

Newfound Landing

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 2021

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COMPLIMENTARY

Bristol summer concerts begin July 1 with a night of Celtic music

BRISTOL — The Jordan TW Trio will be playing in Bristol on Thursday, July 1 from 6:30 – 8 p.m. in the Concert Pavilion in Kelly Park.

Putting a fresh spin on traditional Celtic music, the Jordan TW Trio delivers a dynamic show full of lively fiddle tunes, haunting airs and classic sing-alongs. Fiddler/singer Jordan Tirrell-Wysocki is joined by fellow New Hampshire natives Matt Jensen on guitar and Chris Noyes on upright bass. Their shows blend the music of Ireland and Scotland with their own original material, drawing on multiple genres to produce a unique sound that has been described as “larger-than-life” and “brisk, lean and exceedingly lovely.” In 2013, Tirrell-Wysocki was awarded the title of “Master Artist” by the



The Jordan TW Trio will be playing in Bristol on Thursday, July 1 from 6:30 – 8 p.m. in the Concert Pavilion in Kelly Park.

COURTESY

New Hampshire State Council on The Arts, and later named “Best Fiddler 2016” by NH Magazine. He composed the New England Emmy®-nominated theme music for WMUR’s New Hampshire Chronicle, and the Trio formed the core band that recorded it. They have appeared live on NHPR’s “The Folk Show,” provided music for projects ranging from Ted Talks to children’s programs, and their albums can be heard on radio stations around the British Isles as well as here in New England. They perform regularly at listening rooms, concert halls, private events and festivals. You can find more about their music and tour dates at www.JordanTWmusic.com

The Bristol Community Development Finance Authority (CDFA) SEE **CONCERTS** PAGE A9

Newfound spring sports awards presented

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BRISTOL — Newfound spring sports athletes were honored at the spring sports awards on Tuesday, June 8.

For the baseball team, Erik Hanser was presented the George Pabst Award, trainer Kelsey Cote was presented with the Ron Bucklin Community Service Award, the Bears Booster Club Outstanding Student Athlete Award was given to Matt Karkheck and the NHIAA Sportsmanship Award was given to Cody LaFlamme.

Katie Sweeney was named Rookie of the Year for the varsity softball team, Lexi Bassett was presented with the Coaches Award and Emily Avery was named Most Improved Player.

Madison Perry was presented with the Bears Booster Club Outstanding Student Athlete Award and Sarah Buchanan was presented with the NHIAA Sportsmanship Award.

For the girls’ track team Bailey Fairbank was named Best Thrower, Malina Bohlmann was named Best Jumper and Autumn Braley was awarded the Best Runner Award. Cassie Zick was presented with the Bears Booster Club Outstanding Student-Athlete Award, Shyann Seymour was presented with the NHIAA Sportsmanship Award for the varsity team and Jackie Jenna was presented with the JV Sportsmanship Award.

Jacob Blouin was named Best Thrower for

the boys’ track team, Tyler MacLean was named Best Jumper and Connor Downes was named Best Runner. Simon Shedd was presented with the Bears Booster Club Outstanding Student Athlete Award, Trevor Sanschagrin was presented with the NHIAA Sportsmanship Award for the varsity team and Ben LaPlume won the Sportsmanship Award for the JV team.

Athletic Director Alex Sobolov then presented the Cathy Lever Athletic Director’s Award to track coach Mike LaPlume.

“As I have come to learn, running track meets is a very involved process and requires a lot of effort and organization,” said Sobolov. “Newfound has not host-

ed a high school or middle school meet since 2018. Personally, I had never been to a track meet in my life until this year.”

He noted that the school was scheduled to host four meets between the high school and middle school teams and with the rehabilitation of the track, a lot of work needed to be done, work which began last spring during the COVID-19 shutdown.

Additionally, Newfound track also had to deal with a tragedy when recent alum Leo Ntourntourekas passed away last spring and the program had to decide how to recognize him and a lot of work went into organizing the ceremony, the location and

SEE **AWARDS** PAGE A9

Minot-Sleeper Library to launch “On Location” history series

BRISTOL — The Minot-Sleeper Library will kick off a new series of programs titled, “On Location: Bristol History,” that will host speakers at different downtown locations in Bristol to share the location’s history.

The first event in the series will be held next Wednesday, June 30, at 6:30 p.m. at Bristol Falls Path, located near 40 Central St. in downtown Bristol. Lucille Keegan of Bristol Historical Society will speak about the history of this area, including the railroad that once was nearby. This talk will be of interest to residents and visitors, as the area continues to be re-developed with a walking path and other features.

Future On Location: Bristol History events will be held at Kelley Park on Wednesday, July 14 at 6:30 p.m. with Matt Greenwood; and in Bristol’s downtown square at the mortar on Wednesday, Aug. 4 at 6:30 p.m. with Mike McKinley.

This series of outdoor programming encourages the community to connect with its roots and the library in new ways. It supports one of the li-

SEE **LIBRARY** PAGE A9

Mid-State Health Center awarded \$300,000 in CDFA tax credits



The New Hampshire Community Development Finance Authority (CDFA) has awarded Mid-State Health Center \$300,000 in support of their Children’s Learning Center Expansion project.

COURTESY

PLYMOUTH — The New Hampshire Community Development Finance Authority (CDFA) has awarded Mid-State Health Center \$300,000 in support of their Children’s Learning Center Expansion project. The award will help fund Mid-State’s new facility for their existing childcare program that will become the learning home for more than 60 children in the fall.

“Organizations awarded Tax Credit resources have demonstrated a strong

commitment to their communities – in the midst of uncertainty and significant challenges – that speaks to the resiliency and vibrancy of the Granite State,” commented Katy Easterly Martey, Executive Director, CDFA. “These community builders are driving positive, long-lasting change within our communities.”

“We are extremely grateful for the funding from the CDFA and their support to help ensure a successful future for this project. Every dol-

lar counts and adds up to fund our Children’s Learning Center expansion,” says Mid-State’s Director of Marketing, Communication, and Philanthropy, Audrey Goudie.

The new Mid-State Children’s Learning Center will be easily accessible, located on Tenney Mountain Highway, and will ensure families have a place for their children to learn, grow, and play. The building itself will serve as a

SEE **CREDITS** PAGE A9

Familiar names Dobson and Gray pace Mount Washington field



Holderness hockey was represented by this runner who ascend Mount Wasington on Saturday.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

MOUNT WASHINGTON — This year’s Northeast Delta Dental Mount Washington Road Race was a bit different than others, but after last year’s cancellation, runners were excited to tackle the 6,288-foot mountain this past weekend.

The race was split in two, with women running on Saturday and men running on Sunday to keep the crowds a bit smaller in deference to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The overall winner for the women was Kim Dobson of Eagle, Colo., who claimed her sixth title with a time of 1:11:16, with first-time Mount Washington fin-

isher Ashley Brasovan of Golden, Colo., who crossed in 1:14:28. Third place went to Samantha Diaz of Jackson, Wyo., who finished with a time of 1:15:24, with Heidi Caldwell of Cratfsbury Common, Vt. in fourth in 1:19:11 and Ashley Busa of Portsmouth rounded out the top five with a time of 1:21:34.

The top local finisher was Emily Magnus of Holderness, who raced to 77th place overall in a time of 1:52:46. Phoebe Howe of Holderness was 91st overall in 1:54:33, Corrie Hempel of Meredith was 97th overall in 1:55:12, Ashley Benes of Moultonborough placed 112th in 1:57:44, Cathy Frankauski of Ashland finished in 115th place in 1:58:21 and Emma Wright of Campton finished with a time of 2:04:54 for 165th place.

On Sunday, Joseph Gray of Colorado Springs, Colo. won his fifth Mount Washington title, winning every single time he’s tackled the mountain. He finished in a time of 1:01:40. The defending champion, Eric Blake of West Hartford, Conn. was next, finishing in a time of 1:03:53, with Lee Berube of Syracuse, N.Y. in third



JOSHUA SPAULDING
Emma Wright is excited to be nearing the finish of Saturday’s race up Mount Washington.

in 1:04:28, Samuel Fazoli of Salem in fourth in 1:06:06 and Eric Lipuma of Richmond, Va. rounding out the top five in 1:07:17.

Robert O’Donnell of Meredith finished in 104th place with a time of 1:36:02, Justin Chapman of Center Harbor crossed in 1:49:28 for

197th place, Gene Fahay of Holderness finished in 2:02:35 for 267th place and Jim Hoburg of Moultonborough finished in 365th place in a time of 2:21:30.

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

Temple B’nai Israel of Laconia now accepting Food Festival orders

LACONIA — Summer in the Lakes Region is a time of family, friends, fun and food, with the emphasis on food. For twenty-four years, Temple B’nai Israel of Laconia has opened its doors for the New Hampshire Jewish Food Festival, one of the premiere events of the summer offering the homemade traditional Jewish style foods that everyone craves but is hard to find in the Lakes Region.

Now is the time to take advantage of this once-a-year opportunity to fill your freezer and fridge with these unique homemade delicacies. The temple website, tbinh.org, is now accepting orders until June 27. Quantities are limited so don’t delay. Orders will be prepared and ready for pick up, at the temple, 210 Court St., by appointment on July 31 or Aug. 1.

All the homemade foods that are on the Jewish Food Festival menu are from recipes that have been handed down, from generation to generation. In the kitchen at Temple B’nai Israel teams of volunteers come together to cook and bake these traditional foods that you would make yourself, if you only had the time. From blintzes and brisket to rugelach and strudel, just like “Bub-bie” (Yiddish for grandmother) used to make. Bubbie is alive and well on the TBI Web site, tbinh.org, where “Bub-bie’s Kitchen Adventures” provides a behind the scenes look at what happens in the kitchen to prepare for the New Hampshire Jewish Food Festival. Learn the secrets to how the knishes, latkes, blintzes and rugelach are made, even if some of the techniques Bubbie uses are from the time before there were food processors and microwaves.

deli sandwich “Picnic Pack” made up of fresh, ready-to-eat items that serves four to six people. Start with your choice of four half pound packages of deli meats — that’s two pounds of meat. Mix and match corned beef, tongue, or black pastrami (Boston style), from Evan’s New York Style Deli of Marblehead, Mass. Put your favorite deli meat on the Jewish style rye bread from the When Pigs Fly Bakery slathered with the deli style horseradish mustard (a full container is included). Add some of the freshly prepared homemade coleslaw on the sandwich or on the side, don’t forget a pickle or two and then enjoy the home baked rugelach for dessert. What could be easier? Take the Picnic pack to the beach, on the boat, to the park or the backyard after winding up at home following a busy day. Just bring your utensils, plates, and favorite beverages.

To place an order before June 27, visit the Temple B’nai Israel Web site, tbinh.org.

The newest addition to the Jewish Food Festival menu is the custom

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Loon Preservation Committee urges public to give nesting loons space

MOULTONBOROUGH — Throughout New Hampshire, many loon pairs have begun to incubate eggs, with many more expected to begin nesting in the coming weeks. If history is any guide, close to 40 percent of these nests will fail, many due to human disturbance.

“Loons are vulnerable when they’re on land because their bodies are designed for life in the water, making it difficult for them to move well on land,” says LPC Senior Biologist and Executive Director, Harry Vogel. “If humans closely approach loon nests, the loons feel threatened, and they will get into the water where they’re more mobile and therefore safer. That leaves

their eggs exposed and vulnerable to predators or the elements.”

Boaters are urged to stay back at least 150 feet from nesting loons, or more if the loon shows any signs of distress, such as craning its neck low over its nest. Loons may appear to be injured in this head-down position, but it is simply a response to the close approach of people. If boaters do accidentally get too close to a nesting loon and cause it to flush from its nest, they are advised to leave the area immediately.

“Most of the time, if the threat leaves, that loon will get right back on its nest and keep incubating,” says Vogel.

Those that wish to see a close-up view of nesting loons can do so responsibly by viewing the Loon Preservation Committee’s Live Loon Cam. The Loon Cam nest is expected to hatch between June 20 and June 23. The Loon Cam can be viewed at loon.org/looncam.

Loons are a threatened species in New Hampshire and are protected by state and federal laws from hunting or harassment, including flushing loons from nests. If you observe harassment of loons, you may contact New Hampshire Fish & Game Department (271-3361) or Marine Patrol (293-2037) for assistance.

The Loon Preserva-



tion Committee monitors loons throughout the state as part of its mission to restore and maintain a healthy population of loons in New Hampshire; to monitor the health and produc-

tivity of loon populations as sentinels of environmental quality; and to promote a greater understanding of loons and the natural world.

To learn more about loons in New Hampshire, please visit the Loon Preservation Committee on the Web at www.loon.org or call the Loon Preservation Committee at 476-LOON (5666).

Local students graduate from Plymouth State University

PLYMOUTH — More than 670 students received degrees from Plymouth State University on Saturday, May 8, 2021. The following local students earned degrees:

Amanda Johnston of Campton graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Marketing.

Amy Sharpe of Ashland graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.

Brandon Roy of Plymouth graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.

Brittney Garcia of Bristol graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

Brandon Barillaro of Plymouth graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Exercise and Sport Physiology.

Clayton Titus of Holderness graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Geography.

David Littlejohn of Holderness graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice.

Gwendolyn Hoyt of Holderness graduated with a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Fine Arts.

Grace Page of Bristol graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science.

Hannah Gaudet of Plymouth graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Environmental Science & Policy.

Ivy Guyotte of Campton graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Biology.

Jacob Mosby of Plymouth graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education.

Justin Marenzana of Plymouth

graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Environmental Science & Policy.

Kaitlyn Hamilton of Warren graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Art Education (K-12).

Kailee Smith of Ashland graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Marketing.

Kelsea Browne of Plymouth graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Music Education (K-12).

Kassie Magoon of Holderness graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

Kianna Darrow of Plymouth graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Exercise and Sport Physiology.

Lauren Boisvert of Campton graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Social Work.

Luke Denis of Plymouth graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Interdisciplinary Studies.

Leah Payton of Plymouth graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy.

Liam Regan-Casey of Plymouth graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice.

Makayla Dalphonse of Bristol graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Social Studies Education 5-12.

Maddisyn Decormier of Alexandria graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Youth Development & Educ.

Megan Fortier of Hebron graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Management.

Megan Steimer of Campton graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Communication Studies.

Nicholas Kulig of Plymouth graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice.

Peter Laviolette of Plymouth graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Sports Management.

Rowan Drew of Plymouth graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.

Ruthie White of Campton graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Music Education (K-12).

Sofia Karlsson of Plymouth graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Interdisciplinary Studies.

Sylvie Donnell of Warren graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Art.

Sheyenne Lester of Campton graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Theatre Arts.

Timothy Sworab of Ashland graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Interdisciplinary Studies.

Ursula Hoyt of Holderness graduated with a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Fine Arts.

About Plymouth State University

Established in 1871, Plymouth State University serves the state of New Hampshire and the world beyond by transforming our students through advanced practices where engaged learning produces well-educated undergraduates and by providing graduate education that deepens and advances knowledge and enhances professional development. With distinction, we connect with community and business partners for economic development, technological advances, healthier living, and cultural enrichment with a special commitment of service to the North Country and Lakes Region of New Hampshire.



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Speaker Series continues July 14 at Museum of the White Mountains

PLYMOUTH — The Museum of the White Mountains has received a grant from New Hampshire Humanities to present Summer 2021 Speaker Series for the exhibition, “Wayfinding: Maps of the White Mountains.”

The fourth program in the series, “Raised Relief: Three Dimensional Maps of the White Mountains” will be presented on July 14 at 7 p.m. via Zoom. David Govatski presents the story of Raised Relief maps, which are three-dimensional representations of a portion of the Earth’s surface. These maps have a long history of use, dating back more than 2,000-years to the Qin and Han dynasties. Learn about the history of relief maps in our region, starting with the 1872 George Snow Relief Map of the White Mountains and other early maps, to the unique process developed by the A.M.C. in 1931, to the raised relief maps produced by the Civilian Conservation Corps. This program is free and open to the public. Registration is required: <https://plymouthstate.zoom.us/joining/register/tZ-code-opzkvHNLut8nBSfaiJUGv11>

New Hampshire Humanities nurtures the joy of learning and inspires community engagement by bringing life-enhancing ideas from the humanities to the people of New Hampshire. They connect people with ideas. Learn more at www.nhhumanities.org. Additional local support is provided by Museum of the White Mountains members.

The exhibition will be open to the public June 4-Sept. 17. SummerhoursfortheMuseum:Monday-Friday10a.m.-4p.m.,Saturday11a.m.-4p.m. For more information, contact Rebecca Enman at 535-3210 or rrenman@plymouth.edu.



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A celebration of freedom

Last week, President Biden signed legislation making Juneteenth a federal holiday. The house approved the legislation with a bi-partisan vote of 415-14.

This day commemorates the actual end of slavery in our country, a day that should be celebrated by all. An entire race of people was now free, two years after Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation, what's not to celebrate? If that bothers anyone, we have to wonder why. Adding a federal holiday does not negate, nor take away from any other holiday. It just doesn't.

In 1776, just under 100 years earlier, Thomas Jefferson wrote in the Declaration of Independence, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness."

However, not all Americans were 'free' until June 19, 1865, when Maj. Gen. Gordon Granger in Galveston, Texas, issued General Order No. 3, which stated that in accordance with the Emancipation Proclamation, "all slaves are free." Several months later, the 13th Amendment was ratified, abolishing slavery in the final four border states that had not been subjected to President Abraham Lincoln's order.

During that time, Union presence was weak in Texas; therefore, enforcement wasn't strong, allowing white plantation owners to continue to use slave labor. Anytime evil is undone, as it was on that day in 1865, it should be celebrated.

In current times, the goal is for all law abiding Americans to enjoy the same opportunities and rights as one another. Such a simple concept yet so many continue to feel threatened by our differences. How great would it be if everyone was just kind to each other, despite our differences, why is that so hard? The fact is, it's not hard to try to understand each other. Maybe we may never understand each other but that's ok. We can guarantee that anyone you meet, has something in common with you, even if it's something as simple as preferring Pepsi over Coke. Start there.

Make it a point this week to seek someone out who lives and feels completely different than you and just be kind to them. It is possible to have different views on different topics yet still possible to treat each other with respect and dignity. We all deserve that, no matter who you vote for, what you look like, what you do for work or who you love.

Addressing the country after signing the Juneteenth bill, the President said, "The promise of equality is not going to be fulfilled until we become real; it becomes real in our schools and on our Main Streets and in our neighborhoods."



COURTESY

Join the "Line"

The Interlakes Summer Theatre opens with "A Chorus Line" on June 30. For tickets and information, visit www.interlakes-theatre.com or call 707-6035.

CADY Corner

CADY's Youth Advisory and Advocacy Council: Now recruiting youth leaders!

BY DEB NARO
Contributor

The Youth Advisory and Advocacy Council (YAAC) was formed by CADY as a vehicle to give youth of the Pemi-Baker and Newfound regions a means of taking positive action to impact their environments and be part of the solution to problems relating to substance misuse. CADY was inspired by the success of the Dover Youth-to-Youth project and wanted to bring a similar youth empowerment opportunity to the youth of the central region. Serving Plymouth Regional High School and Newfound Regional High School since 2009, the YAAC is comprised each year of fifteen youth ages 14 to 18 who serve as prevention leaders and peer mentors.

The YAAC members meet throughout the school year in weekly meetings at the CADY Leadership Center. Members have a range

of skills and experience that contribute to the success of the council's activities. Each year as seniors graduate and new youth join the YAAC, there is a need to provide strength-based leadership development integral to the success of their prevention work. Continued training, resource development, planning, implementation of positive action and adult mentorship are key components that CADY provides to the members of the YAAC.

"The YAAC program provided me with an opportunity to develop leadership, presentation, and cooperation skills that I use daily as a college student. I know that the experiences that I gained while making a positive impact on my community will be used and carried with me throughout my life," says Theadora Stark, former member of the YAAC, now a junior at Saint Anselm College.

From meeting with presidential candidates to initiating a social norms campaign on underage drinking to educating elementary school students and parents at high school Move Up Nights, the YAAC employ leadership, marketing skills, media literacy and increased community awareness to spearhead community action.

Each year, CADY presents the "Youth in Action" Scholarship to youth who have demonstrated community and state-wide leadership, outstanding prevention advocacy, and passion and dedication to the field of substance misuse prevention.

As true leaders of the Youth Advocacy and Advisory Council (YAAC), three exemplary Plymouth Regional High School seniors, have demonstrated the importance of the youth voice. Through their creativity, vital insights and

collective action, prevention in our community has been elevated and enhanced through youth action. This past year alone, the YAACs have educated numerous elementary and middle school students on the risks of alcohol, tobacco, vaping, and other drug prevention issues. The recipients of this year's \$500 scholarship awards demonstrated true leadership and we are thrilled to announce the 2021 "Youth-In-Action" Scholarship Awards were given to: Taylor Maine; Fletcher Hall; and Hunter McLeod. Congratulations to these three outstanding YAACs as they move on to higher education pursuits!

For more information about the inspiring YAAC leadership program and how to get involved, contact CADY Youth Services Director, Liz Brochu at ebrochu@cadyinc.org or 536-9793.

Sustainable Bristol

Strawberry moon and Indigenous appreciation

BY LAUREN THERIAULT

Did you know tonight is a full moon? The Strawberry Full moon to be exact. It was named this by Indigenous People long before Colonists came to North America because this time of year (approximately June) was the time to pick strawberries. As with most Indigenous practices all parts of the strawberry were used for different purposes. The berries were eaten fresh and dried, and used for dying fabrics, the leaves were used for making teas or remedies for burns or sores, and roots were chewed for tooth and gum pain as well as decay prevention. Controlled burns of the woods lead to high

numbers of strawberries, in fact they were so abundant that one colonist wrote that he could not take a step in the woods without squashing some beneath his feet. Indigenous people across North America held festivals and rituals holding strawberries in highest regard just as they did with corn and other foods that were plentiful in their diets.

The full moons all have Native American names relating to what was in season at that time, what activities were taking place (Harvest Moon in September or Hunters Moon in October) and what animals were plentiful at the time (Buck Moon in June and Beaver Moon in November). Of course, these

names varied depending on the area or tribe.

I personally like hiking on the full moon. Seeing the world alight with moonlight from atop a peak when it should be dark is a beautiful sight everyone should take in every now and again. You could also enjoy the full moon by having a small campfire, going for an evening swim, enjoying a strawberry beverage, anything that makes you appreciate the glowing orb. While you're out there enjoying it you could also take time to learn about and appreciate the Indigenous People who lived and live here long before we did. In Bristol and the surrounding area that would be the Abenaki people. Many of the sto-

ries and history of the Abenaki have been lost due to memories being passed down narratively and not written down as well as Colonists waging war and bringing disease that ravaged the Indigenous populations. One thing that is interesting to do is think of all the names or towns, rivers, lakes and mountains in our area that are from the Abenaki, then research where the name came from. Winnepesaukee, Pemigewasset, Kancamangus, Paus Bay and even Weirs Beach all have names rooted in Abenaki or other Indigenous tribes from New Hampshire. Do a little research and see what you can learn.

Newfound Landing

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NEWFOUND LANDING
PUBLISHED BY
SALMON PRESS
PRESIDENT & PUBLISHER
FRANK G. CHILINSKI
(603) 677-9083
frank@salmonpress.news
BUSINESS MANAGER
RYAN CORNEAU
(603) 677-9082
ryan@salmonpress.news
OPERATIONS DIRECTOR
JIM DiNICOLA
(508) 764-4325
DISTRIBUTION MANAGER
JIM HINCKLEY
(603) 279-4516
MANAGING EDITOR
BRENDAN BERUBE
(603) 677-9081
brendan@salmonpress.news
PRODUCTION MANAGER
JULIE CLARKE
(603) 677-9092
julie@salmonpress.news

Towns

Bristol

Al Blakeley
adblakeley0@gmail.com

Lots of fun things coming up...I hope you will be taking part in many of them as our community is on the move to get out of the doldrums and providing many activities for all. See you there!

The Bristol Events Calendar is now available at various locations around town including the TTCC, the Library and the Town Hall. There will be much to see and do over the summer season. I urge you to get your copy soon. The Fourth of July Parade Entry Forms are also available along with the July 4th Celebrations flyer online. Visit: www.townofbristolnh.org, www.ttcrc.org, or ww.wfacebook.com/Bristol-Community-Events. Information includes a boat parade, fireworks, the Firecracker 5K and the parade. Let's celebrate!

Beginning on June 1 and lasting through the end of August, the Minot-Sleeper Library is inviting everyone, from children through adults, to sign up for the Summer Reading Program. This year, you will log your minutes online and automatically be entered to win some really fantastic prizes.

The 11th Annual "Tee It Up For the Kids" golf classic will be held on this Saturday, June 26 at

1:00pm at the Den Brae Golf Course, sponsored by the TTCC. Registration/info at 744-2713.

Concert in the Park! On Wednesday, July 1, Jordan Tirrell-Wysocki Trio will hold a concert on Kelley Park from 6:30 – 8 p.m. This is a free concert! Bring your own chair and enjoy a fun evening with friends and neighbors!

On July 2, there will be a NLRA Story Time held at Grey Rocks in Hebron at 11 a.m. This is put on in partnership with the Minot-Sleeper Library and the Slim Baker Area.

On Saturday, July 3, the Fourth of July Boat Parade will be held at the foot of Newfound Lake starting at 1:30 p.m. There will be prizes! A rain date will be on July 4. Fireworks will be held on July 3 at dusk, also at the foot of Newfound Lake. A rain date will be on July 4. On the same date, July 3, there will be a Hebron Gazebo Concert and BBQ! This will all be held starting at 6 p.m. The concert will feature the Don Campbell Band!

The Firecracker 5K Road Race will be held on July 4! Registration is at 8 a.m., and there is an 8:30 a.m. start. Information: www.newfoundfitnessnh.com.

The Fourth of July Parade theme is "Bristol Rocks!" The start time will be at 11 a.m. (please note the new start time!)

Registration info available online at ttcrc.org or townofbristolnh.org.

On July 6, Movie in Kelley Park will feature "The NeverEnding Story" starting at dusk. Special thanks to the Summer Fun Movie Sponsor - Very Excellent Chinese Restaurant.

The Order of Eastern Star will hold a Town Wide Yard Sale on July 24 to benefit local charities and more. A \$10 donation will put participating parties on the town map. Maps will be available for a \$3 donation at the Lodge and some space will be provided in the Lodge parking lot for \$20 for those wishing to use it for the sale. Registration forms will be available soon for those who wish to take part. This is early, but a heads up to get ready for this fun event can't hurt! For more information, call 744-3321.

The Mill Stream Farmers Market is held every Saturday at the Mill Stream Park in Bristol on Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Many vendors are selling a variety of goods including: meats, fish, maple sugar, vegetables, knit goods, soap, blankets, jellies and jams, jewelry, plants and bird houses with many new items each week. Please avail yourself of the many local wares.

Groton

Ann Joyce
amj8347@gmail.com

Greeting to all. Ruth Millett has decided to step away from writing this column, & I have volunteered. If anyone has newsworthy town events, please forward them to me. The upcoming meetings scheduled: the Select board meetings are Tuesday, July 6 & 21 at 7 p.m. The agenda for these meetings are posted on the Groton website under the Select board tab by Monday at 4 p.m. Work sessions meetings are July 6 at 5 p.m. & July 20 at 6 p.m. The planning board meeting is scheduled for June 30 at 7 p.m. All of these are open to the public.

The Select board meeting from Tuesday, June 15 opened at 7 p.m. with a Public Hearing. The public hearing was held for the adoption of three permits: A permit to operate a place of assembly, a permit to install & operate LP and/or natural gas equipment & a permit to install & operate oil burning equipment. The Rumney Fire Chief, Dave Coursey, will be inspecting the new installation of the LP and/or natural gas & oil burning service. There is a fee for these permits. The permit to operate a place of assembly has no fee.

New Business: The mold inspection report from the Groton DPW garage showed severe mold in the upstairs second floor storage area. This is attributed to the prior

roof leaks. The bay area, bathroom & oil tank room showed moderate levels of mold. This is from previous flooding episodes. A mold remediation contractor will be contacted to provide quotes to rectify this situation.

DR4355 PRE-FEMA approval letter & award forms. The town will be receiving \$154,079.44, which is 75 percent of the total amount due to the town which the state is providing. FEMA is requiring more information even though the town has provided all necessary information.

Four septic designs were approved: Map 6, lot 79 had a minor change from previous acceptance; Map 2, lot 100; Map 6. Lot 63-4 & Map 1-82.

A building permit for Map 6, Lot 35 was approved. A letter of support for the Baker Valley Snowmobile Club was written & approved. The club is applying for a grant to connect with the Hardy Country Snowmobile Trail.

The Town Audit was completed & accepted by the Selectboard.

There were a couple of department items: First, from the DPW, Robert (Bubba) Ellis provided an update on Riv-

er Road. Three culverts have been replaced with five more to go before the paving project begins. Sculptured Rocks Road is complete. The cracks on North Groton Road are on the list of things to do.

From the Groton Police Department, Chief Bagan thanks Travis Austin for donating their old phones to Groton as the department phones were becoming finicky.

Please take note, work on the concrete slab at the Transfer Station will begin on July 5. The transfer station will be unable to take metal, construction debris or furniture until this is finished.

Questions were raised by an audience member regarding 1214 N. Groton Rd. & the accumulation of trash & debris. This issue is currently working its way through the court system to allow the town to access the lot & clean it up with a stipulation that this access will be ongoing as needed. Finally, it was announced that Groton Old Home Day will be held in August. As details become finalized, more information will follow.

Summer book bargains galore at Minot-Sleeper Library

BRISTOL — Save the date Saturday, Aug. 7 for the Friends annual Book Sale 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Minot-Sleeper Library, Bristol. This popular event, sponsored by the Friends of Minot-Sleeper Library, is a fundraiser that helps support many library programs including the Summer Reading program, museum passes, and media subscriptions.

Unfortunately, the Friends were unable to hold the book sale last summer, but this year it is back bigger and better than ever. You'll be able to browse tables of books outside in the lower parking lot as well as tables and shelves in the library basement. If you missed purchasing the Holiday Cookie Buffet cookbook last December, there will be more copies available.

If you are interested in finding out more about this organization, visit the Friends page at minotsleeperlibrary.org or become involved by joining the Friends at their meeting the first Monday of each month at 10:30 a.m. at the library. The Friends of the Minot-Sleeper Library is a non-profit 501c(3).

Letters to the Editor

Who is a terrorist?

To the Editor:
Where is Paul Revere when you need him? Who is a terrorist? Is it you, me, our neighbor? We the people must be on watch for who they call a terrorist because one day it could be you, me, or our neighbor. You think not! Wait and see.
You may say no, no, no, I am not a terrorist, but because you believe one way or the other and in either case, it is not their way then you could be the next terrorist.
The definition of a terrorist: an advocate or practitioner of terrorism as a means of coercion.
The definition of terrorism: the calculated use of violence to create a general climate of fear in a population and thereby to bring about a particular political ob-

jective.
So, maybe we don't calculate the use of violence, but are you still a terrorist? I hope not and I believe I'm not either: If we make others fearful for a political objective, then we could be called a terrorist. Isn't everything we do a political objective (I don't believe masks work while you do)? Isn't this political?
Look what they did with this pandemic. They caused many of us to be fearful and even wear masks in fear of getting sick and dying while less than .00005 percent (3.8 million) have died worldwide. So, who is the terrorist? Please don't bash me; I am not making light of how many have died.
Knowing what you just read, was Paul Revere a terrorist? I would

vote for people that will keep our liberties while we still can, and we should run for an elected position while able. Get

involved while there is still time.
John Sellers
Bristol

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Wizard of Wash

DANBURY:

Danbury Country Store

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Hebron Post Office(Outside Box)

Hebron Town Hall

Hebron Village Store

HILL:

Hill Public Library

NEW HAMPTON:

Mobil Gas Station

Irving Gas Station

Gordon Nash Library

PLYMOUTH:

Tenney Mt. Store

RUMNEY:

Common Café

Stinson Lake Store

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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alexandria	55 Thissell Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$285,000	Kelly M. and Andrew D. White	Thyann and Zaccharia Lacasse
Ashland	34 Circle Dr., Unit 12	Condominium	\$192,133	Jahany Pickett Fiscal Trust	Diane Cordone
Ashland	4 Vista Dr., Unit 101	Condominium	\$171,533	Robinson Fiscal Trust and John Robinson	David and Maureen Robbins
Bridgewater	Dix Street	Residential Developed Land	\$97,533	Paolo and Elia Magazzu	Katherine Pilalas and Keith Burns
Bridgewater	16 Dix St.	Single-Family Residence	\$255,000	J. Robert & A.H. Connors RET	Kristopher and Tandra Bean
Bridgewater	N/A (Lot 173)	N/A	\$45,000	William D. and Patricia D. Healey	C. & Trisha Dyer 2021 Trust and Christopher M. Dyer
Bristol	Peaked Hill Road	Residential Open Land	\$35,000	Eleanor K. Talbot	Gordon W. Ellinswood and Justine Bauer-Ellinswood
Bristol	15 Sable Rd., Unit 18	Condominium	\$265,000	Scott C. Bertolami	Zhoucao 2021 RET and Yinghui Zhou
Bristol	N/A (Lot 1)	N/A	\$245,000	Michael Capsalis	Brett A. and Jessica S. Dunn
Campton	18 Kati A Lane	Single-Family Residence	\$370,000	John J. Ricciotti	Troya M. and William P. Howland
Campton	8 McLaren Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$290,000	Peggy P. Calle	Neil E. and Rebecca J. Sheridan
Campton	38 Millies Circle	Single-Family Residence	\$452,533	Brandon J. and Melissa D. Haas	Marissa Baldwin and Michael Gormican
Campton	Route 49	N/A	\$280,000	1310 Rental LLC	Welling & Andrew Holdings LLC
Campton	30 Ryder Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$245,000	Trafton and Jane Hinckley	Frank and Rachel Zaino
Campton	118 Summit Dr.	N/A	\$565,000	Jan Hanzl	Sophie and William A. Schmitt
Campton	31 Winterbrook Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$249,933	Dean R. and Sandra J. Johnston	Roland F. and Patricia M. Benoit
Campton	N/A (Lot D)	N/A	\$249,000	Kendall Robison	Robert Collins
Campton	N/A (Lot 8)	N/A	\$75,000	Chris and Paula Kelly	Matthew Doyon and Rona Desjardins
Groton	144 Sculptured Rocks Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$130,000	William I. Curtis	Nicolas and Page McCoy
Holderness	4 Valley Stream Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$630,000	Ronald E. and Kathy L. Friberg	Jay Polshuk and Suzanne Beck
Holderness	N/A (Lot 250-33)	N/A	\$129,000	Patricia F. Fish Trust and Gustaff V. Fish	Michael B. and Marjorie F. Bogdanow
New Hampton	523 NH Route 132 N.	Single-Family Residence	\$250,000	Gordon W. and Justine B. Ellinwood	Richard A. and Cherye L. Hoff
Plymouth	5 Chase St.	Retail Store	\$1,375,000	Paszec Investments Inc.	AR Newberry LLC
Plymouth	64 David Rd., Unit 2	Condominium	\$150,000	Terrence and Kristen Ennis	Paul & Karen Bemis Fiscal Trust
Plymouth	81 Eagles Nest Rd., Unit 81	Condominium	\$260,000	Edward and Mary A. Farrington	Janet D. and Frederick A. Robinson
Plymouth	89-91 Main St.	N/A	\$1,375,000	Paszec Investors Inc.	AR Newberry LLC
Plymouth	54 Reservoir Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$210,533	Jennifer Forest-Steinberg and Christine L. Steinberg	Jaron and Taylor M. Jenkins
Plymouth	55 Tenney Mountain Rd., Unit 5	Condominium	\$77,533	Domenica M. and William Brown	Rockport Properties LLC
Plymouth	N/A (Lot 2)	N/A	\$124,933	Wassett Investment Fund LLC	Texas Hill Hold Em LLC
Thornton	Covered Bridge Road	Residential Open Land	\$36,000	Jeffrey M. Kennen and James S. Barr	Allison Storti
Thornton	18 Karma Ct.	Single-Family Residence	\$337,000	Whitney and Joseph Rino	Wendy Davidson and Jeffrey Schmidt
Thornton	1941 NH Route 175	Commercial Building	\$209,933	Kelly A. Coburn	Daniel Cowles
Thornton	63 Northpointe Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$215,000	63 Northpoint Road RET and Zachary W. Moylan	Jennifer A. Middlemiss
Thornton	68 Star Ridge Rd., Unit 23	Condominium	\$201,000	Theodore McCarthy	John and Jenna McPhee
Thornton	N/A (Lot 6)	N/A	\$410,000	James E. and Elizabeth E. Wavle	Danielle Alba
Thornton	N/A (Lot K19)	N/A	\$34,933	Melinda Paul	28 Cold Spring Road RT and Howard M. Brookner
Thornton	N/A (Lot 5)	N/A	\$105,333	Ronald J. Olszak	Christopher and Christina Savage
Thornton	N/A (Lot 11)	N/A	\$53,000	Kevin Dorsey	Marc Sheehan and Meghan White
Warren	209 Gould Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$293,283	Joan S. Howard	FNMA
Waterville Valley	33 Lost Pass Rd.	Residential Open Land	\$400,000	Wiley D. Peckham	Courtill Trust and William F. Lane

ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

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

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

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

O’Connor looks back on career at TTCC



A newspaper clipping announcing Merelise O’Connor’s hiring as Director of the Tappan Community Center.a

BY CASSIE ZICK
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

BRISTOL – In the last article regarding the T.T.C.C.’s 75th anniversary, we looked at the first 25 years and what was accomplished during that time. The center was established as a place that invited members of the community to participate in recreational social events and activities.

In just a quarter of a century, more than 30 activities became available for the public to enjoy. Annual events and holiday celebrations brought the community closer together and gave the town something to always look forward to. In the second 25 years of the Center’s operation, this trend of

incorporating more and more events and activities only grew, as the Center began to utilize Wells Field and make home improvements to the building itself.

For this article, we had the pleasure of talking with the first female director of the T.T.C.C., Merelise O’Connor.

O’Connor was raised in Rhode Island single-handedly by her mother, who worked as a P.E. teacher. In the household, her mother promoted equality among the six kids in her family. O’Connor was always involved in extracurricular activities and athletics, had been a camp counselor, and had worked in a sawmill during college,

so running the Center didn’t seem like it should be exclusively a “man’s job.” Having that philosophy, O’Connor became the Assistant Director until the Director job became vacant. When told that the Board would likely hire a man, she persevered instead of giving up. A few months later, they hired her, and she dove into all of the challenges, from running activities in and outside the Center, to driving the bus, to teaching swimming, and to painting and maintaining the building itself. She also attended to the administrative side of the operation and took on fund-raising responsibilities.

As the first female director, one would as-

sume O’Connor played an influential role in many young women’s lives. When asked for her opinion on the matter, she expressed humility and gratitude towards her impact on that demographic.

“I didn’t take the job to be a feminist influence,” she recalled. “I took the job because it was fun. Organizing those events and working with such amazing people was a great opportunity for me at that age. Because I grew up with the same opportunities as my brothers and sisters, I didn’t really feel that running the Center should have a gender specific requirement. To work there felt normal, nothing out of the ordinary. I dedicated myself to doing a good job at the Center and if I ended up being seen as a role model for young girls along the way, then great.”

O’Connor had a connection with the town of Bristol that many of us can relate to. Everyone in this community can recognize it as one that is small and tight-knit where we all know each other in some way or another. When reflecting on one of the biggest fundraisers for the Center, a dance she helped run at the New Hampton School, O’Connor relayed a very humorous story that really captures the sense of community that the town of Bristol exudes.

“This was the annual and largest fundraiser for the Center, a spring dance in a large auditorium. We had planned

ahead of time, but were starting to run out of certain types of liquor at the bar,” she said. “Two prominent business leaders in the community left the party and returned with boxes of liquor: I thought they had raided someone’s well stocked home bar, but it wasn’t until later that I learned they had actually awakened the man who ran the state liquor store to stock up. They left a \$100 bill in the cash register (that someone’s dad had given him for high school graduation) until Monday morning when a proper payment was made. This was only something that could happen in a small, close-knit community like Bristol.”

To finish our discussion with O’Connor, we asked her if she had any final comments she wanted to add. In her response, she discussed the progress the Center is currently making and her admiration for its founders, A.B. Thompson and Wink.

“I’d just like to say that everyone at the Center is doing a great job,” she said. “It’s incredible to see the growth that is made every year and the changes that are made to fit the current times. When I was the director, communication was far more limited, and we had to mimeograph what events would be happening at the Center to distribute at schools. Facebook and social media is making it easier for the Center to reach a far wider audience than ever before. I read

your past two articles, and I just wanted to comment on Wink and A.B. Thompson’s dedication to the dream that you wrote about earlier on. Reading those in the paper just brought back so many memories. The time and effort they put in to make their desire for a recreational center for the youth a reality is just so inspirational. And we can continue to see those that currently work with the Center are still pursuing that same goal. It’s an incredible mission they started 75 years ago that is still being carried out today.”

Taking everything into account, it is evident that the second 25 years of the Center’s operation was just as successful and progressive as the first. By beginning to utilize Well’s field and working on improvements on the building itself, the T.T.C.C. made advancements that allowed it to expand and improve its vast program of activities. In our interview with the Center’s first female director, Merelise O’Connor, we heard her opinion on the influence she had on the community and an amusing story that shed light on the true collectiveness of the citizens of Bristol. In the next article on the most recent 25 years of the T.T.C.C.’s operative, the trend of improving and advancing the range of activities, opportunities, and the building itself will continue.

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Thornton Central School
1886 NH Rte 175
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jbownes@pemibaker.org

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Thornton Central School
2021-2022 School Year

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PSU athletes earn Little East Conference All-Academic honors

PLYMOUTH — The Little East Conference (LEC) announced 53 Plymouth State University student-athletes competing in the conference's seven spring championship sports have been named to the 2021 LEC Spring All-Academic Team.

To be named to the LEC All-Academic Team, a student-athlete must be at least in sophomore standing in the classroom, have a cumulative GPA of 3.30 or higher through the previous semester, and have been at their current institution for at least one full academic year prior to the start of the season. A total of 407 student-athletes league-wide were recognized in the sports of baseball, softball, men's and women's lacrosse, men's and women's outdoor track and field and men's tennis. Plymouth State's 53 honorees were the most among the conference's 12 core and affiliate member institutions.

Baseball
Braxton Brown of Lancaster; Ryan Conklin of Middletown, Conn.,

Gavin Cook of Littleton, Brody Fillion of Littleton, Ryan Hurlbert of Middletown, Conn., Max Lamora of Concord, Mark Levesque of Milton, Patrick O'Regan of Haverhill, Mass., Joe Routhier of Nashua, John Swenson of Rye, Devin Tobin of Topsham Maine and Andrew Wasilefsky of Wallington, Conn.

Softball
Katie Burk of East Islip, N.Y., Bri Chase of Woodstock, Niah Colby of Lunenburg, Vt., Madison Harris of Randolph, Mass., Sam McCann of Berlin, Caitlyn Miller of Lee and Rachyl Parslow of Temple.

Men's lacrosse
Bobby Delling of Stoneham, Mass., Mike Donnelly of New Hampton, Jacob Hafferty of Sandwich, Mass. and Mitchell Prive with Hampton.

Women's lacrosse
Meaghan Allard of Amherst, Faye Brown of Londonderry, Olivia Croke of Norwell, Mass., Sydney Dubois of Goffstown, Hannah Farley

of Nashua, Sarah Jackes of Londonderry, Julia Mahoney of Stratford, Conn., Devon Mello of Laconia, Autumn Nelson of Weare, Emily Santom of Litchfield, Sarah Schartner of Plymouth, Kaylee St. Laurent of Alfred, Maine and Marykate Thompson of Glastonbury, Conn.

Men's track
Mike Barrett of Hudson, Owen Billin of Meredith, Gunnar Consol of Homosassa Fla., Marcus Cryan of Topsfield, Mass., Kyle Mau of Dover, Colin Moar of Annandale, Va. and Randall Scroggins of Rumney.

Women's track
Hailey Botelho of Rumney, Paige Boudreau of Dayton, Maine, Kim Bowles of Tamworth, Breanna Fearon of Monroe, Emily Geyselaers of Cornwall Bridge, Conn., Jade Gizzi of Tewksbury, Mass., Claire Greineder of East Greenwich, R.I., Sarah Hicks of Sutton, Mass., Cierra Isakson of Kingston, Mass. and Rachael Mello of North Kingstown, R.I.

Endicott College announces local Dean's List students

BEVERLY, Mass. — Endicott College, the first college in the U.S. to require internships of its students, is pleased to announce its Spring 2021 Dean's List students including David Henriquez of New Hampton.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must obtain a minimum grade point average of 3.5, receive no letter

grade below "C," have no withdrawal grades, and be enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits for the semester.

About Endicott College
Endicott College offers doctorate, master's, bachelor's, and associate degree programs at its campus on the scenic coast of Beverly, Mass.,

with additional sites in Boston, online, and at U.S. and international locations. Endicott remains true to its founding principle of integrating professional and liberal arts education with internship opportunities across disciplines. For more, visit endicott.edu.

Credits

FROM PAGE A1

learning model to children, and the community, with features such as solar panels, as well as both indoor and outdoor play areas. To learn more about the project and how to contribute, visit <https://www.mid->

statehealth.org/childrens-learning-center/.

CDEA Tax Credit awards are made to organizations in the form of tax equity. New Hampshire businesses support the selected projects by purchasing the tax credits, resulting in the nonprofit receiving a do-

nation and the company receiving a 75 percent New Hampshire state tax credit against that contribution. The credit can be applied against the Business Profits Tax, Business Enterprise

Awards

FROM PAGE A1
the marker.

"There was one person this spring who volunteered his time to work on the track last spring, three to four days per week through the entire summer," Sobolov said. "He took the lead in setting up, organizing and breaking down both the high school and mid-

Churches

Christian Science Society, Plymouth

Our Sunday services are held at 10 a.m. each week in our church building at 7 Emerson St. in Plymouth. We'd love to have you join us. The last section of the Bible lesson which will be read this week includes this promise from Acts: "The promise is unto you, and to your children, and to all that are afar off, even as many as the Lord our God shall call."

On Wednesday evenings we have a meeting at 6:00 which includes readings from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, and also time for those attending to share inspiration from Bible study and prayer; and gratitude for healing experiences. Everyone is most welcome to this meeting.

We are once again holding Sunday school for children and young people up to the age of twenty. We welcome all youngsters who would like to participate. It meets the same time as the church service. There is also a nursery for little ones.

On www.jsh.christianscience.com there are many resources both to read and listen to. Currently, there is a collection of articles about praying for mental health, a topic which often needs our thoughtful attention. Under the "Audio" tab you can find the weekly podcast and this week the topic is "Is there a God you can trust?" There is always a weekly article for teens. This week it's "How forgiveness helped my family".

On www.christianscience.com you can learn more about Christian Science. It's also possible to link to and

read The Bible and the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. We hope there are helpful and supportive ideas for you!

Holy Trinity (Roman Catholic)

The Summer Mass Schedule has begun. There will be a Mass on Saturday at 4 p.m. at St. Matthew, Sunday at 8 a.m. at St. Matthew, Sunday at 8 a.m. at Our Lady of Grace Chapel, Sunday at 9:15 a.m. at Our Lady of Grace and 10:30 a.m. at St. Matthew Church. The rosary is said after the 9:15 a.m. Mass at Our Lady of Grace.

Masks and social distancing are no longer required, but if you are not vaccinated, we ask that protect yourself as you see fit.

The youth of the Gift program will be receive the Sacraments of confirmation and First Eucharist next Saturday, June 26. Please check the bulletin for more information.

Women over 18 are welcome to join the Women at the Well meeting that happens every first Saturday and switches between Plymouth and Bristol. The next meeting is July 11 at 8 a.m. at the Marian Center in Bristol. Check the bulletin for times and locations or call Deacon Candidate Dave at 496-7145.

The Bristol Knights of Columbus are offering two \$500 scholarships for college or tech school bound seniors, or students already in college. To obtain an application, please email gifthytrinity@gmail.com. Applicants must

be members of Holy Trinity Parish.

You can have the bulletin emailed to you by contacting Chris Chias-tol@holytrinitybristol@gmail.com. You can also check our Facebook page, Holy Trinity News and Info for up to date information and our Web site at holytrinityparishnh.org.

Starr King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

Starr King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 101 Fairground Rd., Plymouth, is a multi-generational, welcoming congregation where different beliefs come together in common covenant. We work together in our fellowship, our community, and our world to nurture justice, respect, and love.

THIS WEEK AT STARR KING:

June 27

Sunday Morning Worship – UUA General Assembly

The good people of the First Universalist of Minneapolis will serve as worship leaders for this most amazing nation-wide shared service. Music will be offered through collaboration with 2021 GA Choir Director Susan Mishiya-ma, the GA virtual choir, and musicians from First Universalist.

LIVE STREAMED via ZOOM

For Zoom link and all other information visit our Web site:

www.starrkingfellowship.org
536-8908



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Concerts

FROM PAGE A1

nity Events Committee would like to thank the following local businesses who are helping to sponsor the 2021 Concert Series: Franklin Savings Bank, Granite Group Realty, TD Bank and West Shore Marine.

These free Summer Concerts bring people of all ages together on Thursday nights in July and August to enjoy and

celebrate some great local music. Held in Kelley Park, the concerts are bring your own chair, and may be cancelled for inclement weather.

Bristol's 2021 Summer Events Brochure is now available – you can pick one up at many locations throughout town including the Bristol Town Office and TTCC.

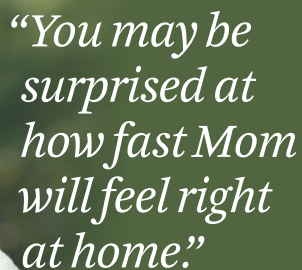
In addition to the Summer Concerts, there will be three great Sum-





mer MOVIES in the Park, generously sponsored by Very Excellent Chinese Restaurant. The Bristol Community Events Committee is also working on plans for Bristol Old Home Day which will take place on Saturday August 28th.

For information on concerts, movies in the park, Old Home Day and more you can contact the Tapply Thompson Community Center at

744-2713, or the Town of Bristol at 744-3354 X136. Up to date concert and event info is posted on the Town of Bristol web site at www.townofbristolnh.org, on local Bristol TV and on the TTCC Web site at www.ttccrec.org. You can also follow the Committee on Facebook.com/Bristol Community Events.

Comfort Keepers commemorates Third Annual Day of Joy holiday



 Herb Garden
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  On-Site Salon
  Cooking Classes

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"In our community, we always look for ways to deliver joy, hope and positivity to seniors and their families whether it's the National Day of Joy or any day of the year," said Martha Swats, Owner/Administrator. "Over the past year, we learned to slow down and embrace the simple moments, people and activities that bring us the most joy. That's why our caregivers

“The National Day of Joy falls in line with the overall Comfort Keepers mission to find ways to deliver positivity and elevate the human spirit in our clients’ lives,” added Swats. “We believe that experiencing daily moments of joy can improve mood, ease anxiety and help with our overall well-being, and we are proud to bring our clients meaning and purpose today and every day.”

Please call 536-6060
or visit our Web site at
nhcomfortkeepers.com
for more information.

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The National Domestic Violence Hotline offers phone and chat services for anyone affected by domestic violence. Support is available 24/7/365 by calling **1.800.799.SAFE (7233)** or online at **thehotline.org**.

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