

# New Jack Frost, Miss Snowflake crowned at NMMS

**BY DONNA RHODES**  
drhodes@salmonpress.news

BRISTOL – A very well-dressed crowd from Newfound Memorial Middle School was on hand for the annual Jack Frost and Miss Snowflake Dance last Friday evening. The pre-teens were very enthusiastic when Tapply-Thompson Community Center Director Leslie Dion announced that seventh grader Brayden Jenkins and eighth grade student Emma Adams were bestowed the honor of Jack Frost and Miss Snowflake for 2020.

The Jack Frost and Miss Snowflake Dance has been a longstanding tradition for students



Seventh grader Brayden Jenkins and eighth grade student Emma Adams (both seated) were awarded the titles of Jack Frost and Miss Snowflake for 2020 at the Tapply-Thompson Community Center last weekend. Sharing the stage with them were the other 18 students from Newfound Memorial Middle School who were in the running for the title this year.

at Newfound Memorial Middle School. Early on in the school year, students, teachers and guidance departments work together to select 20 students, 10 boys and girls from both seventh and eighth grade, who then are asked to apply for the title of Miss Snowflake and Jack Frost. Points for each candidate are awarded for grades, school and community involvement and good citizenship. A commit-

SEE DANCE, PAGE A9

## Voters voice frustration with Newfound budgeting process

**BY THOMAS P. CALDWELL**  
Contributing Writer

BRISTOL — Two attempts to reduce the operating budget for the Newfound Area School District failed during the Feb. 1 deliberative session, with the district's adoption of the Official Ballot Act taking center stage in the debate.

Bristol resident Paul Simard—a strong advocate for his town's adoption of RSA 40:13,

the Official Ballot Act, commonly known as SB2 — questioned the constitutionality of a budget proposal that gives voters no real choice. If they reject the spending plan proposed by the district's budget committee, a higher default budget takes effect — a budget that, in this case, includes capital improvement items that are not in the regular budget.

School district attorney John Teague said New Hampshire's constitution does not come into play, because the adoption of the Official Ballot Act defines how the decision goes.

"I understand you think it's a constitutional right [to vote the way you want]," he said, "but it's the practical consequences of the way the law was

SEE NEWFOUND, PAGE A9

## Local election ballots finalized

**BY DONNA RHODES**  
drhodes@salmonpress.news

REGION – The filing period for those interested in running for town offices closed last Friday afternoon, and town clerks in many of the towns in the region have now disclosed what names voters will see on their ballots at the 2020 March elections.

In Alexandria, there are no contested races,

with all incumbents running for re-election this year. Chet Caron has filed to retain his seat on the Board of Selectmen, Douglas Benton seeks re-election for not only the Budget Committee, but as a Cemetery Trustee and Trustee of the Trust Funds, Donald Paiva is also running for another term on the Budget Committee. Dennis Ford signed on

for Town Moderator and Suzanne Cheney also filed for another term as Supervisor of the Checklist. Vacancies still remain for yet another three-year seat on the Budget Committee, two three-year terms on the Planning Board, along with a one-year position on that same board.

Ashland voters will see Alan J. Cillie and Jamie Lyford running for two openings on the Board of Selectmen. For Budget Committee, it will be Jeanette Stewart and Kathy Beard running unopposed for two seats, and Linda Guyotte is running for the Town Treasurer office. Bobbi Hoerter has filed for the Town Moderator position, Sherrie Downing asks to be elected to the Cemetery Trustees, and Therese "Teri" Linden will be running for a term as Supervisor of the Checklist. The only contested race will be between Amanda Loud and Richard Pare for one position as Trustee of the Trust Funds.

The Town of Bristol will see only one contested race this year, with five candidates filing for two seats on the Board of Selectmen. Among the candidates are incumbent Donald Milbrand, who is joined by Paul Barnett, Douglas Voelbel, John Sellers and Anita Avery on the March ballot. Raymah Simpson will be seeking re-election as Town Clerk/Tax Collector and Edward "Ned"

SEE ELECTION, PAGE A11

## Circle Program bids farewell to Kearns

**BY DONNA RHODES**  
drhodes@salmonpress.news

PLYMOUTH – Staff, mentors, family and friends recently celebrated the retirement of Kathleen Kearns, former executive of Circle Program, during a retirement party held in her honor at the Common Man Restaurant in Plymouth.

For the past 11 years, Kearns has been leading Circle Program; a nonprofit organiza-



DONNA RHODES

A recent reception at the Common Man in Plymouth was held to wish Circle Program's Executive Director, Kathleen Kearns, well in her retirement and thank her for all she has done over the last 11 years. From left to right are Circle Program's Mentor Coordinator Sheryl Brochu, Circle Camp Manager Lindsey Collins, Support Staff member Fox Smith, Kearns, Program Manager Jamie Capaul and Office Manager Liz Grace.

tion that promotes the values of confidence, competence, character, caring and contribution to girls from

low-income families. Beginning with 58-60 local girls, Circle Program has blossomed under Kearns'

oversight to assisting more than 92 girls in 33 New Hampshire communities, and the program continues to

grow.

"Who knows? There's a lot of interest in what happens

SEE KEARNS, PAGE A11

INDEX

Volume 6 • Number 6

Opinion..... A4-A5

Towns..... A6

Churches..... A6,7,11

Business..... A7

Sports ..... B1-B4 & B8

Classifieds..... B5-B7

20 pages in 2 sections

©2019, Salmon Press, LLC.

Call us at (603) 279-4516

email: newfound@salmonpress.news

www.salmonpress.com



# Ice Harvest a success despite weather delays

**BY DONNA RHODES**  
drhodes@salmonpress.news

**HOLDERNESS** — Organizers of the annual ice harvest for Rockywold-Deephaven Camps in Holderness admitted that due to the unseasonably warm temperatures this winter, they were a bit nervous, but Mother Nature finally brought them cold enough temperatures to adequately freeze parts of Squam Lake and allow the more than a century-old tradition to get underway last week.

Since 1897, crews from Rockywold-Deephaven have cut 12-inch thick blocks of ice from the lake then stored them under layers of sawdust to preserve them. Those blocks of ice, weighing anywhere from 120 to 150 pounds, are then made available for campers to use in old-fashioned iceboxes found inside each of Rockywold-Deephaven's cabins. It's a



**(Left) Volunteers from Rockywold-Deephaven Camp stood by as ice was being cut into blocks during the 123rd annual ice harvest on Squam Lake last week.**



DONNA RHODES

Once ice on Squam Lake is cut into blocks, teams of volunteers push them along an open channel to a loading dock where they are then hauled to Rockywold-Deephaven Camp for use by their summer guests.

tradition none of their guests want to give up, even in the 21st century.

“We tried putting refrigerators in the camps one year, but no one wanted them. The ice boxes are a part of the experience here at Rockywold,” one vol-

unteer said.

Eric Morse is the camp's communications specialist and was on hand when the cut got underway just a few miles away on Shaw Cove in Sandwich last week.

“The ice off Deep End (the cove directly off the Holderness camp) was not very good this year. There was two-inches of water under the snow there so we decided to move operations down here to Shaw Cove,” Morse said. “Last week we hit just a perfect stretch of weather with some cold nights and now some nice days so we could get this done.”

Morse said crews first had to spend nearly a week in advance readying the ice field. Preparations included plowing snow from the cove, placing a ramp on the shoreline for trucks that transport

the ice blocks, then bringing out a loading dock, warming hut and all their equipment. That equipment included a large, specialized cutting saw that doesn't affect water quality with oil and other petroleum products.

Prepped to work from 6:30 a.m. until approximately 4 p.m. for a little over three days, 15 volunteers then got busy cutting and hauling the ice back to two icehouses at the camp in nearby Holderness.

One of the first steps in the process is to cut a narrow channel that leads to the loading dock. Grids of ice are then cut into blocks, pushed along that channel by volunteers with pikes, then hauled up into the trucks and shipped off to the icehouses. The process is repeated numerous times until approximately 3,000 blocks of ice are tucked away for the summer.

This year, Charlie Emmons was helping nudge the ice blocks

SEE ICE HARVEST, PAGE A11

**BARNZ's**

**MEREDITH CINEMAS**  
Meredith Shopping Ctr. • 279-7836  
844-4BARNZS

**Week of 2/7 - 2/13**

**BIRDS OF PREY**  
Fri.: 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50 PM  
Sat.: 10:30, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50 PM  
Sun.: 10:30, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15 PM  
Mon.-Thurs.: 1:45, 4:15, 7:15 PM

**1917**  
Fri.: 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:40 PM  
Sat.: 10:15, 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:40 PM  
Sun.: 10:15, 12:45, 3:45, 6:45 PM  
Mon.-Thurs.: 12:45, 3:45, 6:45 PM

**LITTLE WOMEN**  
Fri.: 1:00, 7:00 PM Sat.: 10:00, 1:00, 7:00 PM  
Sun.: 10:00, 1:00, 7:00 PM  
Mon.-Thurs.: 1:00, 7:00 PM

**A BEAUTIFUL DAY IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD**  
Fri.-Sat.: 4:00, 9:45 PM Sun.-Thurs.: 4:00 PM

**SONIC THE HEDGEHOG**  
Join us for the advance Screening of  
On Thursday 2/13 at 5:00pm

Find us online at: [BarnZs.com](#) [Facebook](#)

## Valentines Day Editions:

### February 5th & 12th

**A great way to promote your**

- Specials
- Menus
- Events
- Sales
- Coupons

**Contact Lori Today**

**lori@salmonpress.news**

**444-3927**

# Newfound Landing

**WWW.SALMONPRESS.COM**  
**(603) 279-4516**

**A SALMON PRESS PUBLICATION**  
**NEWFOUND LANDING STAFF DIRECTORY**

**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

**EDITOR**  
BRENDAN BERUBE  
(603) 677-9081  
brendan@salmonpress.news

**SPORTS EDITOR**  
JOSHUA SPAULDING  
(603) 941-9155  
josh@salmonpress.news

**PRODUCTION MANAGER**  
JULIE CLARKE  
(603) 677-9092  
julie@salmonpress.news

**ADVERTISE WITH US**  
ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE  
Tracy Lewis  
(603) 575-9127  
tracy@salmonpress.news

**TO SUBSCRIBE OR FOR SUBSCRIPTION SERVICES:**  
SAM LOVETT  
(603) 677-9085  
sam@salmonpress.news

**SEND US YOUR NEWS AND PICS**  
news@SalmonPress.news

**TO FAX THE GRANITE STATE NEWS:**  
CALL (603) 279-3331

**TO PRINT AN OBITUARY:**  
E-MAIL: [brendan@salmonpress.news](mailto:brendan@salmonpress.news)

**TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:**  
E-MAIL: [brendan@salmonpress.news](mailto:brendan@salmonpress.news)

**TO SUBMIT CALENDAR ITEMS:**  
E-MAIL: [brendan@salmonpress.news](mailto:brendan@salmonpress.news)

## CASS INSURANCE INC.

**'Nanc' & Michelle**  
**PO Box 406 • Newport, Vermont 05855**

**PERSONAL AUTOS, WORKMAN'S COMP.**  
**GENERAL LIABILITY AND EQUIPMENT**  
**HOMEOWNERS, SNOWMOBILES, ATVS**

**802.334.6944-Work**  
**802.334.6934-FAX**  
[cassinsurance@myfairpoint.net](mailto:cassinsurance@myfairpoint.net)



# Galletly Gallery to feature paintings by Tom Driscoll

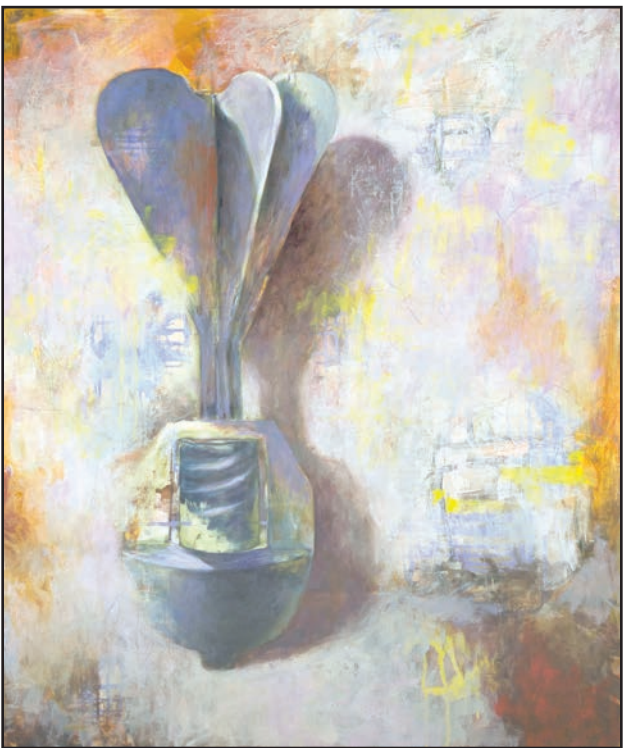
NEW HAMPTON — Presence and Absence will be on exhibit in New Hampton School's Galletly Gallery from Feb. 5 – March 7. The public is cordially invited to a reception for the artist on Thursday, Feb. 6, from 5:30 – 7 p.m.

In this exhibit of recent work, Driscoll shares 11 large-scale acrylic & oil paintings and 5 drawn studies, giving us insight into his artistic process.

The works in this exhibit represent Driscoll's recent variation from his previously predominantly abstract work to his current work that uses a recognizable reference, a "tangible point of departure upon which I can build, play and experiment...Con-

ceptually the paintings are investigations into how contradictions in our perception of reality can and do exist simultaneously. Concurrent experiences of apparently paradoxical states of being, such as presence and absence, clarity and ambiguity depict, for me, a more accurate sense of our daily reality than a singular perception. They also represent an acknowledgement that there is poetry to be found in the mundane and unassuming experience."

In his process, Driscoll is "interested in ideas of the physicality of mark and conveying a sense of immediacy, which function and communicate on a visceral level."



He states, "Through combinations of color and mark, I hope to create a resonance which is felt rather than conceived. The alter-

nate integration and dissolution of space and object, thing and no-thing, is something that I find appealing and challenging to re-

solve within a single piece. Ideas of play, working extemporaneously and creating surprise have always been important in my working process."

Tom Driscoll holds a BFA degree from Plymouth State College and an MFA degree from Cranbrook Academy of Art. He has been teaching at Plymouth State University since 1989, coordinating the painting program and teaching courses within the drawing, printmaking and foundations programs. In addition, he has offered workshops in stone lithography at a regional cooperative printmaking studio. He has served as a juror for regional competitions and has curated several exhibits, including a national encaustic show and a survey of New Hampshire painting at the turn of the 21st century. Tom leads an active studio life and has exhibited in juried competitions both

regionally and nationally, winning several awards for his work. He has had many one and two person regional exhibits.

The exhibit is free and open to the public. The Galletly Gallery is located on the second floor of New Hampton School's Moore Center. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 8 am to 4 pm and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

Founded in 1821, New Hampton School is an independent, co-educational, college preparatory secondary school of 350 students who come from over 28 states and 30 countries. An International Baccalaureate school, New Hampton School cultivates lifelong learners who will serve as active global citizens. Students benefit from an average class size of 11 and a student-faculty ratio of five to one. For more information, please visit [www.newhampton.org](http://www.newhampton.org).

## Bristol Police Log

BRISTOL — The Bristol Police Department handled 438 calls for service from Dec. 22 through Jan. 18, resulting in 10 adult criminal arrests, and 39 criminal offense investigations. Officers also performed 63 motor vehicle stops, investigated 1 motor vehicle accident, and conducted 267 directed enforcement patrols, area checks, and foot patrols.

Other call reasons included: domestic disturbances, mental health emergency, unattended death investigation, intoxicated persons, sex offenses,

welfare checks, warrant checks, criminal investigation follow-ups, theft, 911 investigations, assault, criminal mischief, burglaries, thefts, harassment, noise complaints, suspicious vehicles, suspicious persons, drug activity complaints, drug investigations, motor vehicle complaints, DWI complaints, residential alarms, business alarms, parking complaints, abandoned vehicles, civil matters, paperwork service, animal complaints, public assists, motorist assists, fingerprints, sex offender registration, VIN verifications, road hazards,

juvenile complaints, assist other police agencies, and assist the fire department.

### Arrests:

Michael Purington, 70, New Hampton- Driving While Intoxicated (2nd Offense), Operating After Suspension for DWI, Open Container (Subsequent), Negligent Driving  
Jennifer Nazarian, 36, Hill- Operating After Suspension  
Christopher Smith, 64, Bristol- Operating After Suspension, Suspended Registration  
Kristen Kenney, 30, Hill- Bench Warrant  
Craig Hill, 46, Dan-

bury- Driving While Intoxicated, Possession of Controlled Drug

John Follansbee, 34, New Hampton- Operating Without a License  
Mackenzie Corneau, 20, Bristol- Operating After Suspension

Cindy Benwell, 58, Bristol- Operating After Suspension, Suspended Registration

Robert Poehlman, 44, Bristol- Operating After Suspension

Mark Ballou, 35, Bristol- Bench Warrant

Identifying information for juveniles, and persons placed into protective custody are not released.

## SLA offers frozen full moon trek on Squam Lake

HOLDERNESS — See a different side of Squam Lake! Join the Squam Lakes Association (SLA) on Feb. 8 from 5-8 p.m. for a snowshoe across the ice under the full moon. We will trek from Piper Cove towards Bowman Island, going as far as time allows. While on the ice we will discuss lake ice formation, seasonal lake turnover, life beneath the ice, and the SLA's winter water quality monitoring program. If weather permits, we will bring a camp stove to boil water for tea and hot chocolate out on the ice.

Before we depart, all participants are

required to take part in ice safety training. The SLA will provide life jackets, ice spikes, and poles. You must bring lots of extra layers that can be taken off/added on to stay warm and dry, ranging gear, a hat, gloves/mittens and an extra pair of socks. We will be out at night in very cold and windy conditions with no cover. Prior to departure, Lakes Region Conservation Corps members will look over your clothing/equipment to make sure you are adequately prepared. You also need a headlamp, any sort of medication you may need, warm boots, snowshoes or microspikes (depen-

dent on conditions), a packed dinner or snacks, and plenty of water. The SLA can provide snowshoes for up to six participants.

We welcome anyone comfortable out at night in very cold temperatures for a few hours. There will likely be a lot of wind on the lake due to lack of tree cover. Not suitable for young children. If you are not sure whether this is a good program for you or your child, call us at 968-7336 or email [info@squam lakes.org](mailto:info@squam lakes.org).

For more information, or to sign up for this Adventure Ecology program, go to the SLA website ([squam lakes.org](http://squam lakes.org)) or call the SLA directly at 968-7336. The SLA offers a variety of programs throughout the winter covering different aspects of lake and forest ecology and local conservation efforts. These programs are led by the Lakes Region Conservation Corps Americorps members and are free and open to the public.

## Squam Lakes Winterfest just one week away

HOLDERNESS — Join the Squam Lake Association on Saturday, Feb. 15 from noon-3 p.m. for one of the most exciting winter events around Squam Lake, all while supporting a good cause! From skating, pond hockey, cross country skiing, sledding, mini golf in Piper Cove, ice fishing, a fire pit, winter sports demos, and loads of fun—this event is not to be missed.

Come celebrate the best of what the season has to offer. During our Annual Chili contest (the perfect meal on a cold winter day) you can try a number of unique styles of chili from local participating restaurants and vote for your favorites. Here you're the judge! There will also be an outside bonfire to warm up by, marshmallows to

roast, and hot cocoa for sipping.

Winterfest is a special event that supports the important mission-focused work of the Squam Lakes Association in conservation, education, watershed wellness, and low-impact access to the most beautiful lakes and trails in New Hampshire. Please join us in keeping our Squam Lakes protected and preserved, by celebrating winter with our Squam community.

Winterfest takes place at the Squam Lakes Association Headquarters, 534 Route 3 in Holderness. It's free and open to the public. So grab the kids and swing on by. There's something for everyone! Interested in volunteering during the event? Email [volunteer@squam lakes.org](mailto:volunteer@squam lakes.org) or call us at 968-7336.

### Power Outage Tips

**BEFORE**

- Follow directions from local officials
- Check flashlight and radio batteries
- Charge mobile devices
- Add warm clothes and blankets to emergency kit
- Keep gas tank full
- Take cash out (ATM's may not work)

**DURING**

- Conserve energy
- Go to community warming shelters & check on neighbors, family, seniors and homeless
- Only use generators in open areas away from windows and home to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning

**AFTER**

- Throw out unsafe food

[www.Ready.gov/blackouts](http://www.Ready.gov/blackouts)

Who to Call → Where to Meet → What to Pack

**Ready**

### Holderness Recreation Programs

**SafeSitter class** - Feb. 24<sup>th</sup>  
for ages 11 - 15yrs.  
9am - 3pm, register by Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>

**Archery** - 4 wks, Mar. 4<sup>th</sup> - Mar. 25<sup>th</sup>  
Youth & Family Beginner 4:15 - 5:15,  
Adult 5:30 - 6:30pm. Register by Feb. 26<sup>th</sup>

Visit [www.holderness-nh.gov](http://www.holderness-nh.gov)  
call 968-3700 or email [recreation@holderness-nh.gov](mailto:recreation@holderness-nh.gov)

### PLYMOUTH OPTICAL SHOPPE

Martin D. Kass, Registered Optician

- Repairs Done on Premises •

607 Tenney Mtn. Hwy., Suite 101  
Plymouth, NH 03264 • 603 / 536-3569

### MOUNTAIN VILLAGE CHARTER SCHOOL

A Nature-based, Montessori Elementary School

Plymouth's only tuition free public charter

### 2020/2021 Open Enrollment

**WHEN:**  
February 3 through March 6, 2020

**Grades:**  
1st - 8th for 2020/2021 school year

### Open House Dates:

Tuesday February 4th- 5:30 pm  
Monday February 10th- 5:30 pm  
Tuesday February 18th-5:30 pm

*All families who are interested in enrolling their child at MVCS, should attend an Open House.*

**Public Lottery closes March 6th  
Drawing: Friday March 20th**

**[www.mountainvillagecharterschool.org](http://www.mountainvillagecharterschool.org)**  
13 Route 25 Plymouth, NH 03264 | 536-3900



## CADY Corner

### *CADY hosts two-part series on Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs)*

BY DEB NARO  
Contributor

As the Opioid epidemic continues to impact the Greater Plymouth Region, it has become increasingly more important to build awareness around effective substance misuse prevention strategies. Understanding the impact of Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) is an important step in supporting the area's most at-risk populations. ACEs are traumatic events that occur in childhood (age 17 and younger) and are linked to chronic health problems, mental illness and substance misuse in adulthood.

CADY has been working to build awareness on ACEs and spearhead community solutions to better support children who have experienced trauma. ACEs are common, according to the CDC, about 61 percent of adults who were surveyed across nearly 25 states reported that they had at least one type of ACE, and nearly one in six reported that they had experienced four or more types of ACEs.

In order to address this need, CADY recently offered a two-part Lunch N' Learn series featuring Linda Douglas, a trauma specialist with the NH Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault. Linda shared her expertise on ACEs and Substance Use Disorders with her follow-up session on Trauma-Informed Services for Organizations, which took place on January 23rd. Linda's presentation was paired with a special screening of "Resilience: The Biology of Stress &

The Science of Hope," a one-hour documentary that explores the science of Adverse Childhood Experiences and how toxic stress can impact a person's overall physical and mental health. Approximately 65 educators, social service providers, and interested community members came together to view Resilience and learn more information about policies and practices of trauma-informed services.

Children growing up with toxic stress (extended or prolonged stress) may have difficulty forming healthy and stable relationships. They may also have unstable work histories as adults and struggle with finances, jobs, substance use disorders, and depression throughout life. These effects can also be passed on to their own children. Toxic stress from ACEs can change brain development and affect attention, decision-making, learning, and response to stress. However, the impact of ACEs can be reduced by creating and sustaining safe, stable, nurturing relationships and environments helping all children to reach their full potential.

Let's work together to create neighborhoods, communities and a world in which every child can learn, grow, and thrive. If you are interested in learning more about ACEs, or finding your ACE score, visit the CADY website at cadyinc.org. If you, or someone you know, struggles with substance misuse or addiction, please call 2-1-1 or the Doorway at LRG-Healthcare (934-8905) for help.



DONNA RHODES

During the annual ice harvest for Rockywold-Deephaven Camp, large blocks of ice are strapped together, pulled up a loading dock, then delivered to the camp's ice houses where they are then preserved for their guests to use in old-fashioned ice boxes.

## Letters to the Editor

### Bristol voters face two important choices

To the Editor:

Bristol voters you will have the chance to vote on two important warrant articles this year. Voting Yes to Repeal the Sewer project and voting Yes for the SB2 warrant article. Here are some benefits of having an SB2 form of government:

- SB2 allows all registered voters to vote
- SB2 allows for absentee voting
- SB2 allows all warrant articles to be voted on
- SB2 allows all voting at the ballot box (no more intimidation)
- SB2 allows voters more time to research and understand a proposed warrant article
- SB2 allows the choose between a default or proposed budget
- SB2 allows for a better representation of the will of Bristol's Citizens

- SB2 does away with the six-hour town meetings

Last year, out of 2,100 registered voters, 110 voters decided to spend \$20,000,000 on a sewer project to the lake area and by the way it passed by one vote? Your one vote could have stopped this project which will now cost you between \$85 and \$1,400 per year in taxes and user fees. Keep in mind the number one contamination to our lake is run-off from the homes and streets around the lake. Bristol only owns about three miles of the 22 miles of shore-line around the lake.

Please plan on voting on Tuesday, March 10 and being at Town Meeting on Saturday, March 14 at 9 a.m. at the High School. This year you need to attend both in order to get these passed.

*John Sellers  
Bristol*

### Why I'm voting for Bernie Sanders

To the Editor:

I believe health care is a human right, and a Medicare-for-all plan is the only way to cover everyone. European countries and Canada provide universal coverage. They spend about half of what the US spends per person, and also have better health outcomes.

Medicare-for-all would reduce the cost of health care by eliminating insurance company profits, negotiating lower drug prices and simplifying the payment process. Taxpayers already pay for healthcare for half the US population - those covered by Medicare, Medicaid, the VA, and health insurance for federal, state and town employees. A single, federally managed plan would cost less and be more patient oriented. It would likely be funded by a business payroll tax and a higher personal income tax, but nearly all businesses and employees would pay less than what they now pay for private insurance.

The obstacle to Medicare-for-all will be health insurance and pharmaceutical companies that will oppose it by spending millions of dollars in adver-

tising and campaign donations to politicians. Medicare-for-all will happen only if we elect a president that can't be swayed by big money and political pressure. We need Bernie Sanders. He always fights for what's best for the people, never accepts big donations, and doesn't hobnob with the rich and powerful.

We also need a new President who will reset our nation's moral compass and make our government one that is truly of the people, by the people and for the people. In the past four years, Bernie Sanders has moved the Democratic Party in a new direction. He is not part of the wealthy, academic or political elite. He is a genuine, trustworthy, inspirational leader with a message all Americans can understand and relate to. He is the best candidate to win the votes needed to beat Trump.

Respectfully submitted by,

*Sallie Fellows  
State Representative  
Plymouth, Holderness, and Hebron*

### Warren is the right person for the job

To the Editor:

I am supporting Elizabeth Warren to be the next President of the United States. I believe she has the vision and the big ideas needed to lead our country, and just as important, she has workable plans.

When I canvass for Elizabeth in my district, people I speak with have big concerns for the future-for themselves, their families and the country. I meet people in their 40s who are still struggling to get ahead, because so much of their income goes to repaying student loan debt. I visit with people who have health insurance, but are paying a high price for it and still struggling with "maximum out of pocket" costs and relentless co-pays.

We are a wealthy country, and yet many struggle to make ends meet. In most families both parents need to work, and single parent families struggle

even more. Seniors without pensions or 401-Ks pinch pennies to get by on social security.

Elizabeth Warren will be entering the presidency with big ideas for financial reform on all levels, but she knows she needs to be pragmatic and work with Congress--both sides of the aisle--to get her proposals passed. She has a long history of working with members of both parties, both when she successfully created the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau and in her position as a US Senator.

I support Elizabeth Warren because she is the best person for the job, and I urge you to cast your ballot for Elizabeth Warren on Feb. 11.

*Suzanne Smith  
State Representative, Grafton 8  
Hebron*

### A glimpse of intent

To the Editor:

On Jan. 30, New Hampshire's Senate Democrat majority provided a telling glimpse into their vision of "education" in the floor debate on SB583.

This bill sought to add language to the "Criteria for an Adequate Education; Science" to specifically require curricula to study climate change - a controversial topic that has produced irrational student hysteria in some of our New Hampshire classrooms and around the world. As an example, according to a Nov. 2019 Reuters article, "Almost half of all Europeans fear climate change more than losing a job or a terrorist attack, a study by the European Investment Bank (EIB) showed on Thursday as EU lawmakers declared a "climate emergency."

The language of SB583 sought to change RSA 193-E:2, III to read as follows:

III. Knowledge of the biological, physical, and earth sciences, including climate and environmental sciences, to enable them to understand and appreciate the world around them.

During the debate, Floor Amendment 2020-0324s was introduced which would have added the following language to the Criteria for an Adequate Education in Civics:

IV. Knowledge of civics and government, free mar-

ket economics, geography, and history to enable them to participate in the democratic process and to make informed choices as responsible citizens in a constitutional republic.


Thirteen of New Hampshire's fourteen democrat Senators, including the chairman of the Senate Committee on Education and Workforce Readiness, voted against the proposed change to the definition of adequacy in civics.

As the partisan impeachment that weaponized our federal constitution to undermine the Separation of Powers mercifully draws to a close, what better demonstration could there possibly be for lawmakers to require better definition and greater understanding of our system of government? And as democrat presidential candidates continue to outdo each other in promising more and more "free stuff" with absolutely no possible way of paying for it, what clearer evidence could there possibly be for lawmakers to require better definition and greater understanding of our system of economics?

The partisan rejection of the proposed civics amendment provides a clear insight into the actions of New Hampshire's democrat-controlled legislature. Doubling down on their failed efforts last year to cre-

SEE LETTER, PAGE A5


### Looking for New Customers?



#### FROM THE LAKES REGION TO THE GREAT NORTH WOODS.

- The Baysider
- Meredith News
- Berlin Reporter
- Gilford Steamer
- Granite State News
- Littleton Courier

- Record Enterprise
- Winnisquam Echo
- Newfound Landing
- Coös County Democrat
- Carrol County Independent



CALL **603-279-4516**  
TO PLACE YOUR AD TODAY!



NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN

Cadillac roads along old foot-paths, and highways twixt house and barn

The little things in life have a way of amalgamating into life as we know it, a general assessment of the times. Historical markers alongside the road would probably go into the Little Things basket, but not for Helen Pike or people who still pull over for picnics.

Now there's a thought: Pulling over for a picnic. Who does that any more? As a matter of fact, who reads roadside markers? To most people, the markers are a 58-m.p.h. blur. In the grand scheme of things, who cares?

Helen Pike does. Helen lives in what's left of Waterford, Vt. (specifically, Lower Waterford). Much of Upper Waterford is under Moore Dam reservoir, which flooded a major section of the fabled Fifteen-Mile Falls).

A writer in her own right, Helen is the daughter of renowned North Country author Robert Pike, best known for Tall Trees, Tough Men, and its companion book Spiked Boots. Both are a wealth of stories and data on loggers and logging in the late 1800s and into the next century.

The 58 miles an hour reference is a tip of the hat to steady commuters on Route 3, where in most stretches the posted limit is 50, but as the saying goes "They'll give you 58." This will be steadfastly denied by anyone in uniform.

This 58 business is in the Frequently Asked Questions section of the Law Book. Over a long career, searches for "The Law Book" have proved fruitless. (There are, of course, the Revised State Statutes Annotated, better known as RSAs, which

come in about a dozen volumes and weigh a ton. They would be no fun to tote around. Besides, "Law Book" just sort of rolls off the tongue.)

Anyway, back to Helen, who has written to me a couple of times about the deplorable state of roadside markers. Their upkeep falls under the auspices of the New Hampshire Department of Transportation and the Division of Historical Resources. When I called the DHR a while back to check on the fairness of "deplorable," a pleasant but harried-sounding woman agreed that, alas, this was true of too many markers, but they are being cleared out and fixed up as steadily as possible.

+++++

Okay, so who pulls over for a picnic these days when so many people are evidently misplaced (polite term for "lost") and are always looking at their watches, evidently out of pathetic hope for the subway or a bus?

My experience is that it's like the mythical baseball field—if a pullout spot is attractive, picnickers will come.

All along Route 3, from Nashua north, hints and vestiges of these old places can be found. From Concord up through Woodstock, and from Franconia Notch to the Canadian border in Pittsburg, many of the old picnic pullouts are evident, and some are still used.

One of them, a beautiful pullout just north of the notch, is still popular, and the discerning eye can find many others along the old road all the way to Canada. Here,

other political system in history, and lifted more people out of poverty than any other economic system ever devised.

Our students need to learn about the economic and political systems that made our nation great. They need to be taught the true consequences of socialism, which will rob them of freedom and prosperity – consequences which have driven mil-



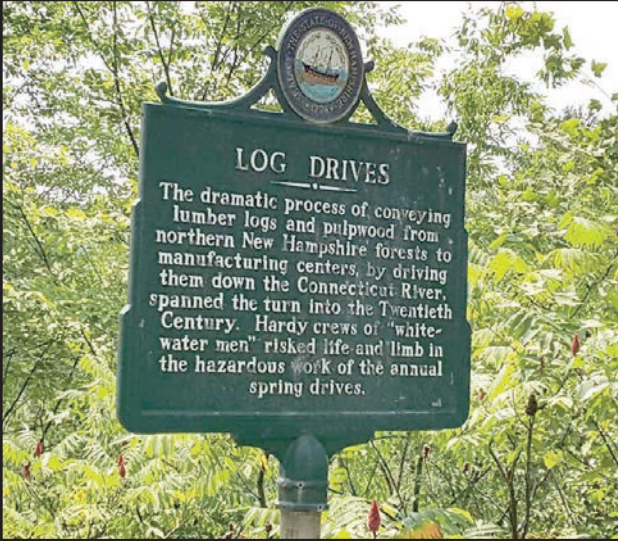
JOHN HARRIGAN

A classic case of new road and old: Route 26, heading west for Errol, with Rangeley, Maine just a memory.

much of the existing Route 3 was actually built over the old cart-path, which followed the old foot-paths, which were first blazed with axes in settlement times, and so on into the mists of time.

Wait, wait—where were we? Being swallowed up by the mists of time again. Anyway, my grandparents on my mother's side used to stop at the above-the-notch pullout because it was about mid-point in their four-and-a-half-hour annual trip from Concord to Colebrook, to visit their kith and kin in the frozen tundra of Upper Slobovia, as some of us fondly call home.

These days, many of those old pullouts are bismirched by the ultimate insult of trash, from diapers to beer cans, and many are nothing more than tissue-strewn, barely screened latrines, in a territory where (to excuse visitors from afar) there are no public restrooms easily found. In fact, get this: Along the entire stretch of Route 3, from the Notch to the border, the only public toilets are just north of Colebrook.



HELEN PIKE — COURTESY

This is the case with too many roadside markers: Overtaken by trees and shrubbery, letters faded or missing. This one's in an old pullout overlooking the Connecticut River just below North Stratford and Bloomfield, Vermont.

Often the picnickers are Canadians, with Quebec plates outnumbering Ontario about two to one. Ah, those Quebecois! They seem to know how to slow down, if only for a moment.

+++++

Here and there along Route 3, the really old road can still be seen—the one-lane, two-wheel track that was there three-quarters of a century ago before the state began to replace it in sections after World Wars I and II.

One of the best-preserved pieces of old road, surviving more or less by accident, is in Columbia. Another is just above North Stratford, where the modern highway cuts off two graceful old curves that went right by the doorsteps of frontier

homesteads.

People who scrambled to replace their settlement shanties with honest-to-gosh timber-frame houses truly wanted the trail—soon to be oxcart road, soon to be stagecoach route—to go right by their front porches, even between house and barn. Imagine.

That was when the rough north-south roads represented the only connection between the settlements in the howling wilderness and the cornucopia of "bought" goods from far down below.

"Down below" is still in wide use in everyday northern life to refer, often with a good-natured, dismissive gesture, to everything down below the great notches—Franconia, Crawford, and Pinkham. There are several "lesser" notches



which to many are not lesser at all, among them Kinsman and Grafton.

+++++

Notches are special places, especially the many wild and relatively untrammelled notches visited mostly by hikers and hunters.

I can think of several such notches, some of which are downright spooky, but in a good way, in the manner of fellow creatures and kindred spirits.

One of these is on the far edge of a bowl-shaped swamp in the northern reaches of the state, where I've hunted for partridge and deer. When I look at this place on a map, I wonder if a meteorite slammed in there long-ago, the notch formed by lava or muck.

The little narrow "gun-sight notch" can be seen from many places around the upper edges of the bowl—hardwoods up high, softwoods down in the middle. And so one warm day, too warm to hunt, I took a compass bearing, and humped on up.

It was a narrow little defile, rock ledges on each side, maybe 20 to 30 feet high, with a well-worn path down the middle.

Well worn by whom, and what? By the occasional surveyor, timber-cruiser, logger and hunter; I thought, with maybe boot-leggers to boot, and wandering predators leaving old ground for new.

Spooky, as I said, but in a good way.

(Please address mail, with phone numbers in case of questions, to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Road, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

Letter

FROM PAGE A4

ate new taxes, to choke businesses with more regulations, to attack our Second Amendment rights, and to spend us into an income tax, they now reject teaching our children to understand the very systems of economics and government that granted freedom to more people than any

other political system in history, and lifted more people out of poverty than any other economic system ever devised.

Our students need to learn about the economic and political systems that made our nation great. They need to be taught the true consequences of socialism, which will rob them of freedom and prosperity – consequences which have driven mil-

lions of immigrants to leave their native homes and cross battle-torn lands and shark-infested waters to come to the United States.

Though the words of the proposed civics amendment were few, the implications of its partisan rejection are huge. There is possibly no better demonstration of the democrats' goal to fundamentally transform the world's greatest nation – and our state – into yet another socialist failure.

Bob Giuda  
State Senator, District 2  
Warren

At Your ServiceNH  
Waste & Recycling  
15 Yard ~ \$450.00  
Includes up to 2 tons  
2 Week Rental  
Clean out the...  
Garage • Shed • Attic • Manicave  
Common Uses...  
Construction • Renovations • Roofing Debris • Demolition  
Curbside Trash Services  
WEEKLY - BIWEEKLY - MONTHLY SERVICE  
96 Gallon Tote Service Included  
No Separation Required  
Local Family Owned & Operated  
No Contracts • No Hidden Fees  
Doorstep Service also available call for Quote  
Call 603-986-8149 today to talk trash Or visit our website www.AtYourServiceNH.com

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
The Bristol Select Board will hold a public hearing regarding a petition warrant article received to be placed on the ballot in March: "Shall we adopt the provisions of RSA 40:13 (known as SB2) to allow ballot voting on all issues before the Town of Bristol on the second Tuesday of March? Passage requires a 3/5 majority vote of those voting." The hearing will be held Thursday, February 20, 6:00 PM at the Bristol Town Office: Meeting Room A located at 5 School Street, Bristol, NH 03222. Snow date is Friday February 21, at the Town Office at 6:00 PM.  
All related information is available for review at www.townofbristolnh.org or may be obtained at the Town Office.

Edward Jones: Financial Focus  
Be Aware of Social Security Myths  
Social Security can be one source of retirement income for you and your spouse. To maximize your benefits, you'll need to make some key decisions and be aware of some common myths.  
• Myth 1: Always take Social Security early. You can file for Social Security benefits as early as 62, but you could get 25% to 30% more if you wait until your "full" retirement age (likely between 66 and 67). You can receive even more if you wait until 70, at which point your benefits will "max out." However, there's no right time to file for everyone – it depends on your situation, including factors such as your life expectancy, employment, financial need and spousal considerations.  
• Myth 2: When you claim Social Security won't affect your spouse's benefits. This is not true. How much you receive in Social Security can affect your spouse's benefits while you are alive (spousal benefits) and after you've passed away (survivor's benefits). Your spouse could receive up to half of your retirement benefit, offset by his or her own benefit, so the longer you work before collecting Social Security, the greater the potential spousal benefits. For survivor benefits, your spouse would receive 100% of your benefit or his or her own, whichever is larger, so when you file affects how much your spouse would receive if you pass away early. In any case, you'll want to consult with the Social Security Administration about how much your spouse can receive, as his or her own benefits can also affect your decision-making.  
• Myth 3: You can't work during retirement and collect Social Security. Yes, you can. But if you start receiving Social Security before your full retirement age (likely between 66 and 67), you can only earn up to \$18,240 in 2020 and still get your full benefits. Once you earn more than this, Social Security deducts \$1 from your benefits for every \$2 you earn. But during the year you reach full retirement age, you can earn up to \$48,600 without your benefits being withheld. If you exceed this amount, \$1 will be deducted for every \$3 you earn during the months before you attain your full retirement age. Social Security will increase your benefits when you do reach full retirement age to adjust for the previous work-related withholdings. So, if you plan on working and receiving Social Security, it may not make sense to file if most of your benefits will be withheld. Once you reach full retirement age, you can earn any amount without losing your monthly benefits, although your benefits could still be taxed.  
• Myth #4: Social Security will provide for all my needs in retirement. Social Security will provide about a third of pre-retirement income, on average, according to the Social Security Administration. Consequently, you'll probably still need other sources of retirement income because Social Security alone most likely won't be enough to meet your needs. So, throughout your working years, contribute as much as you can to your IRA and your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan. Combining these income sources with Social Security can help improve your chances of enjoying the retirement lifestyle you've envisioned.



Towns

Bristol

Al Blakeley  
adblakeley0@gmail.com

My apologies for the lack of a column in last week’s paper. Sometimes in our latest technologies, snafus, occur and we just have to live with that fact. This was one of them!

As I write this, we are expecting some nasty weather later in the week. I hope it is not as nasty as predicted and that we escape mother nature’s wrath yet again. I am enjoying the mild temperatures of late and hope they continue.

The TTCC and The Bristol Rotary Club will be hosting two holiday-themed luncheons for any Newfound Area Senior Citizens that may be interested. The dates are: Feb. 13 and March 12. They will be held at noon at the TTCC at a cost of \$2. Come enjoy these fun and tasty holiday meals! Door prizes and Bingo will be offered. Call the TTCC at 744-2723 to reserve a spot.

The Father and Daughter Valentines Dance will be held at the TTCC on Friday, Feb. 14 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$20/couple, \$5 each additional child. This annual event brings together fathers and daughters for an evening of dancing, refreshments, contests, prizes, corsages for the girls and more! Register with the TTCC by Feb. 10.

The Bristol United Church of Christ will hold a Roast Pork Dinner on Saturday, Feb. 8 from 5:30 – 7 p.m. Cost - \$9 for adults and \$4 for children under 12.

Poetry Night at the Minot-Sleeper Library will be held on Thursday, Feb. 6 at 6:30 p.m. Bring your original work, a piece or two by another poet, or just come to listen. All ages are welcome. Refreshments are generously provided by the Friends of the MSL.

Bristol’s Budget Committee will hold its public hearing on the proposed 2020 municipal budget at the Minot-Sleeper Library on Monday, February 10 at 6pm. Attendees will have the opportunity to ask questions and provide feedback to the Budget Committee. A second meeting will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 6 p.m. only if necessary. Adult Craft will host a fun afternoon of making

yarn octopi on Wednesday Feb. 12 at 4 p.m.

There is no cost and all are welcome to attend. Please RSVP by call MSL at 744-3352.

On Thursday, Feb. 13 at 6:30 p.m., the Newfound Lake Region Association will host a special event at the MSL to discuss the current state of Newfound Lake, issues affecting the lake and to take questions from attendees. All are invited to this free event.

In addition to the public information session on the Sewer and Public Safety Building held on Jan. 30, a second session will be held at the Minot Sleeper Library on Feb. 26. The goal of the sessions is to provide the public with an update on where planning for the sewer project stands since it was approved at Town Meeting in March 2019 and to provide the public information on the concept of a public safety building. Town of Bristol representatives and others will be available to answer questions. The event will be moderated.

**Ongoing events**  
Adult badminton - TTCC - Mondays, 7 p.m.  
Adult billiards - TTCC - Monday and Wednesday, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
Adult kickboxing - TTCC - M, W, & F, 5:45 – 7 p.m.  
Pickleball - TTCC - Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30 a.m.  
Shape up Newfound exercise classes - BES - Tuesday and Thursday, 6 p.m.  
Karate for kids ages four and up - TTCC - Tue. and Thur.  
Adult Volleyball - BHVS - Tuesday and Friday, 7 p.m.  
Adult Karate - TTCC - Wednesday, 7 p.m.  
Roll out fitness skating class - TTCC - Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m.  
Shape up Newfound exercise classes - BES - Saturdays 8 a.m.

Don’t forget the Presidential Primary on Tuesday, Feb. 11 from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m.!

January seemed to be very long. Let’s hope February lives up to its tradition and is very short this year. At any rate, I hope you enjoy all it has to offer.

Danbury

Donna Sprague  
huntoonfarm@myfairpoint.net

South Danbury Church

Due to inclement weather, the preceding

scheduled Sunday worship to be led by Rev. Gray Fitzgerald were postponed and are now set for Feb. 9. There will be refreshments and conversation afterward. All are welcome!

**Leap into Wellness**  
Plans are underway for the Grange sponsored Leap day 2020 celebration on Feb. 29 from 9 a.m. to noon. There will be door prizes, information, samples and presentations on health, wellness, relaxation, and all around well being tidbits. Make plans to stop by and get some

Churches

Ashland Community Church

**Real Church. Real People. Real Simple.**  
Ashland Community Church is located at 55 Main St., on Route 3 in Ashland (across from Bob’s Shurfine Market). Parking is available next to and behind the church.  
  
Pastor: Ernie Madden  
Worship Pastor: Aaron Stout  
Phone: 968-9464  
Email: accernie@hotmail.com  
Website: ashlandcommunitychurch.com  
  
Sundays: 10 a.m.  
Worship – Come as you are! Casual, welcoming atmosphere. Coffee and snacks are available in the back of the worship center.  
  
Aug. 18 – September 15 Teaching Series: “I Love My Church!”  
  
Toddler Zone (for infants – five years old) is led by Kara Hamill and Kid Zone (for K-6th grade) is led by Debbie Madden. Both programs are available during the entire worship service. Our greeters will be glad to direct you to and introduce you to our leaders.

Small groups: We also offer adult small groups that meet in various locations on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings. Please contact our pastor, Ernie Madden, for more information about our small groups program.

ideas on creating a life that is A++.

**March Winter Farmers Market**  
The March 7 farmers market will feature Mike Braley on the grindstone. It’s sharpening day at the market from 9am to 1pm. Bring your knives, axes, hatchets and dull items for sharpening. Plus, there will be local farms, artisans and specialty foods. Save the date!

Groton

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

group will be starting this fall the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month beginning October 2019.

It is our desire to help you understand God’s incredible grace, mercy and love. We believe you will love Ashland Community Church. We are a friendly, welcoming, loving, and caring church.

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

If you have any questions, please don’t hesitate to contact our pastor, Ernie Madden, at 968-9464 or accernie@hotmail.com.

**We look forward to seeing you soon!**

Plymouth Congregational UCC

**Save the date**  
Feb. 9 - Meet and Greet: The Clarinet Family - Come and

“Cockermouth Chorus” rehearsing weekly

Rehearsals are now underway with the newly formed Cockermouth Chorus. Open to all residents of the Newfound area, the chorus accompanied by David Raycroft, Music Director at Union Congregational Church, features a wide mixture of contemporary and gospel selections.

Rehearsals are Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. at the Union Congregational Church in Hebron.

All voices are welcome and no audition is necessary. For additional infor-

mation, contact Bill York at 744-6033 or bill48nh@gmail.com.

Presidential Primary voting Tuesday, Feb. 11

Voting for the Presidential Primary will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 11 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Community Hall (basement of the Hebron Church) located at 16 Church Lane in Hebron. Handicapped-accessible parking and entrance are located on the right-hand side of the church (east entrance). An elevator is located inside to the left of the entryway door.

enjoy the rich sounds of various members of the clarinet family, ranging from the Contra Bass to the little piccolo clarinet, on Sunday, Feb. 9, at 3 p.m. at the Plymouth United Church of Christ, the “Church on the Common”. Listen to pieces by Brahms, Finzi, Reade, Mazart, Grieg, and Vaughn-Williams. Rehearsing for this concert, is Allan DiBiase, piano, Ronald Martens, Jaelyn Chaffee, clarinet majors from Plymouth State University, Sally Jensen, Clarinet, and Kari Jukka-Pekka (JP) Vainio, cello.  
Feb. 26 – Ash Wednesday  
March 9 – New Hampshire Master Chorale Concert  
April 15 – New Hampshire Chamber Singers at 7:30 p.m.

**Prayer Requests**  
Rev. Bret Myers receives prayer requests at revbmyers@yahoo.com.

Live-Streamed and More! Don’t miss a thing. Sunday Worship services are live streamed on Facebook every Sunday. “Like” the church Facebook page and you will receive notifications when the weekly service goes live! Missed something? You can find it on the Facebook , “Plymouth Congregational United Church of Christ Plymouth NH.” Scroll down to the date of the service or program you missed. It is all there! You will also find current information about upcoming church events and a few posts to make you laugh.

**Meals for Many**  
Please enjoy a free wonderful dinner prepared by Chef Mike on every Thursday between 5 and 7 p.m. All are welcome!

Restoration Church, Plymouth (Assemblies of God)

Greetings from Restoration Church Plymouth, located at 319 Highland Street, Plymouth, NH 03264. If you do not have a home church we invite you to come and join our warm and friendly family here at Restoration Church. Please feel free to contact us at hello@restorationchurch.cc. Our church phone number is still the same, 536-1966. Our schedule has changed to the following:  
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Morning Service  
SEE CHURCHES, PAGE A7

**Support Our Church**  
If you shop at any Hannafords, please purchase a pre-paid grocery card from our Finance Committee. The church receives 5 percent of each card purchased. Cards are available on Sunday mornings and come in denominations of \$100, \$200 and \$250.

*How to Submit Obituaries & Announcements To Salmon Press Publications*

**Obituaries and Announcements** of special events such as weddings, engagements, and anniversaries are published **FREE OF CHARGE** in any/all Salmon Press newspapers. **Obituaries** can be sent to: **obituaries@salmonpress.com** **Wedding, engagement, and anniversary announcements** are welcome at: **weddings@salmonpress.com**

*Photos are also welcome, but must be submitted in jpeg format.*  
*Please contact Executive Editor Brendan Berube at (603) 279-4516, ext. 111 with any questions regarding the submission process.*

**BRISTOL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
15 Church Street • Bristol, New Hampshire

**Roast Pork Dinner**  
**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8<sup>TH</sup> FROM 5:30 – 7 PM**

*Menu will include pork roast, roasted red bliss potatoes and gravy, vegetable, garden salad, rolls, beverages and homemade fruit crisp for Dessert.*

**ADULTS: \$9.00 — CHILDREN 12 & UNDER: \$4.00**  
Take out meals are available.  
**For more information call the Church at 744-8132.**

**PUBLIC WELCOME!**

**NORTH COUNTRY COINS, LLC**  
BUYING • SELLING • APPRAISALS  
*Est. 1989*  
**WWW.NCCNH.COM**  
TUES - FRI 10 • 5 • SAT 10 • 3

**HIGHEST PRICES PAID**  
All US and foreign silver and gold coins, estate jewelry, scrap gold, diamonds. Free oral appraisals.  
**NORTH COUNTRY COINS.**  
Main St., Plymouth, NH 536-2625.



# THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Ashland	48 School St.	Single-Family Residence	\$65,000	Carolyn Plante	Riverside LLC
Campton	18 Condo Rd., Unit 1	Condominium	\$109,533	Alina and Alexey Lebedev	Robert Wolseley
Dorchester	Bickford Woods Road	N/A	\$95,800	Constance R. Hertel	Keith T. Flaherty and Mira Kautzky
New Hampton	N/A (Lot 4)	N/A	\$224,933	Cynthia R. and Paul J. Hilliard	Sherir and Paul Mone
Plymouth	8 Blueberry Hill Rd., Unit 1	Condominium	\$190,000	Marie Ziegler	Donald A. and Linda R. Peter
Plymouth	8 Blueberry Hill Rd., Unit 4	Condominium	\$189,000	Sandra R. Gamble	Mark W. Prout
Rumney	38 Quincy Bog Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$198,000	Nathaniel D. Myles	Rebecca and Todd Harris
Rumney	1194 Quincy Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$145,800	Travis E. and Everett A. Sherburne	Michael Quish
Thornton	23 Falls Rd., Unit 3	Condominium	\$215,000	Mountain River Development Association	Jeffrey S. & L.J. Goldberg LT
Thornton	7 Laurel Circle, Unit 4	Condominium	\$161,000	George W. and Kimberly Y. Cranshaw	Kevin J. and Donna M. England
Waterville Valley	32 Windsor Hill Way, Unit 132	Condominium	\$57,600	William A. and Muriel A. Rose	Eric A. and Jennifer E. Rose

## 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](http://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](http://www.thewarrengroup.com)

# MARK ON THE MARKETS

## To fee or not to fee



BY MARK PATTERSON

When I started in the brokerage business 24 years ago, there were mostly commission-based brokers. So when you walked in to one of the local brokerage houses, you knew what to expect for the most part. Most of the brokers at Tucker Anthony, where I started my brokerage career, were building portfolios with individual stocks or bonds, municipal bonds being a favorite. While mutual funds were becoming very popular, they were typically used in conjunction with the individual stocks and bonds. I myself used mutual funds for very specific reasons. Exchange traded funds were not even available at the time. If you are investing money in 1995, it was very likely that you are in a typical brokerage account as opposed to a fee-

based or fee-only wrap account. The tide has shifted dramatically in the last 20 years towards fee or wrap accounts. Brokers were transformed into financial advisors with less ability to touch the money as opposed to delegating to mutual funds, managed money or variable annuities. While most brokers were persuaded to get their series 65 or managed money license, I recall most accounts at Tucker Anthony were commission based brokerage accounts.

In 2020, we now have a variety of fee only, fee and commission or commissioned product sales. But it gets even more complicated by the fact that fee only, fee and commission, or commission product sales people are not all the same even within their own category. For example, a financial planning firm that is fee-only may charge for the creation of a financial plan and a fee to allocate those assets. But that same firm may not manage assets in house but designate to outside managers. They may recommend certain types of insurance but they do not sell you the insurance they may refer you to an insurance agent. A dif-

ferent fee and commission firm may manage your assets in house sparing your account of additional outside management fees. That firm may also sell the insurance recommended for that client. Then you have the "financial advisor" that is licensed differently than the investment advisor. That advisor is considered a registered representative that works for a broker-dealer, the investment advisor typically works for the client in a fiduciary capacity. Registered reps with a license to use a fee platform may have the ability to manage money on their firm's platform but I believe they are more biased to product sales and commission business. You may find an advisor

that is only licensed to sell insurance product. It can be very confusing to the investing public because, at times, the insurance salesperson holds themselves out as an advisor or planner but may not have that experience or training.

I could be biased and give you my opinion of what model is best, but I'll will keep opinion to myself. What I recommend is that you review your account statements. Look at the advisor or your advisors firm, ask questions regarding how they are paid, how are they licensed or registered and don't be afraid to talk with a couple of different types of firms. Look for your best fit and do your homework. Learn

to find, read and understand the various disclosures regarding that firm and their practices.

Mark Patterson is an advisor with MHP asset management, Mark can be reached at 447-1979 or [Mark@MHP-asset.com](mailto:Mark@MHP-asset.com).

**THE FLYING MONKEY**  
A COMMON MAN FAMILY PRODUCTION  
Movie House & Performance Center

**OSCAR SHORTS FILM FEST**  
Thursday, February 6  
See the Animation & Live Action short film nominees on the big screen with chances to win some great prizes!

**2020 OSCAR NOMINATED SHORT FILMS**

**THE NAVIGATOR**  
Wednesday, February 12  
Silent Film with live music. Just in time for Valentine's Day, experience this classic Buster Keaton comedy!

**LIVE EVENTS**  
Sat, Feb 8 - THE SIXTIES SHOW  
Thur, Feb 13 - THE FAB FOUR  
Sat, Feb 15 - JOHNNY A. & POPA CHUBBY  
Thur, Feb 20 - MARDI GRAS BOOGALOO 2020  
The Dirty Dozen Brass Band & Nathan and the Zydeco Cha Chas

Follow us on Facebook and Instagram @FlyingMonkeyNH for show announces, twice a week ticket contests & more!

FlyingMonkeyNH.com - 39 Main Street, Plymouth NH 03264 (603) 536-2551

## Churches

FROM PAGE A6

Monday: First and third Monday of the Month

Noon-2 p.m. Helping Hands Food Pantry

Friday: Second Friday of the month

6 p.m. Food, Fun, Fellowship

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

Statement:

Just One More!

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

## Starr King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

Starr King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 101 Fairground Rd., Plymouth, is a multigenerational, 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:

SEE CHURCHES, PAGE A11

Our Mission

NEW HAMPSHIRE

2020 SEASON

# SUMMER GUIDE

Lakes Region • Concord Area • Mt. Washington Valley • White Mountains • Great North Woods

The **ONLY** tourist publication promoting New Hampshire from the Lakes Region, Mount Washington Valley and White Mountains all the way up to the Great North Woods.

**DISTRIBUTED WEEKLY STARTING THE END OF MAY TO MORE THAN 400 LOCATIONS THROUGHOUT NEW ENGLAND INCLUDING... MASSACHUSETTS, RHODE ISLAND, CONNECTICUT & NEW HAMPSHIRE**

## SIZE & PRICING INFO.

FULL PAGE WITH BLEED.....\$790  
FULL PAGE WITHOUT BLEED . \$790  
2/3 PAGE .....\$576  
1/2 PAGE VERTICAL .....\$433  
1/2 PAGE HORIZONTAL.....\$433  
1/3 PAGE SQUARE .....\$311  
1/6 PAGE VERTICAL .....\$163  
1/6 PAGE HORIZONTAL.....\$163  
1/12 PAGE SQUARE .....\$92

## GLOSSY PAGE PRICING

(sizing same as above)

INSIDE FRONT.....\$1,800  
INSIDE BACK.....\$1,650  
FULL INSIDE .....\$1,550  
HALF INSIDE .....\$865

Glossy advertising is limited so reserve your space early!

## ALL ADS INCLUDE:

- FREE Layout & Design
- FREE Listing in our Advertiser's Index



## ADVERTISING DEADLINE WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29<sup>TH</sup>



To place an ad please contact:  
**Tracy Lewis**  
(603) 616-7103  
or [tracy@salmonpress.news](mailto:tracy@salmonpress.news)

**Lori Lynch**  
(603) 444-3927  
or [lori@salmonpress.news](mailto:lori@salmonpress.news)





# Looking for the Newfound Landing?

*Covering the Newfound Lake Area & Surrounding Communities*

Find it **FREE** Online at:  
**www.NewfoundLanding.com**

Or **FREE** at these  
fine local businesses:

**BRIDGEWATER:**

Newfound Grocery

**BRISTOL:**

Bristol Post Office (Outside Box)

Bristol Town Hall

Bristol Laundry

Cumberland Farms Bristol

Park & Go Bristol

Shacketts

Rite Aid Bristol

Hannaford

Wizard of Wash

**DANBURY:**

Danbury Country Store

**HEBRON:**

Hebron Post Office(Outside Box)

Hebron Town Hall

Hebron Village Store

**HILL:**

Hill Public Library

**NEW HAMPTON:**

Mobil Gas Station

Irving Gas Station

Gordon Nash Library

**PLYMOUTH:**

Tenney Mt. Store

**RUMNEY:**

Common Café

Stinson Lake Store

**PUBLISHED  
EVERY  
THURSDAY!**

*A new publication full of local news, sports & happenings from the following communities:*

Alexandria • Bridgewater • Bristol • Danbury • Groton • Hebron • Hill • New Hampton



**www.NewfoundLanding.com**

Headquarters: 5 Water Street, P.O. 729 Meredith, New Hampshire • (603) 279-4516



Newfound

FROM PAGE A1

written. No one expected that the default budget would be higher, but that happens, and, in the end, the effect may be you don't have the vote you want."

The discussion arose while considering the second attempt to reduce the proposed operating budget by another Bristol resident, John Sellers.

Sellers initially tried to reduce the budget by \$800,000, a figure that corresponds with a budget cap override in 2017 that voters intended for the replacement of the high school roof. The school board chose to interpret that vote not as a one-time expenditure, but as part of the district's capital improvement plan — although at the time of the vote, no such plan existed. The school board adopted its CIP without a public hearing later that spring. Nonetheless, the board used the argument to include future CIP projects in the default budget.

It was a bold move to address long-deferred building maintenance, which was suffering under the district's tax cap, which limits the increase in the tax assessment to member towns to no more than two percent.

Voters challenged that decision, but the school board held firm, leading to a vote at last year's school district meeting to take the authority for building a default budget away from the school board and vesting it with the school district budget committee, which serves as an independent arbiter of financial proposals.

Members of the budget committee relied on the superintendent and business manager to develop the default budget, then chose between two options the administrators presented. One represented a strict reading of state statutes

which left out one-time capital improvement plan items, while the second option interpreted CIP items as ongoing expenses that should be included in the default budget. Although not all of the budget committee members were present for the preliminary discussion on the default budget, those attending voted to adopt the proposal that included the CIP items that night, rather than taking time to review the proposals and allow other members to participate.

Budget Committee Chair Ruby Hill of Danbury, who missed that meeting, asked the budget committee at a subsequent meeting to reconsider its vote, but the other members would not reopen the discussion.

When challenged at the deliberative session on Saturday, Vice-Chair Kim Bliss of Alexandria said they relied on the administration for recommendations and, besides, they didn't have access to a computer that would allow them to delve into the budget.

Sellers called that "a lame excuse" and said, "They let us down this year."

School Board Chair Jeff Levesque of Groton, who serves on the budget committee, said they got all the figures they needed, and that the administration went "above and beyond" by providing the two options, with and without the CIP money.

He added that, with the rules governing default budgets, "There is not a lot to decide."

After attendees soundly defeated Sellers' first proposed amendment on a voice vote, he proposed a second amendment, calling for a \$500,000 budget reduction.

"I agree that maintenance needs to be done," Sellers said, "but [former school administrator] Archie Auger asked for that \$800,000 two or three years ago,

and you didn't give it back, but rolled it into the budget. This amendment still leaves you with \$300,000."

Budget committee member John Jenness of New Hampton asked Business Administrator Michael Limanni to list how much money was returned to the district over the past three years. Limanni provided the figures for the past five years, starting with last year and going backward: \$190,461; \$1,184,338; \$337,646; \$957,000; and \$783,000."

Simard returned to the microphone to say, "Thank you for returning the money you overtaxed the taxpayers."

Gina Rescigno of Groton, a former budget committee member, said, "I don't think anybody feels we don't need the money. It's about how it wasn't done properly, and was rolled into the budget without anyone knowing. It's not about you don't need it, it's how it was done behind the taxpayers' backs."

Sellers' second amendment also fell to resounding defeat, in part because his amendment did not identify where those reductions might occur.

Simard spoke in favor of a petitioned article that was based on an advisory article passed by the voters last year, asking that one-time expenditures of \$25,000 or more be placed on the warrant as separate articles, rather than being included in the operating budget, where they were more difficult to pick out.

"It was passed last year and the school board chose not to observe this article," Simard said. "The voters and the taxpayers have been very generous; we're just asking for you to give us a say on

what contributes to taxation."

Bristol resident Rick Alpers opposed the article, saying it would allow voters to micromanage the operation of the school district.

"We have an elected body to set policies and drive the district," he said.

Fred Robinson of Danbury asked for an interpretation of the convoluted language of the article, which seemed to exclude elementary schools from the policy.

Sellers said that was in response the school board's arguments last year that presenting expenditures in separate articles for voters to decide upon could result in a denial of funds for projects at the outlying elementary schools.

Bristol resident Susan Duncan summed up the problems facing voters by saying, "It's frustration with the structure we've adopted here."

Turnout at the school district meetings has declined sharply since the adoption of 40:13, which

splits the meeting into two parts: the first when people can debate and amend articles and the second when they have a yes-no ballot choice on each article. Intended as a way of broadening the participation by allowing people to cast a ballot if they are unable to attend a long meeting, the Official Ballot Act also takes away the incentive to participate in the discussions and hear opposing views. At Saturday's deliberative session, three-quarters of the seats in the high school auditorium were empty.

"Before SB2, I fought for little things like mats for wrestling," Duncan said.

Today, there is little debate on budget details, and by keeping even major expenditures within the budget, rather in separate warrant articles, voters are likely to overlook them.

"Our district has lost so much," Duncan said. "This is a pitiful showing today. These are our teachers who help our children ...

and we're going to decide what the mass of voters will vote on.

"With the default budget, people can manipulate it," she continued. "The legislature has been trying to address this, but you are keeping people from saying 'we need this' — we sometimes win and sometimes lose, but what you gave us is a mess, and we need to get rid of that. SB2 is the problem."

In the end, the warrant remained untouched and will go on the ballot as presented. It calls for total spending of \$24,596,576, a 4.5 percent increase from this year. Some of that is covered by grants and an increase in adequacy aid, including from Kenos revenues. The district also secured a five-year grant for Project Promise, an after-school program. The result is that the portion of expenses to be paid by the seven member towns is \$254 below what is allowed by the tax cap.

The default budget is \$24,620,357.

18<sup>th</sup> Annual  
**Summer Camp 2020**



11 Publications for 4 Weeks!  
March 11<sup>th</sup> & 12<sup>th</sup>, 18<sup>th</sup> & 19<sup>th</sup>  
March 25<sup>th</sup> & 26<sup>th</sup>, April 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup>  
  
The Meredith News, The Record Enterprise,  
Granite State News, The Baysider, Carroll County  
Independent, Coos County Democrat, The Littleton  
Courier, Gilford Steamer, Winnisquam Echo, Berlin  
Reporter, and Newfound Landing.

Looking for Summer Help? Counselors, Life Guards or Ice Cream Window Help?  
Advertise Your Summer Registration: **SPACE IS LIMITED!**  
Advertise your Day Camp, Sleepaway, Summer Daycare Program, Tennis and More!  
  
**Deadline: March 4<sup>th</sup>**  
\* Price Per Week: 2x2-\$80 | 2x3-\$120 | 2x4-\$160 | 2x6-\$250 | 2x8-\$300 | 3x5-\$250 | 3x10.5-\$400  
\* Four Week Buy Required

Contact Tracy or Lori at 444-3927 | [tracy@salmonpress.news](mailto:tracy@salmonpress.news) or [lori@salmonpress.news](mailto:lori@salmonpress.news)

Dance

FROM PAGE A1

tee at TTCC then decides which of the applicants are most worthy of the two titles

Emma Adams hails from Alexandria, and said the honor of being named Miss Snowflake means a lot to her.

"It's really good to know you're a part of the community and making a difference," she said.

Emma is in eighth grade at NMMS, where, besides her academic achievements, she participates on the school's field hockey team, ski team, spring track and in chorus. She also enjoys snowmobiling, is a member of the local Young Riders program for equestrians and is a volunteer for the Lakes Region Visiting Nurses Association.

Brayden Jenkins is a Newfound Memorial Middle School student from New Hampton who didn't expect to be honored that evening.

"I'm surprised I won this because I'm only in seventh grade, but it's really nice," he said after his name was an-

nounced.

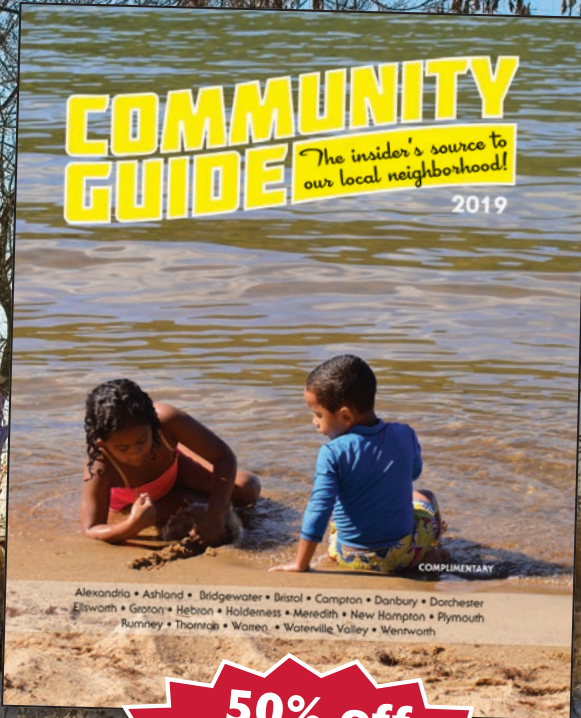
Among Brayden's accolades in middle school are not only his grades, but his membership on the soccer, basketball and baseball teams. He also welcomes new students to the school through tours of the facility and all it has to offer. Outside of school he can also be spotted helping his brother, a third grade student, with his own sports endeavors.

"I like to participate in a lot of things and help people," Brayden said.

Other worthy candidates for this year's Miss Snowflake award were Casey Bush, Alexandra Mooney, Cora Sanschgrin, Tess Sumner and Mikhaila Washburn from the seventh grade class, and Hannah Bassett, Savannah Bradley, Isabel Braley and Electra Heath from eighth grade.

Jack Frost candidates this year included seventh graders Alexander Fleming, Robert Jarvis, Carter Masterson and Landon Sargent. From the eighth grade, the runners up were William Bednaz, Matthew Bird, Hayden Dolloff, Talan Hannagan and Vincent Triolo.

2020 SALMON PRESS  
**Plymouth Community Guide**

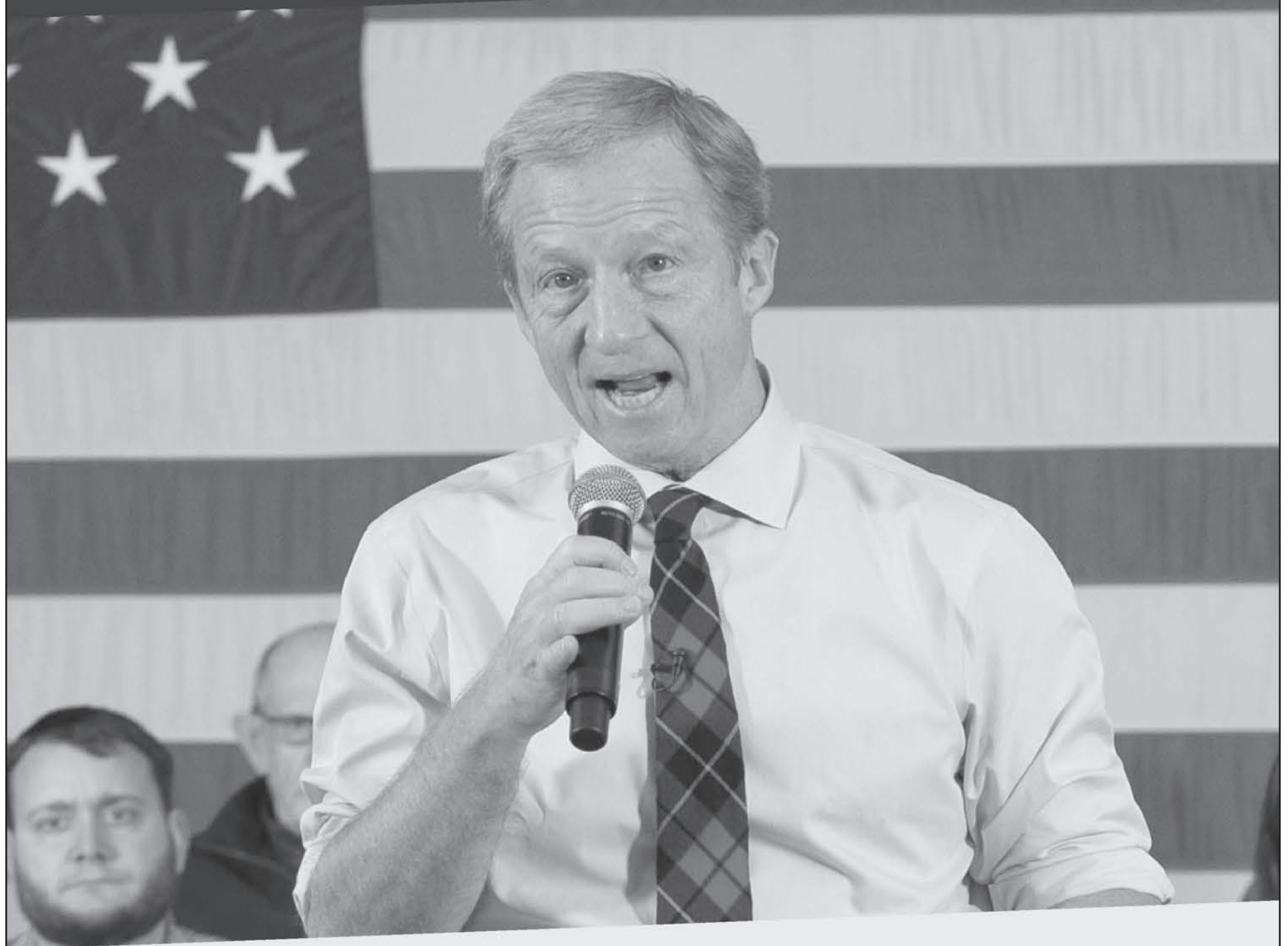
Published end of April 2020  
This community guide is a reference to communities in the **PEMI-BAKER VALLEY, NEWFOUND & WATERVILLE REGIONS**  
  
More than 10,000 copies will be distributed through the **Record Enterprise**, Local Real Estate Office, Information Area, Chamber of Commerce, Area Businesses & Trade Shows!  
  
**Sales Deadline: March 25th at noon**  
  
RATES:  
**Glossy Stock**  
Full Page.....\$700  
Half Page.....\$475  
Quarter Page.....\$325  
  
**Newsprint**  
Full Page (7"x9.22")..... \$495  
Half Page (7"x4.47" or 3.417"x9.22")..... \$345  
Quarter Page (3.417"x4.47" or 7"x2.14") . \$260  
Business Card (3.417"x2.14").....\$70  
  


50% off  
to place your ad in  
the North Country  
Community Guides  
as well!

To place an ad please contact:  
**Tracy Lewis**  
Email: [tracy@salmonpress.news](mailto:tracy@salmonpress.news) | Phone: 616-7103  
**NOW OFFERING FULL COLOR THROUGHOUT!**



# As a D.C. outsider, I'm not afraid to shake things up in Washington.



**Here's what many establishment politicians won't admit: Washington has been bought by corporations. To pass progressive policies on climate change, health care, and gun safety, we need to break the corporate stranglehold on our government. That's why I'm calling for big structural reforms, like term limits. Congress was never meant to be a lifetime appointment. Term limits will bring new ideas into Congress and ensure our representatives are accountable to the people, not the corporations, so we can pass the progressive policies this nation needs.**

**If you're ready for an outsider to drive real change, join our campaign.**

PAID FOR BY TOM STEYER 2020

**TOM**<sup>20</sup><sub>20</sub>  
tomsteyer.com



Ice Harvest

FROM PAGE A2

down the channel. He said that due to his job, this was only the second time in 17 years that he has volunteered to help. Since he has now retired from his job, he felt he needed to take part in the harvest again this year.

“My wife is Margie Howe, the great-granddaughter of the camp’s founder, so here I am. I married into this,” he said with a grin.

Besides volunteers like Emmons, there

were plenty of spectators out on the ice last week, too. Each said they were fascinated by the old world tradition that can now be seen in the state only at Rockywold-Deephaven.

Laura Carter of Massachusetts said she has a summer cabin on Squam Lake in Holderness and was encouraged by a New Hampshire neighbor to come see what ice harvesting is all about this year.

“It’s so beautiful here in the winter. I’m

excited to see what this is all about,” she said as she headed out onto the cove.

For Diana Daigle of Thornton, last week was her first time observing the harvest, too. Daigle was fascinated by not only the simplistic yet effective manner in which the process took place but how long the ice could last once it was stored in the icehouses.

“This is something to tell your grandchildren about. It’s really neat!” she said.

Kearns

FROM PAGE A1

with Circle Program and maybe one day we’ll see something like Circle Program New England,” Kearns said.

Kearns has a storied background of working in education and the arts. She began her career in the 1970’s by teaching English and Music at PS 125 in New York City. While her children were young, she also began writing music and theater reviews for local papers

then went on to manage two youth and four professional orchestras, in not only N.Y., but Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Hampshire as well. At one point in her career Kearns even had the opportunity to work with the likes of musicians such as Yo Yo Ma.

What gave her the boost to direct Circle Program, though, was the musical mentoring program she instituted for high school students in Boston.

“While I was with the last orchestra I worked with, we started a high school mentoring program where we went to schools and offered free music programs to the students,” Kearns said.

The requirements, however, were that they sign a strict contract to maintain good grades and behavior in return for mentorship from some of New England’s top professional musicians. The program was a big success.

“That’s how I got a shot at Circle Program. They knew I knew all about mentoring,” said Kearns.

In 2009, she was living in New Hampshire and took on the role as Executive Director of Circle Program, excited for the change of pace and the opportunity to help young girls become more confident about who they are and where they are going in life. Kearns began by visiting the homes of the girls who were enrolled in Circle Program and had her eyes opened to their needs.

“Everyone who thinks they know poverty doesn’t know what it is until they see it,” Kearns said.

That realization invigorated her in her mission to run Circle Program.

Besides mentorships, where girls spend one-on-one time with community volunteers who encourage their capabilities and success, Circle Program also offers a summer camp program that challenges girls to reach higher in their goals. Under Kearns’ guidance and leadership over more than a decade, the girls at Circle Camp have learned to create circuitry and wire light-

ing in their cabins at their camp in Groton, installed solar panels and even installed motion-detector lights along the entrance to their camp. And those are just a few of the STEM projects they were challenged to take on.

More importantly, the girls have also learned about the importance of giving back to their community. In fact, one of the changes Kearns has created in the program was to connect them with local supporters such as Plymouth Rotary, Plymouth State University, Mayhew Program for boys, Copper Cannon Camp and nearby Camp Onaway.

Kearns has also brought in other community groups that help the girls realize the importance of community. Among those are the women of Rumney’s Heartfelt Quilters Guild who have volunteered each year to make every camper a quilt that they can take home at the end of their stay at Circle Camp.

“The idea of giving back and philanthropy is a good core value for them (the Circle girls) to learn,” said Kearns. “What I love the most though is seeing the girls come back later, graduating college, becoming mentors or councilors here, or even bringing their own girls to Circle Program because they know it made a difference in their lives.”

As she leaves her leadership role at Circle Program, Kearns said she will miss the staff, mentors and girls she has come to know over the past 11 years, but she knows she is leaving the program in good hands.

The Board of Directors has brought in Teri Bordenave as an interim director who will help them name Kearns’ replacement, but in the meantime, they have also attracted a team of young and enthusiastic staff members who have many fresh, new ideas for the program.

“The staff is all very well-qualified and I will miss them, but I’ll be around to see what they’re doing,” said Kearns. “It’s been a lot of fun and I’ve enjoyed being a part of it all!”

Election

FROM PAGE A1

Gordon looks to maintain the role of Town Moderator. Kathleen Haskins is running once more for Treasurer, while Susan Sodano will join Joseph Caristi in a bid for the two three-year openings on the Budget Committee and Charles Theriault looks to fill the one-year vacancy on that committee. Candidates for Supervisors of the Checklist are all incumbents. Martha Huslman is running for the six-year term, Gail Sarto is seeking a four-year term and Marilyn Bucklin has signed on to run for the two-year vacancy. For Library Trustee Rosemary D’Arcy and Nancy Spears will seek re-election and they will be joined by Travis Kelley for three openings in 2020. Elizabeth Geiler also filed for re-election as Trustee of the Trust Fund.

This March, there are no contested races in the Town of Campton, as all candidates seek re-election for their offices. Dan Boynton is running once again for Selectman, Hannah Joyce has filed for another term as Town Clerk/Tax Collector, and Richard Giehl has put in a bid for two more years as Town Moderator. Ron Goggans is running for Supervisor of the Checklist while John Timson, Jr. looks to maintain his position as Supt. & Sexton of the Cemeteries for another year. Priscilla Carr looks

to stay on as Library Trustee for three years and Virginia Stickney Erickson and Brenda Bosivert would also like to continue their role as Trustees of the Trust Fund.

Jessica Hatch is running for Selectman in Danbury this year, and Tricia Taylor seeks re-election as Town Clerk/Tax Collector. David Suckling is looking to stay on as Danbury Police Chief for another three years and Jeremy Cornell is running for re-election as Road Agent. Twila Cook filed for another term as Treasurer, while it will be John A. Taylor and Richard Swift who look to fill the two open seats on the Planning Board. Corey N. Giroux is the only candidate for one of two openings on the Zoning Board, Karen Padgett is running for Funds Trustee, Cathy Vincevic for Library Trustee and Dale Cook signed on for an opening on the Recreation Committee. Positions that drew no candidates and remain vacant are for Town Auditor, Budget Committee, Cemetery Trustee and Supervisor of the Checklist.

There will be a contest for a three-year term on Dorchester’s Board of Selectmen between incumbent Amber Barsaleau, John Franz and Adrienne Morrison, while Sherman Hallock will run unopposed for a one-year term on the board. Darlene Oaks signed up for another term as Town Clerk/Tax Collector, as did Josh Trought for Town

Moderator. Eleanor Myles filed to run once again for Treasurer, and Bree Heward has signed up to run for a three-year open slot on the Planning Board. Hannah Brown is running for Supervisor of the Checklist and Bethann Weick looks for re-election as a Cemetery Trustee.

Tony Albert will be running for re-election to the Groton Board of Selectmen, as will Russell Caruth and Deborah B. Johnson for the Planning Board. Others seeking re-election in 2020 will be Gina Rescigno for Supervisor of the Checklist, and Michael Lacroix for Trustee of the Trust Funds. Pamela Hamel has filed to run for Town Treasurer.

New Hampton voters will see all new names on their ballot this year, with Michael Drake running for Selectman, Ken Kettering for Moderator and Andrew Moore seeking an opening for Trustee of the Trust Funds. They are all running uncontested. There is one other position for Supervisor of the Checklist that remains open.

Plymouth voters will be deciding between four people running this year for one three-year seat on the Board of Selectmen. Those candidates are Maryann Barnsley, Carl Evans, Zach Tirrell and Mike Weaver. Running uncontested for a two-year term as selectmen is Neil McIver. For the position of Town Clerk, Jennifer Thibeault will be challenging the interim Town Clerk Josie Girona.

In Rumney, incumbent George Bonfi-

glio will be running against Isaac DeWever and Gerard (Jerry) Thibodeau for a seat on the Board of Selectmen. Other uncontested races include James Buttolph for Town Moderator, Armand Girouard and David W. Cook for Planning Board, Lori Grota-Eaton for Library Trustee, Kathryn L. Grabiek and Charlene Farnsworth for Supervisors of the Checklist, Wayne Farnsworth for Cemetery Trustee and Cameron Brown for Fire Commissioner.

The last of the notifications received before Tuesday’s deadline comes from Thornton where Brad Benton and Roy Saybourn will be challenged by Matthew Peltier for two seats on the Board of Selectmen. Donna Monti is seeking re-election as Town Clerk, Karen Waters looks to fill an opening on the Planning Board and Marianne Peabody is running for another term as Overseer of Public Welfare. Other candidates are Richard Baker for Trustee of the Trust Funds, Clarissa Uttley for Supervisor of the Checklist, and Wendy Johnston looks to fill one of two openings for Cemetery Trustee. The only other contested race will be between incumbent Christopher Wilkie and Katherine Hadaway for a three-year term as Library Trustee.

Elections for these town offices will take place on Tuesday, March 10. Please see town Web sites for times and the location of each polling site.

Churches

FROM PAGE A7

**Feb. 9**  
**Still We are Called:**  
**Black Lives Matter**  
Rev. Dr. Linda Barnes, Worship Leader

Sarah Dan Jones, Music Director

With words and deeds, we declare that Black Lives Matter.

On this Sunday we commit again to break down systems of oppression so that we all: black, brown, and white alike; might be truly liberated into wholeness, worth, and dignity.

For more details, visit our Web site [www.starrkingfellowship.org](http://www.starrkingfellowship.org) 536-8908

**CAUTION**

**Drivers**

**YOU HOLD THE KEY TO OUR CHILDREN’S FUTURE**

Each year, thousands of schoolchildren are killed or injured by automobiles. Remember, you hold the key to their safety and future in your hands.

*Please drive carefully.*

**PLYMOUTH**  
GENERAL DENTISTRY, PLLC

With over 20 years experience, Dr. Kirschner combines cutting edge dental technology, with a caring & gentle touch. We give our patients something to smile about!

*Call for an Appointment Today*

**Now Accepting:**

GEHA MetLife DELTA DENTAL Cigna aetna

**Joan Kirschner D.D.S.**  
65 Highland Street, Plymouth, NH 03264  
(603) 536-4301  
[pgdentistry.com](http://pgdentistry.com)



# Benjamin Gilbert wins NHCS Spelling Bee

NEW HAMPTON – Fifth grade student Benjamin Gilbert, son of Michael and Jessica Gilbert, was crowned top speller of the New Hampton Community School (NHCS) Spelling Bee on Friday, Jan. 24. Third-grader Hunter LaRoche, son of Ben and

Jamie LaRoche, placed second. The school spelling bee was a spell-off between the top two finishers from each classroom competition for grades first through fifth. Benjamin will go on to compete in the state preliminary round of the Scripps National Spell-



COURTESY  
(Left) Hunter LaRoche (first runner-up, Grade 4) and Benjamin Gilbert (spelling bee winner, Grade 5).

ington, D.C. in May. The spelling bee was held at NHCS and was judged by community members, Theo Denoncour, Christine Hunewell, and Jodi Acheson. The event was sponsored by the NHCS Parent Teacher Organization and organized and facilitated by NHCS faculty. Information about the New Hampshire State Spelling Bee can be found at [www.union-leader.com](http://www.union-leader.com).

## Pause for poetry at the SLA

HOLDERNESS — Looking to flex your creative muscles and try something new? Maybe you've been suffering from writer's block and need a change of scenery? Join the Squam Lakes Association on Sunday, Feb. 9 from 10 a.m.-noon as we reflect by reading and writing nature poetry with the scenic backdrop of the cove draped in winter. Participants are encouraged to bring their favorite examples of nature poetry along with them (we'll also provide some examples) to share and get inspired. We'll read poetry samples by the fire to begin the program before breaking off to let the nature of the SLA's 'back yard' provide creative inspiration as we create our

own poetic pieces. This program is open to all who are looking for a change of scenery and some time for quiet introspection and reflection. Participants should come prepared with weather-appropriate clothing and extra layers for warmth, as the majority of the program will be spent outside. The Squam Lakes Association is dedicated to conserving for public benefit the natural beauty, peaceful character and resources of the watershed. In collaboration with local and state partners, the SLA promotes the protection, careful use and shared enjoyment of the lakes, mountains, forests, open spaces and wildlife of the Squam Lakes region.

ing Bee on March 7 at the Silver Center for the Arts at Plymouth State Uni-

versity. Nearly 200 of the state's top spellers will attend. The state winner

will be eligible to compete at the Scripps National Spelling Bee in Wash-

## Newfound falls to Merrimack on season premiere of "Granite State Challenge"

DURHAM — Can you name the unofficial national anthem of Australia about a jolly swagman camping by a billabong? Don't feel bad if you can't — neither of the first two teams on the new season of "Granite State Challenge" did, either. The Bears of Newfound Regional High School went head-to-head with the Tomahawks of Merrimack High in the first game of a new season of "Granite State Challenge." Playing for the Newfound Regional Bears

were Captain Josh Holton, Evelyn Cutting, Ashlynn Hatch, Simon Shedd, and alternates Brian Watson, Sophia Pettit. The team was coached by James LeBaron. The Merrimack Tomahawks were represented by Captain Scott Peyton, Alex Jobin, Troy Church, Nick Gacharna and alternates Aidan Remick and Jack Pikora. The team was coached by Sara Campbell and Linda Mandra.

Merrimack came out to a fast start in Round One, correctly answering eight of the first ten questions correctly. Newfound came back with a correct answer on the video question from the crew from Greg and the Morning Buzz and picked up a one more correct answer ending Round One with Merrimack taking at 120-20. Newfound played aggres-

sively, but couldn't catch up to Merrimack. The final score of the game was 610-240. Merrimack now goes on to face the winner of the Round One game between last year's Granite State Challenge runner-up, Littleton High, and The Academy for Science and Design out of Nashua. "Granite State Challenge" features New Hampshire's top high school academic quiz teams as they demonstrate remarkable teamwork, quick thinking and smarts to beat the clock and buzz in first on this iconic New Hampshire game show. The game emphasizes quick recall of math, science, social studies, language arts, and fine arts facts, along with questions about current events, entertainment, sports and New Hampshire.

Going into the fourth and final round, Merrimack held a comfortable lead of 490-120. In the final round, correct answers are worth 20 points, but an incorrect answer will cost a team 20 points. Newfound played aggres-



9 N. Main St.  
Wolfeboro, NH  
603 569-6159  
[theartplace.biz](http://theartplace.biz)



**Gallery Show of New Original Art  
by Peter Ferber  
Saturday, February 15  
Unveiling at 9:30 a.m., Reception to Follow**

Snow date Feb. 16th at 11 a.m.  
Show continues through Feb. 29th





**SCHWARTZBERG LAW**  
*Welcomes Attorney Steven C. Gahan*



Attorney  
Steven C. Gahan



Attorney  
Ora Schwartzberg



Attorney  
John T. Katsirebas, Jr.

572 Tenney Mountain Hwy • Plymouth, NH 03264  
603.536.2700 • [www.nhlawyer.net](http://www.nhlawyer.net)

**NOW  
WE ARE  
THREE!**



# THE PANTHER INVITATIONAL

## Watch us clear the bar!

Our Men's and Women's Indoor Track and Field teams are both in the midst of strong seasons, and the Panther Invitational is your last chance to see these competitors *go beyond* at home.

Three members of the men's team were recently selected for Little East Conference honors, and the women's team recently set five new program records. Watch them give their all (and perhaps set new records) when the Panther Invitational brings a dozen regional colleges and universities to Plymouth!

**Saturday, February 8, 10 a.m.**  
The Bank of New Hampshire Field House (indoors)  
Visit [athletics.plymouth.edu](http://athletics.plymouth.edu) for details.





# Newfound Landing Sports

Section **B**  
Thursday,  
Thursday, February 6, 2020

## What's On Tap

The postseason officially begins in the coming week as state championships in alpine skiing, ski jumping and indoor track are on the docket.

The Division III alpine state meet for both girls and boys is set for Monday, Feb. 10, at Mount Sunapee at 10 a.m.

The Division II alpine state meet for girls will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 11, at Cranmore Mountain Resort at 10 a.m.

The boys' Division II alpine state championship will take place at Crotched Mountain on Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 10 a.m.

The ski jumping state championships are Thursday, Feb. 13, at 6 p.m. at Hanover.

The indoor track state championships will take place on Sunday, Feb. 9, at 10 a.m. at Dartmouth College.

The Newfound ski team will wrap up the regular season today, Feb. 7, at Mount Sunapee at 10 a.m.

The Bear hoop boys will be hosting Mascoma at 5 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 7, with the girls following at 6:30 p.m. The teams will both be at Newport on Thursday, Feb. 13, with the girls at 5:30 p.m. and the boys at 7 p.m. The teams will be playing Berlin at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 11, with the boys at home and the girls on the road.

The Newfound unified basketball team will be at Gilford on Monday, Feb. 10, at 4 p.m.

The Plymouth alpine ski team will wrap up the regular season at Cranmore Mountain Resort on Friday, Feb. 7, at 10 a.m.

The Plymouth hoop boys will be hosting Stevens at 6 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 7, will be at Laconia on Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 6 p.m. and will be at Sanborn on Thursday, Feb. 13, at 6:30 p.m.

The Bobcat girls' basketball team will be at Stevens at 7 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 7, and will be hosting Laconia at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 11.

The Kearsarge-Plymouth hockey team will be at John Stark-Hopkinton at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 8, and will be hosting Laconia-Winnisquam at 7:30 p.m. at Proctor Academy on Wednesday, Feb. 12.

The Plymouth Nordic ski team will be at Bow at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 13.

The wrestling Bobcats will be hosting a meet on Saturday, Feb. 8, at 9 a.m. and will be at Bow at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 12.

## Bear girls knock off Saints, Timber Wolves

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

BRISTOL — The Newfound girls' basketball team got back on track last week, picking up wins over Prospect Mountain and St. Thomas.

The Bears hosted the Timber Wolves on Tuesday, Jan. 28, and coach Kammi Williams was happy to have the whole team back from injury and illness.

"I finally saw some of the pieces coming together," said Williams. "We are starting to control the boards, which is a must for us."

"Our defense is controlling the inside and now we have to cut down on our offensive turnovers and be a little more consistent from the outside," the Bear coach said. "We also need to make offensive adjustments a little bit quicker."

Newfound got off to a fast start against Prospect but had a lull in the second quarter, taking just a one-point lead, 24-23, to the halftime break. The Bears then went on to outscore Prospect 37-14 in the second half to



RC GREENWOOD

Malina Bohlmann drives to the hoop in action against Prospect Mountain last week.

## Prospect boys pull away from Bears

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain and Newfound boys' basketball teams both entered their game on Tuesday, Jan. 28, looking for their first win of the season.

The two teams met up during the Lakes Region Holiday Hoop Tournament in December and played a close game that saw the Timber Wolves come out on top.

The story was much the same in Alton, as the Timber Wolves and Bears went back and forth before the hosts were able to hit free throws down the stretch for a 51-40 win.

"It's nice to finally break the ice in the win column," said Prospect coach Joe Faragher. "But we have to earn every bit. It's in the details."

"It was a good game, we played very well defensively," said Newfound coach Jesse Mitchell. "We were there, we played a pretty good game all the way through, outside the first."

That first period proved to be a difference as the Timber Wolves outscored the Bears 17-6 in the opening frame.

Aaron Haynes got the first hoop of the game right off the opening tipoff for the Timber Wolves and then Ryker Burke added consecutive baskets, the second coming off his own steal.

George Belville got the first points for Newfound, putting back a rebound and then a Tyler Boulanger hoop cut the lead to 6-4.

Brandon Stellan got the next hoop of the Timber Wolves and then Keegan Unzen finished off



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Newfound's Malaki Ingram leaps for a rebound between Prospect Mountain's Keegan Unzen (left) and Ryker Burke.

pull away.

Bailey Fairbank had her first ever triple-double, finishing with 10 points, 14 rebounds and 11 assists.

"This is the kind of play I've been looking for from her all season and hope we can see this continue to grow," Williams said.

Paulina Huckins had a double-double with 19 points and 13 rebounds and Malina Bohlmann had 18 points and five steals.

The Bears got off to a slow start against St. Thomas, leading just 20-12 at halftime.

"Our offense was created by our defense in the second half," said

Williams, as the Bears outscored the Saints 30-15 in the second half.

Huckins had another double-double with 18 points and 15 rebounds. Molly Lu McKellar had a solid game with five rebounds and five points while Bohlmann had 15 points and Tiffany Doan came up with eight points on the night.

The Bears will be in action on Friday, Feb. 7, hosting Mascoma at 6:30 p.m. and they will be at Berlin at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 11.

Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or [josh@salmonpress.news](mailto:josh@salmonpress.news).

## White out in Bristol Friday night

BRISTOL — The Newfound varsity basketball doubleheader on Friday, Feb. 7, will be the 'white out' game. They will be collecting canned goods at the door to donate

to the Bristol Food Pantry. Additionally, the first 30 students to bring in canned goods will get a free t-shirt. The games will also be broadcast on YouTube.

ROLL-OFF CONTAINERS • STORM DAMAGE • ROOFING MATERIALS • RENOVATIONS • CLUTTER REMOVAL • YARD CLEANUPS • NEW CONSTRUCTION • HOME CLEANOUTS • STORM DAMAGE • ROOFING MATERIALS

**THE DUMPSTER DEPOT®**  
Waste Recycling Services

TOLL FREE 1-866-56-DEPOT LOCAL 603-783-8050  
[WWW.DUMPSTERDEPOT.COM](http://WWW.DUMPSTERDEPOT.COM)

Do you have an uncontrollable desire to clean your attic, basement, garage or start your home improvement project now?

**DUMPSTER RENTALS STARTING AT \$395**

**SAVE WITH OUR DUMPSTER DEPOT BUCKS**

Small text: Dumpster Depot Bucks limit 1 per client on rental or pick-up on any regular priced dumpster. Not valid on Roofing, Concrete, or any specialty dumpster rental. Cannot be combined with other offers. Must present coupon at time of order. Expires 2/29/20

SMALL DUMPSTERS • FRONT LOAD DUMPSTERS • COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL BUSINESS SERVICES

Like us on Facebook

SMALL DUMPSTERS • FRONT LOAD DUMPSTERS • COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL BUSINESS SERVICES

Sports Editor - Joshua Spaulding - 279-4516 (phone) - 279-3331 (fax) - [josh@salmonpress.news](mailto:josh@salmonpress.news)

SEE HOOPS PAGE B4



# Newfound freshman gearing up for gymnastics championships

*Taylor Mooney trains and competes with Plymouth team*

**BY JOSHUA SPAULDING**  
Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — The Plymouth gymnastics team has been working hard this season as independents in preparation for the upcoming state meet.

Coach Carrie Kiley noted that with less than five members on the team, the Bobcats will compete as independents but this is also the first time since 2011 that the team will have seniors.

“Madison Kiley and Morgan Kingsbury have been a driving force leading this team for the past three years and have continued through this season,” said the Bobcat coach. “Our sophomores, Aquinnah Allain and Cathryn Panus, have grown quite a bit since last year and have increased their scores and start values.”

Coach Kiley noted that the seniors have been working hard through past injuries to finish their careers strong. Kingsbury has finished seventh on beam, ninth on beam, 12th on vault, 14th on vault and 11th on beam in the most recent meet. Kiley is coming back from major knee surgery last year and in the last few meets has finished fifth on bars, fourth on beam, eighth on all-around, eighth on floor and ninth on floor at the most recent meet.

Allain has had two second place all-around finishes, two third places on bars and ninth on all-around in the most recent meet. Panus has finished fifth in the all-around, fifth on beam, 11th on vault, 11th on beam and fourth on beam at the most recent meet.

The Bobcats are joined this year by Newfound Regional High School freshman Taylor Mooney, who competes for the Bears as an independent. The first two meets of the season, she won the all-around then placed sixth on the vault in a pair of meets.



Newfound’s Taylor Mooney (center) trains and competes with Plymouth’s Morgan Kingsbury, Madison Kiley, Cathryn Panus and Aquinnah Allain.



COURTESY PHOTO  
Coach Carrie Kiley poses with her team as the squad prepares for the state championships.

Mooney missed the most recent meet with an injury but Kiley notes she was expected back for the team’s final home meet, which came after deadline on Tuesday.

“Taylor has made incredible progress this year and has hit the high school gymnastics scene with several strong performances,” said Kiley.

The Bobcats and lone Bear will be competing in the gymnastics state championships on Saturday, Feb. 15, at Pinkerton Academy.

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

## Bobcats dominate Cougars, gear up for Plymouth Invitational

**BY JOSHUA SPAULDING**  
Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — The Plymouth wrestling team had a rare Thursday match last week, welcoming a small Campbell squad to town for a make-up match from the previous week.

The Cougars are in rebuilding mode and the Bobcats were able to take care of business as they continue to move forward into the final month of the regular season.

“It’s been up and down, we’ve been fighting the flu,” said coach Randy Cleary of his team’s last few weeks. “We still have some kids out.”

Against the Cougars, Charlie Comeau picked up the first pin of the day



Joshua Spaulding  
Charlie Comeau works for a pin in his match against Campbell last week.



Joshua Spaulding  
Cole Johnston picked up a win against Campbell in a match last Thursday night.

for the Bobcats, earning the six points in the 126-pound weight class.

The other pin on the day went to senior co-captain JC Gaumer, who finished with the six points in the 145-pound weight class.

Cole Johnston picked up Plymouth’s other win on the afternoon, as he battled to a 4-3 win in the 182-pound weight class.

Andrew Comeau wrestled at 120 pounds and was pinned by his Campbell opponent while Tynan Beauchemin took the mat at 132 pounds and dropped a 9-5 decision.

The remainder of the matches were forfeits for one team or the other, mostly in favor of the Bobcats.

Gianni Ciotti got the win at 106 pounds, Jake Heath won at 120 pounds, James Philbin won at 138 pounds, Joe Cleary won at 152 pounds, Joe D’Ambruoso won at 160 pounds and Matt Cleary won at 170 pounds. The Cougars got a forfeit win at 220 pounds for the final score of 51-15.

“They’re well-coached,” said Cleary of the Cougars. “He’s been a New Hampshire coach for a long time and he knows wrestling.”

The Bobcats had a good day at a super quad meet in Concord the previous Saturday against some really good teams. The Bobcats lost to host Concord and then beat Londonderry and St. Johnsbury Academy out of Vermont. They also lost by two points to Spaulding High School

out of Vermont.

Cleary noted that he was missing three kids that he figured could’ve given them a number of extra points on the day.

The Bobcats will be playing host to 170 wrestlers from 15 different teams this weekend when they host the annual Plymouth Invitational. Cleary noted that Natick, Mass. is returning and both Spaulding and Vergennes, Vt. will be in attendance as well.

The Plymouth Invitational will take place on Saturday, Feb. 8, at 9 a.m. The Bobcats will be on the road at Bow at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 13.

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

# Hiring?

# Reach

# More

# Local Applicants

Rather than go online where you are bound to get applicants from all over the world who click on every open job, why not advertise **locally**, where you will get qualified, **local** applicants for your **local** job.

- The Baysider
- Gilford Steamer
- Record Enterprise
- Coös County Democrat

- Meredith News
- Granite State News
- Winnisquam Echo
- Carrol County Independent

- Berlin Reporter
- Littleton Courier
- Newfound Landing

**Email:** tracy@salmonpress.news  
**Phone:** (603) 616-7103





JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Carter Wilcox races for Plymouth on Saturday morning.



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Alex Dunstan (left) and Sophie Untersee race during the New Hampshire Coaches Series race on Saturday.

# Bobcats host NH Coaches Series race

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — The Plymouth Nordic team played host to the first New Hampshire Coaches Series race of the season on Saturday.

The race was originally slated to be held at Gunstock but was moved to Plymouth due to snow conditions. The Coaches Series brings together all of the Nordic racers from across the state.

In the boys' A race, Nate Hixon finished in a time of 17:05 for 33rd place to lead the Bobcats.

Carter Wilcox finished in 38th in a time of 17:10 and Doug Casarino was the third Bobcat, finishing in 68th place in a time of 18:35.

Jared Morrison finished out the scoring for the Bobcats with a time of 20:38 for 101st place overall.

Connor Greene finished in a time of 20:47 for 102nd place and Remy Beaujouan was 109th in a time of 21:16.

In the B race for the



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Appal Kunz races during Saturday's race at Plymouth Regional High School.

boys, Hunter McLeod was 19th overall in 24:11, John Ulricson finished in 40th place in a time of 27:29 and Joseph Riess finished in 47th place in a time

of 29:07.

In the girls' A race, Megan Ebner led the way for Plymouth, finishing in a time of 22:37 for 67th place overall. Valerie Johnston



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Remy Beaujouan powers through the course on Saturday.

finished in 69th place overall in a time of 22:44 and Rory Sutherland finished in 79th place in a time of 23:44.

Appal Kunz finished in a time of 24:42

for 89th place overall to close out the scoring for Plymouth.

Maisy Mure was 90th overall in 24:44, Sophie Untersee was 104th in a time of 25:46, Lydia Marunowski finished in a time of 26:08 for 110th place and Alex Dunstan was 119th in a time of 28:46.

56th in a time of 30:38 and Lauren Cassarino crossed in 30:53 for 58th place overall.

**Middle school**

Both Holderness Central and Plymouth Elementary competed in the middle school race.

For the Plymouth girls, Addison Englund was sixth in 22:11, Emma Smith finished in 25:22 for 14th place, Kelsey Maine was 17th in 25:45, Ani Flynn was 28th in 27:18, Sydney Valenti was 38th in 28:11 and Lia Bisson was 53rd in 30:22.

For the Holderness girls, Reid Donovan was eighth in 23:10, Ella Ronci was ninth in 23:22, Reagan Sutherland placed 12th in 25:04, Sabine Halm was 16th in 25:40, Heron Hannon was 23rd in 26:44, Anika Laroche was 27th in 27:14, Leah Ines was 29th in 27:27 and Elena Laroche was 60th in 30:55.

For the Plymouth boys, Leo Ebner placed 10th in a time of 20:00, Nathaniel Gervez was 12th in 20:27, Paul Mason was 50th in 25:50 and Maddox Allain was 59th in 27:17.

Nicholas Ring was the lone Holderness Central racer, finishing in 24th place in 21:36.

The Nordic Bobcats will be at Bow for a 1:30 p.m. meet on Thursday, Feb. 13.

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

## Smoker, Ahern compete at UNH

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

DURHAM — Two Plymouth athletes traveled to the University of New Hampshire for the final chance to qualify for the Division II State Meet.

Tara Smoker ran in a pair of events. In the 55 meters, she finished in 10th place overall with a time of 8.1 seconds. In the 300 meters, Smoker finished in 11th place overall with a time of 46.45 seconds.

Cole Ahern competed in the high jump but was unable to clear the opening height.

The Division II State Meet is Sunday,



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Cole Ahern attempts to get over the high jump bar on Sunday at UNH.

Feb. 9, at 10 a.m. at Dartmouth College.

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

## Bill Bernhardt to address Trout Unlimited meeting

PLYMOUTH — The Pemigewasset Chapter of Trout Unlimited will feature guest speaker Bill Bernhardt at the Feb. 18, meeting, 7 p.m., Common Man Inn, Plymouth. Come early and meet Bernhardt and fellow anglers.

Bernhardt began his flyfishing journey at the age of eight, when he caught his first fish on a fly. He became a NH registered guide in 1994, and became head-fishing guide at Lopstick Outfitters. He has designed a variety of flies sold at Lop-



COURTESY PHOTO  
Bill Bernhardt will speak to the Trout Unlimited meeting on Feb. 18.

stick. Bernhardt is a devoted fly angler and will share his experi-

ences and knowledge on the unique fishing opportunities of the

Upper Connecticut River and headwater system of Pittsburg.

Trout Unlimited is a non-profit organization with a mission dedicated to conserve, protect and restore North America's cold-water fisheries and their watersheds. Visit [www.pemigewasset.tu.org](http://www.pemigewasset.tu.org) and like the group on Facebook. Meetings are free and open to the public. There will be a raffle supporting sending a lucky boy or girl to the Barry Conservation/Fishing Camp.

### Power Outage Tips

**BEFORE**

- Follow directions from local officials
- Check flashlight and radio batteries
- Charge mobile devices
- Add warm clothes and blankets to emergency kit
- Keep gas tank full
- Take cash out (ATM's may not work)

**DURING**

- Conserve energy
- Go to community warming shelters & check on neighbors, family, seniors and homeless
- Only use generators in open areas away from windows and home to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning

**AFTER**

- Throw out unsafe food

www.Ready.gov/blackouts

Ready



# Generals pull away late to beat Bobcat boys

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — After a slow start, the Plymouth boys' hoop team found its rhythm against John Stark on Friday night.

The Bobcats closed a 13-point first quarter deficit to just two points in the third quarter, but the Generals were able to pull away late and took the 62-39 win.

"They had a big size advantage against us, but I think we battled hard," said Bobcat coach Mike Sullivan. "I think we did a good job checking out but we didn't do it enough consistently.

"Credit John Stark, they took care of things down the stretch," the Bobcat coach said. "Christian (Barr), he's a dominant player." Barr finished with 35 points on the night to lead the Generals.

Plymouth got the first three points of the game, with Samson DeRuvo hitting a hoop and Griffin Charland draining a free throw for a 3-0 lead out of the gate. However, the Bobcats scored just one more point the rest of the quarter as the Generals outscored the Bobcats 17-1 the rest of the frame.

John Stark hit 12 points in a row to take the 12-3 lead and after a Quinn Twomey free throw the Generals hit a hoop and then drained a long three-pointer as time expired, giving the visitors the 17-4 lead after one quarter.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

**Griffin Charland works hard under the basket in action against John Stark.**

Brycen Richardson opened the second quarter with a hoop for the hosts and after a John Stark bucket, DeRuvo hit another hoop. The Generals hit another basket before Charland sank a three-pointer and Jake Crowley hit a hoop, cutting the lead to 21-13.

After John Stark hit a hoop, DeRuvo hit a three and Kolby Cross sank a basket, cutting the lead to 23-18. The visitors responded with a three-point play to push the lead back to eight before Cross hit two free throws. A pair of free throws and a field goal for the Generals pushed their lead to 30-20 but a Twomey free throw closed out the quar-

ter with two free throws, cutting the lead to 30-22 at the halftime break.

Richardson hit the first two baskets of the third quarter, cutting the lead to four and after a John Stark hoop, Richardson hit another basket and the lead was 32-28.

Cross followed with a hoop, cutting the lead to just two as the Plymouth crowd came to life. The Generals came back with a pair of free throws, a three-pointer and a hoop to push the lead to nine. Cross hit a free throw to close out the quarter, putting the Bobcats down by a 39-31 score heading to the fourth quarter.

The Generals hit a three-pointer to open the



JOSHUA SPAULDING

**Samson DeRuvo (left) and Quinn Twomey go up for a rebound against John Stark last week.**

fourth quarter but Charland answered with his own three. After the visitors hit a hoop and a free throw, Charland drained another three-pointer for the Bobcats, making it 45-37.

From there, the visitors hit 11 points in a row to take control of the game. Richardson hit another hoop but John Stark hit the final six points to close out the 62-39 win.

Charland and Richardson each finished with 10 points to lead the way for the Bobcats.

"I thought we really played tough," Sullivan said. "We need to fight for 32 minutes and we've had moments where we hav-

en't done that this year.

"Because we brought the fight tonight, we did a good job of bringing the aggressor," the Plymouth coach continued. "But I think we got a little tired and had some guys in foul trouble.

## When sports and tragedy come together

### SPORTING CHANCE

By JOSHUA SPAULDING



I was at the afternoon indoor track meet at the University of New Hampshire on Sunday when word of the helicopter crash that killed Kobe Bryant began making its way across social media.

As a Celtics fan, Kobe was usually viewed as the enemy simply because he played for the Lakers and the Boston-LA rivalry has been one of the fiercest in the NBA over the last few decades.

Of course, there were plenty of stories about Kobe off the court, both on the good side and the bad side and it is safe to say he was not a perfect person.

However, without a doubt he was one of the best players of the last few decades. His abilities on the court were fun to watch even if you weren't a Lakers fan.

And from all accounts, he was a good father as well and was enjoying his retirement with his daughters, coaching one of his girls on her travel basketball team.

So, I was saddened to hear that Kobe and his daughter, Gianna, were killed when the helicopter they were in crashed in the hills outside of Los Angeles. Any time a sports legend passes away, particularly before his or her time, it's sad for sports fans.

Two of my most vivid memories of sports stars passing away before their time are of NASCAR drivers.

The first of those was Davey Allison, who died in a helicopter crash in July of 1993. I was in high school at the time and during the weekend I worked at the local race-track, which helped to foster my enjoyment of NASCAR. Allison died in a helicopter he was attempting to land in a parking lot near Talladega Superspeedway in Alabama. Pilot inexpe-

"I thought our young guys did a nice job stepping up and filling the void," Sullivan continued. "Every game has to be a learning experience for us, I'm happy with the way we played."

The Bobcats are scheduled to host Stevens at 6 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 7, will be at Laconia at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 11, and will be at Sanborn at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 13.

**PRHS 4-18-9-8-39  
JSRHS 17-13-9-23-62**

#### Plymouth 39

Twomey 0-3-3, Cross 2-3-7, Richardson 5-0-10, DeRuvo 3-0-7, Crowley 1-0-2, Charland 3-1-10, Totals 14-7-39

#### John Stark 62

Sheppard 3-4-11, McKean 0-2-2, Martin 1-0-3, Easter 4-3-11, Carr 12-8-35, Totals 20-17-62

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

## Hoops

FROM PAGE B1

a Seth Huggard steal by tipping the ball in for a 10-4 lead. Huggard sank a three-pointer and Haynes put back a rebound, stretching Prospect's lead to 15-4.

Jack Gosson got Newfoundland back on the board with a basket but Haynes got the last basket of the quarter, giving the Timber Wolves the 17-6 lead after one quarter.

It took a while for anyone to get the offense moving in the second quarter, as the first basket came 2:45 into the frame.

Malaki Ingram hit consecutive three-pointers and a field goal for the Bears, cutting the lead to 17-14 before Unzen got Prospect Mountain's first hoop of the quarter with 2:35 to go before halftime.

Unzen then hit two free throws and added a basket after another Ingram hoop, keeping the Timber Wolves in the lead at halftime by a 23-16 score.

Huggard stretched the Prospect lead to 10 to open the third quarter, drilling a three-pointer before Ingram answered with a basket for the Bears.

A Burke hoop again made the lead 10 for Prospect but Newfoundland closed out the third quarter on a 9-1 run to inch closer.

Boulanger got the run started by finishing off his own steal and then Jack Gosson converted a three-point play. Jake Judkins hit a hoop with 1:25 to go to cut the lead to three and then two Ingram free throws with 32 seconds to go cut the lead to just one at 28-27.

Unzen hit a free throw in the final 10 seconds to give the Timber Wolves a 29-27 lead heading to the



JOSHUA SPAULDING

**Jack Gosson goes hard to the hoop in action against Prospect Mountain last week.**

final eight minutes.

And what a final eight minutes it was, as the two teams went back and forth the entire way.

Burke started the fourth quarter by finishing off a steal for the Timber Wolves but Ingram answered with two free throws for the Bears. A Huggard three-pointer and a hoop from Stellon pushed the Prospect lead to 36-29.

The Bears didn't go away, as they went on an 8-0 run to take their first lead of the game with 3:28 to go. Boulanger had a hoop followed by Gosson putting back a rebound and Ingram finishing off a steal, cutting the lead to one with 3:45 to go. Gosson then hit a hoop just 23 seconds later to give the Bears the 37-36 lead.

A Stellon hoop gave the Timber Wolves the lead back but a Gosson free throw tied the game at 38 with 2:50 to go.

Stellon hit another hoop with 1:55 to go to

give Prospect the lead and then the Timber Wolves started hitting free throws. Stellon converted four in one stretch and then Burke hit two. Stellon hit three more before Ingram hit a hoop for the Bears. Stellon then hit two more free throws down the stretch for the 51-40 win.

Ingram led all scorers with 20 points on the night while Gosson added 10 for the Bears. Stellon led the way for Prospect with 17 points, 15 of which came in the fourth quarter and Burke added 10.

"Newfound played tough, a couple bounces could've gone either way," said Faragher. "The guys continue to fight and it's good to see us hit some free throws.

"It's the 10th game of the year and I think Brendan made more free throws in the fourth quarter than he has taken all season," the Timber Wolf coach added.

"Hopefully it's a sign of things to come."

Faragher also gave credit to Mitchell's squad for a tough game.

"Take nothing away from them," he said. "We both knew coming in we needed a win.

"It's good to see the boys come out with a W," Faragher added. "It's just a little reward for all the hard work."

"Different factors caused our momentum to drop," said Mitchell. "Situations out of our control kept it dropping.

"But our defense is fine," the Bear coach continued. "We just need to get the offense flowing and get started earlier.

"Our issue all year has been the first quarter," Mitchell added. "We push and get it back but it's too late."

The Bears will be back in action on Friday, Feb. 7, hosting Mascoma at 5 p.m., will be hosting Berlin at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 11, and will be at Newport at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 13.

The Timber Wolves will be hosting Monadnock today, Feb. 6, at 6 p.m. and will be at St. Thomas on Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 6:30 p.m.

**PMHS 17-6-6-22-51  
NRHS 6-10-11-13-40**

#### Prospect 51

Burke 4-2-10, Stellon 4-9-17, Huggard 3-0-9, Haynes 3-0-6, Unzen 3-3-9, Totals 17-14-51

#### Newfound 40

Judkins 1-0-2, Ingram 7-4-20, Belville 1-0-2, Boulanger 3-0-6, Gosson 4-2-10, Totals 16-6-40

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



TOWN-TO-TOWN CLASSIFIEDS



NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATIONAL SESSIONS

There will be public informational sessions about two proposed articles on the 2020 Town Warrant relative to a solar energy project at the Waste Water Treatment Facility at 180 Ayers Island Road. Energy Committee Chair Paul Bemis will present on the project at the Minot-Sleeper Library at 35 Pleasant Street on January 27 at 7:00 PM and February 3 at 7:00PM.

All related information is available for review at [www.townofbristolnh.org](http://www.townofbristolnh.org) or may be obtained at the Bristol Town Office located at 5 School Street, Bristol, NH 03222.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Bristol Select Board will hold a public hearing for the purpose of discussing the proposed Power Purchase Agreement (PPA) with BP Bristol, LLC for a term of 25 years, by which the Town will agree to purchase all electricity generated at BP Bristol, LLC's solar powered electric generation facility to be located on a portion of property at 180 Ayers Island Road. The hearing will be held Thursday, February 6, 6:00 PM at the Bristol Town Office: Meeting Room A located at 5 School Street, Bristol, NH 03222. Snow date is Friday, February 7, at the Bristol Town Office at 6:00 PM.

All related information is available for review at [www.townofbristolnh.org](http://www.townofbristolnh.org) or may be obtained at the Bristol Town Office.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Bristol Budget Committee will hold a public hearing in accordance with RSA 32:5 on the proposed operating budget and warrant articles for 2020 on Monday, February 10, 6:00 PM at the Minot-Sleeper Library located at 35 Pleasant Street, Bristol, NH 03222. If a second public hearing is necessary, it will be held on Wednesday, February 12, at 6:00 PM at Minot-Sleeper Library.

All related information is available for review at [www.townofbristolnh.org](http://www.townofbristolnh.org) or may be obtained at the Bristol Town Office.

REAL ESTATE

55 Plus MODEL HOME  
OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 2

**\$169,995**

Come and take a look!

Garage, Porch, Appliances  
\*10% down - 25 years at 6%

Call Kevin - 603-387-7463  
Mansfield Woods, 88 North, Rt. 132, New Hampton, NH  
Directions: Rt. 93, exit #23. Right for 1/2 miles, left at post office for 800'



NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATIONAL SESSIONS

There will be two public informational sessions with updates on the sewer extension project and the public safety building concept. The sessions are scheduled for January 30 at 6:30 PM and February 26 at 4:00 PM at the Minot-Sleeper Library, 35 Pleasant Street, Bristol, NH 03222. A quorum of the Select Board will be present at the meeting.

All related information is available for review at [www.townofbristolnh.org](http://www.townofbristolnh.org) or may be obtained at the Bristol Town Office located at 5 School Street, Bristol, NH 03222.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Bristol Select Board will hold a public hearing for the purpose of discussing the establishment of an Expendable Trust Fund pursuant to RSA 31:19-a for the purposes of supporting Town-sponsored patriotic, recreation, and special events, celebrations, activities, and displays. The hearing will be held Thursday, February 6, 6:00 PM at the Bristol Town Office: Meeting Room A located at 5 School Street, Bristol, NH 03222. Snow date is Friday, February 7, at the Bristol Town Office at 6:00 PM.

All related information is available for review at [www.townofbristolnh.org](http://www.townofbristolnh.org) or may be obtained at the Bristol Town Office.

Don't Wait.

Communicate.

Make your emergency plan today.

Visit [Ready.gov/communicate](http://Ready.gov/communicate)

Ad Council Ready FEMA



Place Your Classified Line Ads

ONLINE!

24-Hours A Day • 7-Days A Week

[www.salmonpress.com](http://www.salmonpress.com)

DISCOVER  
CLASSIFIED  
POTENTIAL





Town-to-Town  
CLASSIFIEDS

www.salmonpress.com | 603.279.4516  
Call to place your ad today or visit our website!



Misc. For Sale

**OLD NH FISH** and Game, ca. 1890, bearing laws, penalties and seasons on moose, caribou, furbearers, fish, etc. measures 12"x18"/ May be seen at the Coos County Democrat, 79 Main St., Lancaster, NH. Price, \$4; if mailed, \$10. Call 603-788-4939 or email lori@salmonpress.news

Lost & Found

**Found Ads**  
Are published Free of Charge.  
30 words for 1 week.

**Lost Ads**  
Are Charged at our regular classified rates.

**Call Toll Free**  
**Mon-Fri 8:00-4:00**  
**1-877-766-6891**  
or go to  
**www.salmonpress.com**  
**24/7**

**Still Lost!**  
Shane - Shetland Sheepdog  
White/Tan/Black  
10 Years old  
We are hoping someone may have him or have seen him?  
-Lost in Laconia NH-  
August 27, 2016  
Do not chase. Old and New  
Leads appreciated.  
For more info see  
www.facebook.com/  
shanesetlandsheepdog  
  
Call Owner 603-365-1778  
or Granite State Dog  
Recovery  
1-855-639-5678

Thank-You

**Our line ad classifieds**  
are on our website!  
  
**www.salmonpress.com**  
  
is the place to check our weekly  
classifieds online!  
**More** great coverage  
and information from the  
  
**Salmon Press**  
**Town To Town**  
**Classifieds!**  
  
Why place your ads  
anywhere else?  
**1-877-766-6891**

**Thank you**  
for browsing  
**The Town To Town**  
Classifieds in the  
  
**West**  
**Meredith News**  
**Record Enterprise**  
**Winnisquam Echo**  
**Newfound Landing**  
  
**Publication Rates (30 words)**  
\$12 - 1 Week  
\$20 - 2 Weeks  
\$27 - 3 Weeks  
\$36 - 4 Weeks  
  
Call Our main Call Center  
**1-877-766-6891**  
**Mon-Fri 8:00-4:00**  
  
or place online 24/7 at  
**www.salmonpress.com**  
  
**Deadline:**  
**Monday 10:30 am**

Pets/Breeders

**LOW COST SPAY/NEUTER**  
Mobile Feline Fix It Wagon,  
Cats \$70-\$85. Dogs at Conway clinic,  
starting at \$100. NH and Maine  
income qualified plans. Military  
discounts. Rozzie May Animal  
Alliance, a dedicated spay/neuter  
nonprofit. Sign up on line  
www.RozzieMay.org or call  
603-447-1373

EMPLOY  
CLASSIFIED  
FIRST

General Help  
Wanted

**Bald Peak Colony Club Seeks  
Sous Chef...**  
Become a true culinary leader!  
Are you a professional with a  
great attitude and a willingness to  
share what you know? Move up  
the hospitality ladder of success.  
Join a winning team! A unique  
opportunity to be a culinary leader  
at one of New England's finest  
private clubs. Be a team leader!  
Be able to work with a wide  
variety of foods that many may  
never experience. Be able to  
express your artistry through  
food. This is an unbelievable, rare  
opportunity of a lifetime for the  
right candidate. Be able to order  
your product, create memories  
and lead your culinary brigade to  
be the best. Train under a Cer-  
tified Executive Chef, member of  
the American Academy of Chefs  
and an elected member of the  
exclusive Honor of the Golden  
Toque Society. The salary is paid  
year-round. The operating season  
is from May through October.  
Benefits available. Salary is  
commensurate with experience.  
Email resume and cover letter to  
chefpaul@baldpeak.org

**CODE COMPLIANCE  
OFFICER**  
**TOWN OF PITTSFIELD, N.H.**  
**EMPLOYMENT  
OPPORTUNITY**  
  
The Town of Pittsfield is  
accepting applications for a  
Code Compliance Officer. This  
salaried, part-time position  
is for approximately 15-20  
hours per week. The Code  
Compliance  
Officer will be responsible  
for zoning administration,  
enforcing code compliance,  
and building inspector duties.  
The schedule will vary  
depending on applications,  
complaints, and violations  
received and will require the  
officer to work flexible hours  
to meet operational needs.  
This individual will issue  
building, electrical, mechanical,  
and plumbing permits and will  
conduct inspections for the  
enforcement of the NH State  
Building Code and the town's  
rules, regulations, and  
ordinances relating to code  
compliance. They will also  
conduct plan review for  
residential, commercial, and  
industrial buildings and will  
be responsible for the preparation  
and administration of their  
department's budget.  
The successful candidate shall  
have the ability to interpret and  
enforce regulations tactfully  
and impartially. In addition, they  
shall have experience with  
information technology  
(software and programs  
relating to the permit process),  
possess a demonstrated ability  
to work effectively with other  
town departments, and interact  
diplomatically with town and  
state officials and the general  
public. The candidate must be  
able to communicate well,  
possess the ability to plan  
and maintain an organized  
schedule, and keep accurate  
records. Minimum qualifications  
include ICC Certification, a high  
school diploma, and a  
NH Drivers License.  
Interested candidates should  
submit a cover letter and  
resume by Friday, February 21,  
2020, to Cara Marston, Town  
Administrator, at 85 Main  
Street, Pittsfield NH 03263.  
  
The Town of Pittsfield is an  
equal opportunity employer.

GSIL is seeking a dependable  
Personal Care Attendant for our  
consumer in Laconia for Mondays  
and Wednesdays from 8AM-1PM,  
and every other weekend  
from 8AM-12PM. Duties  
include personal care and light  
housekeeping. If interested, please  
contact Ashley at 603-568-4930 for  
more information. Background  
checks are required.  
GSIL is an EOE.



General Help  
Wanted

**Plymouth State University**  
has the following positions available:  
  
Financial Aid Specialist  
Finance and Budget Analyst  
Billing Manager  
Student Financial Billing Specialist  
Windows Client & Server Systems  
Administrator  
Assistant Director, First-Year  
Student Programming & Orientation  
Senior Business Services Assistant  
  
FACILITIES:  
General Maintenance Mechanic  
Building Service Worker  
(Custodian) – All Shifts  
  
To view full descriptions of the  
positions and to apply, please visit  
https://jobs.usnh.edu  
  
Plymouth State University is an  
Equal Opportunity/Equal Access/  
Affirmative Action institution.



**THE KALLED GALLERY** will  
be hiring a full-time seasonal  
employee and a second part-time  
seasonal employee for the 2020  
summer/fall season. We will look  
for qualities in someone that will  
compliment our team and the  
culture of the gallery. Your love &  
appreciation of artisan work and  
ability with sharing your learned  
knowledge will be a plus. The  
right candidates will have retail  
experience, strong computer  
skills, some knowledge of a POS  
system, great customer service  
skills, great communication skills,  
willingness to learn, a sense of  
humor, a great attitude, AND will  
love to work week-ends. We will  
train you to excel at your job. Pick  
up your application at the gallery  
Thurs-Sat 10-5:30. Our email is:  
kalledgallery@kalledjewelrystu-  
dio.com if you would like to send  
your resume and a cover letter.  
Please direct all inquiries to Mai  
Stirt.

Home Improve-

**Experienced Interior/Exterior  
Painter and Light Carpentry**  
Filling up my painting schedule  
so please call and get  
an estimate.  
603-534-4617

**NCH** | Upper Connecticut  
Valley Hospital  
**JOB OPPORTUNITIES**  
**\*SIGN ON BONUS!**  
**Full-Time**  
**\*RNs**  
with two years' experience  
**Additional Full-Time Opportunities**  
Coder Physical Therapist  
Radiologic Technologist Ultrasound / Echo Technologist  
**Per-Diem Opportunities**  
RN LNA  
Materials Mgmt. Technician ED Technician  
**APPLY ONLINE**  
**WWW.UCVH.ORG**  
Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital  
181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576  
Phone: (603)388-4236  
ucvh-hr@ucvh.org  
EOE



Real Estate

**EQUAL HOUSING  
OPPORTUNITY**  
**Equal Housing Opportunity**  
All real estate advertising in this  
newspaper is subject to  
**The Federal Fair Housing Law**  
which makes it illegal  
"to make, print, or published any  
notice, statement, or advertisement,  
with respect to the sale, or rental of a  
dwelling that indicates any prefer-  
ence, limitation, or discrimination  
based on race, color, religion, sex,  
handicap, familial status or national  
origin, or an intention to make any  
such preference, limitation or  
discrimination."  
(The Fair Housing Act of 1968 at 42  
U.S.C. 3604(c))  
This paper will not knowingly accept  
any advertising which is in violation of  
the law. Our readers are hereby  
informed, that all dwellings advertised  
in this newspaper are available on  
an equal opportunity basis.  
To complain of discrimination call  
**HUD** toll free at  
1-800-669-9777  
For The Washington DC area,  
please call **HUD** at 275-9200.  
The toll free telephone number for  
the hearing impaired is  
1-800-927-9275.  
You may also call  
**The New Hampshire**  
**Commission for Human Rights**  
at 603-271-2767  
or write  
The Commission at  
163 Loudon Road,  
Concord, NH 03301  
Neither the Publisher nor the  
advertiser will be liable for misinfor-  
mation, typographical errors, etc.  
herein contained. The Publisher  
reserves the right to refuse any  
advertising.  
  
**FOR SALE:**  
**2012 Toyota Camry LE**  
38,000 Miles, 1 Owner, State  
Inspected, Private Sale.  
Will take any reasonable  
2004-2010 Toyota or Honda in  
trade. Super clean. Asking \$10,900  
Call 455-0404



**Tuba City**  
Regional Health Care Corporation  
**Have a Career that Changes Lives**  
  
Live and work on the beautiful Navajo Reservation,  
near national parks and forests, canyon country,  
ski area a day trip away.

The unique community of Tuba City offers a culturally rich  
environment and a rewarding career in an underserved area.  
**Emergency Physicians**  
**CAREERS**  
- Very close, collaborative medical staff  
- Loan Repayment Program through NHSC  
- \$25K Sign-on bonus with 2-year service commitment  
  
To learn more about Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation, call our  
Human Resources at 928-283-2432 or e-mail TCRHCHRR@TCHEALTH.ORG  
**WWW.TCHEALTH.ORG**

**WINNISQUAM REGIONAL  
SCHOOL DISTRICT SAU 59**  
**Sanbornton Central School**  
Long Term Substitute 1st Grade Teacher:  
End of April through the end of the school year.  
Must have Teaching Certification.  
  
**Winnisquam High School**  
SPED Teacher  
Long Term Substitute SPED Teacher –  
Must have Teaching Certification  
Long Term Substitute Math Teacher –  
Mid March 2020 through the end of school year.  
Must have Teaching Certification  
Long Term Substitute Health Teacher – May 2020  
through the end of the school year,  
must have Teaching Certification  
Long Term Substitute Music Teacher –  
Mid March through the end of April 2020.  
Must have Teaching Certification  
  
**District Wide**  
Business Administrator for 20-21 school year.  
Applications accepted through 2/11/2020  
  
School Social Worker  
Paraprofessionals – Starting pay \$14.50/hour  
2nd shift Custodian  
Food Service Staff  
Food Service Substitutes  
Substitute Teachers, Paraprofessionals and Nurses  
Substitute Custodians  
  
\*\*\* Applications accepted until positions are filled \*\*\*  
For consideration, send a cover letter, resume, application  
(www.wrsdsau59.org), copy of certification if applicable,  
references and transcripts to:  
  
**Office of the Superintendent,**  
**Winnisquam Regional School District.**  
**433 West Main Street, Tilton, NH 03276**  
**EOE**

**Shaker Regional School District**  
**Current Employment Opportunities**  
Long Term Sub – Special Education Teacher – Belmont Middle School  
Long Term Sub – Special Education Teacher – Belmont Elementary School  
Long Term Sub – Physical Science – Belmont High School  
  
Long Term Subs are paid \$75.00 per day for the first  
9 consecutive days, then \$190.15 per day.  
  
1:1 Behavioral Assistant – Belmont Elementary School  
(3 positions) (\$16.22/hr)  
1:1 Part-Time Behavioral Assistant – Belmont Elementary School  
(\$16.22/hr)  
1:1 Behavioral Assistant – Belmont Middle School (2 positions)  
(\$16.22/hr)  
1:1 Behavioral Assistant – Belmont High School (\$16.22/hr)  
1:1 LNA – Belmont Elementary (\$16.22/hr)  
Part-Time General Special Education Assistant – Belmont  
Elementary School (\$11.03/hr)  
Substitute teachers – all schools \$75.00/full day.  
  
Please visit the Human Resources page on the District  
Website, www.sau80.org, for details, or contact Debbie  
Thompson, Business Administrator, at 267-9223 ext  
5303 or via email at dthompson@sau80.org.











JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Zeke Richardson fires off a shot during action against Berlin last week.



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Faith Smith dribbles the ball toward the paint in action against Berlin.



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Christian Duba puts up a shot during action last week against Berlin.

# Mountaineers rush past unified Bears

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

BRISTOL — The Berlin unified basketball team has been in the state finals the last four years.

The Mountaineers showed just why they are traditional state finalists when they paid a visit to Bristol

on Monday, Jan. 27, to take on the Newfound Bears.

The Mountaineers closed the first quarter on a 10-0 run to turn a four-point lead into a 14-point lead and never looked back on the way to a 46-26 win over the Bears.

Berlin scored the

first two baskets of the game but Newfound got on the board on a hoop from Isaac Page after a nice pass from Zeke Richardson.

Berlin hit the next two baskets to open up the 8-2 lead but Faith Smith answered for the Bears. After another Berlin hoop, Smith hit

another basket to get the Bears within 10-6.

From there, the visitors closed out the quarter with five baskets in a row to open the lead up to 20-6 after one quarter of play.

Berlin got the first basket of the second quarter but Richardson and Page responded

with consecutive hoops for the Bears. After another Berlin basket, Richardson drained another hoop to cut the lead to 24-12.

The Mountaineers closed out the first half with three consecutive hoops and they took a 30-12 lead to the half-time break.

Berlin got the first basket of the second half but Zeke Shedd and Richardson answered with back-to-back baskets for Newfound.

ardson, Page and Smith all hitting baskets as the game closed out with the 46-26 win for Berlin.

Richardson led the charge for the Bears with 10 points on the night and Page added eight points.

Newfound will be back in action on Monday, Feb. 10, at Gilford at 4 p.m.

## Bears gearing up for Division III championships

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

NEWBURY — The Newfound alpine ski team traveled to Mount Sunapee last Monday for a giant slalom meet hosted by Kearsarge.

On the dual slalom course, the Bear girls came home fifth overall, led by a ninth place finish from sophomore Hayse Broome, who finished in a combined time of 46.81 seconds.

Hannah Owen was next, finishing in 50.88 second for 19th place and Rebecca Dillon finished in 35th place in 57.83 seconds.

Emma Sawyer rounded out the scoring for Newfound with a time of 1:13.25 for 50th place. Sophia Pettit finished in a time of 1:19.37

for 51st place to finish out the field of Bears.

The Newfound boys finished in ninth place overall on the day, with Dalton Dion leading the way with a time of 52.96 for 40th place.

Trevor Sanshagrin finished in a time of 57.24 seconds for 50th place and Quinn Van Lingen finished in 1:01.22 for 60th place.

The Bears are scheduled to be back at Mount Sunapee today, Feb. 6, at 10 a.m. and will be competing at Sunapee in the Division III State Meet on Monday, Feb. 10, at 10 a.m.

Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or [josh@salmon-press.news](mailto:josh@salmon-press.news).

NRHS 6-6-6-8-26  
BHS 20-10-10-6-46

Newfound 26  
Shedd 1-0-2, Richardson 5-0-10, Page 4-0-8, Smith 3-0-6, Totals 13-0-26

Berlin 46  
Roger Belanger 5-0-10, Frechette 1-0-2, Delafontaine 6-0-12, Tremblay 4-0-8, Johnson 4-0-8, Randy Belanger 3-0-6, Totals 23-0-46

Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or [josh@salmon-press.news](mailto:josh@salmon-press.news).

**THANK YOU TEAM BRYANT!!**

Thank you to a fantastic crew whose efforts, workmanship, and customer care have resulted in another successful season!

With much appreciation,  
Leslie Bryant

**BRYANT PAVING**

RESERVE YOUR SPOT TO WORK FOR THE BEST PAVING COMPANY IN THE LAKES REGION

**NOW HIRING**

**ALL PAVING & GRADING CREW POSITIONS:**

Foreman, Back End, Roller Operators, Class A Drivers, Grader Operator, Laborers

**Benefits**

- Startup Bonus
- 401K w/ 5% Match
- Seasonal Bonus
- Boot Allowance
- Health Insurance
- Paid Holidays
- Aflac
- Competitive pay

Call 279-1499 or email [admin@bryantpaving.com](mailto:admin@bryantpaving.com) TODAY!

ALL ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY

**BRYANT PAVING IS A DRUG FREE WORKPLACE & E.O.E.**