take over the helm of the Newfound Area School District on July 1.

Jeff Levesque, Chair of the Newfound Area School Board noted, “Pierre has the experiences and values that will allow the district to continue on our established path of excellence.”

The School Board would like to thank the Superintendent Search Committee, chaired by Heidi Milbrand, for their extensive efforts in the search process. Pierre Couture comes to us from the White Mountains School District, SAU 31, where he was the superintendent. He graduated with his BS in Industrial Technology from Keene State College and obtained his master’s in School Administration from Rivier College. After graduating with his master’s and working 10 years, he pursued and obtained his Certificate of Advanced Graduate Studies from Plymouth State University. Couture has a diverse background in education. He was a precision machining instructor at Milford High School before taking the role as an assistant principal in the Northumberland School District. He was later promoted to Principal in the same district. After 30 years as a principal, he accepted the Superintendent of Schools position at SAU 35, where he has been Superintendent since 2013.

Couture sees the opportunity to serve as our Superintendent of Schools as an exciting opportunity because he sees a role in community with a strong tradition of providing an excellent education to its students.

In speaking with him recently, he said, “I am excited to join the Newfound Area School District and to continue to support the strong engagement of faculty, staff, families and community members. I look forward to continuing to move the initiatives of the district and to guide the district forward in these challenging times.”

He has effectively used his skills in collaborative leadership, personnel management, fiscal management, team building, planning, and curriculum development to move SAU 35 in the direction of collaboration and cooperation in five school districts. He will continue to focus on collaborative leadership and pre-service teacher education in the school system, and providing the leadership needed to prepare our students to compete in the local and global economy.

Plymouth — Things have been relatively quiet at Plymouth Senior Center lately because of COVID, but that has not stopped the creative passions. Spring has arrived in the gardens in front of the Center, with tulips in red, pink and yellow poking their heads out. For attention and the perennials are already emerging from the soil. Two years ago, one in the center of each garden plot died and were removed. For the senior center staff, volun- teers and participants we stepped up to improve the gardens. Under the guidance of Master Gardener Mary Savage of Rumney, with the attention and efforts of Senior Center Volunteer Barbara Couture sees the opportunity here would have been astonishing, but these days it’s almost expected.”

Doris White, Christian Martin, an eagle specialist at New Hampshire Audubon, said eagles have come a long way since the lastest nest.

“We’re in the middle of trying to determine how many breeding pairs state this year,” he told David Brooks. “Theres at least 70, probably closer to 90, which is a huge change from 5 to 20 to 30 years ago. They’re everywhere from the seacoast to Pittsburg to Hanover. You name the lake, there’s probably a bald eagle that utilizesthat water.”

A long way indeed, in the eagle population since a few generations ago.

(Mail is welcome, with phone numbers, if at all possible, mail to Common Man Commons, 45 West Street, Ashland, NH 03217 or Common Man Commons, 783 Lake Street, Bristol, NH 03222, 1417 Quimby for Grafton County.

CAFTON WILKIE, 100 Center Street, Pittsburg, NH 03576.
GINSILI, 320 Fairgrounds Road, Plymouth, NH 03264.
COUNCIL ROCK BUREN, 10 Washington Drive, North Woodstock, NH 03262.
A13 Retirement Housing

Resident Information

Senior Housing Accepting applications for one bedroom apartments for the following waiting lists.

COMMON MAN COMMONS, 45 West Street, Ashland, NH 03217.
COMOX MAN COMMONS, 783 Lake Street, Bristol, NH 03222.
CAPE WILKIE, 100 Center Street, Pittsburg, NH 03576.
PEER COMMONS, 320 Fairgrounds Road, Plymouth, NH 03264.
COUNCIL ROCK BUREN, 10 Washington Drive, North Woodstock, NH 03262.

MANAGEMENT OFFICE

Senior Housing

13 Ice Pond Road, Lancaster, NH 03584
1713 South Hill Rd., Cole- bridge, NH 03742
780 Lake Street, Bristol, NH 03222
20 Back Lake Road, Pittsburg, NH 03592
1630 Route 102 South, Rumney, NH 03266
20 Back Lake Road, Pittsburg, NH 03592
12 Ice Pond Road, Lancaster, NH 03584
13 Ice Pond Road, Lancaster, NH 03584
31 Ice Pond Road, Lancaster, NH 03584
20 Back Lake Road, Pittsburg, NH 03592
12 Ice Pond Road, Lancaster, NH 03584

www.snhs.org


to assist consumers in their homes with personal care, light housekeeping, grocery shopping, errands, etc. Offer flexible scheduling with opportunities to work a full time, part time, or just a few hours a week if you just looking for a little extra income. Experience with personal care is helpful, but not required. However, training is provided.

Please contact Ashley at 603-566-4910 for more information.

A background check is required.

GSIL is an EOI.

Senior Center Gardens Workday volunteers, Barb Fehy, Sarah Daniels Campbell and Val Scarborough planning annuals while Joyce Weston trims the hedges.
Memorial Day is celebrated each May to commemorate the people who died in service of the United States of America.

Even though barbecues and visions of the upcoming summer weather may command much of the attention come Memorial Day weekend, the holiday really serves as a remembrance for those military members who paid the ultimate sacrifice for their country, as well as the personnel who continue to protect and serve today.

Memorial Day origins
Memorial Day was first known as Decoration Day and was borne out of the Civil War. On May 30, 1868, General John Logan, a national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, decreed General Order No. 11, which designated the day for the “purpose of strewning with flowers, or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion, and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village and hamlet churchyard in the land.” May 30th was chosen because it wasn’t the anniversary of any particular battle.

It took several years for the first state to recognize the holiday, which New York adopted in 1873. By 1890, all northern states recognized Decoration Day. When the holiday changed from commemorating those who died fighting the Civil War to honoring Americans who died fighting in any war after World War I, the South began to recognize it as well.

Honoring the military
Although Memorial Day pays homage to the brave people who perished fighting for their country, it also is an opportunity to recognize the military men and women and their families who continue to work to ensure the freedom of Americans. The United States Armed Forces is renowned for its size and strength. Various sources suggest the size of the United States military is somewhere between 1.4 and 1.6 million active service people. The military is comprised of the Army, Army National Guard, Navy, Air Force, Marines Corps, and Coast Guard. Each of these military branches also has its own reserves.

There are many ways to honor active, reserve and former veterans, as well as those who died in service of their country.

• Volunteer at a veterans’ hospital or visit a wounded veteran at home.
• Offer financial, legal or career expertise through the Corporation for National & Community Service (serve.gov).
• Help to maintain the veteran area of a nearby cemetery. Place flags on all of the graves.
• Befriend military families who frequently relocate, making a concerted effort to welcome them into your community.
• Educate children about past wars and the services the military provides.
• Visit a military museum or historic site.
• Observe the National Moment of Remembrance at 3 pm local time for one minute.
• Post a message to the troops at the USO website (uso.org).
the district also received a $2,000 grant through the Children’s Literacy Foundation to promote reading.

“I worked with principals Dana Andrews of Bridgewater-Hebron Village School and Jay Lewis of the middle school to write the grant,” said Sarfde. “We were accepted and as a result the district was also able to mail new books to each child in grades K-5 in the district. We were really excited to have received that grant!”

Last Friday afternoon, Bristol Elementary School’s fourth grade teacher Sarah Roberts was among the many parents picking up books for their children.

“Thank you! I have two children and I can’t tell you how excited they are to get some new books to read,” Roberts said.

Other moms, dads and guardians expressed their appreciation as well. Many even took a few minutes to look over a table manned by Marie Kettenring and Gordon-Nash Library’s Children’s Librarian Chris Hunneywell, where more free books from Barbara Kettenring’s collection were available.

“We grew up with all of these books and it just makes me happy to see them going out now to kids who can read and appreciate them like my brother and I did,” said Marie Kettenring.

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Hill
FROM PAGE A1
now, but patrons can also search for a book they’re interested in, then click a tab to see if that book is available at Hill Public Library.

The books requested from Hill Public Library are then gathered, placed in a bag and left outdoors for a designated pick-up time. For returns of those reading materials patrons can then leave them in the outdoor drop box.

“We ask that they put them in the box, but not in a bag. We then quarantine those books before putting them back in circulation,” said Christopher.

While the library is still closed and no one can peruse the shelves in search of a book that catches their eye, Hill library is reaching out to assist their patrons in these unusual times, beyond the services of the state library’s Web site.

“People can still call or email me with a request for a book they’re looking for or if they tell me what they’re interested in, I’ll make recommendations for what we have available,” she said.

Emails and phone messages for those requests can be left at any time, while book pick-up times at Hill Public Library are Tuesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.
outh Market Basket, and was pleased to see such a warm reception from the community.

“It’s really nice to bring a facility of this size to the area with all we have to offer,” LeClair said.

Besides the ample stocked aisles of food and household goods, the Plymouth Market Basket has a number of specialty areas, he said. Among them is the Butcher Block with certified Angus beef and a wide variety of marinated meats ready for the grill, skillet or oven. There is also fresh seafood along with an enticing Sushi bar, each offering the freshest products available.

The produce section is well lit by windows along the western wall and fully stocked with all types of vegetables, herbs and fruits. Containers of freshly cut fruits are just one other item available for easy snacking or home dessert preparations. Located right beside the produce section, shoppers will find a colorful array of flower bouquets and an assortment of houseplants to beautify their home or dinner table, too.

And as if that’s not enough there’s a grill area with hot foods made to go, a brick oven pizza shop and even a café. “The café is really great,” said LeClair. “We have soft serve ice cream, freshly popped popcorn, coffee, iced coffee, espresso, mochas, you name it!”

While safety guidelines have closed an adjoining seating area beside the café for now, he said they look forward to opening that room just as soon as possible.

Plymouth Market Basket is located on Ridge View Lane, just off Tenney Mountain Highway, and open seven days a week from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m., with special Senior shopping hours from 6-7 a.m. daily.