

Local middle schoolers prepare to become Newfound’s Class of 2022

BRISTOL – After three years at Newfound Memorial Middle School, eighth graders gathered on the field at Kelley Park to say farewell to their former teachers and administrators and hello to high school last Thursday evening.

This year, 107 students from the Class of 2022 listened as Principal Jay Lewis gave them one final address in which he acknowledged all their achievements then advised, “In a world where you can be anything, be kind.”

It won’t matter, he said, how smart you are or how talented you may be if you treat others poorly. “None of that will hold any real value or meaning unless you are kind.”



Donna Rhodes
Newfound Memorial Middle School teachers Scott Maxner (U.S. Army), Shayne Tucker (U.S. Marine Corps) and Donna Ritchie (U.S. Navy) honored eighth grade graduates Margaret Bednaz, Lindsey Lacasse, Christopher Lovett and Cassandra-Marie Zick for laying a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier during their class trip to Washington D.C.

in high school. As they head for the next step in their lives Broome said, “Always be yourself. You are one of a kind. Let the new adventure begin!”

Zick observed that the class has faced many obstacles along the way and now they were being presented with yet another high school. Having made it successfully through three years at NMMS, she acknowledged all they had done along the way.

“Every single one of us has left our mark on Newfound Memorial Middle School and we won’t forget it,” she said.

Literacy teacher Paul Ronci also addressed the class briefly by saying there were a lot of things he would remember about their years at NMMS, as well as a few things, he joked, which he might like to forget. He then honored them with a song he wrote, “Remember,” which featured many of the times

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Former Bristol police chief faces felony charges

BY THOMAS P. CALDWELL
Contributing Writer

BRISTOL — A Grafton County Superior Court Grand Jury on June 15 handed up the three felony indictments against former Bristol Police Chief Michael Lewis, charging him with misappropriating grant funds over a period of several years. He faces arraignment on July 16.

He also faces alternate misdemeanor charges of sexual and simple assault relating to the alleged groping of a woman on Aug. 31, 2017.

Bristol selectmen placed Lewis on paid administrative leave on Sept. 5, 2017, and he resigned a month later, on Oct. 4.

The indictments alleged that Lewis, of 233 North Ashland Rd., Ashland, collected overtime pay for hours he did not work. The first count says he falsely claimed overtime between July and December 2012, with similar allegations for timesheets between January 2013 and December

2014, and between January 2016 and December 2017, each amounting to more than \$1,500.

An indictment is not a finding of guilt, but an independent jury’s decision, after hearing from

police, that sufficient evidence exists to warrant a court trial.

Lewis did not return a call seeking comment on the indictments, each of which is a Class A

SEE LEWIS, PAGE A11

Hayse Broome and Cassandra-Marie Zick were asked to give the Class Address this year. Broome began by saying that surviving middle school takes luck, good

friends, teachers who ‘get you’ and a ‘ginormous’ backpack. Just when middle school students get everything figured out though, they’re off to new experiences

Police Chief gets a new set of wheels

BY THOMAS P. CALDWELL
Contributing Writer

BRISTOL — In the wake of a crash that totaled the police chief’s

2013 cruiser, the Bristol Board of Selectmen has approved the purchase of a 2016 Ford Fusion as Jim McIntire’s service vehicle.

Few details have emerged about the accident that occurred at the beginning of the month, and Chief McIntire told selectmen on June 21 that he just wants to put the matter behind him. He brought the proposal for the new cruiser that comes with a total cost of \$20,584, saying

the town’s insurer will provide \$9,500 based on the value of the old car that had nearly 110,000 miles on it. The police vehicle capital reserve fund has \$9,622 that can be applied toward the purchase of a replacement cruiser, leaving \$1,462 to be made up from his operating budget.

The crashed cruiser was the second-oldest in the Bristol fleet.

McIntire said the new cruiser would not

SEE NEW CRUISER, PAGE A11



Donna Rhodes
Fifth and sixth grade students from Jenny D. Blake School ended the school year by planting a garden they designed for the front of the building to help beautify the grounds.

Local students pitch in to help beautify Hill

BY DONNA RHODES
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HILL – Suffice it to say that Hill is a growing community, with adults and children

alike pitching in to improve the look of the village this year and while adults planted trees around the town’s pond a few weeks ago,

fifth and sixth grade students at Jenny D. Blake School were also busy planning gardens for the school grounds

SEE GARDEN, PAGE A12

Early deadlines for the 4th

MEREDITH — The offices of the Newfound Landing, located at 5 Water St. in Meredith, will be closed Wednesday, July 4 in observance of Independence Day.

To ensure that our July 5 edition arrives on local newsstands and in subscribers’ mail boxes on schedule despite the holiday, the submission deadline for any press releases, letters to the editor, and obituaries intended for publication next week has been moved up 24 hours, to Monday, July 2 at noon. As always, submissions

may be dropped off in person at our offices or emailed to Editor Brendan Berube at brendan@salmonpress.news.

Any submissions received after noon on Monday will be held for publication on July 12.

For information regarding the holiday deadlines for display advertising, please contact Lori Lynch in Sales at 788-4939, ext. 183 or lori@salmonpress.news.

The staff of the Newfound Landing would like to wish our readers a safe and very happy 4th of July!



Young entrepreneurs

Nine-year-olds Mae and Jocelyn of Bristol have started a small business of their own this summer, with all the money they raise going to charitable organizations. While the charities and the location of their business may vary some weekends, last Saturday their lemonade and ice tea stand on South Main Street in Bristol benefitted St. Jude’s Children’s Hospital.



DONNA RHODES

Boys and girls in Project Promise at Bristol Elementary School posed for a photo before performing their own original play for their families last week. Joining them was the play’s coordinator, Lucy Randall-Tapoly of Project Promise (far left).



DONNA RHODES

Giovanna and her friend Serenity were excited as they waited for the curtain to rise for the play “Zombies Vs. Vampires,” which was written by students in the Project Promise Program at Bristol Elementary School.

Project Promise participants end the year with a special performance

BY DONNA RHODES
drhodes@salmonpress.news

BRISTOL – Boys and girls involved in the Project Promise after school program ended

the year with the performance of a play at Bristol Elementary School, which they not only wrote and starred in but created the scenery as

well. Titled “Zombies Vs. Vampires,” it was a short but action-packed drama filled with not just zombie and vampire characters but a

few super heroes, too. “Ultimately, the story is about friendship and how they all have to work together to protect themselves from a volcano,” said Lucy Randall-Tapoly of Project Promise who helped with the oversight of the play.

Randall-Tapoly said that several weeks ago the students had two

full sessions of theater included in the after school activities. They then met once a week to begin work on their own original production. “The focus was really on the quality of the experience than the quality of the performance,” she said. “It was more about what they got out of it all and they did an

awesome job!” As they got ready for the curtain to rise, the children, all elementary school students, were excited to show their families what they had done. “I liked making the play but it was a lot of hard work. I think the most fun was all the practices though,” said nine-year-old Giovanna.



COURTESY

NLRA announces 2018 Annual Meeting

The Newfound Lake Region Association invites you to join us for fellowship and conversation on Monday July 2, from 4 – 6 p.m. at the Red Barn in Hebron. We will be celebrating Newfound Lake and its watershed at our Annual Meeting. Refreshments are free refreshments and the event is open to NLRA members and not-yet Members. Learn the latest about your watershed, and mingle with friends new and old in one of Newfound’s most special settings.

Newfound Memorial Middle School honor roll

BRISTOL — Newfound Memorial Middle School has released its honor roll for the fourth quarter of the 2017-2018 school year.

8th Grade

High Honors: Margaret Bednaz, Hayse Broome, Zoe Davol, Connor Downes, Ryder Downes, Noah Eckert, Julia Huckins, Mackenzie Jenkins, Sarah LaCroix, Evan Labonte, Lindsey Lacasse, Elsa McConologue, Kaylin Parker, Emma Sawyer, Bodhi Smith, Cassandra-Marie Zick
Honors: Alexia Bas-

sett, Ryan B e r g , Cassie Coffin, Katelynn Cornell, Christan Duba, Alana Frame, Gabriella Frasca, Logan Glidden, Nathaniel Hatch, Shaun Jenna, Maddox King, Ryan LeBrun, Emily Lower, Leah Mitchell, Caleb Moores, Aria Peringer, Madeline Sargent, Abbey Springer, Kiauna Staples, Natalie Susi, Brian Watson

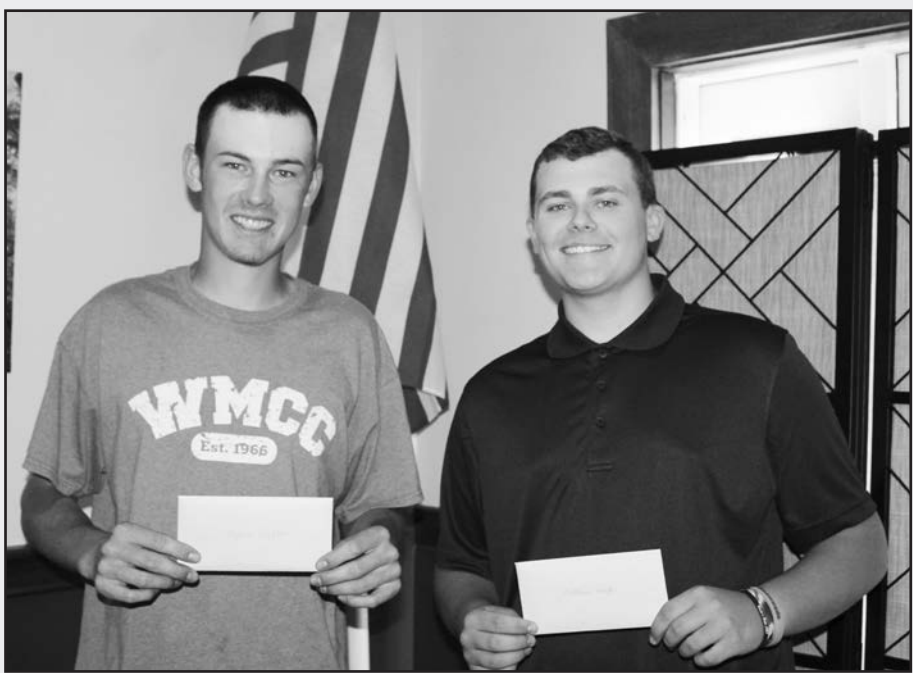
7th Grade

High Honors: Gavin Brooks, Leah Deuso, Paige Fischer, Ela Goucher, Emily Huckins, Jeffrey Huckins, William Joseph, Lil-

lian Karkheck, Taylor Mooney, Mikayla Ulwick
Honors: Donovan Abele, Malina Bohlmann, Rebecca Dillon, Dalton Dion, Lilly Farar, Britney Gendron, Macaelyn Hamilton, Logan Hinton, Rohan Magrauth, Adelaide McGowan, Molly Lu McKellar, Sydney Owen, James Paratore, Myles Perry, Gretchen Reynolds, Samuel S. Sanborn, Brynn Sidelinger, Danielle Walker, Elizabeth Wentworth, Quinn van Lingen

6th Grade

High Honors: William Bednaz, Joshua Blouin, Isabel Braley, Jolee Dumont, Evan Foster, Electra Heath, Chloe Jenness, Nicholas Mazur, Benjamin Smith,
SEE HONORS, PAGE A11



COURTESY

Cardigan Lodge presents scholarships

Recipients of a \$1,000 scholarship from I.O.O.F. Cardigan Lodge #38 (Independent Order of Odd Fellows) of Bristol were (left to right) Dylan Walker, a 2018 graduate of Newfound Regional High School and Matthew Hoyt, a 2018 graduate of Plymouth Regional High School. Dylan, a Bristol resident, will be enrolled in the Advanced Welding Tech program at White Mountains Community College in Berlin this fall. Hoyt, a resident of Campton, will be majoring in plumbing at the Laconia Adult Education Center. Odd Fellows is a world-wide fraternal order Odd Fellows is a world-wide fraternal order involved in a variety of civic and philanthropic efforts on a local, national, and international level. Membership is open to men and women. For more information, please contact Charles Moore at 217-7234.

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A new look and new leadership transform PACC thrift shop into a shopping destination

BY DONNA RHODES
Drhodes@salmonpress.news

PLYMOUTH – A whole new look and new leadership are now making the Plymouth Area Community Closet's Thrift Shop a great place to find incredible bargains on clothing and other items, with profits that generate funds for area programs such as Meals for Many, the Plymouth Food Bank, fuel assistance and financial aid for those in need.

In April, the board of directors for PACC took a hard look at their numbers and realized that working to maintain the thrift store through an outside organization was greatly infringing on their donations to the causes they support.

"Seventy-percent of what we were making was going toward paying someone else to run this store. We couldn't afford it any longer and realized the community couldn't afford it either," said PACC board member Susan Messenger.

The board then decided to not sign a contract for another year of oversight of the business with anyone else, but instead took it upon themselves to keep the business up and running on their own.

On April 30, the shop on South Main Street in downtown Plymouth was shut down so they could do a total revamp of the interior. That first night a team of volunteers convened to empty the store and tear up the entire carpet, a project done in just two hours. The following day a local contractor, who also volunteered his time,



DONNA RHODES

Incredibly low prices, tasteful displays of clothing, accessories and housewares, and plenty of floor space to move around as you browse are just a few of the reasons why the Plymouth Area Community Closet's newly refurbished thrift shop is a great place to shop.

arrived to install a new wood floor for the shop. Next a painter came to add a fresh new look and Messenger and her husband began designing a new clothing rack layout, which did away with standing metal racks and instead used poles attached to wooden posts inside the building.

"That freed up lot of floor space and gave us more room to work with," Messenger said.

Teams of volunteers then helped sort and hang items as they prepared for the re-opening just two weeks later on May 13.

As a result, the new and improved thrift shop is no longer cluttered with oversized racks that made it difficult to browse item on sale and tastefully designed display areas showcase not only clothing but household items and more. A fitting room on the first floor was added

for adults looking to try on clothes and in the upstairs loft there are now plenty of children's clothes, books, toys and accessories.

"We wanted to make it nice, but still keep prices low for everyone's budget," said Messenger.

The low prices they tout are indeed just that, with their large selection of men's and women's shirts, shorts and pants selling for \$3, while quality jeans are a mere \$4 a pair. Clothing items on sale will also vary with the seasons, she added.

"I think this is really affordable," said Messenger. "We have some incredible items donated and when you come in here you may find there's a \$120 jacket selling for just \$20 to \$25."

With the opening of their new and improved thrift shop however, there have been a few other changes made.

Messenger said that due to space constraints and their volunteer workforce, the shop can no longer accept donations delivered in boxes. All donations must be in plastic bags, are limited to three bags per household, per day, and need to be dropped off inside the store during their regular business

hours. "We can't put boxes in the dumpster and it was costing us money to get rid of them so we had to put a halt to all of that," she said. "And as for how much people can drop off at one time, the community has been extremely generous but now we just don't have any storage space so we're trying to limit donations to things we can sell right now so we can make room for other items."

hours.

Due to public health concerns, PACC can also no longer accept stuffed animals or undergarments, and they don't have the room to spare for VHS tapes, which aren't in demand anymore now that VCR's are no longer being manufactured.

A big bonus the shop offers though are special sales, which may vary from week to week. On those days

SEE THRIFT SHOP, PAGE A11



COURTESY

Cardigan Lodge honors members

I.O.O.F. Cardigan Lodge #38 (Independent Order of Odd Fellows) of Bristol recently honored members for their years of service. Pictured (left to right) are Ed Gempka of Campton (20 year member); John Bianchi of Bristol (20 years); Richard Pollard of Bristol (20 years); Kenneth Rogers of Bristol (25 years); Charles Moore of New Hampton (35 years); Fred LaFontaine of Concord (60 years) and Patrick Doughty, Grand Master, Grand Lodge of New Hampshire, I.O.O.F., who made the presentations. Not pictured are Kenneth Bonenfant of Tilton (20 years); John Matthews of Hebron (40 years); James Lawrence of Concord (45 years); David Carr of Bristol (65 years); Charles Durgin of Plymouth (70 years). Out-of-state residents not pictured are Lyle Austin (20 years); James Morrill (25 years); and Neale Freeto (70 years). Odd Fellows is a world-wide fraternal order open to men and women and has over 3,500 lodges in 26 countries. If you would like information about joining I.O.O.F, please call Charlesb Moore at 217-7234.

Alexandria police log

ALEXANDRIA — For the period of May 1-31, the Alexandria Police handled 47 calls for service, made four arrests and stopped 55 vehicles.

The arrests included charges of Operating after suspension, Domestic violence Simple Assault and Felony Level Domestic Violence Criminal Threatening, and two bench warrant

arrests. Crimes that were reported/investigated include Domestic Violence, Simple Assault, Theft, Credit card Fraud, Narcotics Violations, OHRV violations, abandoned vehicles and nuisance Dogs.

The miscellaneous calls for service includes animal complaints, department assists (mostly to the

fire department/ambulance) found hypodermic needles, motor vehicle complaints, suspicious vehicle calls, Vin Verifications as well as several others.

As always, these statistics cannot include all of what we do to include search warrants, court time, proactive patrol, general assists to citizens, training, etc.



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COURTESY

Enterprise Rebekah Lodge #46 honors members

Enterprise Rebekah Lodge #46 of Bristol recently honored members for their years of service. Pictured (left to right) are Ethel May Carlson of New Hampton (25 years); Martha George, Noble Grand; Pat LaFontaine of Concord (60 years) and Patrick Doughty, Grand Master, Grand Lodge of New Hampshire, I.O.O.F (Independent Order of Odd Fellows), who made the presentations. The Rebekah's are a Fraternal Order, as well as a service organization. Rebekah's exhibit the true principles of Odd Fellowship which are Friendship, Love, and Truth and render service to our communities. If you would like to know more about Rebekah's, please contact Martha George at 632-4089.

Parental substance use in New Hampshire: Who cares for the children?

CONTRIBUTED BY NEW FUTURES

The number of child abuse and neglect reports assessed by the New Hampshire Division for Children, Youth, and Families increased by 21 percent between 2013 and 2016, from 9,248 to 11,197. Five percent of children or youth removed from parental care in 2016 were born drug-exposed, up from two percent in 2012. The number of children or youth removed from parental care increased from 358 in 2012 to 547 in 2016, and the percent that included a substance-related allegation doubled from 30 percent to 60 percent. The percent of children in state custody placed in out-of-home care with a relative increased from 23 percent to 33 percent from 2012 to 2016.

Hidden in the shadows of New Hampshire's opioid epidemic are the children who live with their parents' addiction every day. They fall behind in school as the trouble at home starts to dominate their lives, they make the 911 calls, they are shuttled about to live with relatives or in foster care, and they face an uncertain future when their parents can no longer care for them. In the United States, one in eight children under age 18, or about 8.7 million, live with at least one parent who has a substance use disorder. Although many of these children will not experience abuse or neglect, they are at increased risk for maltreatment and child welfare involvement compared with other children. Parents who seek treatment can recover, yet parents using opioids are often using other substances and confronting behavioral health issues that

complicate recovery. Having one or both parents using opioids can have negative consequences on child development. Such children show increased emotional or behavioral problems and difficulty with attachment and establishing trusting relationships. The family environment when a parent uses opioids is typically characterized by secrecy, loss, conflict, violence or abuse, emotional chaos, role reversal, and fear. Research shows that adverse childhood experiences such as a parent's addiction and drug use increase the likelihood of the child using drugs by age 14 and of continuing use into adulthood.

Who cares for the children? Many grandparents, aunts, uncles, siblings, other extended family, and close friends step forward to care for children when their parents cannot. With the rise in opioid use, more relatives are being called upon because parents have died, are incarcerated, are using drugs, are in treatment, or are otherwise unable to take care of children. Stable connections and emotional bonding with a caregiver, be it a parent, grandparent, other relative, or child care provider, enable children to make social and emotional connections and build resilience that can buffer against the negative experience of living with a parent with a substance use disorder. The child welfare system relies on grandparents and relatives to foster children. National data show that 29 percent of all children in foster care are living with relatives, but, since many children being raised

SEE CADY, PAGE A11

PET of the Week Champ



Perhaps receiving the award for our most travelled dog, the handsome and debonair Champ has arrived, and waits for his forever home at New Hampshire Humane Society. This young boy, aged about two years old originates from the Deep South - Mississippi, by way of St. Hubert's Animal Welfare Agency in New Jersey, with whom we are an official Waystation Partner, and then onto our shelter in the Granite State.

Champ has traveled the road.

He's a gorgeous Husky mix, sporting the widow's peak markings on his stately head, but



is tall, rangy, a long legged dog. Champ smiles, a lot. He's a happy dog willing to be friend all he meets. He's

active, outgoing, just a great family dog in the making. Meeting cats caused him some angst, he was a little afraid of

the little furballs with claws, but, his Husky genes, when settled, may resurface; he might just think cats are fun to chase!

Good natured, affable, what more can we say about this wonderful young dog, who really would be a terrific addition to any home provided there is time set aside for exercise, play, cuddle time on the sofa and love in abundance.

Shelter is open every day except Mondays and Wednesdays. Come and visit, you will fall in love.

Check www.nhhumane.org or call 524-3252 for details.

Letters to the Editor

The rest of the story

To the Editor:

A recent letter in the Newfound Landing regarding Canterbury's new town hall prompted me to want to learn more. I was fortunate to speak with Ken Folsom, the Canterbury Town Administrator, who provided some information that I found helpful.

I learned that, indeed, they are building a modest building on the footprint of their previous building which was very old and in disrepair. The only addition to the existing footprint was a conference room with a kitchen facility. I also learned some things that make a comparison with Bristol difficult.

Canterbury has a year-round population of 2,600, and ten years ago, they spent \$2.5 million on a safety complex to house the police (Chief, Assistant, and three officers) and Fire (part-time chief and one day-time fireman, plus volunteers) and highway departments and moved the library into the renovated previously existing space. Having resolved some of the space needs of the highway, fire and police departments and giving the library more room allowed them to be much more economical when deciding to build new town offices on the existing site.

Mr. Folsom has, in fact, been the contractor and has experience in this area which helped reduce the costs of the 2,600 square foot building. Canterbury

has six people working in the town offices and does not anticipate an increase in staffing. Unlike Bristol, with approximately 3,055 year-round residents, they do not serve as the hub for other communities in their area, and don't experience a summer and weekend influx that can double the population.

One other thing I learned which is definitely state of the art is that within a few years after they built the safety complex they installed solar panels using a federal grant, and plan to use an existing solar array which supports the library for the new town hall as well. They are also installing ductless split units to provide heat and air conditioning and will not be using any fossil fuels to do this. They are anticipating that the solar installations will help keep the cost of electricity low.

It seems clear that Canterbury was planning for space requirements at least ten years ago and this has allowed them to continue to be proactive and fiscally efficient when planning for this new town hall.

I want to thank Ken Folsom for his willingness to speak with me and for sharing this information about their project. The new Canterbury town hall is scheduled to open in October.

Rosemary D'Arcy
Bristol

Hoping to be your Sheriff

To the Editor:

My name is Travis Austin, and I am running for Grafton County Sheriff.

I grew up in Danville, Vt., where I graduated from Danville High School in 1999. I attended Plymouth State University and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Environmental Biology in 2003. During my college summers, I resided in Bristol. I moved to Hebron around the time I was graduating college, and continue to live there today. In 2004 I was hired as a Police Officer for the Bristol Police Department and attended the 136th session of the New Hampshire Full-time Police Academy. In 2005, I was hired as a Sergeant at the Hebron Police Department and since 2014 I have had the pleasure of serving the town as their Chief of Police. The Hebron Police Department currently consists of eight officers.

The most rewarding part of my law enforcement career has been the amazing relationships with the residents and guests of the Newfound Lake area that I have developed over the years. I look forward to doing the same throughout the county during my campaign. In my free time I enjoy hiking, running and many other physical activities. Recently, I completed hiking each of the 48 4,000-foot mountains of New Hampshire with my wife and two children.

No matter what political party or affiliation you are, I hope everyone reading this who is eligible to vote comes out on Sept. 11 for the State Primary and Nov. 16 for the General Election. I would appreciate your support at the polls because together we can make Grafton County a better place.

Travis Austin
Hebron

Was John Adams right?

To the Editor:

This is the 45th report. Since we aren't in session, I'll share some personal thoughts about the status of our state and nation. Frankly, I am concerned about what we are. We seem to have regressed from an independent, self-sufficient citizenry to one where people are asking not "What can you do for your country, but what can it do for you?" to paraphrase John F. Kennedy.

We find it increasingly hard to live within our personal and governmental financial means. We pile up debt and ask for a living wage for an entry-level job. We expect government to provide retirement and health care as a "right." Social Security is a tax, not a retirement investment, and health care is our individual responsibility. Young people look at the home their parents worked diligently to achieve and think

they should begin where their parents are. Their parents started with a rental, a starter home, added some elbow grease and several years of devoted work to get there.

Our schools have usurped the role of parents, abandoning education, as is revealed in test scores where about half of the students are less than proficient for their grade level. Yet, schools continue to ask for more and more money to teach fewer and fewer children. For what reason? When half the children cannot read or do math at grade level, they are destined to a life without the basic tools to explore their universe. It is costly and less efficient to remediate the child after the fact. Every effort should be made in the first three grades to achieve proficiency for all students. One solution is to remove some of the administrative and

SEE LETTERS, PAGE A5

Newfound Landing

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The Fourth nears, patriotism swells (Ah, to be on the deck of a ship)

For three years now, I've been following the progress of the USS Manchester, ever since her keel was laid down in 2015 in Mobile, Ala. During the past few weeks, I've followed her from neat little (and not so little) commissioning ceremonies in Portsmouth and Manchester, and then to ports of call down the East Coast, in Cuba and Mexico, and through the Panama Canal to her home port in San Diego, Calif.

She is in the most modern class of the Navy's "littoral" (i.e., "coastal waters") fighting ships, and to say that she is heavily armed doesn't quite do it. Let's say that in many ways she outguns much bigger ships of the past.

In name if not size, she follows what used to be called a "pocket battleship," or light cruiser, the USS Manchester, which fought during World War II and the Korean War and was decommissioned in 1956.

The approach of the Fourth of July made me think of the Manchester again, partly because I've always wanted to visit the Panama Canal and partly because the deck of a Navy ship might be a fun place to

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



be during the nation's only guilt-free major holiday. The Fourth is simply the country's Birthday Bash, unfettered and unabashed. But I am an unabashed sentimental fool when it comes to the nation's birthday, hometown parades, and people I've known all my life following the Stars and Stripes up Main Street.

+++++

Other ships were named for other New Hampshire cities and places. That brings to mind the USS Kearsarge, a 1992 amphibious assault ship and the fourth Naval vessel named in honor of a Civil War sloop famed for foiling Confederate blockade-runners.

The War Department was pretty clever about coming up with names for ships, all of which helped raised tremendous amounts of money for the war effort if they were named for just about any place people could call home, or wanted to (ergo, Kearsarge).

The wars were always

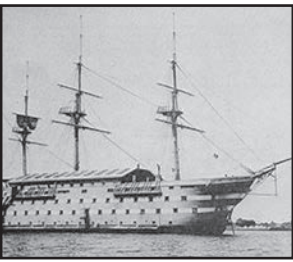


NAVYRECOGNITION.COM - COURTESY PHOTO

THE NEW USS Manchester, designed to operate in coastal waters but every bit able to serve on the high seas.

over before the Navy ran out of place-names, al-

though I can envision, SEE NOTEBOOK, PAGE A10



US NAVY - COURTESY PHOTO

THE FIRST USS New Hampshire, originally designed as a sailing ship and whose hull remained on the blocks for 40 years, was finally fitted out and went to sea under sail during the Civil War despite the world's conversion to steam.



NAVAL HISTORICAL CENTER - COURTESY PHOTO

THE USS Kearsarge (ca. 1899) was the Navy's only battleship not named for a state. She sailed around the world as part of Theodore Roosevelt's Great White Fleet (1907-1909), served for decades as a crane platform, and was sold for scrap in 1955.

Strategies for Living

A story of fundamental change

In his book, "Sacred Marriage," Gary Thomas makes this important observation: what if God designed marriage to make us holy more than to make us happy? Is it possible that a difficult relationship is, in fact, very much to our benefit? The story of John and Susan Barger is a classic case in point.

In Dr. Barger's words, "I swaggered through marriage for many years, ruling my wife Susan and my seven children with an iron hand while citing Scripture as justification. ... Then a number of "dramatic events" occurred, which wrought

a profound change in my moral, psychological, and spiritual life" (Gary Thomas, "Sacred Marriage," p. 45).

The first of these changes took place when his wife had a difficult delivery and their next son was stillborn.

"At two in the morning in the stark, bright hospital delivery room, I held in my left hand my tiny lifeless son, and stared in disbelief at his death. ... I had the power to make [my family's] lives worse by raging against my baby's death and my wife's lack of love, or to make their lives better by learning to love them

properly. I had to choose. And it was a clear choice, presented in an instant as I stared at my tiny, helpless, stillborn infant cradled in my hand. In that critical instant, with God's grace, I chose the arduous, undramatic, discouraging path of trying to be good. ... I found that the only way I could learn to love, and to cease being a cause of pain, was to suffer, endure, and strive every minute to repudiate my anger, my resentment, my scorn, my jealousy, my lust, my pride, and my dozens of other vices.

"I began to hold my tongue. I started admitting my faults and apologizing for them. I quit defending myself when I was judged too harshly - for the important thing was not to be right (or to be well-thought-of) but to love.

"And, frankly, once I started listening to Susan - once I began really hearing her and drawing her out - I was startled at how many and how deep were her wounds and her sorrows" (Ibid., p. 46-47).

Gary Thomas then concludes with this observation: "Dr. Barger's earnest efforts at renewing his love for his wife and reaching a new plane of understanding worked. ... [But then] tragedy struck. ... Susan was diagnosed with terminal cancer. ... [N]ow that they had become best friends, now that he had learned the deeper meaning found in truly loving rather than in dominating, he had to say good-bye" (Thomas, Sacred, p. 48).

You may have heard it said, "Christians aren't perfect ... just forgiven." We stumble, we make horrendous mistakes, but, like Dr. Barger, we learn and we change. As long as we are willing to cooperate with God's plan for our lives, we grow and mature and come through just a bit closer to the model given us in the Person of Jesus Christ. And that, my friend, is what Christianity is all about!

You want to talk about it? Hit me up at rlarry-scott@gmail.com.

Letters

FROM PAGE A4

remedial teaching staff at upper levels and assign them to the lower grades, even if it means a longer day. Help the students with the basics. Let's get it done!

This next part may offend some. But men need to stand on the wall to lead their fami-

lies in a moral and righteous way. Our society is emasculating young boys through the media and with drugs. We let them play violent video games, but tell them to show their feminine side and sit down and shut up in the classroom. When they don't, they are coded, drugged and told to be good little boys. We pass laws that rob girls of their

femininity, and now will enable boys with "sexual dysphoria" to compete as "girls" in sports like wrestling and track. Men, where are we going?

We can do better, but we have to stop and assess what we are or we won't survive. As John Adams said, "Our Constitution was made only for a moral and religious people. It is wholly inade-

quate to the government of any other." I believe it is still true for our state and our nation.

If you want to talk about this or anything else, call me at 320-9524 or send an email to dave@sanbornhall.net.

Cheers!

Dave Testerman
State Representative
Franklin and Hill

Please consider helping me keep Grafton County's residents safe and secure

To the Editor:

I am running for Grafton County Attorney because I believe that we can do more to pursue justice and promote the safety and security of Grafton County's citizens. For the past four years, I've been proud to serve the citizens of Littleton, Sugar Hill, and Franconia as their prosecutor. I've worked hard to improve the justice system and give victims of crimes the justice they deserve. Now, I'd like to expand that work to a county-wide level.

I've always been a big proponent of alternative sentencing programs, such as Drug Court and Mental Health Court. Those programs make fiscal sense - the Mental Health Court has saved Grafton County taxpayers nearly \$500,000 since it came into existence - and treat problems that a jail sentence or fine cannot. In Littleton, I serve on the regional Mental Health Court. I've seen firsthand the transformation of individuals from harassing neighbors to good citizens.

As the prosecution representative on the Mental Health Court, I was the first person to question why veterans suffering from PTSD and other service-related ailments were not getting connected to the VA and getting services through them. I've made

that happen.

My work has not been limited to flashy subjects that make the headlines. When I learned that there was a disconnect between the police and organizations which provide services to survivors of domestic and sexual violence, I took the initiative to facilitate meetings between those organizations, to learn what law enforcement could do better, so that those survivors could see better outcomes in both the criminal and civil realms.

I've been passionate about helping my legislators craft forward-thinking legislation, such as 2017's HB94, which gave law enforcement better tools to combat human traffickers. Helping fill the gaps in our laws by working bipartisan legislation such as HB94 ensures that traffickers, and others who prey on

our most vulnerable citizens, cannot go free on a technicality.

As Grafton County Attorney, I can work with my partners in the justice system and the legislature on common sense initiatives, like expanding the Grafton County Drug Court to allow-in addicts who commit misdemeanor offenses instead of just those who commit felonies. We know that early intervention works and I know from my experience in the courtroom that many addicts commit small offenses first because they heard on the news that they could finally get into a program if they were caught. Right now, town prosecutors like me have to tell those addicts that the crime they committed was not serious enough - it was not a felony - and, therefore, we can't help them. That's

not right. I don't want addicts breaking into homes or committing other serious offenses just because they want to get help.

Grafton County deserves a County Attorney who not only has the drive, determination, and dedication to focus on the fundamental mission of the County Attorney's Office - to protect the innocent and convict the guilty - but also the vision to move justice forward, and the record to support it.

Natch Greyes
Littleton

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Alexandria

Merry Ruggiello 744-5383
sunshine_eyes51@yahoo.com

Have had some welcome visitors to my yard over the weekend. Mrs. Partridge has brought the little ones out to eat twice. It's heartwarming to see how she keeps a look-out while the wee ones scamper about eating. I also was pleased at the sighting of another little "birdie," our own Judy Kraemer. Ayuh, she is alive and well. Good to see you Judy and thank you for your words of encouragement!

Town
Board of Selectmen Meeting Tuesday, July 3 at 6 p.m. in the Municipal Building.
Public Hearing: The Selectmen will be hold-

ing a public hearing immediately following the Selectmen's Meeting at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, July 17. This Hearing is to obtain public input in declaring Healey Road an emergency lane per NH RSA 231: 59-a. In August 2018, work will be done to replace a large overflow culvert on Fowler River Road and Healey Road would provide a better detour for emergency services.

2018 Wellington State Park Beach Passes are available in the Town Clerk's Office and are available only to Alexandria residents and taxpayers. Prices are Adults age 12 and up \$6, Children ages six to 11, passes are required for each child, but at no charge, children ages five and under free, no passes

needed. New Hampshire residents over 65 free with a New Hampshire driver's license. To purchase by mail, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with a list of names and ages, with a check for the correct amount, made payable to Town of Alexandria.

Alexandria UMC
Sunday, July 1, worship service at 9 a.m. We will be welcoming Pastor Faith Greene as our Spiritual Leader. There will be a welcoming coffee hour after the service.
Community Dinner Saturday, July 7 in the Vestry. Come on over and join the good food, fun and laughter.

Wishing all a safe and happy Fourth of July, may your travels be safe and don't forget to take time to smell the flowers along the way!

Danbury

Donna Sprague
huntoonfarm@myfairpoint.net

South Danbury Church

There's a lot of activity going on at the South Danbury Church. Pews were being painted last week and the outside is getting painted this week. During the summer, Sunday worship at the South Danbury Church is a potluck breakfast and Table Worship at 8:30 a.m., and everyone is welcome! Even if you don't have anything to bring, come anyway - there is always plenty of food to share at South Danbury Church.

The painters are working to finish before by Saturday for the funeral for beloved church member, Donald Hall. Don died Saturday evening at his home at the age of 89.

Donald Hall has brought fame to the church and Danbury along with our surrounding communities with his poems and writings. Winter nights following dinner during the early '80's, I read aloud "A String too Short to be Saved." As stories would get told with different names in the book, my dad would add his memories of the event and let me know about whom Don was really talking. Dad would give information about Don's relatives, where they lived and what they did before we'd continue with the story. During a chapter when Don talked about the empty barn and the sale of the cows at his grandfather's barn, I couldn't continue reading, choked up at the loss of another farm; of the thoughts of all the farms going out in our area during that time and of the fearful thoughts of our barn someday being "cowless." What Don wrote of his memories of his grandparents and of life in our rural area was touching for my father. He was able to capture on paper, the daily rituals that were commonplace for my father. He was writing what my father lived and we read book upon book of those stories tales until my father, himself passed. Don, thanks for the stories and for the opportunity to create precious memories and more stories as a result of sharing and reading them with my dad.

Groton

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

From the Select Board Meeting on June 19:

Bids were opened for the Groton Road Project. Three bids were received and the Select Board will make a decision on or before the July 10 meeting. There was once bid on the old Police cruiser that the board rejected. There was discussion about the Transfer Station Recycling program. At the end of July, the cost or recycling will jump an additional \$125 per ton which will make recycling cost prohibitive. There will be more discussion concerning this at the next work session. Two disposal agreements were signed, one for 40 King Lane and one for 28 & 30 Fletcher Road. Four building permits were signed and two septic plans.

There was some discussion about the Newfound Area School Board's appropriations of funds, and reference was made to an article in the July 14 Newfound Landed paper. It was stressed again by members of the Select Board and from the audience that residents should be involved more in the School Board and School Budget hearings. This is important if you want to have a say in what is happening with the school budget and where our tax monies are being spent.

Remember that the residents of Groton may take advantage of the Hebron Library and get a free library card from the librarian.

Hebron Library Hours
Monday, 4 - 7 p.m.,
Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., and
Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Meetings and Closures Coming Up:

Select Board Work Sessions - July 10 and 17 at 5 p.m. at the Town House
Select Board Meetings - July 10 and 17 at 7 p.m. at the Town House
Conservation Commission Meeting at the Town House Thursday, July 12 at 7 p.m.
Library Trustee Meeting at the Town House Thursday, June 28 at 6 p.m.
Select Board Office will be closed July 5 all day; Tuesday, July 17 through Friday, July 20; and Thursday, Aug. 2 all day.
Town Clerk/Tax Collector and Select Board office will be closed July 4 for the holiday.

Totals of unpaid taxes:
2015 (\$9,779.22)
2016 (\$32,855.07)
2017P01 (\$21,966.59)
2017P02 (\$58,684.00)
2018P01 - not due till July 2nd (\$288,351.57)
2017 Timber Tax - \$250.40; 2018 Gravel Tax - \$426.58
Total of all taxes due to the Town as of 6/20/2018 - \$412,343.43

Hebron

Bob Brooks 744-3597
hebronnnews@live.com

2018 Hebron Gazebo Concerts

The Hebron Gazebo Concerts are Saturday nights at 6 p.m. with a barbecue starting at 5pm. The season kicks

off on June 30 with the Michael Vincent Band playing a combination of Blues and Rock with some original songs and the barbecue will be by done by the Friends of the Hebron Library. The next concert will be on July 7 with the Freese Brothers playing Big Band Music and the barbecue will be done by the Hebron Village Store. July 14 brings us Wyld Nightz playing rock and the barbecue for that event is by the Hebron Historical Society. The Beatles will be returning to Hebron in the form of Studio Two, and hope to see lots of Beatlemaniacs there! That night the barbecue will be done by the Hebron Village Store. Aug. 11 is our Family Fun Day, which starts off at 11 a.m. with the always popular Conservation Commission Hike! Following that at 2 p.m. is the Hebron Library Book Sale, and please have your Dessert Contest entries due. If you have a unique or vintage car please toot on over to the common as there will be a car show from 2-4 p.m. At 3 p.m., there is a Bristol Police Dog Demo and following that is cow patty BINGO! This was an interesting event last year which promises to be even more spectacular this year!

At 5 p.m., Mike Whitney will be playing Bluegrass and Folk and the barbecue will be done by the Hebron Fire Department. At 7 p.m., the ever popular Annie And The Orphans will be playing oldies and at 8:30 p.m., Northstar Fireworks! The Hebron Gazebo Programs are sponsored by the taxpayers of Hebron, The Hebron Village Store, D. Merrill, and donations. Free popcorn thanks to Bill White, Real Estate Broker.

NHDOT Notice

The State of New Hampshire Department of Transportation has been working on repairing the retaining wall at Sleepy Hollow on North Shore Road. They are anticipating pouring concrete for the retaining wall on Thursday, June 28, which will result in lengthy traffic delays with road closures happening during the day. To avoid frustration, traveling an alternate route - George Road or West Shore Road - may be beneficial. This date may change due to the weather. The Selectmen's Office will keep you posted for any changes. Thank you for your patience.

Hebron Community Breakfast

Due to preparations for the Hebron Church Fair, the breakfast for July, normally held on the first Saturday of the month, will be held early on Saturday, June 30 in the Community Hall of the Union Congregational Church of Hebron. For \$4, we will be serving eggs, bacon, sausage, pancakes (and maybe french toast), hash, oatmeal, yogurt, fruit, pastries, juice, coffee and tea. But you must be an early riser as breakfast is served from 7:30 to 8:45 a.m.

The Breakfast Committee is looking for men to help with the cooking for the breakfast and Community Volunteers to help with

kitchen clean-up after each monthly breakfast. If you are able to volunteer, please contact Bill York at 254-7397 or email him at york-media@hotmail.com.

Hebron Library Book Sale

The Hebron Library will be having a book sale on Saturday, June 30 from 3-5 p.m.

Union Congregational Church

Preparations are underway for the 66th Annual Hebron Church Fair, which is always on the last Saturday of July (July 28 this year). Beginning June 30th the church will be open Monday-Saturday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. to drop off rummage (clothing) items, white elephant items, books & records. Auction items will be accepted after July 12. We do not accept the following items: Mattresses, Box Springs, Windows & Screens, Skis, Boots & Poles, Tires & Wheels, Televisions, Microwaves, LP Tanks, Dehumidifiers, Cassette Tape Players, or large exercise equipment. Prior approval is required for Stoves, Refrigerators, Freezers, Computers & Peripherals, and Stuffed Furniture.

We are seeking donations of baked goods and plants for the church booth. The best sellers are whole pies, breads, muffins, cookies, cookie bars, brownies, krispy treats, perennials, annuals, and house plants. We appreciate your willingness to donate as all the profits go to support the church and its local missions. Thank you in advance for your support. For more information about donating these items, please contact Barb Harding at wayness398@gmail.com

We are always looking for volunteers to help with the fair. To volunteer or if you have any questions, you may call the church office at 744-5883 or send an email to staff@hebronchurchnh.org.

Cruise Night


Hebron Village Store Tuesday Nights from 6-8pm. Classics, Cruisers, Customs, Hot Rods, Chops, Bobbers....Any two or four wheel ride is Welcome! Food drinks and ice cream available. 50/50 Raffle and Door Prize!

Churches

Ashland Community Church

Ashland Community Church is located at 55 Main St., on Route 3 in Ashland (across from Shurfine Market). Parking is available next to and behind the church.
Pastor Ernie Madden
Phone: 968-9464
Email: accernie@hotmail.com
Website: ashlandcommunitychurch.com

Sundays:
9 a.m. - Early Worship Service, followed by coffee and fellowship in the church dining room.
10:30 a.m. - Contemporary Worship Service. Coffee and snacks are available in the back of SEE CHURCHES, PAGE A7



How to Submit Announcements & Obituaries To Salmon Press Publications

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

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

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

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

Churches

FROM PAGE A6

the sanctuary before the service.

Toddler Zone (for infants - five years old) and KidZone (for K-6th grade) are available during the Contemporary Service.

Special Needs Class - For teens-adults at the Contemporary Service. Participants meet in the sanctuary for singing, and are dismissed to their class at approximately 10:45 a.m.

Kidzone:

Debbie Madden leads the K-sixth grade class. Kids will love the great videos and games that teach age appropriate lessons in a loving atmosphere.

Alcoholics

Anonymous Group:

Monday's at 8 p.m. in the church dining room.

It is our desire to help you understand God's incredible grace, mercy and love. We believe that you will love Ashland Community Church. We are a friendly, loving, and caring church that studies and shares the word of our dear Lord and Savior.

Our Vision is to become a church that unchurched people will love to attend.

Our mission is to lead people to live and love like Jesus and to help others to do the same.

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

Real Church, Real People, Real Simple

We look forward to seeing you on Sunday, and remember to just come as you are.

No perfect people allowed!

Ashland Episcopal (St.Mark's Church)

St. Marks Church and Church of the Holy Spirit, a shared ministry. Rev. Kelly Sundberg Seaman, Priest.

Saturday Services – 5 p.m., Holderness School Chapel

Sunday Services - 8am Church of the Holy Spirit, 263 Highland St., Plymouth

9:30 a.m. St. Marks Church, 18 Highland St., Ashland

9:30 a.m. Sunday School, St. Marks Church

Weekly Services - Tuesday 11 a.m. Healing Service and Eucharist - Holy Spirit, Plymouth;

Thursday 11 a.m., St. Marks, Ashland

Choir: The Choir will resume singing at the 9:30 a.m. service at St. Mark's in July. Anyone interested in joining in, please be at church at 9am Sunday mornings for rehearsal.

Spiritual Sampler: Next in the series, "Walking the Labyrinth," presented by Deacon Mary-an

Davis. Thurs. June 28, 5-6:30pm at Sherrill Hall, St. Mark's.

St. Anne's Day: The sisters of St. Anne's invite

you to join them in celebration of the Feast of

St. Anne, Sunday afternoon, July 29. Deacon Maryan is planning to attend

and will try to afford transportation. Please contact her at 548-7994 if interested in attending

Temporary Shift for Office Hours: Tuesday, June 26 – Tuesday, July 24. Hours are Tuesday 1-4 p.m., Wednesday 9 a.m.-noon, Thursday 1-5 p.m. For St. Mark's, call for appointment. 536-1321.

Pastoral emergencies: Rev. Kelly Sundberg Seaman - 667-3296 Deacon Maryan Davis 548-7994

Caregivers Support Group: Would you like some support as a caregiver? The Caregivers Support Group is a place you can meet with others to find that support. This group is held 12:30 to 2 p.m. on the third Wednesday each month. Meetings at Plymouth Regional Center....upcoming dates – July 18 and Aug. 15. No registration or fee required.

Need a ride to the doctor or store? Transportation Central provides rides for people over 60, individuals with disabilities, as well as those on Medicaid.Services free. Call Whole Village Resource Center at 1-855-654-3200 for info. Volunteer drivers needed.

July/August service project - based on providing school age children with supplies they are now required to have to begin the new school year - notebooks, folders, crayons, rulers, and pencils are a few of the items required. Collection boxes at each church. Monetary donations welcomed.

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: Pastor Mike Carrier Intergenerational Service: 10 a.m.

Coffee Fellowship: Following service

Sunday School: Will resume in the Fall. Watch for the date!

Notes: Important! As of Sunday, July 1st, our Intergenerational Service will begin at 9:30 a.m. The new time will be in effect throughout July and August.

Sunday choir has ended for the summer, but our Summer Guest Musician Program began on June 10th and will continue through August.

We welcome anyone interested in sharing their gift of music at this time.

See our organist for scheduling on any given Sunday.

Bristol UCC Missions Committee announces

Scholarship Application Guidelines for all people who call Bristol UCC church their home. It's intended to help them in their pursuit of a post secondary education.

Supporting our people and encouraging them in their quest to further their education is an important mission that begins here in our own church. To apply for educational scholarship, a letter of intent describing your needs and what you are studying must be submitted to the Missions Committee by June 30. Scholarships will be given out by the beginning of August. Good luck to our applicants! Bristol UCC Missions Committee.

Wheelchair accessibility has now been enhanced by the deletion of half a pew as you enter the Sanctuary, accommodating 2 to 3 wheelchairs!

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

Phone: 744-8132

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

Pastor Mike began his time with us on Sunday, June 3rd. He can be reached through the office at 744-8132, his email – mikecarrier@earthlink.net or by phone: 960-0196. Rev. Andrew McLeod will be on sabbatical throughout the summer and shall return in September.

Weekly Events:

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

Tuesdays: Bone Builders – 9:30 a.m. Senior Crafts: 9:30 a.m.

Senior Luncheon – noon AA Discussion – 8 p.m.

Wednesdays: Morning Reflection continues with Don Sorrie leading us in discussing devotions by women from the NIV Bible. Our participants are looking forward to more great discussion, contemplation prayer, and peacefulness for the days ahead. We'll be gathering on Wednesdays at 7:30 a.m. for one hour through Aug. 29.

(Coffee provided by other than Don!) Come join us, and bring others for a time in God's word.

Note: There will be no meeting on Wednesday, July 4!

Fridays: Bone Builders – 9:30 a.m.

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

T.E.A. (Time, Encourage, Accept) – for Women Third Tuesday at 4 p.m. Meeting place varies.

Check with the church office for exact place and time.

Women's Fellowship - Last meeting until September was held on June 21, followed by lunch at The Big Catch!

Ongoing: Bristol Community Services is in need of: cereal, rice, Chef Boyardee-type meals, dish soap and toilet paper.

Coming Events: Our Dynamite Dinner Crew is taking a well-deserved summer break, but will resume on September 8th with a roast turkey dinner. Always a favorite!

Adults \$9. Children \$4. Serving 5:30 to 7 p.m. Take Out Available: 744-8132

The general theme of this year's Independence Day parade is "Celebrate Family." Once again, our church will participate with a float, concentrating on "celebrating our church family". Congratulations to John Bianchi and BeBe Wood... our Grand Marshals for 2018!

Please note: As mentioned, Rev. Andrew is taking a well-deserved sabbatical for the summer.

We are fortunate to have our spiritual and pastoral needs in the capable hands of Pastor Mike Carrier for the months of June, July, and August.

As a final note, and last but not least, congratulations to Tom and Lucille Keegan

for being presented with the honor of becoming "Bristol United Church of Christ Church Elders" for their many contributions to our church life over the years!

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!

Hebron Union Congregational Church

All are welcome to join in our worship services on Sundays at 10 a.m., followed by fellowship and coffee. Please come meet our Interim Minister, Rev. Earl Miller

Preparations are underway for the 66th Annual Hebron Church Fair, which is always on the last Saturday of July (July 28 this year). Beginning June 30, the church will be open Monday-Saturday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. to drop off rummage (clothing) items, white elephant items, books & records. Auction items will be accepted after July 12. We do not accept the following items: Mattresses, Box Springs, Windows & Screens, Skis, Boots & Poles, Tires & Wheels, Televisions, Microwaves, LP Tanks, Dehumidifiers, Cassette Tape Players, or large exercise equipment. Prior approval is required for Stoves, Refrigerators, Freezers, Computers & Peripherals, and Stuffed Furniture.

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We are always looking for volunteers to help with the fair. To volunteer or if you have any questions, you may call the church office at 744-5883 or send an email to staff@hebronchurchnh.org.

Our church is located in the center of historic Hebron village at the intersections of North Shore Road and West Shore Road. Our church secretary's office hours are Tuesdays from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 1-3 p.m. and our phone number is 744-5883. Our address is 16 Church Lane, PO Box 67, Hebron, NH 03241. The secretary's email address is staff@hebronchurchnh.org. To find out more about our church, please visit the church website at www.hebronchurchnh.org. Rev. Miller is also available to meet with parishioners and community members. You can call him at 491-8738 or you can make an appointment by contacting the Church Secretary, Linda Kriss using the contact information in this paragraph.

Holy Trinity (Roman Catholic)

At Holy Trinity Parish our summer Mass schedule has begun.

The schedule is now:

Saturday at 4 p.m. at St. Matthew in Plymouth, Sunday morning at 7:30 a.m. at St. Matthew in Plymouth, 8 a.m. at Our Lady of Grace in Bristol, 9:30 a.m. Mass at St. Agnes, 9:30 a.m. at Our Lady of Grace, and 11:30 a.m. at St. Matthew Church.

The big day for the start of the work on the new parish center is around the corner. Work is scheduled to begin the week of July 15. The first item of business is to remove the current parish hall. This will allow that space to be used for parking once the new building construction begins. In preparation for their relocation, various parish groups and others have been informed to seek other locations temporarily.

SEE CHURCHES, PAGE A10

TOWN OF HEBRON PUBLIC NOTICE

The Hebron Select Board will be holding a public hearing on Thursday, July 5, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. in the Select Board Office located at 7 School Street. The purpose of the hearing is to expend funds from the Capital Reserve Fund entitled "Police" for purchasing a new cruiser.

Hebron Select Board, Patrick K. Moriarty, Chair John W. Dunklee, Vice-Chair Paul S. Hazelton, Selectman

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Hebron Gazebo Concerts kick off this weekend

HEBRON — The Hebron Gazebo Concerts are on Saturday nights at 6 p.m., with a barbecue starting at 5 p.m. The season kicks off on June 30, with the

Michael Vincent Band playing a combination of Blues and Rock with some original songs, and the barbecue will be by done by the Friends of the Hebron

Library. The next concert will be on July 7 with the Freese Brothers playing Big Band music, and the barbecue will be done by the

Hebron Village Store. July 14 brings us Wyld Nightz playing rock, and the barbecue for that event is by the Hebron Historical Society. The Beatles will be

returning to Hebron in the form of Studio Two, and hope to see lots of Beatlemaniacs there! That night the barbecue will be done by the Hebron Village Store.

Aug. 11 is our Family Fun Day, which starts off at 11 a.m. with the always popular Conservation Commission Hike! Following that at 2 p.m. is the Hebron Library Book Sale, and please have your Dessert Contest entries due. If you have a unique or vintage car please toot on over to the common as there will be a car show from 2-4 p.m. At 3 p.m., there is a Bristol Police Dog Demo, and following that is cow patty BINGO! This was an interesting event last year which promises to be even more spectacular this year!

At 5 p.m., Mike Whitney will be playing Bluegrass and Folk and the barbecue will be done by the Hebron Fire Department. At 7 p.m., the ever popular Annie And The Orphans will be playing oldies and at 8:30 p.m., Northstar Fireworks! The Hebron Gazebo Programs are sponsored by the taxpayers of Hebron, The Hebron Village Store, D. Merrill, and donations. Free popcorn thanks to Bill White, Real Estate Broker.

News from Artistic Roots and July classes at Artistic Roots

PLYMOUTH — Artistic Roots welcomes new member Amy Thurber. Amy has unique notebooks, journals and cards for sale at the gallery. Stop in to see her collection.

Artistic Roots welcomes back renowned oil painter Dennis Morton. He will be offering classes in landscape and portrait painting during July and August. Dennis Morton will be teaching a series of landscape and portrait classes on July 19 and 26 and Aug. 2 and 9 from 9 a.m. to noon. One class is \$30 for members and \$35 for non-members, for the series: \$100 for members and \$120 for non-members. This class requires additional materials to be provided by the student. Please bring an easel (desktop or field), oil brushes (2,4,6 Sable, 2,4,6 Filbert, 2,4,6 Round), oil colors (black, alizarin, burnt sienna, cadmium red, cadmium orange, cadmium yellow, viridian, cerulean blue, ultramarine blue, and purple), paint thinner (linseed oil), and containers (paint cups/ small jars).

Well-known painter, Cam Sinclair will offer a series of oil painting classes in Landscapes and Seascapes on July 13, 20, and 27 from 10 a.m. to noon. Students should be at least age 16 and have some experience with oil painting. Students are responsible for their own materials including paints, brushes, canvas, linseed oil, palette knife and palette. Cost of a single class for members is \$30 and for non-members \$35. Cost for the entire series is for members \$75 and Non Members \$90.

Dorothy Crowell



will be holding another free tile painting class, Saturday, July 21, 1 - 2:30 p.m. This is an excellent class for children to have the opportunity to design and paint tiles using acrylic paints, even including choosing tiles from a variety of tile shapes. This class is limited to 10 participants, so secure yourself a spot soon. Adults may also enjoy painting a title. They make great coasters.

Susan Gannett will be offering a series of watercolor classes on July 18 and 31 from 5-7 p.m. If you would like to Learn to use watercolor techniques to paint an English Roses Watercolor – July 18, or Whiskey Barrel of Flowers – July 31, then these classes are for you. These classes are \$25 for members, \$30 for non-members, or for the series: \$45 for members, \$55 for non-members. She will additionally be offering a Zen Doodle class on July 25 from 1-3 p.m. This is a great opportunity to learn to incorporate Zen Doodle designs into houses and landscapes. This class

is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members.

Lynn Haust is having a glass fusing class on July 17, 5-7 p.m. Students will learn a number of glass fusing techniques to create their very own sun catcher. This class is \$25 for members and \$35 for non-members. Additionally, Lynn Haust Will be holding a story necklace class on July 24, 5-7 p.m. In this class, students will create a necklace which details their personal journey, memories or connections, to wear and cherish. A variety of materials will be used to create this necklace, and students will even be inspired by ancient Egyptian, Native Americans and other cultures. This class is \$50 for members and \$55 for non-members.

All classes are offered in our newly renovated studio. Come and see what a great space Artistic Roots has for offering art classes to our communities. Please note that until a class is paid for, you are not officially enrolled. All classes should be paid for at

COURTESY (LEFT) Well known local artist, Cam Sinclair will be teaching Landscapes and Seascapes in oils on July 13, 20, and 27. The oil painter's classes are held between 10-noon on those dates. Visit our Web site for details for this class and our other monthly offerings, www.artisticroots.com.

least by the day before the class.

Become a Supporting Member! The cost is \$25 annually and you receive a discount on all classes offered at the gallery. Artistic Roots is at 73 Main St. in Plymouth. You can register for classes by stopping by the gallery or phoning 536-2750.

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Lewis

FROM PAGE A1

felony punishable by a maximum of 15 years in prison.

The assault charges allege that, while serving as police chief, Lewis had approached a woman from behind and placed his hands on her buttocks. Convictions on the misdemeanor charges could carry as much as a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

Lewis joined the Bristol Police Department in 2004, later serving as interim chief after the resignation of John Clark in August 2010. Lewis was officially appointed police chief in 2011.

In a statement following his indictment, the Bristol Board of Selectmen said the town discovered the alleged misuse of New Hampshire Highway Safety Agency Police Detail grants while reviewing internal personnel practices after Lewis' resignation last October. After reviewing the grant paperwork and related files, the town contacted the New Hampshire Attorney General and the

Grafton County Attorney's Office to ask for an investigation into Lewis' use of the grant money.

The Grafton County Attorney's Office had confirmed in December that it was conducting an investigation into allegations against the former police chief, but provided no additional information at that time.

According to Bristol Town Administrator Nik Coates, Lewis earned \$111,746 in 2017. The chief's contract included a provision for receiving his regular pay for 90 days beyond his resignation date. That, along with vacation and bonus time, brought his regular earnings to \$101,739.41. Lewis also had claimed \$8,252.53 in overtime for grant-funded details such as DWI checkpoints and he received an additional \$2,280 for special details and an employee stipend.

The selectmen said that, after discovering the alleged misuse of funds, they reviewed subsequent grant use, from October to the present, and uncovered no misuse of the money.

"The Select Board

must operate with a certain level of trust with all department heads that they will act in the best interests of the Town," they wrote. "By state law, police chiefs are afforded a certain level of autonomy ... however, when the Select Board was made aware of these concerns, it took action swiftly and decisively. While the result cannot be reversed the system of checks and balances worked: Information was gathered and acted on."

The statement continued, "The Personnel Policy has been updated and a staff training with the Select Board was held. The Select Board has also met with Police Department staff to assure the staff that it takes all complaints and concerns seriously and will, with the Town Administrator and Human Resources, act accordingly. An all-employee antiharassment training was also held in February and staff has been reminded that they and the Select Board all share in the responsibility in ensuring that a safe working environment is maintained."

Thrift Shop

FROM PAGE A3

though, customers can come by to purchase things such as women's or men's clothing for as little as \$5 a bag.

"That allows people to get a large amount of clothing for only a few dollars and frees up space for us, too,"

said Messinger.

The shop also has free, fresh breads available each week and people are encouraged to take as much as they want.

There is one paid, full-time manager for the thrift shop but volunteers are vital to the success of the business now that it is solely

under the leadership of PACC. Messinger said the board cannot afford to pay hourly wages for other store employees but do offer in-store credit for every hour a person volunteers as a way to say thank you. While they have had many people step up to help in the operations she added

New Cruiser

FROM PAGE A1

be equipped to transport prisoners, but would serve as transportation to get him to any incident he might be called out to deal with.

When Selectman Wayne Anderson asked whether the chief could use one of the vehicles officers take home when they are on call, McIntire said every cruiser is in use because those officers might be called out at any time. Other cruisers are used by officers and prosecutors going to Plymouth or Grafton County court cases, and for special details for grant programs and traffic control.

Selectmen approved the request on a unanimous vote.

They also approved Fire Chief Ben LaRoche's request for a new ambulance. LaRoche had made the request on June 7, but Selectman J.P. Morrison asked him to look into the market value of the old ambulance to see if

they could do better by selling it on the open market than trading it in.

LaRoche said he had spoken to a group of 24 to 30 fire chiefs and none of them had ever tried to sell an ambulance, always simply trading them in to reduce the purchase price of a new one. LaRoche had gotten four bids that put the trade-in value of the old ambulance at around \$7,500.

He said they might be able to sell it for \$15,000 or \$20,000, but offered the opinion that, while it might be worth trying in the future, the town first would have to budget enough money to purchase a new ambulance outright. He said any money from the potential sale of a used ambulance would go into the general fund, and there is not enough money in the capital reserve fund to purchase a new ambulance outright.

It will take three months, or likely until September, for a new ambulance to arrive, LaRoche said.

Selectmen Rick Alpers explained that any purchase must fall within the amount budgeted and there is no option for using sale money toward the purchase.

The original proposal of purchasing a new ambulance with the trade-in of the old eventually won unanimous approval of the board. Selectman Don Milbrand, who serves on the town's capital

improvement program committee, said they should plan to separately sell the used ambulance next time around.

Another contract that the board approved went to Penta Corporation of Moultonborough, the sole bidder among the four that toured the wastewater treatment plant to assess a problem with the oxidation ditch. Alpers explained that runoff from the New Hampshire Department of Transportation shed was compromising the concrete tiles and the Federal Emergency Management Agency has agreed to cover the cost, but the town would have to pay the money up front. Penta's bid to make the repairs was \$48,500, and the firm was looking to start the job just after July 4.

A contract that selectmen considered but did not act upon was one with GMI Asphalt LLC of Belmont, to pave Central Street. Bidding on the project had come in with figures beyond what the town had budgeted, but GMI offered to do the work at the budgeted amount if the town renewed its expiring three-year contract with a new three-year commitment to use the firm for paving projects.

Selectmen agreed that the offer appeared to be fair, but Morrison asked to delay the vote for two weeks to give the group time to properly consider the request.

CADY

FROM PAGE A4

by relatives reside outside the formal foster care and DCYF system, the role of relatives in caring for children is likely much greater. DCYF data show that at the end of 2012, 667 children were in New Hampshire state custody and placed in out-of-home care. By 2016, this number had risen to 977, an increase of 46 percent. Almost half of the children in out-of-home care in 2016 were living with a licensed foster care provider, one-third were living with a relative, and one-fifth were living in a residential facility or group home. The percent of children living with a relative increased from 23 percent to 33 percent from 2012 to 2016.

Grandparents raising grandchildren are under a lot of stress as they take on their new caregiver role and simultaneously grieve the plight of their adult child. Support groups for grandparents raising grandchildren have begun forming throughout the state. These are often organized by community-based nonprofit organizations, such as family resource centers, responding to their clients' needs. The groups offer caregivers a chance to connect with others in similar situations, provide access to information about the legal and education system, give referrals for mental health providers for the grandchildren and their grandchildren, and offer information regarding services. Research

shows that when grandparents receive services, children perform better, both socially and mentally, and experience increased stability and permanency.

The opioid epidemic in New Hampshire has strained not only the families coping with addiction but also the service providers who work with children and families. Founded and unfounded cases of child abuse and neglect increasingly involve substance-use-related allegations or a noted

risk for substance use. Providing services to families where there is reasonable concern for potential child abuse or neglect can help families access the services they need and identify issues before they escalate into problems. The major barriers preventing parents from seeking substance use treatment—cost, the limited availability of family leave, and the limited availability of child care—need to be addressed and in some

SEE CADY, PAGE A12

that they can always use more, whether it be to put out new merchandise or man the cash register for whatever amount of time they can offer. Anyone interested in lending their time and/or talents is asked to stop by the shop between their regular hours of 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday, to speak with a board member.

"We wouldn't have been able to transform this into an up-to-date store without our volunteers, the board members and the community," she said. "We're really happy with how it looks now and it's a great place to shop. You just never know what you're going to find here."

Honors

FROM PAGE A2

Moriah Smith, Kaitlyn Sweeney

Honors: Emma Adams, Mika Austin, Emily Avery, Ryleana Barney, Lydia Bartlett, Hannah Bassett, Matthew Bird, Sarah Buchanan, Hayden Dolloff, Tobias

Eckert, Mason Farmer, Soraya Glidden, Isabelle LaPlume, Santiago McCulloch, Izabella Monroe, Ricky Moran, Savannah Muzzey, Zoe North, Lauren Paige, Cailyn Richard, Isaac Robert, Alexander Rose, Kylee Stevenson, Phoebe Thompson, Makenna Tullar, Samuel Worthen

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JIM MESSINA - Sat, July 14
Rock & Roll Hall of Famer

CHRIS ROBINSON BROTHERHOOD - Sun, July 29
Intimate Evening of Psychedelic Rock

DAVE MASON - Thurs, July 19
The Very Best Of

TOM PAPA - Fri, July 20
"Come 2 Papa" & "Human Mule" Comedian

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8/5 - Todd Rundgren
8/10 - Classic Albums Live: CCR
8/17 - Medium Cindy Kaza
8/24 - The Wallin' Jennys
8/30 - Leftover Salmon
8/31 - Aaron Neville
9/7 - Comedian Bob Marley
9/22 - Almost Queen
9/27 - Three Dog Night
9/29 - Gilbert Gottfried
10/5 - Jimmie Vaughan
10/12 - JJ Grey
10/13 - The Capitol Steps
10/14 - Jonny Lang

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DONNA RHODES

Students of Newfound Memorial Middle School were all smiles as they celebrated the end of one chapter in their lives and looked forward to what lies ahead in high school next year.

Class

FROM PAGE A1

they shared and concluded with “remember us please; we’ll remember

you for sure.”

Numerous awards were handed out during the Class Night ceremony, and amongst the recipients were Margaret

Bednaz, Lindsey Lacasse, Christopher Lovett and Cassandra-Marie Zick, who were recognized for placing a wreath at the Tomb of



DONNA RHODES

Hayse Broome was one of two eighth grade students who gave the Class Address at Newfound Memorial Middle School’s Class Night celebration last Thursday evening.

the Unknown Soldier during the class trip to Washington, D.C.

As they crossed the stage to receive their certificates for completion of middle school, each

student shook hands with Lewis, Assistant Principal Trish Lewis, Superintendent Stacy Buckley and members of the school board. They also had the chance to

then shake hands and greet their new principal Paul Hoiris of Newfound Regional High School before heading out to the song “Have It All” by Jason Mraz.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Ashland

JULY 3 Activities

(rain date July 5)

Activities start at 3, kids games, & BBQ

Radio broadcast is 3-6 pm

Face painting starts at 4 pm

Fair food vendors

Apple Pie Baking Contest 5 pm

Art Harriman Music 6-7 pm

Larry Walker Band 7-9 pm

National Anthem 9:30 pm

Fireworks at Dusk

July 4th Activities

Pancake breakfast 7-10am at the

Common Man, Adults \$7

Parade 10:00 am Main Street Ashland



DONNA RHODES

Liam, a fifth grade student at Jenny D. Blake School, carefully planted some lilies in a large garden he and fellow members of the school’s Green Team designed. Besides the lilies, there were daisies, coneflowers, hosta and even a few blueberry bushes, all donated by Emma’s Perennials in Hill.

Garden

FROM PAGE A1

across the street.

Elijah and Liam are fifth graders at JDBS and said they and their classmates started a recycling club earlier this year that got the ball rolling.

“Dr. Connelly (school principal) brought up the idea of a community garden and we came up with all of this,” said Elijah. “This” is a large flower garden stretch-

ing across the front of the school along with a raised flowerbed around the sign on the front lawn. Renaming themselves the Green Team, the children were invited by the owners of Emma’s Perennials on Borough Road in Hill to pick out plants they would like to have in their garden. Among their selections were hosta, lilies, daisies, coneflowers, even an apple tree and a few blueberry bushes. The business then generously donated them all to the school.

Hearing about the project, John Moses and Always Green Lawn Care pitched in with donations of bark mulch while the town highway crew volunteered to prep the ground for the garden and provide the students with the tools they would need to plant everything.

Meeting once a week during their recess or lunch, the boys and girls then mapped out a plan for the garden and last week they finally got to spend a few hours planting, fertilizing and watering their garden.

“This is all part of building on the good

things that are happening here at Jenny D. Blake School,” said Principal Brian Connelly.

While the school now has beautiful plantings in front of the building, as well as a small butterfly garden parent volunteer Liane Wittum installed last year, the boys and girls of the Green Team aren’t done yet. Connelly said he will be talking with selectmen and the Hill Park’s and Recreation Committee about the feasibility of the students establishing a community garden in the future.

“This has all been student driven. It’s opening doors and providing opportunities for them,” Connelly said.

The students were very excited to make such a difference in their school. Casey said she thought it was awesome to start a big garden for the school, which people will enjoy for years to come.

“Even though we may not be here to see it grow, others will be and now they can add to it,” she said. “It makes me feel good to know we started it all.”

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CADY

FROM PAGE A11

cases were by proposed legislation. When parents cannot provide care, children need support systems in place and stable connections, so they can develop the capacity for emotional bonding and build resilience. Prevention and intervention efforts targeting children and youth may be beneficial in reducing the impact of parental opioid use.

To view the full New Futures Kids Count and Carsey School of Public Policy at UNH report on the effect of New Hampshire’s addiction epidemic on Granite State kids, visit <https://carsey.unh.edu/publication/parental-substance-nh>. If you or someone you know struggle with addiction or substance use, call the NH State-wide Addiction Crisis Line at 1-844-711-4357 for Help.

Doan earns All-State honors

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

REGION — Three local softball players earned All-State honors when the teams were selected by the New Hampshire Softball Coaches Association.

Leading the way was Prospect Mountain senior Ali Brown, who was named First team for Division III.

Prospect Mountain sophomore pitcher Megan Sarno and Newfound freshman infielder Tiffany Doan were both selected as Honorable Mention for Division III.

Joining Brown on First Team are Berlin catcher Emily Picard and pitcher Sam McCann, Bishop Brady catcher Jamie Cookingham and infielder Ami Rivera, Campbell catcher Abi Gray, infielder Cassidy Gibbons and outfielder Emma Rousseau, Gilford infielder Jillian Lachapelle, White Mountains infielders Kylee Bailey, Kaitlyn Nelson and Amaya Dodier and pitcher Haile Hicks, Winnisquam infielder Carly Catty and outfielder Emily Decormier, Belmont outfielder Jordan Sargent and infielder Julianna Estremera, Mascenic



Tiffany Doan earned Honorable Mention for Division III All-State.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

pitcher Madison Labrie and Newport pitcher Lacey McNeel.

Nelson was named Division III Player of the Year and Labrie was named Division III Pitcher of the Year.

Second Team honors went to Mascenic catch-

er Samantha Bilodeau and infielders Sydney Letters, Newport catcher Stacia Dame and outfielder Kendall Hamilton, Berlin infielder Libby Picard, Campbell infielder Mary Kuczkowski and pitcher Marissa Carignan,

Stevens infielder Jenna Pond, Belmont outfielder Makenzie Donovan, Gilford outfielder Ella Harris, Raymond outfielder Jaida Mitchell, Fall Mountain pitcher Chloe Vogel and Franklin pitcher Meghan Johnston.

Joining Doan and Sarno with Division III Honorable Mention honors were Fall Mountain catcher Allie Stoddart, Franklin infielder Mariah Haney, Gilford infielder Alexis Lacroix, Hanover infielder Isabella Bardales, New-

port infielder Alyssa Burr, Somersworth outfielder Keegan Chase and Stevens pitcher Madison Lapsley.

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

Coaching openings at Newfound

BRISTOL — Newfound Regional High School has the following coach openings for 2018-19: JV field hockey and JV volleyball. If interested, please send letter of interest and resume to Supt. Stacy Buckley, SAU 4, 20 North Main St., Bristol, NH 03222. Questions should be directed to Peter Cofran, Athletic Director, at 744-6006, x1507 or pcofran@sau4.org.

Fourth of July early deadlines

MEREDITH — The Salmon Press offices in Meredith and Lancaster will be closed on Wednesday, July 4.

As a result, sports submissions for the July 4 and 5 newspapers have been bumped up one business day.

The normal Sunday deadline for North Country sports

submissions for next week's Littleton Courier, Berlin Reporter and Coos County Democrat are due on Thursday, June 28, at 5 p.m.

The normal Monday deadline for sports submissions for next week's Plymouth Record-Enterprise, Newfound Landing, Baysider, Gilford

Steamer and Winnisquam Echo is 8 a.m. on Friday, June 29, and the sports deadline for the Granite State News, Carroll County Independent and Meredith News is Friday, June 29, at noon.

Thanks for your cooperation in this effort.

What's Happening at Plymouth State University



New Hampshire Music Festival
66th Season
July 10–August 11

The festival is a true area treasure, featuring intimate, world-class performances of symphonic, choral, and chamber music. NHMF is in residence at the Silver Center for the Arts, and opening night includes a PSU champagne reception! Venues also include Wolfeboro's Kingswood Performing Arts Center; Laconia's Taylor Community; additional sites in Alton, Plymouth, and Wolfeboro; and trailside, "Music in the Mountains" performances.

Visit nhmf.org for details or call (603) 238-9007.

Plymouth State
UNIVERSITY

See further up here.

Farina named Division III Offensive Player of the Year

Johnston, Magowan, Morel and Patnaude also earn All-State honors

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

REGION — Local players were among those chosen for the lacrosse All-State teams, as selected by their respective division coaches.

Leading the way for the locals was Plymouth senior attack Nolan Farina, who was named Division III Offensive Player of the Year, while also earned Division III First Team honors.

Joining Farina on the Division III First Team were two teammates, senior defender Josh Johnston and senior midfielder Connor



JOSHUA SPAULDING
(Right) Nolan Farina was named Division III Offensive Player of the Year.

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Magowan.

A pair of Bobcats also earned Division III Second Team, with sophomore attack Marcus Morel and senior goaltender Chris Patnaude both being honored.

Joining Farina, Johnston and Magowan on First Team were Con-Val attack Hunter Gullage and defender Zach Obuchowski, Kearsarge attack Tate Nurme and midfielder Zander Hauck, Laconia attack Riley Roy, defender Garrett Whitney, midfielder Jakob Steele, goalie Stephen Towers and long-stick midfielder Drew Muzzey, Hopkinton attack Jake Tomlinson, defender Gerry Donahue, midfielders Paul Molnar and Colby Quiet and goalie Alex Rousseau, Coe-Brown

defender Mitchell Wade, ILMA midfielder Liam Brown, Trinity midfielder Mike Etzo and faceoff specialist Eli Buck, Pelham midfielder Charlie Katin and Milford midfielder Gavin Urda.

Along with Morel and Patnaude, Division III Second Team included Monadnock attack Chris Boucher and midfielders Nick Boucher and Tim Hart, Trinity attack Ryan Etzo and goalie Ethan Messner, Milford attack Cam O'Shaugnessy and defender Josh Shaw, Coe-Brown attack Jacob Radwan and midfielder Ben Watson, Hopkinton defender Kiernan Byrne, midfielder Carter Quiet and long-stick midfielder Carter Haley, ILMA defender Andre Sturgeon and midfielder Thomas DeTolla, Con-Val defender Andrew Stockwell, midfielder Jaden Smith, faceoff specialist Mike Perry and goalie Pat LaRoche, Laconia midfielder Ryan Chiasson, Bishop Brady midfielder Richie Sullivan and Campbell long-stick midfielder Adam Bretton.

Hopkinton's Donahue was named Defensive Player of the Year, while ILMA's Kevin Driscoll was named Division III Coach of the Year and Steve McDonough of Laconia was named Assistant Coach of the Year.

For Division II, Kingswood standout midfielder Erik Madden was named First Team.

Joining Madden on First Team was Dover attack Dominic Silverio, midfielder Cam Lent and defender Kyle Letourneau, Derryfield attack Connor Glosner, midfielders Jonny Maclean and John Anderson, defenders Max Horton and Alex Neville and goalie Avry Truex, Timberlane attack Matt Licata and goalie Nate Tay-

lor, Merrimack Valley attack Dillon Arrant, Windham attack Tyler Folsom and midfielder Noah Rust, Goffstown midfielder Nick Mason and defender Connor Chapdelaine, Portsmouth midfielders Cole Brams and Oliver Allen and defender Jacob Morin, St. Thomas midfielder Tim Bouchard, Hollis-Brookline long-stick midfielder Jack Aldana-Proulx and Winnacunnet goalie Ollie Wilcox.

Second Team honors went to Dover attack Justin Colizzi, midfielder Andrew Housley and defender Drew Tesch, Derryfield attack Eric Mayer and midfielder Robbie Dowst, Windham attack Jake Rust and defender Cody Stevens, Keene attack Marcin Maleski, Oyster River attack Nick Ackerman and midfielder Max Litchfield, Spaulding midfielder Ashton Langis and goalie Nate Hunt, St. Thomas midfielder Liam Mone, Timberlane midfielder Cody Fleming, John Stark midfielder Matt Benbetter, Merrimack Valley midfielder Colby Mercier, Winnacunnet midfielder Josh Chase and defender Cam Strukel, Goffstown defender Charlie Keith, Portsmouth defender Jack Stevens and long-stick midfielder Luke Squire and Hollis-Brookline goalie Garrett Moloney.

Portsmouth's Brams was named Offensive Player of the Year and Derryfield's Horton was named Defensive Player of the Year. Chris Hettler of Derryfield and Chad Vischer of Portsmouth shared Division II Coach of the Year honors and Matt Janetos of St. Thomas was named Assistant Coach of the Year.

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

2018 Salmon Press

REAL ESTATE & HOME IMPROVEMENT GUIDE

Distributed in the August 15th issue of the Littleton Courier, Coös County Democrat, Berlin Reporter and Plymouth Record Enterprise.

Sales Deadline:
Wednesday, July 25th

Full Page	\$480
Half Page.....	\$350
Quarter Page	\$225
Contractors/Service Directory	\$60

1/4 Page.....	3.5" x 4.5"
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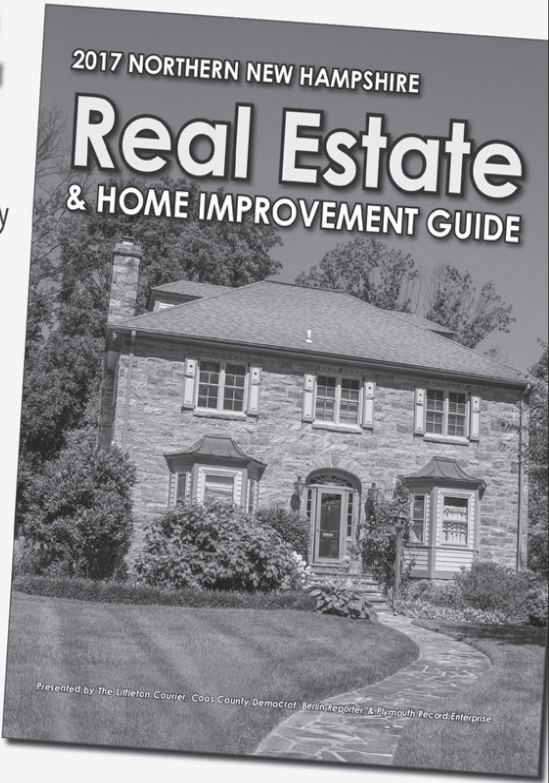
2018 Salmon Press

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The production of this material was supported by Grant #905W0001-01-00 from HHS Administration for Children and Families/Family Youth Services Bureau. Its contents are solely the responsibility of the National Domestic Violence Hotline and do not necessarily represent the official views of ACF/FYSSB.




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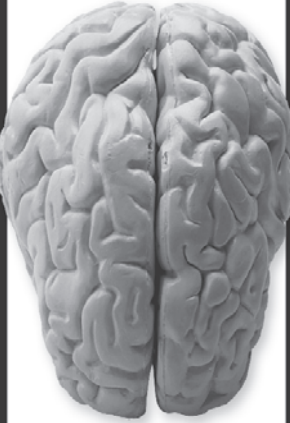
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Attn: Human Resources
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3,331 miles, 12 states, one long road trip

It began as a simple idea.

When my brother bought a house in Lander, Wyoming, I thought I would, at some point, take a trip out to see him and bring him some stuff of his from my mother's house in Stark. I figured I could rent a small UHaul and drive a couple of days to Wyoming and then eventually fly back home.

Of course, it's never that simple.

I checked the UHaul web site and found that for some ridiculous reason, you aren't allowed to rent a truck for just four days to get from New Hampshire to Wyoming. Instead, you have to rent the truck for more than a week, which makes absolutely no sense. And if you return it early, you don't get your money back. So, I decided that if renting an uncomfortable UHaul with poor gas mileage was going to cost me as much as renting a comfortable car with good gas mileage, then I would go with the car.

I picked up the rental car in Manchester on Tuesday night, June 12, leaving my car in long-term parking. After the Kingswood Senior Sport Awards, I traveled north to Stark, where I picked up some of the stuff my brother had decided he wanted to have for his house. I left the next morning and headed for upstate New York, where I spent the night at my Uncle Rusty and

SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

Aunt Judy's farm (and went to the preschool graduation for my cousin's daughter, Lydia).

From there, I set west on Interstate 80, eventually making my way to Hilliard, Ohio, just outside Columbus, where my cousin Jason lives with his wife, Andrea, and kids Brayden, Kaydence and Jaxson. I spent the night there and bright and early the next morning set out for my next destination, which was one of the spots I had determined from the start that I wanted to visit.

Just outside the small town of Dyersville, Iowa sits the Lansing farm. While that may not sound familiar, the farm is the site where Field of Dreams was filmed in the 1980s. The location looks exactly the same today as it did when Kevin Costner, James Earl Jones, Ray Liotta and Amy Madigan were filming there. The Lansing family keeps the field open for all to stop and visit and walk around. It was a surreal moment and as the ultimate father-son movie, it was only fitting that I was at the Field of Dreams site on what would've been my father's 68th birthday.

From Dyersville, I

took Route 20 across Iowa to Sioux City, where I spent the night. I picked up the next morning and drove into Nebraska and then north into South Dakota. As I cruised across South Dakota, I decided that one of those towns (Chamberlain, specifically) seemed like it would be a great place to live. At the far end of South Dakota, I wound my way down a hill into the tiny village of Keystone, which is located at the base of Mount Rushmore. This was a truly remarkable monument and it was awe-inspiring to see it up close and personal.

Thus began the rest of my journey, as I was back on the road, heading into Wyoming and eventually to the Three Peaks Ranch in Boulder, where my brother is working for the summer. He works for National Outdoor Leadership School and they run a number of horse courses and the horses live on the ranch. He is spending the summer working on the ranch taking care of horses. On Sunday, we went out for a horse ride and he showed me around the ranch before we eventually headed to Lander.

On Monday, we took a hike up into the Sinks Canyon to the impressive Popo Agie Falls, which were even more impressive due to the rain that had fallen the previous few days. I also helped my brother (a lit-

tle, maybe) with a gutter project on his house and we finished that up on Tuesday morning. I headed to Denver, where I checked out a Colorado Rockies game at Coors Field before heading to the airport for a very early flight home on Wednesday morning.

It was nice to get away from work for a bit (though there was still

work to be done on the road) and it was tough to get back in the swing of things, but it was great to see my brother and his new house. Hopefully they'll be another trip west in the near future.

Finally, have a great day Bob and Helen Rautenberg.

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.

Panther Volleyball Day Camp coming in July

PLYMOUTH — Plymouth State University head women's volleyball coach Joan Forge will be hosting Panther Volleyball Day Camp July 23 – 26. This camp will feature two sessions. Panther Camp One is 9 a.m.-noon for girls entering the fifth-eighth grade and is designed for beginner to intermediate players. Players will have fun while learning the basic fundamental skills, rules and strategies to be successful playing the sport of volleyball. Panther Camp Two is 1-5 p.m. for girls entering the ninth-12th grade and is designed for

beginner, intermediate and advanced players who want to play and excel at the high school level. The players will be challenged with improving their basic fundamental skills and will be given the opportunity to learn more advanced strategies, position specific skills, transition and concepts of team play. Camp will take place at the Foley Gymnasium at Plymouth State University. For information and a registration form, please contact Joan Forge at jcforge@plymouth.edu.







Gorham, NH

June 29th - July 4th

 Gorham 4th of July Celebration

FREE CONCERT

Friday, June 29th

on the Common

at 7:30 PM

This Years Theme:

Hats Off

To Our Troops

Join Us For

New Hampshire's

Longest 4th of

July Celebration

Events schedule may change with out notice

www.gorhamnh.org

or www.gorhamnewhampshire.com



RECYCLED PERCUSSION

Friday, June 29th

5:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway

Night Bracelet **PAY ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00**

5:00 pm Side Walk Vendors Open

5:00 pm Horse Drawn Wagon Rides By Meadow Creek Farm

7:30 pm **CONCERT: RECYCLED PERCUSSION**

Saturday, June 30th

8:00 am - 4:00 pm NEW EVENT!

At-Your-Leisure Singles Golf Tournament at AVCC (Play anytime between 8 am – 4 pm on Sat or Sun to be entered!)

8:45 am - 9:15 am 4K Walk/Run Registration at Ed Fenn

9:30 am Scootin' for the Red White & Blue 4K Walk/Run Starts

Start and finish at the Ed Fenn. Sponsored by AVH

11:00 am Side Walk Vendors Open

12:00 pm - 5:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway Opens

Afternoon Bracelet **PAY ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00**

12:00 pm - 6:00 pm Horse Drawn Wagon Rides By Meadow Creek Farm

4:00 pm - 7:00 pm Chili Chowder Cook Off on the Common!

Hosted by White Mountain Rotary Club

5:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway continues

Night Bracelet **PAY ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00**

6:00 pm - 9:00 pm **Concert: Straightaway**

Sunday, July 1st

8:00 am - 4:00 pm At-Your-Leisure Singles Golf Tournament at AVCC

11:00 am Classic Car Parade Line Up (Ed Fenn School)

11:00 am Side Walk Vendors Open

11:30 am **Classic Car Parade** Sponsored by ColorWorks

12:00 pm - 2:00 pm **Classic Car Show** & Music with Steve Emerson

12:00 pm - 2:00 pm Kids Games - Hosted by Legion Aux. Unit 82

12:00 pm - 5:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway Opens

Afternoon Bracelet **PAY ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00**

12:00 pm - 6:00 pm Horse Drawn Wagon Rides By Meadow Creek Farm

5:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway continues

Night Bracelet **PAY ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00**

6:00 pm - 9:00 pm **Concert: Riley Parkhurst Project**

Monday, July 2nd

8:00 am - 7:00 pm 2nd Annual Patriotic ATV Photo Scavenger Hunt

Registration 8-10 am at Gorham Corner Market (\$5 PP)

Must have a camera or cell phone and internet access.

5:00 pm Side Walk Vendors Open

5:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway Opens

Night Bracelet **PAY ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00**

6:00 pm - 9:00 pm **Concert: Lil' Penny**

Tuesday, July 3rd

5:00 pm Side Walk Vendors Open

5:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway Opens

Night Bracelet **PAY ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00**

6:00 pm - 9:00 pm **Concert: Shark Martin**

Wednesday, July 4th

10:00 am - 10:45 am REGISTRATION For Kiddies Parade

(Registration is a MUST at Ed Fenn School)

11:00 am **Kiddies Parade** (Starts at Ed Fenn School)

11:00 am Side Walk Vendors Open

12:00 pm - 5:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway Opens

Afternoon Bracelet **PAY ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00**

1:00 pm Parade Line up

1:30 pm DJ Music by Mountain Music at the Bandstand

2:00 pm **Main Parade - Sponsored by Service Credit Union**

(Starts at Dublin Street down Rt 16 to Railroad St.)

3:00 pm - 5:00 pm Karaoke and DJ Music by Mountain Music

5:00 pm - 11:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway continues

Night Bracelet **PAY ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00**

6:00 pm - 10:00 pm **Concert: Blacklite Band**

10:00 pm **Fireworks** by Atlas Fireworks

DISCOUNT COUPON • DISCOUNT COUPON • DISCOUNT COUPON

 **TOWN OF GORHAM, NH**

presents

Gorham 4th of July Celebration

June 29th – July 4th • Town Common

MIDWAY RIDES • GAMES • FOOD



WRISTBAND RIDE SPECIALS

Fri, Mon, & Tues: 5pm - 10pm

Sat, Sun & Wed the 4th: noon - 5pm & 5pm - close

Buy a wristband for one low price and ride unlimited rides.

Limit One band per coupon

Present this coupon & receive \$5.00 Off the Wristband Special!

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