

Newfound Landing

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 2019

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COMPLIMENTARY

Rotary Penny Sale draws interest from near and far

BY DONNA RHODES

drhodes@salmonpress.news

BRISTOL — The 67th Annual Bristol Rotary Club Penny Sale was supported this year by not just the immediate community, but by people from all over who were also hoping to win prizes in support of a worthy cause.

Each year, the money raised by the Rotary Penny Sale provides funds for educational scholarships that benefit graduating seniors from Newfound Regional High School. Many of those recipients are grateful enough to come back time and time again to help raise more funds for future graduates of NRHS.

Bristol Rotarian Scott Haines and his



DONNA RHODES

When Rotarian Scott Haines learned Gail Sprague and Karen Bachelder drove more than 70 miles from Milford to attend the 67th Annual Bristol Rotary Penny Sale last Thursday night, he took a few minutes to show them some of the great prizes available in Round 1 of the event.

wife Mary Kay know firsthand how much that scholarship can mean to a college-bound student.

Their daughter Sandra was the 1996 recipient of a Rotary Scholarship and went on to have a successful ca-

reer as a result of that financial backing.

"She became an MRI tech and is now the Chief Technician

for Concord Hospital," said Mary Kay. "It goes to show that all of this money raised here tonight goes to a good cause."

Not only that, but many grateful students and graduates like her daughter, still support the Penny Sale every year, helping with set up, ticket drawings, prize dispersal, clean up or whatever else is needed to make the night run smoothly.

"These are all awesome kids we are doing it for," she said.

This year's prize selections included sporting goods, household décor, art, tools, gift cards and many other items donated by generous local businesses and community partners. Participants purchased tickets for each of three rounds of multiple prize drawings then sat back and hoped to hear

SEE PENNY SALE, PAGE A9

Bridgewater, Groton celebrate Old Home Day this weekend

BY DONNA RHODES

drhodes@salmonpress.news

REGION — Summer is still in full swing, and that means there are plenty more fun events to enjoy in the area, including the Bridgewater and Groton Old Home Day celebrations, both scheduled for this coming Saturday, Aug. 17, which will provide a glimpse at old

time New England traditions while providing plenty of activities and entertainment as well.

Bridgewater's Old Home Day at their historic Town House located on Bridgewater Hill Road is a somewhat of a rarity in that it is one of the only Old Home Day celebrations in the state that has taken place

SEE OHD, PAGE A9

General and Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant to appear at Old Home Day

BRISTOL Yes, it's true! General and Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant, along with members of their horse guard will be attending Bristol's Old Home Day on Saturday, Aug. 24.

General Ulysses S. Grant mobilized, coordinated and inspired the Army that won the American Civil War. His-



COURTESY

10th Annual "Run Your Buns Off" race set for Aug. 31

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

On Saturday, Aug. 31 at 9 a.m., runners and walkers will leave from

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COURTESY

On Saturday, Aug. 31 at 9 a.m., runners and walkers will leave from Basic Ingredients Bakery, located on Route 3A in Bristol, to "run their buns off" for a 4.2 mile professionally timed run/walk.

Basic Ingredients Bakery, located on Route 3A in Bristol, to "run their buns off" for a 4.2 mile professionally timed run/walk. The reward for your hard work... a

homemade sticky bun will be waiting for you at the finish line!

Hosted by the Newfound Area Charitable Fund (NACF), the Run Your Buns Off race

committee is excited to announce that four charitable organizations were selected through an application process by the NACF board as this year's beneficiaries. The

Newfound Area Nursing Association (NANA) will be utilizing funds to initiate a Chair Yoga program twice a week for eight weeks, offered twice a

SEE RUN, PAGE A9

History will come to life at Bristol's Old Home Day on Saturday, Aug. 24 as General & Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant will be on hand throughout the day to share stories and anecdotes of their life and times. A formal presentation will take place on the main stage at 1:30 p.m. in Bristol's Kelley Park.

tory buffs will not want to miss this "living history" experience as General Grant will arrive on the back of his favorite horse, Cincinnati and set up a headquarters for the day to allow attendees to ask questions and learn more about his life and times.

At 1:30 p.m., there will be a formal performance on the Main Stage in the Historic Tent, beginning with a brief introduction of Grant's life by Mrs. Julia D. Grant. After which the engagements, habits and contributions of U.S. Grant are explored by Sam Grant, (the living historian and motivational speaker who portrays

SEE GRANT, PAGE A9

Area teens sought for fall Shakespeare program

BY ERIN PLUMMER
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PLYMOUTH — A big production of “Romeo and Juliet” will be coming to the stage in Plymouth in November that will be put on by area high school students with the help of

mentors.

Advice to the Players is hosting Fall Festival of Shakespeare, a nine-week program where high school students can learn theater skills and put on their own production.

The Sandwich-based

Shakespeare company is creating a pilot program later this year called Fall Festival of Shakespeare. High school students from around the state will be invited to apply for and participate in the nine-week program pairing

teens with professional actors to create their own production of “Romeo and Juliet.” ATTP Executive Director Jessie Chapman said this is based on a similar program done by Shakespeare & Company in Massachusetts.

The directing team, consisting of teacher artists, will work with students in language arts, acting, and tech and there will be classes in Clowning, Stage Combat, Movement, Performance, Technical Theater and many more topics. This will lead up to a performance of “Romeo and Juliet” at the Silver Center at PSU.

The program is free for students and will work with their after school schedules. Students who want to explore the technical aspects of the show are welcome to participate as well. Ensemble auditions will be Sept. 4, 5, and 7, though

every student who participates will have a part. Fall Festival of Shakespeare will run from Sept. 9-Nov. 9. Students have the option of doing the program for one day a week on Saturdays, two days a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and three days on Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday.

Chapman said they are looking for high schools that will participate and so far one has expressed interest.

For more information and for an application visit //www.advicetotheplayers.org/fall-festival-of-shakespeare.html.

Make Longview Farm your first stop for eating local

BY DONNA RHODES
drhodes@salmopress.news

PLYMOUTH — August is New Hampshire Eat Local Month, and area farmers will tell you there is no easier way to ensure your food is fresh than buying it right from where it was grown or produced.

The staff at Longview Farm LLC has been busy keeping their large farm stand filled with all the great foods they grow on 50 acres of land along the Baker River in Plymouth. Nate Everts and Regina Rinaldo co-own the business and Rinaldo said nearly all their crops are ready for harvest now, therefore there’s much to choose from this month.

Among their selections are the sweet corn the farm is well known for, along with tomatoes, squash, broccoli, egg plant, cabbage and cauliflower. Longview also has carrots, peppers, beans, leeks, kale, swiss chard and much more on their shelves right now. They grow a variety of herbs that can be found at the stand each day and to dress up the dinner table, beautiful flowers, fresh cut or cut your own, are available, too.

Melons, the last of the summer crops, have just begun to ripen and are now being



DONNA RHODES

August is New Hampshire Eat Local month and Longview Farm Stand on Quincy Road in Plymouth is one of the many locations where farm fresh fruits and vegetables can be found.

added to the stand for their customers to enjoy. From there the crew will begin preparations for the fall harvest of pumpkins and other late season vegetables.

Located at 175 Quin-

cy Rd. in Plymouth, the farm stand is open daily from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., and the staff looks forward to helping everyone with their selections of local nutritious foods.

“You name it, we’ve

got it here,” Rinaldo said.

For more about Longview Farm, visit them online at longviewfarmstand.com or follow them on Facebook for the latest updates.

TTCC to host 36th annual Apple Festival Oct. 12

BRISTOL — On Saturday, Oct. 12, the Tapley-Thompson Community Center at 30 North Main Street in Bristol will sponsor its 36th Annual Apple Festival.

This year’s events include a Craft Fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the TTCC gym. The Apple Pie & Food Sale will include pies, apple crisp, fresh bread, home baked beans, ap-



ple brownies, fresh applesauce and more.

Pies will sell for \$10 a pie, and are made on Friday, Oct. 11 by area residents who come together at the Center and peel, slice, roll and bake 300 apple baked goods. We are still looking for volunteers for Friday, Oct. 11. If you can come down and help out please call

the TTCC at 744-2713. If you would like table space for the Craft Fair it is \$30 per six-foot space & \$40 for an eight-foot table space.

Pies can be reserved (uncooked frozen available) by calling before Friday, Oct. 11. We hope to see all of you there to enjoy apple pie a-la-mode and fresh perked coffee.

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IMPACCT Academy graduates 11 in Plymouth

PLYMOUTH — The 9th cohort of local students graduated from the Berlin Region IMPACCT Academy on Thursday, Aug. 8. The ceremony and celebration were held at the Plymouth Regional High School, with family, friends, school personnel, business partners, regional leadership, and New Hampshire government representatives in attendance. We congratulate the following students for the successful completion of our program and for the educational, professional and personal goals they have set, and we thank the schools, businesses and community for their partnerships.

Korina Axon; Maranda Dicalogero; Alexis Ganzel; Christopher Gleason; Desirae McCoy; Cody Pack; Jackson Peabody; Julia Simmons; Christian Sorell; Ivy Stebbins, and Casey Tole, all current students and/or recent graduates from Plymouth Regional High School. Congratulations to these young men and women. We wish them well in their futures!

A huge thank you to the local businesses who hosted students for work experiences: Bob’s Shurfine Market in Ashland; Corner Cuts & Curls Salon in Rumney; Fig Tree Gallery in Ashland; Plymouth Animal Hospital; The Museum of the

White Mountains at PSU; and Walter’s Basin in Holderness. Your partnerships made this experience truly meaningful for our students. And a big thanks to Cindy Bates, HR Manager at The Common Man for providing mock interviews.

IMPACCT (Inspiring the Mastery of Post-Secondary Achievement in College, Career & Training) is partnership of New Hampshire Vocational Rehabilitation (NHVR), Granite State Independent Living (GSIL), and high schools throughout New Hampshire. GSIL helps New Hampshire’s at-risk students with disabilities transition from high school towards a more promising future. We work with local schools and businesses to meet the individual students’ needs, preferences and interests. Students re-engage in their education through Extended Learning Opportunities in a Competency-based Curriculum with soft skills braided throughout and experience a work experience in a field of interest. IMPACCT helps decrease the dropout rate, increase the graduation rate, and serve as an on-ramp for students to their career paths. If you would like more information, please call Maureen O’Donnell at 931-0562, or email mo-donnell@gsil.org.

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Silent film comedy "Tramp Tramp Tramp" to screen at Flying Monkey

PLYMOUTH — Relive the golden age of screen comedy with a silent film program, complete with live music, on Wednesday, Aug. 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the Flying Monkey Moviehouse and Performance Center, 39 Main St., Plymouth.

The featured attraction is "Tramp Tramp Tramp" (1926), a full-length comedy starring Harry Langdon and written by a very young Frank Capra, who would later direct the classic Christmas film "It's a Wonderful Life."

Joan Crawford, at the very beginning of her career, co-stars with Langdon, a comedian whose popularity rivaled that of Charlie Chaplin for a brief period in the 1920s.

Admission is \$10 per person. Live music will be provided by silent film accompanist Jeff Rapsis, a New Hampshire-based silent film accompanist who performs regularly at screenings around the nation.

In "Tramp Tramp Tramp," Langdon plays a young man determined to rescue the family shoe business from a much larger manufacturer.

To win money, he

enters a cross-country walking race, but things get complicated when he develops a hopeless crush on the daughter of the rival factory's owner, whom he only knows through her picture on billboards.

Can Harry beat the odds, win the race, get the girl, and save the family business?

"Tramp Tramp Tramp," filmed outdoors and on location, takes viewers on a cross-country journey that pits Harry again competitors, convicts, police officers, and even Mother Nature.

Langdon, a vaudeville performer and late-comer to silent film comedy, rocketed to sudden stardom in the late 1920s on the strength of "Tramp Tramp Tramp" and other popular movies.

His character was that of an innocent child-like man constantly bewildered by the complexity of modern life.

Unlike many comedians of the era, Langdon earned laughs not by overreacting, but instead by his extreme slowness to respond.

"It was a whole different way of doing comedy at the time, and was



Harry Landon stars in "Tramp Tramp Tramp" (1926), a vintage silent comedy with live music to be screened on Wednesday, Aug. 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the Flying Monkey Moviehouse and Performance Center, 39 Main St., Plymouth. Tickets \$10 per person. For more information, call 536-2551 or visit www.flyingmonkeynh.com.

a breath of fresh air in the frenetic world of film comedy," said Jeff Rapsis, who will perform a live score to the movie during the screening.

Langdon's popularity fizzled as the movie business abruptly switched to talkies in the late 1920s, but he remains of interest to film buffs today.

Seeing "Tramp Tramp Tramp" at the Flying Monkey will give local audiences a chance to experience silent film as it was meant to be seen—on a large screen, with live music, and with an audience.

"All those elements are important parts of the silent film experience," said Rapsis, who improvises a movie's musical score live during the screening.

"Recreate those conditions, and the classics of early Hollywood leap back to life in ways that can still move audiences today," he said.

Rapsis performs on a digital keyboard that reproduces the texture of the full orchestra and creates a traditional "movie score" sound.

The silent film series honors the Flying Mon-

key's long service as a cinema for generations of movie-goers.

"Tramp Tramp Tramp" (1926), a silent film comedy starring Harry Langdon and Joan Crawford, will be shown with live music on Wednesday, Aug. 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the Flying Monkey Moviehouse and Performance Center, 39 Main St., Plymouth. Tickets \$10 per person. For more info, call 536-2551 or visit www.flyingmonkeynh.com.

For more information about the music, visit jefrapsis.com.

Get out and hike with the Squam Lakes Association

H O L D E R N E S S — Join the Squam Lakes Association (SLA) on Monday, Aug. 19 from 2 to 4 p.m. for a guided hike along the Butterworth and Col Trail Loop. Now that the high heat of summer is almost behind us, it's time to take out the hiking gear, hit the trail and enjoy the cooler temps. Over the next few months, there will

be a hike scheduled each week. This is a great opportunity to learn about SLA's Squam Ranger program, meet other folks

interested in hiking, and enjoy a day out on the trail.

This hike is approximately **SEE HIKE, PAGE A9**

SLA to host Walk Through Time at Chamberlain-Reynolds Forest

H O L D E R N E S S — Join the Squam Lakes Association (SLA) on Friday, Aug. 16 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Chamberlain-Reynolds Memorial Forest to hike and discuss the history of people who have lived on and enjoyed Squam Lake before us.

Participants will start the two-mile loop by learning about the people who first lived in the Squam area, and eventually ending with those who use the lake today. If you enjoy history and hiking then this is a perfect opportunity to view the lake and the surrounding mountains and ponder the past. This hike is led by Lakes Region Conservation Corps member, Adel Barnes, who is personally passionate about Squam Lake, conservation, and of course, history!

This program is suitable for anyone ages 10 and up and participants must register to attend this program. For more information, or to sign

up for this Adventure Ecology program, visit the SLA Web site (squam-lakes.org) or contact the SLA directly (968-7336). The SLA offers other Adventure Ecology programs every Saturday. These free programs are open to the public and cover a variety of nature and conservation related topics. The Adventure Ecology programs are presented by the Lakes Region Conservation Corps members, who perform important conservation service in support of the Association's mission.

The Squam Lakes Association is dedicated to conserving for public benefit the natural beauty, peaceful character, and resources of the watershed. In collaboration with local and state partners the SLA promotes the protection, careful use, and shared enjoyment of the lakes, mountains, forests, open spaces, and wildlife of the Squam Lakes Region.

Playhouse asks "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" with new production

MEREDITH — For every couple in love, the meet-the-parents moment is one of both halcyon hope and trepidation. Most often surprisingly smooth, it can also register as a surprise bordering on shock — which is the case in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," opening Aug. 14 at the Winnepesaukee Playhouse in Meredith.

The Todd Kriedler scripted adaptation based on the popular film (for which screenwriter William Rose received an Academy Award), delivers plenty in the way of surprises.

The year was 1967: both of the film and of the San Francisco setting. Yes, that 1967. History reminds us it was both a summer of love and one of riots. Racial riots. Which offers us in 2019 a vantage point now colored by perspective. But in 1967, inter-racial marriage was still illegal in 17 states. Despite the law toppling state by state for several decades, it would be the Supreme Court ruling of July 1967 that would ban the practice of marriage prohibition with reference to the 14th Amendment.

But none of that was in motion when director Stanley Kramer and a cast that included stars Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy, and Sidney Poitier, began production. With a premise as basic as a drawing room comedy of manners about the unsuitability of suitors,



Actors Versee Damien and Nicole Harley as the couple in love John Prentice Jr. and Joanna Drayton help answer the question "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" in the stage version of the 1967 film of the same name. The professional summer season continues at the Winnepesaukee Playhouse in Meredith, with performances Aug. 14 through 24. Info/tickets online at www.winnepesaukeeplayhouse.org, or by phone at 279-0333.

the surprise in store for the white, middle class parents was that this suitor was a black man. With black parents. Which provides plenty of challenge to both families when their children profess their love.

"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" does not pretend to speak to race relations, but does speak to relationships of all kinds. Families, our expectations, and how we accommodate issues and people contrary to our own point of view. There's humor in all human foibles, and always an opportunity for love to conquer every barrier. It is a durable story that grew out of a restless time, and still speaks to today's manners and perceived cultural differences. It reminds us that what was once startling is now accepting, not only in matters of race

but every difference that may surprise our preconceptions. And in the case of "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," it does so with humor and heart.

The Winnepesaukee Playhouse production is directed by Artis-

tic Producing Director and Founder, Neil Pankhurst. Nicole Harley and Versee Damien portray the couple in love. Ray Dudley and Donna Schilke are her parents, the Draytons, and

SEE GUESS WHO, PAGE A9



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CADY Corner

How does marijuana use affect school, work and social life?

BY DEB NARO
Contributor

Research has shown that marijuana's negative effects on attention, memory, and learning can last for days or weeks after the acute effects of the drug wear off, depending on the user's history with the drug. Consequently, someone who smokes marijuana daily may be functioning at a reduced intellectual level most or all the time.

Considerable evidence suggests that students who smoke marijuana have poorer educational outcomes than their nonsmoking peers. For example, a review of 48 relevant studies found marijuana use to be associated with reduced educational attainment (i.e., reduced chances of graduating). A recent analysis using data from three large studies in Australia and New Zealand found that adolescents who used marijuana regularly were significantly less likely than their non-using peers to finish high school or obtain a degree. They also had a much higher chance of later developing dependence, using other drugs, and attempting suicide. Several studies have also linked heavy marijuana use to lower income, greater welfare dependence, unemployment, criminal behavior, and lower life satisfaction.

To what degree marijuana use is directly causal in these associations remains an open question requiring further research. It is possible that other factors independently predispose people to marijuana use and various negative life outcomes such as dropping out of school. That said, marijuana users themselves report a per-

ceived influence of their marijuana use on poor outcomes on a variety of life satisfaction and achievement measures. One study, for example, compared current and former long-term, heavy users of marijuana with a control group who reported smoking marijuana at least once in their lives but not more than 50 times. All participants had similar education and income backgrounds, but significant differences were found in their educational attainment: Fewer of the heavy cannabis users completed college and more had yearly household incomes less than \$30,000. When asked how marijuana affected their cognitive abilities, career achievements, social lives, and physical and mental health, the majority of heavy users reported that marijuana had negative effects in all those areas of their lives.

Studies have also suggested specific links between marijuana use and adverse consequences in the workplace, such as increased risk for injury or accidents. One study among postal workers found that employees who tested positive for marijuana on a pre-employment urine drug test had 55 percent more industrial accidents, 85 percent more injuries, and 75 percent greater absenteeism compared with those who tested negative for marijuana use.

For factual and science-based information about marijuana – visit our website at cadyinc.org. If you or someone you know struggles with substance use disorders, please call 2-1-1 or the Doorway at LRGHealthcare (934-8905) for help.

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DONNA RHODES

A fine day for a fair

The 41st annual Alexandria Church Fair was held last Saturday, featuring more than three-dozen vendor and craft tables, books, a White Elephant tent, antique cars and demonstrations by public safety officials. For the children, there was Patten Brook Pony Rides, games provided by the Cub Scouts, and a craft table provided by the Alexandria Recreation Advisory Council. Live music and plenty of good food rounded out a beautiful summer day in the village.

Dirt roads, gravel, pitch and yaw, and a word from the guru (not)

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

BY JOHN HARRIGAN



“What makes washboard appear on a dirt road every year in the same place?” someone asked me the other day (Truth alert: This is actually a composite quote, meaning that it consists of several quotes I saved up. This means that this “someone” is the writing equivalent of, oh, triplets.)

Before town road crews and D.O.T. staffers race for their keyboards, yes, I'm at risk for calling it a “dirt road.” To some, this implies unsanitary conditions (no). To others, it implies that dirt roads, and the rules, are different (yes).

Anyway, those whose

job descriptions include the care and feeding of dirt roads sometimes admonish me for not using the official bureaucratese term, which is “gravel road.” This makes me wonder about the definition of gravel, like how much clay, for instance, it's supposed to include.

Disclaimer: The care and feeding of my own most personal dirt road (sorry—gravel) is just fine, thank you, and this is not only because I don't want the town road crew

mad at me. It really is fine. In fact, beyond fine.

Oh, yeah? So what about the snow months, huh? Come on—fess up, or I'll fetch that tall guy over there to club you. (To me, lifetime experience and long memory and all, “snow months” means all of the months, barely excluding July.) Snow always seems to be the first question on everyone's lips, right after someone mentions that you live on a dirt road, and the person with the alarmed look (that would be everyone) says, “Oh?” and then they all run away, leaving cocktail napkins floating in the air; and dotted lines where they (the people)

used to be, like in the cartoons.

In answer to this, before they come to get me, I'm way more concerned about negotiating my driveway, especially the parts that Bob and I and, in a way, Millie are responsible for, than I am about the status of my road, which I know will always be, as they say in court, beyond the aforementioned fine.

+++++

The question(s) real and imagined made me wonder why people ask me this kind of stuff. I mean, what am I supposed to be, like in the cartoons.

SEE NOTEBOOK, PAGE A10

Strategies for Living

By divine appointment

BY LARRY SCOTT

Mark Batterson was visiting the Galapagos Islands with a team from his church. He prayed for what he termed “a divine appointment,” hoping for an opportunity to share his faith. It wasn't until the last day that something happened that was nothing short of amazing.

“On our last day we got up early for a 45-minute bus trip across the island of Santa Cruz to catch an airport ferry to a neighboring island. There was only one paved road between the port city and the ferry, with virtually no civilization in between. In the middle of the island, in the middle of nowhere, we were surprised to see a hitchhiker standing by the side of the road. ... Our bus driver pulled over and picked up a middle-aged islander named Raul. He was unshaven. It looked as

if he had been walking for hours. And it was obvious he hadn't gotten much sleep the night before.”

“Raul could have taken a seat anywhere on the bus, but God sat him right next to Adam. Adam is one of the friendliest and most caring people I know. He was also one of the few people on our team who spoke fluent Spanish. And despite his own pain due to a C11 compression fracture from cliff jumping the day before, Adam sensed a divine appointment.

“In the course of their conversation, Raul told Adam that he had tried to commit suicide the day before. He tied cinder blocks around his ankles and planned on throwing himself into the ocean because his wife of thirty years had left him. Adam didn't just understand what he said; he understood how he felt. Only a few

years before, Adam's wife of fifteen years had left him and he too had been suicidal.

“Raul told Adam that he felt like God was never there for him, but he had to admit that God was looking out for him on August 12, 2006. Raul finally found the God who had been chasing him his entire life” (Mark Batterson, “Wild Goose Chase,” pp. 130-131).

I often wonder how many of the people to whom I write are also in line for a divine appointment of their own. We serve a loving God, one who is open and eager to make himself known to every willing heart. I know.

He touched my life, half-way across the state of Texas, while heading east in the cab of my long-haul truck. My life was in shambles; in despair, I shouted, “God, what do you want me to do?!” I

heard no audible voice, but a distinct thought crossed my mind that was too real to be ignored. “All I want from you is the gift of a holy life.” And then, silence.

But it marked a turning point in my life, a divine encounter of my own. God, I discovered, was about to bring order out of my chaos. Within months I found a new sense of direction. It was for me a defining moment, the beginning of a series of events that brought me to where I am today.

Perhaps God has a divine appointment set for you too. Could it be that you are only a prayer away from an encounter that could revolutionize your life? It begins with you, however, for God reveals himself only by invitation.

For more thoughts like these, follow me on indefenseoftruth.net.

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Alexandria

Merry Ruggirello 744-5383
sunshine_eyes51@yahoo.com

Had the pleasure of going to the Knights of Columbus Fish Fry Friday night. What a delicious meal and worthy cause to support Two of the folks who joined my table were Joe and Judy Kraemer! What a wonderful time catching up with you both. It was great chatting with Ann and Don G. too. Gosh, it was a mini Old Home Day!

Town

Board of Selectmen Meeting Tuesday, Aug. 20 at 6 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Planning Board Meeting Wednesday, Aug. 21 at 6 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Alexandria UMC

Sunday, Aug. 18, services begin at 9 a.m.

Office Hours and Visitation Wednesday, Aug. 21 from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Book study will begin at 6 p.m.

Short news and notice week, so I'm off to putter about. Hope you have a wonderful week ahead, filled with good and positive things!

Bristol

Al Blakeley
adblakeley0@gmail.com

I am writing this from the lounge aboard the Fundy Rose on our ferry ride across the Bay of Fundy. My wife and I have been attending a family reunion in Nova Scotia that was a wonderful experience. Our trip was made that much more enjoyable due to terrific weather, not excepting a foggy moment or two! My son and his family were able to join us, but my daughter's family was unable to due to time constraints because THE CAT has not sailed this season due to customs regulations and political reasons...I sympathize with the citizens of Nova Scotia for the economic impact of

such blatant mismanagement.

It was great being 'home' again, but sad to drive through my hometown where my dad and 11 siblings were born and now not a single member of that immediate family reside there anymore. I left at five years old, but the memories remain very strong. Bristol will look so welcoming when we arrive!

The Old Home Day is approaching fast with all the activities it promises. I will attempt to include activities coming up before the 24th and hope you can get involved with those as well.

The Summer Concert Series continues with the Back Shed String Band performing on Aug. 15 from 6:30-8 p.m. at Kelley Park. The following day on the 16th, Take a Hike with Slim Baker Executive Director. Meet at Slim Baker Lodge at 10 a.m. Groton will hold its Old Home Day on Aug. 17. The NRHS Alumni Soccer Game will be held at the NRHS soccer field on Sunday, Aug. 18 at 5 p.m. A Mushroom Foray with Rick Van de Poll, PhD. will meet at Gray Rocks at 1 p.m. on Aug. 20. The final in the Bristol Summer Concert Series will feature Honest Millie from 6:30 - 8 p.m. on Aug. 22.

The Bristol Bicentennial Celebration will feature the Bristol Fire Company Spaghetti Supper and Open House from 5 - 7 p.m. on Aug. 23. Saturday, Aug. 24 will be Old Home Day. Activities will begin on Kelley Park at 9 a.m. and continue until 3 p.m. The TTCC Lobster/Chicken Dinner will also be at Kelley Park from 5 - 6:30 p.m. Fireworks will wrap up the day's festivities at dusk at the foot of Newfound Lake with a rain date the next day. A Community Church Service at Inspiration Point at 9 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 25, offered by

Bristol United Church of Christ.

Danbury

Donna Sprague
huntoonfarm@myfairpoint.net

South Danbury Church

Rev. Gail Kinney will lead the South Danbury Church's worship service on Sunday, Aug. 18, at 11 a.m., followed by refreshments and conversation.

Also on Aug. 18, the North Wilmot Church's Annual Hymn Sing is at 4 p.m. - a treasured summer tradition - followed by refreshments on the lawn. Everyone is welcome! To get to the North Wilmot church from South Danbury, go up Walker Brook Road (which becomes North Wilmot Road), past the Grafton Turnpike on the right, up to Breezy Hill Road on the left. Follow Breezy Hill Road until you reach the North Wilmot Church on your right.

Old Home Day

Danbury's Old Home Day celebration, including a free lunch and entertainment featuring multi-talented musician and historian Skip Gorman, will be at the United Church of Danbury on Sunday, Aug. 25, at 11 a.m. His music has been featured in four Ken Burns documentaries, and on Garrison Keillor's "Prairie Home Companion." Here's a link where you can learn more about him: <https://skipgorman.com/>. The United Church is located at 37 NH Route 104, in the center of Danbury.

Farm BBQ

Huntoon Farm invites folks to the farm in honor of NH Eat Local Month. The bbq will be held between noon and 2 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 18 and Sunday, Aug. 25. The cost is \$12 if you reserve a meal and \$15 if you just drop in. The menu is their grass fed, grass finished burger on a homemade roll with salads, desserts

and beverage. While at the farm, check out the animals and see what you support by purchasing foods from diversified small family farms. To reserve, call 758-5579 or email huntoonfarm@myfairpoint.net.

For the third week in August, NH Eat Local has asked for every resident to pledge to spend just \$5/ week on local foods. That pledge will increase New Hampshire's economy by \$338 million dollars rather than have food dollars support economies outside of New England. Only a small amount of money spent on local foods by each resident will help preserve our rural character, enhance the economy and increase area food security.

Grange Fair

The annual grange fair on Sept. 7 is only a few weeks away. The theme is Danbury's Got Talent. The grange is asking for baked goods for their food sale as well as items for the baked beans and ham supper. If you can make something or are willing to donate some time to this event, please call Lisa at 252-4440 or Donna at 768-5579.

Groton

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

The placing of a wear course of paving on North Groton road has been completed. This went from the Campbell Lane to Route 118. There was also a leveling course from Old Rumney Road to Nadeau Lane and will be another inch paved there next year. This will cut down on wear and tear on the plow trucks this winter and wear and tear on all our vehicles. Before the storm there was a plan to place a levelling course on Sculptured Rocks Road, but that will now be put on hold.

The town is waiting on state grant money

and FEMA money that has been allocated to us for the July 2019 storm but has to go through a particular process before it is issued. As an example, the town is still waiting on money from the October 2017 storm. Sara and Bubba have been working hard to get this needed money to continue the repair work on the storm roads, such as Edgar Albert and Sculptured Rocks. The Selectmen voted to borrow \$53,000 from the Police budget for the Highway Department. There will be enough funds left to support a Police Chief position for the remainder of the year. The Selectmen have been interviewing for this position and calling back for second interviews.

So far, \$800 out of the \$2,200 has been raised for the Old Home Days fireworks show. If not enough money is raised this year, it will be saved and applied to next year's fireworks fund. The transfer station is still collecting money for the fireworks. Town will provide burgers, hot dogs and drinks. Bring a side dish for pot luck and enjoy some time with the community on Aug. 17 from 5-8:30 p.m. at Hobart Park.

Darlene Andrews has resigned as Town Treasurer as of Aug. 10, and Pamela Hamel, who was the Deputy Treasurer, has been appointed to take the Treasurer's position until elections in March 2020.

Our local Lions Club is looking for new members. Lions meet the needs of local communities and the world every day because they share a core belief - to serve their community. The

Pemi-Baker Centennial Lions Club (PBCLC) serves Warren, Wentworth, Groton, Rumney and Plymouth. Besides their "Sight First Program" the Lions support the youth through scholarships, mentoring, camps and recreation. In addition they award grants to humanitarian projects around the world and help communities following disasters with food, water, clothing, medical supplies and aiding in long-term reconstruction. Consider joining the world's largest service organization and serve your community. To learn more, call Stephanie at 960-0096 or Ask a Lion!

There will be a historical presentation about Mary Baker Eddy on Sept. 8 with a possible tour of the Mary Baker Eddy House on Halls Brook Road following the program. More information will be coming on that from the Historical Society.

Scheduled July/August Meetings and Office Closures:

Select Board Work Sessions -Tuesdays, Aug. 20 at 5 p.m., Sept. 3 and 17 at 5 p.m. at the Town House.

Select Board Meetings Tuesdays, Aug. 20, Sept. 3 and 17 at 7 p.m. at the Town House

Planning Board Meeting at the Town House, Wednesday, Aug. 28 at 7 p.m.

Select Board Office will be closed Aug. 22 through Aug. 26, and will be opening late on Aug. 28 (around 9 a.m.).

Taxes due

There are a total of 231 outstanding in SEE TOWNS, PAGE A7

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Lee Marshall Alexander, 93

LITCHFIELD, Conn. — Lee Marshall Alexander passed away peacefully July 26, 2019 at the home of his daughter, Lynne, and her husband, Christian Bratina, in Litchfield, Conn. He was 93.

Lee was born in Quincy, Mass. to Nettiedean Coombs Alexander and Ketchum Abner Alexander on June 4, 1926. Lee was the younger of two children and grew up in Glen Rock, N.J., and Wellesley Hills, and Quincy, Mass.

Lee graduated from Quincy High School in 1944 and, wishing to become a pilot, enlisted in the Navy. He was accepted into the V-5 program, the Naval Aviation Cadet Program, at Dartmouth College. This was an accelerated program to fast track officers into the Navy during WWII. (The V5 program was later transferred to the V12 program.) Lee graduated from Dartmouth College in February 1947 with a degree in mathematics, having completed his degree in two and a half years. While in college, Lee learned to kick left footed, and played left back on Dartmouth's soccer team. He did graduate work at Boston University in Public Relations for Public Schools.

Shortly after college, Lee met the love of his life and future wife of 68 years, Polly Robinson Hanson Alexander, on a blind date. They married on Feb 19, 1949 in Quincy, Mass., and had four children (Brooke Alexander (and Robert Brown) of Arlington, Va., Lynne Alexander (and Christian Bratina) of Litchfield, Conn., Glenn Marshall Alexander (and Kerry Campbell Pugh Alexander) of Harvard, Mass., and Reed Ketchum Alexander (and Doris Jurisson) of Cambridge, Mass.). He had nine grandchildren (Kevin and Margaret), Eric,



and Tyler (and Tara) Brown; Ilija, Julian, and Margaux Bratina; Ruth (and Gregory) Turner; Jane Alexanderr; and Olivia Alexander); as well as three great grandchildren, Vera Turner, Eleanor Brown, and Wheeler Stanley. While in North Reading, the family forever welcomed AFS exchange student Ingerlise Jacobsen Phillipsen into their home and lives. Lee leaves a brother-in-law, Roger W.T. Hanson (Peggy) and many cousins, nephews, and nieces. He was preceded in death by Polly in 2017 and his brother Dean Dickson Alexander in 1976.

Lee started his professional career as a high school math teacher, and also taught driver education, to students in Brunswick and Bridgton, Maine. With his Uncle Al Comstock's encouragement, Lee moved his family to Connecticut and entered the Actuarial Training program at Travelers Insurance Company. Lee spent the rest of his career as a Casualty Actuary and worked for the Travelers Insurance Co., American Mutual Insurance Co., the Massachusetts Workman's Compensation Rating & Inspection Bureau, the Auto Insurance Bureau of Massachusetts, and the Insurance Bureau of Canada. Lee and Polly lived in Windsor, Enfield, and Tariffville, Conn., North Reading, Mass., and Toronto, Canada. While in North Reading, Lee served the town as Selectman and chaired the Finance Committee. Lee and Polly were avid bridge players making lifelong friends through

the game. Lee's passion for and love of playing tennis and ping pong (into his 90th year) is shared by his children and grandchildren.

Lee retired to Hebron in 1985, and was a resident of Hebron until his death. He had spent two summers at Newfound Lake as a child, and as an adult had spent many years vacationing in the white mountains and NH lakes district with his family. He and Polly were drawn back to the area in retirement. Lee and Polly loved their life in Hebron with their family, friends and neighbors. In 1999, they joined with others as members of the Hebron Common, LLC. This small group of townspeople pooled their resources together to save the Hebron Village Store. Lee continued with civic contributions to the town of Hebron, the Newfound Audubon Center in Hebron (part of the NH Audubon Society), and the Newfound Lake Region Association. He developed a retirement lifestyle which was part gentleman farmer and part golf, tennis, bridge, horse shoe, and ping pong hobbyist. He supported Polly's dried flower business, Polly's Pickin's, by propagating her flowers. In the winter, he hosted weekly ping pong games on the three tables in his post-and-beam barn that he designed and built onto the house. He was a competitor and left an impression on everyone he met, but was always a patient bridge teacher, an enthusiastic tennis coach, and a forgiving ping pong partner.

A celebration of his life will be held on Saturday, Sept. 14, 2019 at 1 p.m. at the Union Congregational Church in Hebron. A reception will follow in the basement of the church. Lee and Polly will be interred at Hebron Village Cemetery.

Albert Henry Willette, 88

NEW HAMPTON — Albert Henry Willette, 88, of 62 Town House Rd., New Hampton, passed away peacefully at his home, with his loving family by his side, on Sunday, Aug. 4 after a long illness.

Albert proudly served his country in Korea, and upon his return, he did what he loved the most. That



was his passion of truck driving for ap-

proximately 50 years.

Al also spent many weekend trips, with his wife, Lynn, following the race car circuit around the northeast. Another affection Al had was the care and maintenance of his home, where he never was seen sitting down, always making sure the grounds were taken care of.

He is survived by his wife, Lynn, son Adam, and grandson Edwin, along with numerous nieces and nephews.

Calling hours will be held at Mayhew Funeral home, 204 DW Highway, Meredith on Friday, Aug. 16 from 5-7 p.m.

Ashland Community Church

Sundays
10 a.m. Worship -



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Ann B. Hinman, 96

PLYMOUTH — Ann B. Hinman, 96, passed away at her home in Plymouth on Aug. 6, 2019.

Ann was born on Feb. 8, 1923 in Providence, R.I. to Wilbur R. Walsh and Rachel Hughes Walsh.

She was predeceased by her husband of 48 years, Clarence A. Haskell of Center Harbor; her second husband of five years, George W. (Bill) Hinman of Durham; and a son, Leighton S. Haskell of Belmont.

Ann grew up in the Merrymount area of Quincy, Mass. and graduated from Thayer Academy in 1941. She attended Tufts University for two years, then entered the Massachusetts General School of Nursing, graduating in 1947, and after received a Master's degree in Health Education from



Boston University in 1969.

Ann was an instructor in Nursing at North Shore Children's Hospital School of Nursing in Salem, Mass., and served as the Community Health Educator for the Merrimack Valley Regional Family Planning Program of Lowell, Mass.

After moving to Meredith, Ann was associated for 25 years with Hospice of the Lakes Region Community Health Agency, and served in many capacities, including patient care volunteer, volunteer

coordinator, and community educator. Ann was a contributor to Hospice public relations through speaking engagements and newspaper articles and parades. In 1993, Ann was honored with the Volunteer of the Year award from the New Hampshire Governor's Office on Volunteerism.

Ann is survived by her son, Philip Haskell; daughter-in-law Terri Johnson of Holderness; daughter Trish Driscoll of Sandwich; grandchildren Tyler Driscoll and his wife Alice Field of Center Harbor; Ann Galindo and husband Isaac of Lakeland, Fla., and Kevin Driscoll of New Hampton; great grandchildren Lucia, James and Logan; nieces and nephews.

Services will be private.

Martha J. Sawyer, 78

ALEXANDRIA — Martha J. Sawyer, 78, died Thursday, Aug. 8, 2019 at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center. She died in her 50th year of marriage to Frank N. Sawyer, who survives her.

Martha was born in Portland, Maine, one of four daughters of the Rev. Ralph H. and Mary Louise (Jenkins) Winn. Growing up in South Hadley, Massachusetts and Webster, N.Y., she represented her father's churches at state and national youth conferences. She was the Harvest Queen of Webster in 1958.

Martha received her Bachelor's degree in Education and Music from Olivet College, where her senior organ recital received much acclaim. At Olivet, she lived in the Senior Honors House, where she made lifelong friends. She then earned her Master's degree in Education from Boston University.

Martha was a talented musician with a beautiful singing voice and a gift for piano, organ and composition. She was an accompanist, beginning in her high school years, and sang in the Olivet College Sextet. During



graduate school, she was organist for the Wednesday Service at Old South Church in Boston. Martha created, composed and directed musical programs for children in schools in which she taught. Her music was performed at her mother's funeral.

Her teaching career in elementary education began in Montpelier, Vt., Hanover, and New Hampton. Subsequently, Frank and Martha began teaching in American schools abroad, which they considered to be the greatest adventure of their lives. These schools, on three continents, were in Iran, Romania, Algeria, Brazil, Bulgaria, Chad and Gabon. It was during their stay in Romania that they met a colleague, Glenda Gay Scott, who became a lifelong friend and honor-

ary member of the family.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Matthew Sawyer of Leesburg, Va. and his wife Kristin; two grandsons, Alex and Teagan; three sisters, Julie Peterson of Franklin, Tenn., Wendy Oliver and husband Charles of Attleboro, Mass., and Pamela Kapitz and Darvin Kapitz of Westborough, Mass.; nephews Andrew Peterson and husband Bob Barrett, Kevin Peterson and wife Larayne, Christopher Kapitz, Ryan Kapitz and wife Carolyn, and Jeffrey Oliver and partner Betsy LeVine, and Jonathan Oliver; great nieces and nephews Sloane and Tyler Peterson, Hayley and Lukas Kapitz, and Eloise Oliver; cousins Jerry and Martha Doolittle and their son Erik and daughter Beth, who attended Martha at Dartmouth Hitchcock.

A memorial service will be held Thursday, Aug. 15, 2019 at 4 p.m. at the Emmons Funeral Home, 115 South Main St., Bristol, NH 03222. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her memory to the charity of one's choice.

Robert L. Webber, 84

BRIDGEWATER — Robert L. Webber, 84, passed away at his home on August 6, 2019 after a brief illness.

Bob was born May 24, 1935 in Haverhill to John and Kate (Cook) Webber. He then married Shila M. Burbank on Oct. 8, 1955 in New Hampton.

Bob worked in construction most of his life, working for Palazzi as a low bed driver, as well as Tilton Sand and Gravel, Tilcon, Ambros Brothers as well as BH Construction as a loader operator.

Bob is survived by his



three children, Sherry Webber, Robert A. Webber and his wife Holly, and Kenneth A. Webber and his wife Erin, all of Bridgewater. He is also survived by six grandchildren (Douglas Piper of Richmond Hill, Ga., Ashley Webber of Hop-

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

March 3 - April 14 Teaching Series: "40 Days of Prayer: Unleash the Power of Prayer in Your Life"

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

Our new Youth Zone

kinton, Adam Webber of Alexandria, Jamie LaRoache of New Hampton, Joshua Haney of Belmont, Jeremy Haney of Groton and Cory Eiga-broadt of Warner), as well as 12 great grandchildren.

Bob was predeceased by his wife, of 60 years, Shila, on Sept. 27, 2016.

A celebration of Bob's Life will be held at a later date at the convenience of the family.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Bob's name to a charity of one's choice.

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

Small groups: We also offer four adult small groups that meet in various locations on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evening. SEE CHURCHES, PAGE A7



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Churches

FROM PAGE A6

nings. In March and April all of our groups will be watching a video by Rick Warren and discussing the topic of prayer. Please contact

our pastor, Ernie Madden, for more information about our small groups program.

It is our desire to help you understand God's incredible grace, mercy and love. We believe you

will love Ashland Community Church. We are a friendly, welcoming, loving, and caring church.

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

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

We look forward to seeing you soon!

Bristol United Church of Christ ("the church on the hill")

We are handicapped accessible!

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

Sundays: Pastor: Rev. Andrew MacLeod
Intergenerational Service: 10 a.m.
Coffee Fellowship:
Following service

NOTES:

Wheelchair accessibility can accommodate up to 3 wheelchairs in our Sanctuary!

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

Phone: 744-8132

Office Hours: Main Office - Monday through Friday - 9 a.m. to noon

Pastor's hours: Monday through Thurs. - 9 a.m. to noon and other times by appointment.

Rev. Andrew's Home Phone: 217-0704

Email: pastorbucc@myfairpoint.net

**** Please note that for the months of July and August, Sunday worship will begin at**

9:30 a.m.

Weekly Events:

Mondays: A.A. Step meeting - 7:30 p.m.

Extra Uke practice, for those who can make it, from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. every Monday!
Women's Fellowship Craft Group - 11 a.m.

Tuesdays: Bone Builders - 9:30 a.m.

Senior Crafts: 9:30 a.m.

Senior Luncheon - Noon

NANA Chair Yoga classes: 1 p.m.

AA Discussion - 8 p.m.

Wednesdays: Morning Reflection is a wonderful spiritual and fulfilling experience that continues every Wednesday morning at 7:30 a.m. in Fellowship Hall. Don Sorrie and/or Rev. Andrew are moderating the sessions with discussion throughout, by a lively and committed group!
All are welcome!

Uke practice follows from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Fridays: Bone Builders - 9:30 a.m.

NANA Chair Yoga classes: 11 a.m.

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

Women's Fellowship - Our next meeting will be held on Sept. 12 at 10 a.m. in Room 1, as there are no meetings during July and August.

T.E.A. Meetings are scheduled for every 3rd Tuesday of the month at 4 p.m. Location varies.

Special Events:

****NOTE:** Watch for a renewal date of Sunday School in September!

Our summer guest musician program began in June and will continue through August. Anyone interested in sharing their gift of music, please contact Estelle Giarrizzo on any given Sunday and she will schedule you into the program.

Women's Fellowship has created a small library in the church which is up and running with a wonderful collection of spiritual and inspirational books. If you have any in good condition that you would like to donate, please leave them in a marked basket in Fellowship Hall.

Our Women's Fellowship craft group will be meeting in Room 1 of the church every Monday, at 11 a.m. and continuing throughout the summer and fall months, for the purpose of creating small and affordable crafts to be sold at our Christmas Bazaar! All are welcome, and bring your lunch!

Our next Ice Cream night will be held at The Newfound Country Store on Aug. 21 at 7 p.m. On Aug. 28, our last Ice Cream night will

be held at Shackett's at 7 p.m. We've had a great turnout this season! Come join the fun and fellowship!

Women's Fellowship is having their annual bake sale booth at Bristol Olde Home Day in Kelley Park on Saturday, Aug. 24. Baked goods are needed and most appreciated! (no frosting or anything that will melt. We can not accept canned goods at this time.)

Our Dynamite Dinner schedule resumes on Sept. 7 with our "Thanksgiving-in-September" roast turkey dinner with all the fix-in's! Dinner is served from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Cost is \$9. for adults and \$4. for children under 12. Takeout is available!

Ongoing: Bristol Community Services Food Pantry needs canned fruit, canned veggies, instant potatoes and oatmeal, canned chicken and tuna, spaghetti and spaghetti sauce, rice, soup, pasta mixes, jelly, baked beans, Chef Boyardee meals, cereal, snacks, desserts, drinks and condiments.

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

The band gets together twice a week on

SEE **CHURCHES**, PAGE A8

Towns

FROM PAGE A5

voices with a total due of \$151,034.91, which includes the 2019P01 bills that were due July 1. Please remember that we take partial payment and prepayments by mail, and there is a tax bill pay online option at www.grotonnh.org; go to the Town Clerk/Tax Collector and use the red button. You will need your map and lot number. You may also pay for dog licenses, register motor vehicles online and get estimates for motor vehicle registrations. Please call if you have trouble using this convenience.

Hebron

Bob Brooks 744-3597
hebronnhnews@live.com

Saturday, Aug. 17 is our Family Fun Day, which starts off at 11 a.m. with the Hebron Conservation Commission Hike.

Join the Hebron Conservation Commission on Family Fun Day for a nature walk/hike through the Hebron Town Forest on Saturday, Aug. 17. Meet at the entrance to the Town Forest on Groton Road (one mile from Hebron Village Store) at 11 a.m., and bring your lunch or snack and water. Hike is about two miles round trip over easy to moderate terrain. For more information, contact Suzanne Smith at 715-0086 or email zanne719@gmail.com.

Following that, at 2 p.m., please turn in your Desserts for the Dessert Contest. Another popular event starting at 2 p.m. is the Unique Vintage Cars Show which runs until 4 p.m. At 3:30 p.m., there will be a Bristol Police Dog Demo, and after that, at 4pm please head over to Cow Patty Bingo which is always exciting to watch. Our first performer of the night is first time Gazebo performer The John Irish Duo who will be playing bluegrass and folk rock. The ever popular Hebron Fire Department BBQ gets underway at 5 p.m., and at 7 p.m., we have the return of the Don Campbell Band playing their great Country tunes. At dusk over at the Safety Building (please follow the signs), Northstar Fireworks will be having their fireworks display to round out the evening. The Hebron Gazebo Programs are sponsored by the taxpayers of Hebron, Hebron Village Store, D. Merrill, and individual donations. Free popcorn thanks to Bill White. If you have any questions or for more information, please call 744-3335. Hope to see you there!

Please note that the Hebron Library Book

Sale has been cancelled!

Hebron Conservation Commission Aug. 17 Hike Information

Join the Hebron Conservation Commission on Family Fun Day for a nature walk/hike through the Hebron Town Forest on Saturday, Aug. 17. Meet at the entrance to the Town Forest on Groton Road (one mile from Hebron Village Store) at 11 am and bring your lunch or snack and water. Hike is about two miles round trip over easy to moderate terrain. For more information, contact Suzanne Smith at 715-0086 or email zanne719@gmail.com

Department of Safety Hearing Wednesday, Aug. 21, 6:30 p.m.

Protecting the Quality of Hebron Bay and the Charles Bean Conservation Area

Briefly, if Hebron Bay becomes a no rafting zone, the number of boats congregating in close proximity to each other in the area designated above will be limited.

The public hearing will be an opportunity for residents and taxpayers to voice their thoughts on this proposed rule.

To comply with the governing law, RSA 270:12 a public hearing, conducted by the Department of Safety has been scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the Land Use office of the Hebron Academy Building (town offices).

"The undersigned persons hereby petition the NH Department of Safety to establish a No Rafting Zone according to RSAs 270:12 and 541-A on Newfound Lake in the Town of Hebron. Requested zone shall include the entire area of Hebron Bay designated by an imaginary line west from the southernmost point of the Charles Bean Sanctuary (Tax Map 17A-Lot 2) and extending west to the southernmost point of Tax Map 18A Lot 12."

The following petition has been submitted to the NH Department of Safety (Marine Patrol) requesting that Hebron Bay be designated a No Rafting Zone.

Rafting Rules can be found on the DOS website: http://www.gencourt.state.nh.us/rules/state_agencies/saf-c400.html

Scroll down to: PART Saf-C 407 RAFTING RULES

Submitted and sponsored by Suzanne Smith State Representative and the Hebron Conservation Commission

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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

Business Owners: You Need Your Own Retirement Plan

As a business owner, you can't afford to ignore your competition. You can't afford to miss out on the trends affecting your industry. You can't afford to alienate customers. And here's one more item to add to the list: You can't afford not to create a retirement plan for yourself.

Of course, you might think that, one day, you'll simply sell your business and live off the proceeds. But selling a business isn't always simple, and there's no guarantee you'll receive enough to pay for a comfortable retirement - which is why you should strongly consider creating a retirement plan now.

Here are some of the most widely used plans: **SEP-IRA:** You can contribute up to 25 percent of your compensation - as much as \$56,000 in 2019 - to a SEP-IRA. Your contributions are tax deductible and your earnings grow tax-deferred

until withdrawn. This plan offers you significant flexibility in making contributions for yourself and your employees. Plus, as an employer, you can generally deduct, as business expenses, any contributions you make on behalf of your plan participants.

SIMPLE IRA: In 2019, you can put in up to \$13,000 - or \$16,000 if you're 50 or older - to a SIMPLE IRA. As is the case with the SEP-IRA, your earnings grow tax deferred. You can match your employees' contributions dollar for dollar, up to 3 percent of compensation. If you work for yourself, you can combine employee and employer contributions. Like a SEP-IRA and SIMPLE IRA, a 401(k) provides the potential to accumulate tax-deferred earnings. However, you could choose to open a Roth 401(k), which can be funded with after-tax dollars. With a Roth 401(k), your earn-

ings can grow tax-free, provided you've had your account at least five years and you don't start taking withdrawals until you're at least 59-1/2.

Which plan is right for you? The answer depends on several factors, such as whether you have any employees and how much money you can contribute each year. But all the plans mentioned above are generally easy to establish, and the administrative costs are usually minimal. Most important, any one of them can help you build some of the resources you'll need to enjoy the retirement lifestyle you've envisioned. To select an appropriate plan, you may want to consult with your tax and financial advisors.

In any case, don't wait too long. Time goes by quickly, and when you reach that day when you're a "former" business owner, you'll want to be prepared.

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

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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Ashland	13 Glove St.	Multi-Family Residence	\$210,000	S&A Austin Properties LLC	Ball Properties & Renovations
Ashland	44 School St.	Single-Family Residence	\$190,000	Steven A. and Lisa A. Marshall	Cord Smith and Emily Vornlocker
Bridgewater	Bridgewater Hill Road	Residential Developed Land	\$70,000	Analeyah North Trust	BHLB Trust and Donald C. Dolben
Bridgewater	115 John Jenness Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$185,000	Winthrop W. and Christine E. Baker	Michael Brown and Teresa M. Potter-Brown
Bridgewater	Route 3a, Lot 10	N/A	\$385,000	Bergeron Fiscal Trust and Janet M. Bergeron	Bryan P. Aaron and Erin McTernan-Aaron
Bristol	15 Manor Estates Dr., Unit 4	Condominium	\$510,000	H. Andrew and Patricia A. Connolly	Debra L. Coleman RET
Bristol	45 Robieson Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$169,000	Maric E. Slugaski	Michael J. and Janet L. Eaton
Campton	60 Merrill Rd. (Lot)	Residential Open Land	\$437,533	Stanley J. Dudek	Bradley and Amy McCoil
North Hampton	89 Main St.	Single-Family Residence	\$171,000	Schannon M. Sargent	Matthew B. O'Neill
New Hampton	101 Old Bristol Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$300,000	Hemlock Trust and Lucy A. MacDonald	Scott W. and Sharon Fawcett
Rumney	N/A (Lot 5)	N/A	\$90,000	Richard D. Treichler RET	Dawn J. Coffey
Thornton	25 Haartz Way	Single-Family Residence	\$495,000	Joel M. Haart Estate and Luther W. Haartz	Lance F. Ough and Catherine Nigro
Thornton	28 Kenoa Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$264,000	JFF & SWF LLC	Taylor B. and Janelle Christensen
Thornton	2635 US Route 3	Commercial Building	\$205,000	Irina Shubov	Redline Properties LLC
Warren	Beech Hill Road	N/A	\$250,000	Irving B. & A.M. Cushing RET and Donna C. Campbell	Wade A. and Veralisa G. Reed
Waterville Valley	23 Black Bear Rd., Unit 208	Condominium	\$77,000	Michael E. and Stephanie W. Einsiedel	Daniel J. and Barbara VanHise
Waterville Valley	18 Windsor Hill Way, Unit 55	Condominium	\$76,000	Herrick Fiscal Trust and James A. Herrick	Jodi E. Lamontagne and Corey R. Salustio
Wentworth	1250 Mount Moosilauke Highway	Single-Family Residence	\$249,000	Terry L. and Ruth J. Decotis	Susan Stewart and John F. McGonagle
Wentworth	52 Chapel Hill Rd.	N/A	\$224,000	Morin Fiscal Trust and Charles C. Morin	Caryn Pelkey

ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

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

volve additional parties or locations. Prices are usually based on tax stamps and might be inaccurate for public agency sales. Refer to actual public documents before forming opinions or relying on this information. Additional publicly recorded information on these sales, prior sales and data from Department of Revenue Administration forms is available at www.real-data.com

or 669-3822. Copyright 2011. Real Data Corp. In the column "Type": land= land only; L/B= land and building; MH= mobile home; and COND=condominium. Transactions provided by The Warren Group, Boston Ma., publishers of The Registry Review and Bankers and Tradesman newspapers, Phone: 1-800-356-8805. Website: www.thewarrencorp.com

MARK ON THE MARKETS



BY MARK PATTERSON

Why does risk matter? The risk that I am referring to is investment risk made up primarily of market risk when dealing with equities or stocks and interest rate risk as well as credit risk when dealing with bonds or fixed income.

Concepts that I've expressed in previous articles are dealing with quantifying risk and reporting returns. Let me talk about two portfolios made up with a variety of asset classes. We can assign each portfolio with a standard deviation, (difference from the mid-

dle), which measures the volatility and a range of upside and downside of potential returns. Portfolio one has a wide standard deviation (more risk and potential return) and portfolio two has a lesser standard deviation.

Portfolio number one started with \$100,000 and had a wonderful first year return of 60 percent.

The second-year portfolio one sustained a minus 40 percent loss. The average return for this portfolio over two years is 10 percent. Not a bad return!

Portfolio number two started with the same \$100,000, a 30 percent first year return but a 10 percent second year loss. Again, a 10 percent average return over the two-

year span; again, not a bad return!

But let's look at the compounded annual growth which is measuring dollars not average returns.

Portfolio one, \$100,000 invested after one year is equal to \$160,000, 40% loss of \$60,000 brings our dollars down to \$96,000!

Portfolio two, \$100,000 with a 30 percent return equals \$130,000, followed by a 10 percent loss, or \$117,000.

I prefer portfolio number two, how about you?

So, you can see that bringing down the risk or standard deviation in a portfolio will lead to superior returns of real dollars.

This concept very im-

portant not only understand, but to implement in your own portfolio especially as we approach a time in our lives that we may depend on these assets for income.

What these numbers illustrate is a simple concept of avoiding big losses which will almost always reduce potential upside. If your advisor is attempting to build your portfolio with a variety of non and low correlated asset classes which will lower the standard deviation or volatility and risk in a portfolio, using very low-cost or no cost investment vehicles such as exchange traded funds

or individual stocks and bonds, you can assume they are probably working for your best interest.

Risk management is only part of the story. The purpose of your money is more important than risk assessment in my opinion. It's very easy to answer questions to create a risk profile which is typically matched up to a corresponding prefabricated portfolio. But if you answer questions that match you up a growth portfolio and income is needed soon; your portfolio will not be designed what its purpose really is!

It is common for my client that is near or in

retirement to reminisce about the returns of their investment portfolio 25 years ago, as a retail broker I was not really concerned about losses at that time either. I didn't really understand the concept of compounded annual growth versus average returns.

Staying away from big losses in your investment portfolio not only maintains your monetary capital but preserves emotional capital!

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

It's just math

Churches

FROM PAGE A7

Mondays at 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., and Wednesdays at 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. in Fellowship Hall for lessons and practice, and perform once a month during services. Their next performances will be as follows: Bristol Olde Home Day at Kelley Park on August 24th - the band is scheduled to play at 12:30 p.m. And they will also be playing on Inspiration Point at the 9 a.m. community worship service.

B.U.C.C. cooperates with other churches and community organizations to serve the needs of all people who live near us. Our reach extends around the world through our work with other members of the United Church of Christ!

Restoration Church, Plymouth (Assemblies of God)

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

1966. Our schedule has changed to the following:

Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Morning Service

Monday: First and third Monday of the Month Noon-2 p.m. Helping Hands Food Pantry

Friday: Second Friday of the month 6 p.m. Food, Fun, Fellowship

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

Our Mission Statement: Just One More!

Everyone is welcome to all of our services. The church is handicapped accessible on the east entrance.

Starr King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

Starr King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 101 Fairground Rd., Plymouth, 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.

THIS WEEK AT STARR KING:
Summer Services Continues - Sunday, Aug. 18

Understanding the Climate Crisis

D r. Sam Miller, Presenter
Nancy Chaddock, Worship Associate.

This is a short talk about the causes of natural and anthropogenic climate change. Ice core records are referenced as a source of observational evidence. Feedbacks in the system are also discussed, explaining how the Earth's complex climate system is capable of both dampening and enhancing astronomical and anthropogenic signals. Time permitting, and depending on the audience's interest, we will discuss some projections for the remainder of the 21st Century.

D r. Sam Miller is a professor of meteorology at Plymouth State University, and an American Meteorological Society Certified Consulting Meteorologist.

For more details, visit our Web site www.starrkingfellowship.org 536-8908



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Hannaford
Wizard of Wash

DANBURY:
Danbury Country Store

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

HILL:
Hill Public Library

NEW HAMPTON:
Mobil Gas Station
Irving Gas Station

PLYMOUTH:
Tenney Mt. Store

RUMNEY:
Common Café
Stinson Lake Store

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Penny Sale

FROM PAGE A1

their ticket numbers called. In the meantime there were refreshments available and still more tables filled with great items donated toward a special silent auction. At the end of the night all ticket holders were encouraged to stick around as every ticket was placed back in the drum for a chance at one of six Grand Prizes. This year those included a newly built wooden picnic table for the backyard, a mountain bike, 125 gallons of heating fuel, 100 scratch tickets, dinner for two at Bristol House of Pizza and a total of four cash

awards amounting to \$350.

As people made their way into the gymnasium at NRHS last Thursday evening, two women drove 70 miles from Milford all the way up from Milford because they didn't want to miss out on all the fun and winning. Karen Batchelder was joined by her friend Gail Sprague, and both said they couldn't resist a penny sale for a good cause. Both had childhood memories of days spent on Newfound Lake and since Sprague has a camp on nearby Paugus Bay in Laconia, they decided it would be a great adventure.

"We had no idea they had something like

this up here until we saw it on Facebook," the women said. "We came up early to have dinner at the Big Catch and look around, and we've been reminiscing all afternoon about things from 50 years back."

Both were certain they would leave as lucky winners that night and looked forward to the event.

And while summer visitors and people from nearby towns also showed up to enjoy the evening, it was local residents of the school district who came out in full force to take part in a fun and long-standing tradition in their community that supports local youth.

Run

FROM PAGE A1

year; and to create "Hospice Caring Bags" which will offer items for client comfort and care and family/caregiver education. Also selected is the Bristol Elementary School to hire an architect to design a plan for an outdoor classroom/natural playscape space for students. In addition, race proceeds will also fund the New Hampton Community School PTO who will be sending 90, K-5 students to the Boston Museum of Science this fall. Lastly, NACF is happy to assist the Tapply Thompson Community Center (TTCC) with purchasing six cameras to be loaned out annually to their Westward Bound students.

"This year, we are honored and excited to be able to assist not one, not two, not three, but four of our region's deserving non-profits with the good work they are doing for

our region, our residents and the environment," says Garlyn Manganiello, NACF Vice-President and co-founder of the race.

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

Goudie continues, "Since the first Run Your Buns Off road race in 2009, we have given back over \$68,500 to worthy causes and programs in our community and that continues to make us very proud. It's unbelievable we've been doing this for ten years now!"

Individual runners, walkers and teams of all ages are encouraged to participate. The top

3 male and female runners, as well as the fastest team will be awarded prizes and everyone has a chance to win at our HUGE raffle filled with goodies donated by local businesses and beyond. Runners who pre-register by August 16th will receive a quality wicking shirt and the Basic Ingredients bakery and gift shop items are for sale throughout the day.

Why not do your part to help support four great local causes all the while indulging in a delicious treat, having fun with family and friends and getting yourself some exercise on Labor Day weekend? You can register for the Run Your Buns Off 4.2 Miler online today at www.lightbox-reg.com/buns_2019. For more information on becoming a sponsor or for registration questions, please email runyourbunsoff@gmail.com and you can always stop by Basic Ingredients bakery and register in person!

Hike

FROM PAGE A3

mately a three-and-a-half-mile loop hike covering Butterworth Trail to East Rattlesnake, Ridge Trail to Col Trail back down to Metcalf Road and then a road walk back to the Butterworth Trail parking area. The trail climbs moderately to East Rattlesnake, a gradual ascent up the Ridge Trail, and a gentle decent down past a beaver swamp with views of the Squam Range on the way back to the

road. Timing is hard to predict since it depends on the hikers so we may end a bit earlier or go later. Folks are welcome to hike at their own pace as this is not intended to be a guided hike. Since hikes are weather dependent, the SLA will contact those who have signed up if any changes to plans arise.

This program is free and open to the public and all are welcome to attend. Registration is required to participate. Please sign up by visit-

ing www.squamlakes.org/events or contact the Squam Lakes Association at 968-7336. The Squam Lakes Association is dedicated to conserving for public benefit the natural beauty, peaceful character, and resources of the watershed. In collaboration with local and state partners the SLA promotes the protection, careful use, and shared enjoyment of the lakes, mountains, forests, open spaces, and wildlife of the Squam Lakes Region.

Guess Who

FROM PAGE A3

Fennell Harris and Tracey Turner are his parents, the Prentices. Joining them in the cast are Raven Ray as Tillie, Pam Schnatterly as Hilary, and Tom Bengston as the Mon-

signor. "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" is on-stage Aug. 14 through 24 at the Winnipesaukee Playhouse, 34 Footlight Circle in Meredith, with performances Monday through Saturday including matinees, and where their made-in-America themed year continues through December. For more information and to purchase tickets, reach the Box Office at 279-0333 or visit online at www.winnipesaukeeplayhouse.org.

A non-profit arts organization, the Playhouse is supported by individual benefactors, grants, and sponsors - including

Meredith Village Savings Bank, sponsors of the professional summer season, and this production's sponsors Loving Volvo and Taylor Community.

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Bring in this ad to get TWO tickets for the price of one to see "MAIDEN" on 8/19 or 8/20

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OHD

FROM PAGE A1

continuously for more than a century. During the First World War, many towns curtailed their Old Home Day activities in deference to that war effort, but Bridgewater was one of the only communities who soldiered on to celebrate their town, their heritage and their rural community spirit every year. Each August, a photo of all residents who attend the event, both past and present, is taken then preserved in their town archives.

Several activities will take place this year starting with a 10 a.m. coffee and the traditional flag raising by local scouts. There will also be craft sales, baked goods and children's games available, all starting at the same time.

At 11 a.m., a granite bench dedication ceremony is set to take place this year, followed by K9 demonstrations from both the Bristol Police and

N.H. Fish and Game.

The town's traditional photograph is set for high noon, after which everyone is invited to take part in the town's famed Bean Hole Beans luncheon, courtesy of the Bridgewater Old Home Day Association and the many volunteers who pitch in to prepare the meal.

N.H. Fish and Game will be back at 1:30 p.m. to present the featured program for the day on Conservation and Wildlife Issues in Bridgewater.

After a break for dinner at home, everyone is invited back to the Town House at 7:30 p.m. that evening for a night of Square Dancing.

Just west of Bridgewater in the Town of Groton, everyone there is gearing up for their own annual Old Home Day activities as well. Unlike most area towns, Groton has the distinction of holding their yearly celebration in the late afternoon and evening hours each August,

after everyone has enjoyed time on Newfound, nearby rivers and trails, or doing late summer chores.

Kicking off their festivities at Everett Hobart Memorial Park on Sculptured Rocks Road will be the parade. It begins at 5:30 p.m. and cash prizes will be awarded to outstanding entries. Along with craft booths, games and plenty of old time community fun, live music will be provided by "Horsepower," a classic rock band that will perform in the park from 5:30-8:30 p.m. that night. As everyone enjoys those activities, they are also invited to take part in the town-sponsored cook-out. This will include burgers, hot dogs, drinks and any shared dishes the public is gracious enough to provide.

Both towns invite one and all to come out to have some late summer fun as they celebrate all that makes their community so special.

Grant

FROM PAGE A1

U.S. Grant), through the use of lively and often humorous anecdotes, letters and his impressions of the times.

Bristol's Old Home Day takes place on Saturday, Aug. 24 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. In addition to General and Mrs. Grant there will be Civil War and Revolution-

ary War reenactors that attendees can visit with to get a true sense of history.

Music, food, games, contests, crafters and so much more will also be a part of this Bicentennial Year Old Home Day.

Anyone seeking more information about the Bristol Old Home Day should contact the Tapply-Thompson Community Cen-

ter at 744-2713, or the Town of Bristol Bicentennial Committee at 744-3354. A complete schedule can be found on the Town of Bristol's Web site at www.townofbristolnh.org or follow the Bicentennial Celebration on Facebook at www.facebook.com/bristolbicentennial. Check for regular updates as all events are subject to change.

Summer Piano Concert

Tuesday August 20, 2019 7:30 PM

First Congregational Church
115 S Main St, Wolfeboro

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& at the door.

Notebook

FROM PAGE A4

posed to be? A dirt road guru?

“They know you’re from the country,” Fritz Wetherbee once explained it. Fritz is the guy on Public Television (state and local translation: Channel 11) with the bowtie and beard. And he should be, and is, well

known for a whole lot of other things. “So they figure you automatically know about such things,” he continued, and then wanted to tell me the entire history of Sandwich (the town), focusing on the notch road and its cellarholes, but I had sudden business in Binghamton.

Well, I’m no guru, but I know that washboard has everything to do

with angle, pitch, steepness, and sunshine. Wait, I forgot “yaw.” You’re never supposed to use “pitch” without “yaw” in a sentence unless you’ve passed “Go.” And lest anyone’s feelings be hurt, I’m not in the least forgetting “camber,” which is pretty important but not important enough to explain, and other friends and relations too numer-



JOHN HARRIGAN

As they say about dirt roads (and many a job), “Ya gotta love it.” This dirt road (and this job) are no different.

ous to mention (or remember).

+++++

Despite the best efforts of successive grader operators, the washboard reappears at certain places along my road and others, just as it has, I suppose, from the days of early grading, when a huge hunk of iron with a blade amidships (kind of like today, minus the diesel) was towed by horses or oxen.

And here I’m reminded that the entire theme of this piece is built on the assumption that people will automatically know what I’m talking about when I say “washboard.” Let’s just say that people once beat clothes on rocks in rivers to get them clean (the clothes, not the rivers), leaving no wonder why clothing didn’t last very long back then (back when?) or was seldom washed, or both. A washboard was (and is—they’re still made) a piece of wood or iron with ripples, or ruts, and a sturdy frame. Think “Ideal guy, at least on TV” here.

+++++

“I give up” department:

In the not so distant

past, just one set of tire-marks would appear after a dirt (gravel) road got graded (it has always been in the passive voice, by the way, as if by magic). These were smack down the center, except for sudden hills and sharp corners.

“Take your half out of the middle” was no joke—it was standard dirt-road training. The thinking behind it (yes, there was actual thinking) was that in normal situations it allowed the driver the highest possible number of options (in case of something abnormal).

Of late, it has become common to see people driving as far to the right as possible. “I mean, with one wheel practically in the ditch!” as a reader put it.

This is how everyone is taught today, after all. The rules of the road are forgotten, drivers expect their decisions to be made for them by signals and stop signs, and the world is all things urban.

And you know what? The great planners, if there are any out there, are right, because although about 15 percent of the people live on about 85 percent of the land, the reality is that 85 percent of the people (i.e., most of the voters) live on 15 percent of the land.

These figures, rough as they are, tell the story of a great chasm that began during and after the Civil War, when so many easterners discovered how much land there was west of the Appalachians, a scenario that has been playing out ever since.

+++++

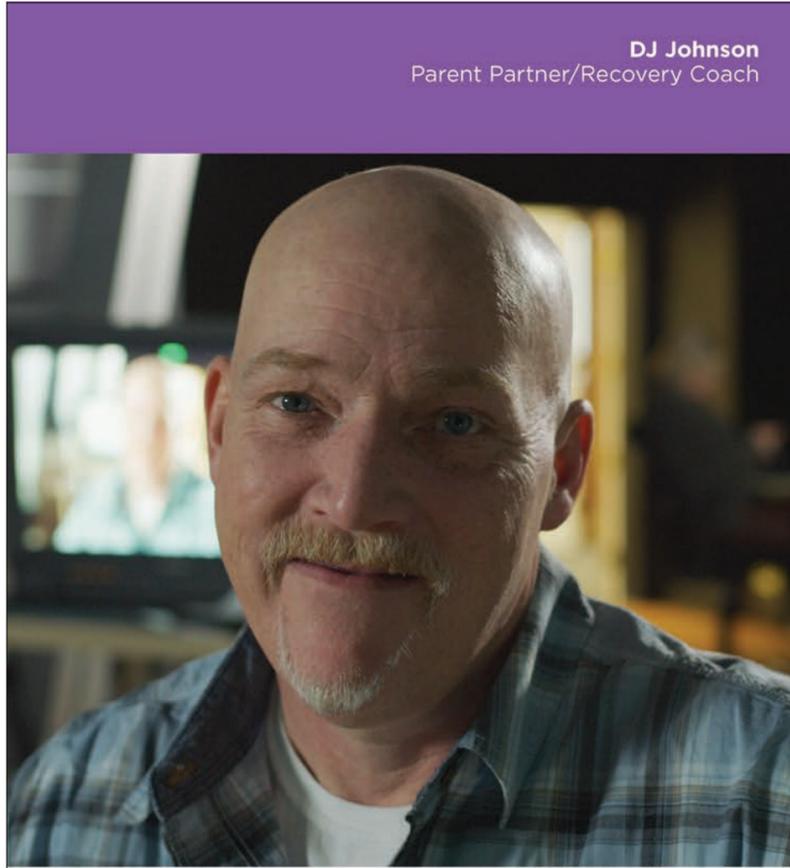
About nine years ago, someone ran to the top of a ridge and blew a bugle, and little knots of people in Pittsburg and Stewartstown and Franconia and Easton and even Concord heard it and came running, and they called some friends and kindred spirits, who called their friends—you know how it goes.

A great tree took shape across the land, branches spanning the aisles. It is still there, and firmly rooted, and it stands for many things, but here are a couple:

Never mind the nay-sayers—you can fight City Hall, and once in a while you win.

And, “Yay for the Hoi Polloi!”

(Please address mail, including phone numbers, to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Road, Colebrook, NH 03576.)



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Plymouth State University

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▶ **THURSDAY, AUGUST 22**
New students move-in day

▶ **SUNDAY, AUGUST 25**
Returning students move-in day

▶ **MONDAY, AUGUST 26**
First day of classes

▶ **SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14**
Fall Fling Activities

▶ **SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14**
1 p.m. First Home Football Game
PSU Panthers vs. Maine Maritime

Questions? Visit www.plymouth.edu.

Newfound Landing Sports

Section **B**
Thursday,
Thursday, August 15, 2019

Fall sports getting under way at Newfound

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BRISTOL — The fall sports season arrives at Newfound Regional High School this week.

The Newfound football team is the first team to begin practices, opening on Friday, Aug. 16, and will practice most days from 4 to 6:30 p.m. The team has scrimmages at Hanover on Aug. 24 and at Kingswood on Aug. 27.

The remainder of the fall sports teams will start practices on Monday, Aug. 19.

The boys' soccer team will be practicing most days from 4:30 to 7 p.m. and will have scrimmages at Lacoia on Aug. 24, and at home against Franklin on Aug. 29.

The new girls' soccer program has not announced official practice times yet, but the team will scrimmage at Berlin on Aug. 23, and at Lin-Wood on Aug. 26.

Field hockey will practice on most days from 5:30 to 8 p.m. with scrimmages at Dover on Aug. 24, at Plym-

outh on Aug. 27, and at Newport on Aug. 29.

The Newfound volleyball team did not have announced times yet for practices but

will have scrimmages at Plymouth State on Aug. 24 and at Gilford on Aug. 29.

The cross country team did not have offi-

cial times announced for practices starting on Aug. 19.

The unified soccer team will be beginning practice later in the

month, with the first practices scheduled for Aug. 29.

Contact Athletic Director Alex Sobolov for more information at

asobolov@sau4.org.

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

Run Your Buns Off race is Aug. 31

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

On Saturday, Aug. 31, at 9 a.m., runners and walkers will leave from Basic Ingredients Bakery located on Route 3A in Bristol to "run their buns off" for a 4.2-mile professionally timed run/walk. The reward for the hard work is a homemade sticky bun that will be waiting at the finish line.

Hosted by the Newfound Area Charitable Fund (NACF), the Run Your Buns Off race committee is excited to announce that four charitable organizations were selected through an application process by the NACF board as this



COURTESY PHOTO

The Run Your Buns Off race will take place on Saturday, Aug. 31.

year's beneficiaries. The Newfound Area Nursing Association (NANA) will be utilizing funds to initiate a Chair Yoga program twice a week for eight weeks offered twice a year; and to create "hospice caring bags," which will offer items for client

comfort and care and family/caregiver education. Also selected is the Bristol Elementary School to hire an architect to design a plan for an outdoor classroom/natural playscape space for students. In addition, race proceeds will also

fund the New Hampton Community School PTO who will be sending 90 K-5 students to the Boston Museum of Science this fall. Lastly, NACF is happy to assist the Tapply Thompson Community Center (TTCC) with purchasing six cameras to be loaned out annually to their Westward Bound students.

"This year we are honored and excited to be able to assist not one, not two, not three, but four of our region's deserving non-profits with the good work they are doing for our region, our residents and the environment," says Garlyn Manganiello, NACF vice-president and co-founder of the race.

"The NACF board is dedicated to assisting local charitable groups and causes, which promote wellness, fitness and health education and activities in the Newfound region," says Audrey Goudie, NACF President. "Each year, we have selected one or more local charities which exemplify these goals as the race's beneficiary. Since the first Run Your Buns Off road race in 2009, we have given back over \$68,500 to worthy causes and programs in our

community and that continues to make us very proud. It's unbelievable we've been doing this for 10 years now."

Individual runners, walkers and teams of all ages are encouraged to participate. The top three male and female runners, as well as the fastest team will be awarded prizes and everyone has a chance to win at the huge raffle filled with goodies donated by local businesses and beyond. Runners who pre-register by Aug. 16 will receive a quality wicking shirt and the Basic Ingredients Bakery and gift shop items are for sale throughout the day.

Why not do your part to help support four great local causes all the while indulging in a delicious treat, having fun with family and friends and getting yourself some exercise on Labor Day weekend? You can register for the Run Your Buns Off 4.2-miler online today at www.lightbox-reg.com/buns_2019. For more information on becoming a sponsor or for registration questions, please e-mail runyourbunsoff@gmail.com and you can always stop by Basic Ingredients Bakery and register in person.

Maybe it's all my fault

So, I guess I can take the blame on this one.

Two weeks ago in this space, I wondered aloud (or in print) if the Red Sox had finally turned the corner. At the point of writing that column, they had just had a strong series against Tampa Bay and then had won three in a row from the Yankees, pulling them closer in the American League East and giving fans something to cheer about in a season that has seen a lot more downs than ups.

No sooner had that been written than Chris Sale put together another atrocious outing in what has been an absolute disaster of a season after signing a multiple-year, multi-million dollar extension and the Red Sox dropped the series finale to the Yankees. However, at that point, the Sox still had what appeared to be some momentum, as they had been playing well, were getting good starting pitching and everyone was expecting that a bullpen arm would be added at the trade deadline.

That one start on Sunday Night Baseball completely reversed whatever momentum that they had built up. And in the process, started an eight-game losing streak that lasted the next eight days, ending with a four-game sweep by the

SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

Yankees that seemingly ended whatever chance of getting the American League East pennant the Red Sox might have had.

The losing streak was incredibly frustrating, mainly because the starting pitching just didn't get the job done. Add to that the fact that the Red Sox didn't make a move at the trade deadline to reinforce the bullpen.

About that. Dave Dombrowski came out and said they had a chance to make a few moves, but the price seemed kind of high and in a way, I think it was probably the right move. The Red Sox are not going to win the pennant and I think that was obvious at the trade deadline. Giving up a key piece of the team moving forward to possibly earn one of the two wild card spots and get a one-game chance of moving on doesn't seem like the right idea.

I did not want to see the team trade any of the current Major League pieces for a bullpen rental. I believe Michael Chavis and Andrew Benintendi are key cogs for this team moving forward and I believe trading them would've

been a mistake. They were both mentioned in trade rumors. The same goes for Bobby Dalbec, who is in Pawtucket and projects as a key player in the future.

Obviously, the bullpen has been a key problem throughout the season, but a lot of that has to do with the starters not doing their job, forcing the bullpen to pitch many more innings than they probably should.

Needless to say, this season has been a major disappointment after the magic that was 2018. It seems whatever piece was there last year that's not there this year played some sort of role. It has truly been a struggle at times to listen or watch this year's team. However, that doesn't

mean I've stopped watching or listening. They're on at Brewster when I'm cleaning at night. They're on at home on the rare night I am there.

But, the magic I felt last year, just isn't there. Maybe that's my fault.

Finally, have a great day Cristina Velez.

Joshua Spaulding is the Sports Editor for the Granite State News, Carroll County Independent, Meredith News, Gilford Steamer, Winnisquam Echo, Plymouth Record-Enterprise, Littleton Courier, Newfound Landing, Coos County Democrat, Berlin Reporter and The Baysider. He can be reached at josh@salmonpress.news at 279-4516, or PO Box 729, Meredith, NH 03253.

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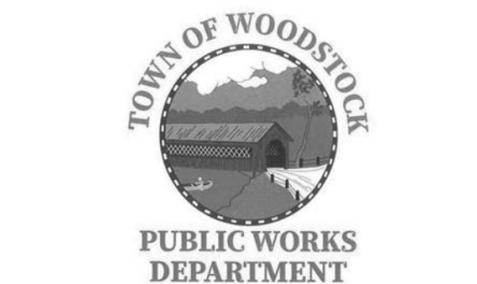
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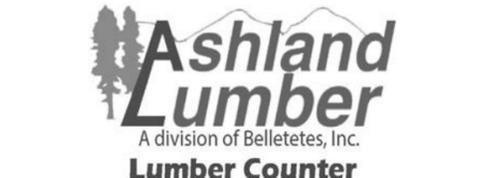
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The Commission at 163 Loudon Road, Concord, NH 03301

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Rental Sharing

LACONIA: 2 ROOMMATES WANTED Clean, quiet, sober environment. Will go Fast! \$160/\$130/week. Call 603-455-2014

Bring your classified ad right into the office located nearest to you and drop it off. We'd love to see you!

Full Time Maintenance Electrician

King Forest Industries is accepting applications for a full-time Maintenance Electrician for the saw mill and planer operations; must have experience in 3 phase 480 volt and electrical control devices.

Requirements:
Master Electrician License – 2+ years Industrial experience; or Journeyman Electrician License – 2+ years industrial experience or; Candidates with a minimum of 7-10 years prior electrical experience in saw mill operations will also be considered.

Responsibilities:

- Troubleshoot, repair, and install electrical equipment to help meet production goals
- Troubleshoot, maintain and repair three (3) phase electrical systems
- Diagnose cause of electrical malfunction or failure of operational equipment
- Perform preventive and corrective maintenance

Salary is based on previous experience. King Forest Industries offers competitive benefits including health, paid vacation and holidays. If you wish to apply, submit resume and letter of interest to judy@king-forest.com or mail to John King, King Forest Industries, 53 East Side Road, Wentworth, NH 03282.

King Forest Industries is an equal-opportunity employer.
53 East Side Road, Wentworth, NH – www.kingforest.com

WINNISQUAM REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT SAU 59
19-20 School Year Openings:
Elementary Schools

- K-5 Library Media Learning Specialist- Requires MED in Education Technology and Library Media Certification (Dual Cert)
- **Winnisquam High School**
- SPED Teacher
- Long Term Substitute SPED Teacher "Anticipated Opening", NH Teaching Certification required

District Wide

- Paraprofessionals – Starting pay \$14.50/hour

*** Applications accepted until positions are filled ***

For consideration, send a cover letter; resume, application (www.wrsdsau59.org), copy of certification if applicable, references and transcripts to:
**Office of the Superintendent,
Winnisquam Regional School District.
433 West Main Street, Tilton, NH 03276**
EOE

TOWN OF RUMNEY HELP WANTED

Part-time Transfer Station Attendant
15 hours per week
Must have current driver's license

Applications available at the Transfer Station or the Selectmen's Office
Position open until filled

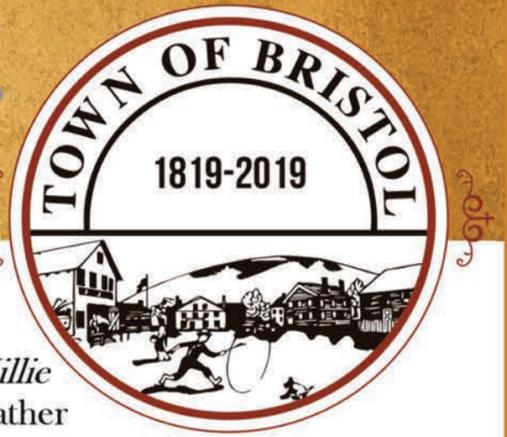
Questions – Sonny Ouellette, TS Superintendent
786-9481

Need help?
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Celebrating 200 Years! OLD HOME DAY



Thursday, August 22

6:30–8:00 pm ▪ **FINAL SUMMER CONCERT!** Music with *Honest Millie* At Kelley Park ▪ Free! ▪ Bring your own chairs ▪ In case of inclement weather concert will be moved to Historic Town Hall, Summer Street.

Friday, August 23

5:00–7:00 pm ▪ **Bristol Fire Company Spaghetti Supper & Open House** at the fire station located at 85 Lake Street. An opportunity to meet the Department members and get up close to the equipment and trucks. Cost for the dinner is \$10 for adults, \$5 for ages 5-12, ages 4 & under are free.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24 - OLD HOME DAY

7:00 –10:00 AM **Bicentennial Pancake & Buffet Breakfast at Union Lodge** ▪ \$8 Adults, \$4 under age 13 – *Sponsored by Union Lodge #79*

7:30 AM - Registration opens for **5K Fun Run & Walk** to Support Stand Up Newfound

8:00 AM - **5K Fun Run & Walk** Begins

9:00 AM - FUN Begins at Kelley Park... 9 am – 3 pm ALL DAY ACTIVITIES: Crafters/Vendors/ Exhibitors ▪ MUSIC ▪ FOOD ▪ KIDS GAMES ▪ YOUTH BEATZ ▪ Boy Scouts Activity ▪ Displays by Bristol Police & Fire, NH Fish & Game and more ▪ Pickle Ball Tournament ▪ Town & Historic Displays ▪ Bicentennial Items for Sale *and SO MUCH MORE!*

VISIT WITH HISTORICAL RE-ENACTORS ⇒ **General & Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant**

▪ **The First NH Regiment—Revolutionary War** ▪ **The 5th Regiment NH Volunteers—Civil War**

Hear About Historic Industries & Trades ⇒ Oxbow Making & Oxen, , Native Americans, Stone Wall Building, Ice Harvesting, Blacksmithing, Railroads, and so much more!

AND ...Community Spirit Award Presentation ▪ Pie Eating Contest ▪ Hutchinson Heritage Singers

5:00–6:30 PM TTCC Lobster/Chicken Dinner ♦ (NOTE TIME CHANGE) Music by Solitary Man ♦ Tickets at TTCC or on the park... while they last!

DUSK – Bicentennial FIREWORKS! At the foot of the Lake!

(Rain Date August 25)

Sunday, August 25

9:00 am ▪ **Community Church Service at Inspiration Point**

Offered by Bristol United Church of Christ—ALL ARE WELCOME! Join together in prayer to celebrate and appreciate this beautiful place we call home. Transportation to the Point will be provided from the Slim Baker parking lot for those who need it. Please plan to arrive early if you need transport. Music by the Joyful Noise Uke Band. Refreshments to follow at Slim Baker Lodge.

SAVE THE DATE! Be sure to put these **EXCITING** Events for **September** on your calendar:

- ♦ **September 1** – “In All Our Born Days” – a dramatic reading. A story of life in the early years of Bristol NH & the people who lived there ▪ *Written & Directed by Bristol Resident & Business Owner Linda Carmichael!* At Historic Town Hall—7:00 pm - Free Admission - Refreshments
- ♦ **September 15** – **FREE** Community Picnic / BBQ at Wellington State Park—Details available soon!

With Thanks to our Bicentennial Year Sponsors

LEGACY SPONSORS

Bristol Eagle Scouts/The Wilson Family ♦ Bristol Rotary Club ♦ Freudenberg-NOK ♦ The Homestead Restaurant & Tavern ♦ Morrison Construction ♦ Newfound Landing ♦ R.P. Williams & Sons ♦ Shackett’s Store ♦ West Shore Marine

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COMMEMORATIVE SPONSORS

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Events are rain or shine and are subject to change. Check websites for any updates.

www.townofbristolnh.org ▪ [Facebook.com/bristolbicentennial](https://www.facebook.com/bristolbicentennial)