Newfound Evening

Thursday, October 28, 2021

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COMPLIMENTARY

Fundraiser celebrates former Alexandria resident’s love for animals

Alexandria – A special fundraiser for Sandy Blais took place at the Alexandria Town Hall last week to celebrate her life and love for animals as friends and neighbors sought donations to help her family and beloved animals that are now left dealing with her loss.

Blais lost a brief fight with cancer on Sept. 14 of this year at the age of 51. In these years, however, she made a lasting impression on her community where she was well known for her crafts, farming, and love to always help others. While living in Alexandria she was employed at Parkhurst Hardware in Bristol, directed a school bus for Newfound Area School District for 17 years, and was known for her work at Bristol Veterinary Hospital. She biggest love in life was her family and the animals she raised at Multi Farm.

Wishing to assist her family and their farm in need and involving countless, friends Jennifer Triulzi, Martha Walls and others decided to acknowledge that love by holding an Old Fashioned Animal Fair to benefit those she left behind. Blais was my best friend," said Walls, “and all we all felt we needed to do something. She loved animals so much that Jennie and I came up with the idea to hold an animal fair.”

Adorable ducks, chickens, rabbits, minature goats, donkeys, and a couple of beautiful ponies were stationed around the town hall last Sunday where people of all ages were able to spend some time getting to know them all.

SEE ANIMALS PAGE A7

PLAN FOR “KEEP THE HEAT ON” FUNDRAISER UNDERTOW

PLYMOUTH — Plans for the annual fundraising event to “Keep the Heat On” (KTHO), a well-known financial home heating fuel assistance program of the Plymouth Area Community Closet (PACC) are well underway. The popular auction and raffle event will be hosted and live streamed from the Squam Lakes Science Center in Holderness on a to be determined January 2022 date.

The KTHO committee organizes this annual appeal for donations on behalf of the Plymouth Area Community Closet (PACC) in their mission to assist our region’s needy families. Residents eligible for support are those living in one of the 15 communities served by the PACC (Alexandria, Ashland, Holderness, New Hampton, Plymouth, Rumney, Thorndike, Waterville Valley, Warren, Wentworth, Whitefield, Hebron, Groton, Plymouth, Campton, Dorchester, Bridgewater, main Street, New Hampton) and distributed over 15 communities. Consequently, KTHO donations are also authorized to benefit PACC’s other programs.

Martina Richards, a seasonal member of the KTHO committee said that KTHO has raised and distributed over $400,000.00 over the past 10 years. This fundraising enables PACC to sustain a robust home heating fuel assistance program.

SEE KTHO PAGE A7

Plans for “Keep the Heat On” fundraiser underway

NEW HAMPTON — The New Hampshire Historical Society presents “The History of Agriculture as Told by Barns” Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Gorham Library. The event is free and open to the public.

The evolution of barn architecture tells the story of New Hampshire agriculture. Barns changed from early English style, to Yankee style, to gambrel and then pole barns, as the community of farming changed. Majestic barns represent Yankee ingenuity, hard work and skilled craftsmanship. Learn how barn styles evolved to meet the needs of population growth and changes in society. This presentation will be a chronological walk through time, with photo illustrations of barns around the state that are examples of these era of agricultural history.

“Barn Talk” will be presented by John Potter who was raised on a dairy farm in Lebanon, New Hampshire, graduated from UNH with a B.S. Degree in Animal Science and then went on to get a master’s degree in Animal Nutrition and Farm Management from Cornell University and wintered as a Dairy Specialist for the UNH Cooperative Extension. Potter has retired in 2008 and currently operates his own consulting company, Farm Planning Services. Like many barns, has edited, published and contributed to books on the NH Dairy Industry and the preservation of old barns.

The Historical Society thanks New Hampshire Humanities for providing our 2021-2022 Presenters and Programs.

Our programs are free and open to the public. Please note: Masks will be required at this indoor presentation.

Playoff battle of the Bears goes to Newfound

Newfound moves on to Division III semfinals.

BY DONNA RHODES

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Newfound's Savannah Bradley and Winnisquam's Lexi Poole battle in action Sunday.

BY DONNA RHODES

Newfound’s Savannah Bradley and Winnisquam’s Lexi Poole battle in the back in action Sunday.

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**Epic WWI drama “The Big Parade” to be screened at Flying Monkey**

The Lakes Region Science Center is pleased to announce homeschool program offerings running monthly from November through April. This year our monthly homeschool series will be a series of one-hour, non-member child programs held outdoors, followed the next week by a 30-minute virtual wrap-up featuring a live animal. Homeschool program offerings include:

- **November 30: Science at the Movies**

  **Science Concepts Covered:**
  - The All About series for ages four to six is all about New Hampshire’s wildlife. Each monthly program considers a different group of creatures using things activities, hands-on experiences, and a meeting with a live animal.
  - Monthly topics are:
    - November: Raccoons
    - December: Horses
    - January: Skunks
    - February: Ground
    - March: Owls
    - April: Tortoises

  The Get HAPI series for ages seven series focuses on increasing understanding of the four concepts of community adaptations, populations, QAPAP, and other adaptations. Participants will enclose the topics in-depth.

- **December: Nocturnal Animals and Their Adaptations**

  **Interactions and Investigations:**
  - December: Nocturnal Animals and Their Adaptations
  - January: Interactions and Investigations
  - February: Populations

**Newfound seeking coaches for winter season**

**BRISTOL**, **Newfound Area School District** is bringing back its winter sports program for the 2021-2022 school year.

All Bristol Regional High School, Bristol Area girls’ varsity skating and at Newfound Area Men’s Making the program open to all school boys’ basketball, middle school girls’ basketball, middle school boys’ basketball and middle school girls’ basketball team. If interested, please send a letter of interest, name, and phone numbers of 3 references to Coach Pierre Covert, Superintendent, Newfound Area School District, 40 North Main St., Bristol, NH 03222. 

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**Newfound Landing**

**DOD officials unveil Ten-Year Plan**

**PLYMOUTH — It was the “Sinking Peru” story of a lifetime — a movie that showed audiences war as experienced by a front line soldier whose life was changed forever by the experience.**

It was “The Big Parade” (1925), a gripping World War I epic and a box-office sensation that made MGM into a powerhouse studio. It’s the latest in a series of silent film screenings at the Flying Monkey Moviehouse and Performance Center, 39 Main St., Plymouth.

“The Big Parade” will be screened on only one Sunday, Nov. 14 at 3 p.m. General admission to the screening is $10. The show will feature live accompaniment by silent film musician Jeff Rapsis.

“The Big Parade,” released just a few years after World War I, was hailed by critics as being true to the spirit of war for the soldier, and tries to find him to say goodbye as the massive movie of its time.

Sen. Bob Guida of Warren questioned how electricians could be paying their share of the state and federal gas line taxes. Presently the state is not taxing the fuel at the pump, he said.

State Rep. Suzanne Saccarappa, D-Freeport, said the left turn lane off Main Street, the cause of so many accidents, is “the safest lane.”

**HOMEOWNERS, SNOWMOBILES, ATVS and W**

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Here are recent real estate transactions in Alton and the surrounding areas. These sales summaries are informational only, not a legal record. Names shown might be inaccurately or incorrectly recorded.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Town</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Seller</th>
<th>Buyer</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alton</td>
<td>2 Brady Lane</td>
<td>Residential Open Land</td>
<td>$1,100,000</td>
<td>Thomas M. and Deborah D. Fay</td>
<td>Newfound Paradise LLC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alton</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>Residential Open Land</td>
<td>$395,000</td>
<td>Paul and Gary L. Stutzman</td>
<td>George W. and Emma A. Mason</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alton</td>
<td>202 River St., Unit 46</td>
<td>Condominium</td>
<td>$160,000</td>
<td>William E. Russell</td>
<td>Favor and Graham S. Pogue</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alton</td>
<td>132 Lafayette Rd, Unit 12</td>
<td>Condominium</td>
<td>$137,066</td>
<td>Thomas F. and Maureen R. Croy</td>
<td>Favor and Graham S. Pogue</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alton</td>
<td>30 Couch Run Rd.</td>
<td>Single-Family Residence</td>
<td>$205,000</td>
<td>Paul and Cheryl J. Burt</td>
<td>Favor and Graham S. Pogue</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alton</td>
<td>60 Old Cycle</td>
<td>Single-Family Residence</td>
<td>$200,000</td>
<td>Robert H. and Sarah L. Bickford LT and Troy D. Bickford</td>
<td>Favor and Graham S. Pogue</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alton</td>
<td>32 Wills Run Rd.</td>
<td>Single-Family Residence</td>
<td>$126,600</td>
<td>Thomas and Evy G. Hunt</td>
<td>Favor and Graham S. Pogue</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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**About the Real Estate Report**

All U.S. federal and state tax laws, and all local and state laws and regulations, whether by ordinance, order, or rule, are binding on all taxpayers, in all cases. The Towns of Alton and Groton, New Hampshire, do not have jurisdiction to enforce any state or federal law. All taxpayers, in all cases, are responsible for ensuring that they are in compliance with all state and federal laws and regulations. In all cases, the taxpayers are solely responsible for ensuring that they are in compliance with all state and federal laws and regulations.

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Adverse childhood Experiences (ACEs) are potentially traumatic events that occur in childhood. These experiences include abuse, neglect, and growing up in a family with mental health or substance use problems. Toxics stress from ACEs can change brain development and affect how the body responds to stress. ACEs are linked to chronic health problems, mental illness, and substance misuse in adulthood. How are we addressing ACEs?

Preventing ACEs can help children and adults thrive. We can reduce the potential harms of ACEs like depression, anxiety, and cancer; and in adults, reduce serious behaviors such as substance misuse, and improve education and job outcomes. Together we can work to stop ACEs from being passed from one generation to the next.

Adverse Childhood Experiences impact lifelong health and wellness opportunities. They are common and the effects can add up over time. CDC research has shown that 61 percent of adults had at least one ACE and 16 percent had 4 or more types of ACEs. Females and several racial/ethnic minority groups were at greater risk for experiencing four or more ACEs. Many people do not realize that exposure to ACEs is associated with increased risk for health problems across the lifespan. According to the 2017 Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS), preventing ACEs could reduce health conditions including depression, heart disease, and obesity.

What can healthcare providers do? Anticipate and recognize current risk for ACEs in children and adults. Reach out to patients. Refer patients to effective services and connect adults to family centered supports and services that help to reduce stress, improve substance misuse treatment and parenting interventions.

What can employers do? Adopt and support family-friendly policies. Family friendly policies include flexible schedules, and Recovery Friendly Workplace Initiative that help to promote individual wellness by empowering workplaces to provide support for people recovering from substance use disorders.

What can everyone do? Recognize challenges that families face and offer support and encouragement to reduce stress. Support community programs through volunteerism and financial contributions and advocate for policies that provide safe and healthy conditions for all children and families.

Raising awareness about ACEs can help to change how people think about the causes of ACEs, and who can help prevent them. Shift the focus from individual responsibility to community solutions. Together, we can reduce stigma around seeking help with parenting challenges or for substance misuse, depression, or suicidal thoughts. We are all part of the solution in promoting safe, stable, nurturing relationships and environments where children live, learn, and play.

If you, or someone you know, struggles with substance misuse or addiction, please call 2-1-1 or the Doceasy at LBRG Healthcare (631-8480) for help. You can also connect with Plymouth Area Recovery Connection (PARC), our local recovery center, located at Whole Village Family Resource Center in Plymouth at info@parcnh.org or 238-3555.

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**Letters to the Editor**

To the Editor:

What is happening in the world today is a slighth of hand trick. What is happening on the other hand is due to serious, atrocious work in this hand. We have multiple battles and issues, school boards, lockdowns, masks, vac- cine mandates, food inflation, fuel prices, food prices, gas prices, government shutdowns, change in illegal immigration, view of Waumbek, so we fanned out (difficult for a group of two) and soon found an old jar which was returned the jar to its owner after the other hand, the Dev- il/Satan is destroying every human possible by keeping them away from knowing God/Jesus (not knowing of Them, but intimately knowing Them), including one kids and he already has killed millions of our ba- bies.

This is a warning, an alert, DEFCON 1 alarm, which is the grimest of the grim est that is being sent. If you think the issues men- tioned above are bad, wait to see what is coming. Actually, I admired my school board in the last five minutes they give us to speak, hopefully so they see the truth of what is really going on. You can do the same with your school board, the battles issues you are dealing with. I have to say this one is true to get God and Jesus back into our schools.

Your decision now Won’t be the only one if you don’t act. Before Jesus comes back to rule this world, He will come down like wild animals, billion on, one, two, three, billions will be dead, and countries destroyed. Remember, we have forgotten who really is in charge, God/Jesus.

If you really want to make a difference in this world, then choose God/Jesus now before it is too late. Save yourself, save others and start talking about salvation through Jesus Christ, every one of you as we need to ask Jesus for forgiveness of sins now, don’t wait. God sent His only son Jesus to redeem us from this sinful fallen world. God only asked one thing of us and that is to repent, turn towards Him through Jesus. Jesus died on a cross and spilled His blood for you. He rose from the dead and went back to Heaven to prepare a place for you and He is coming back to collect us who have faith and trust in God/Jesus and then deal with the people that are left behind.

John Sullivan

Bristol

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**Last Call**

Notes in an old jar, hanging from a tree.

**By Joie Harrell**

**Columnist**

A while back, I was coaching an adult son about an epiphany I woke up to when we lived on the coast of the state of Florida. It was not my typical landscape in the back yard, but instead nature that bore two of the principal peaks north of the Presidentials and told us how to navigate the woods by dead reckoning.

The peaks were Mount Starr King at 1,907 feet, and its neighbor Mount Washington at 6,288 feet. The mountain below, was the so-called “Red school house,” op- posite the Cedar Cedars Park. 

It was never a schoolhouse so far as could be determined, but was instead a sort of in- tristitutional road.

This was in the mid nineties, when Maine was biking right into cold weather is nothing new to many of New England’s major peaks, as attended by this Fall Fatigue Winemaster for the top of Mount Starr King. (Photo courtesy of New Hampshire outdoors.)

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**Bears of the Week**

Newfound Memorial Middle School’s Student Body State President & State Chairman for the week of Oct 22 are Yanis Nnounumbem and Jason Fray. They have been recognized for their rep- resentation of the NHMS Core Values. Thank you for being great members of our NHMS commun- ity and showing what Respect, Responsibility, Pride, and Integrity are all about! Thank you to Franklin Savings Bank in Bristol and the Newfound Lake Inn, in Bridgwater for sponsoring this week’s winners!

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**Readers Corner**

Note: In reading my “I remember” mentioned an old mes- sage jar, I was immediately hung from a tree stop instead of hanging it in the woods. I recently found it. Inside were several notes from volunteers over the years, and I add- ed our notes to the mix and returned the jar to its perch.

**THE INTEPEROOK PAGE 410**
Christian Science Society, Peace Dedication

This past week several members and friends have gathered at the new windows in our sanctuary to pray for their job and will make us more people. We're very welcome to our church!

Emma House is having a costumed starting in front of the Emma House on October 31 from 5:30 until 7:45 p.m. Be closed to traffic from 4 p.m. on October 31. There will be a Costume Contest with prizes. This is an event that you don’t want to miss. If you are available from 3 p.m., you can help them in their project. This is an event that you don’t want to miss.

For the boys in the combined JV race, Reuben Carew led the Newfound team that won the meet. In the combined JV race, Chloe Jenness led the Newfound team that won the meet. In the combined JV race, Chloe Jenness led the Newfound team that won the meet. In the combined JV race, Chloe Jenness led the Newfound team that won the meet.

Merrimack Valley High School for the Capital Area team wrapped up the regular season with a trip to the TTCC or Bristol Street. Those interested in attending the TTCC at 744-2713 or blacklighttattoo@gmail.com.

Bear boys run to third at Capital Area Championships

By JASSY SPIELBREIN

PENACOOK — The Newfound cross country team ran in the 10th annual Merrillville Invitational meet on Wednesday. The Newfound boys raced to third overall behind volunteers. The Newfound boys raced to third overall behind volunteers. The Newfound boys raced to third overall behind volunteers. The Newfound boys raced to third overall behind volunteers. The Newfound boys raced to third overall behind volunteers.

In addition to the Boys, finishing in third place with a time of 18:33 and Raydon finishing in third place with a time of 18:33.


On Wednesday evening we have a meeting on 6 p.m. which includes a discussion on the meeting and accounts of being captured and how to proceed. We welcome you to stop in and become part of what we're accomplishing.

We want to help you. We will be working to join us at our Sunday morning meeting starting on 6 a.m., each week. At 9 a.m., a breakfast is provided, which says "God does not change his mind about what he wants to do for a group of people over an extended period of time. We hold Sunday school for school and young people up to the age of twenty on the same. We welcome the participation of anyone who is familiar with the Bible, and we encourage them to help in their studies, and also to bring a little food and drink to the table. We also have a nursery for little children.

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If you do not wish to be tracked by trust-or-truth, please let us know. We do not wish to track outside lights or environ- ment. For more information on this topic, see the tracts suggest- ed guidelines online at www.bostonorg.com. First entries will be accepted on October 14, and the deadline for entries is October 21. The winners will be announced on October 30, and the winners will be featured in the parking lot near the Newfound Middle School. The Newfound Middle School will be hosting a Food Drive with food banks for all. The winners will be featured in the parking lot near the Newfound Middle School.

This program has been funded partially by the Greater Lakes Ro- man Catholics. Their address is 1234 Main Street, Suite 200, Boston, MA 02101. We welcome you to visit their website (www.roman.org) or email them at roman@salmonpress.news.

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

**PLYMOUTH:**
Tenney Mt. Store

**DANBURY:**
Danbury Country Store

**RUMNEY:**
Common Café
Stinson Lake Store

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

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KTHO FROM PAGE A1

Maggion said, "I think the best game to play would be Winnipesaukee. They have a couple of the girls that can really get things going."

The Rest of the Story

NEWFOUND LANDING, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2021

Animals FROM PAGE A1

From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., the P ACC Food Depot will be open for customers to purchase fresh, healthy food items for themselves and their families.

BATTLE FROM PAGE A1

For many years, pro-
WE ARE HIRING!

PSI Molded Plastics is headquartered in beautiful Wolfeboro, NH. We offer competitive pay rates and benefits include Health & Dental Insurance, Vision, Short Term Disability, Long Term Disability, Life Insurance, 401K, 10 paid holidays, paid vacation time, paid sick time, and many other incentives!

Assemblers – 2nd & 3rd Shift - Starting Pay $14.50
Machine Operators – 2nd and 3rd Shift - Starting Pay $14.50
Process Technician – 2nd Shift - Starting Pay $19.00
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Sanders 1st Shift - Starting Pay $14.50
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$1.50 per hour shift differential on 3rd shift.

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Sanders – 1st shift
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Starting pay depends on experience

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SAWMILL AND PLANER MILL WORKERS

PART TIME WATCHMEN POSITIONS AVAILABLE

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ISO 9001:2015 Registered.

BETETES

Lumber & Building Materials Contractor Sales

Our Ashland location is searching for a member of our Lumber & Building Materials Contractor Sales Team. You will prepare quotes, orders, invoices, special orders and purchase orders. This position will also coordinate deliveries and returns as necessary. You will serve as a resource for the customer, helping them make selections and build their confidence using your product knowledge and excellent customer service. Weekend hours required on a rotating basis.

You may apply in person or download an application from our website. All applications should be submitted to:

Dan Uhrin, General Manager
20 West Street, Ashland, MA 01721
or you may email to danieluhrin@betheletes.com.

E.O.E.

Lumber & Building Materials Yard Associate

Our Ashland location is searching for a member of our Lumber & Building Materials Yard Team. The primary responsibility of a Lumber Yard Associate is to maintain customer service per company standards, the accurate and efficient loading and unloading of all lumberyard related transactions. In addition, you will be responsible for maintaining the appearance of the yard and racks in an orderly and clean manner. Forklift experience and heavy lifting is required. Weekend hours required on a rotating basis.

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Apply at Middleton Building Supply
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Middleton, NH
or on-line at www.layaleys.com
603-473-2314

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Help Wanted
FRAMERS AND LABORERS WANTED FOR INDOOR WORK
Do you have construction framing or laborer experience but don’t want to be out in the cold this winter? Wallace Building Products is a 100% employee-owned business looking to hire for our Danbury NH facility. This position will work with other employees to build rough-framed walls for the construction industry in a shop environment.
We currently offer health insurance, vacation pay, and a retirement plan, monthly bonuses for good attendance and have plans to offer more benefits in the near future. We will also train those who don’t yet have experience.
Apply in person at 1525 US Route 4 in Danbury NH or call 768-5600 to set up an appointment.

Wallace

Hiring Fair
Waterville Valley Conference Center
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Water Valley Valley Conference Center
Love to work indoors? Can’t be a part of the workforce, this is not for you? Manager will be on site to interview and hire on the spot. We’re hiring for full-time, part-time, seasonal and part-time. Day shift available. Apply online at www.waterveil.org and social distancing is recommended during this hiring fair.

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Rezlee May Animal Rescue, nonprofit serving NH and Maine.
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Help Wanted

How breast cancer treatments can affect the immune system

Breast cancer awareness

Breast cancer is the most common cancer among women in the United States and is 4th, so many patients are likely to be affected by the impact that treatment can have on their immune systems. The length of treatment and amount of medicines patients receive also can affect the impact of chemotherapy on patients’ immune systems. Breastcancer.org notes that being administered two or more chemotherapy medicines at once is more likely to affect the immune system than just one medication.

Other treatments
Chemotherapy is not the only treatment that can affect breast cancer patients’ immune systems. The Cancer Treatment Centers of America® notes that surgery, radiation, CAR-T-cell therapy, stem cell transplants, and even immunotherapy can affect the immune system. Surgery can overtreat the immune system and compromise its ability to prevent infections and local wounds caused by the procedure. Like chemotherapy, radiation therapy can damage healthy cells and lead to an increased risk of infection. And while immunotherapy is designed to boost the immune system by helping it recognize and attack more effectively, it can also lead to an overactive immune system that attacks healthy cells.
Cancer treatment is often highly effective. However, patients may need to work with their physicians to minimize treatment side effects that can adversely affect their immune systems.

Treatments for breast cancer is highly effective. Five-year survival rates for breast cancer have increased dramatically in recent decades, and much of that success can be credited to cancer researchers and campaigns designed to inform women about the importance of screenings.

Breast cancer is high in treatable, but treatment typically leads to some unwanted side effects. According to Johns Hopkins Medicine, women undergoing treatment for breast cancer may experience a host of side effects, including fatigue, pain, headaches, and dental issues. Cancer treatments, most notably chemotherapy, also can take a toll on women’s immune systems.

Why does chemotherapy affect the immune system?
Chemotherapy is an uncontrolled division of abnormal cells in the body. According to Breastcancer.org, chemotherapy targets these abnormal cells, but also can affect fast-growing cells that are healthy and normal. So chemotherapy can damage cells throughout the body, including those in bone marrow. When bone marrow is damaged, it’s less capable of producing sufficient red blood cells, white blood cells and platelets. Breastcancer.org notes that the body is more vulnerable to infection when it does not have enough white blood cells.

Does chemotherapy always weaken the immune system?
The effects of chemotherapy on the immune system are dependent on various factors. According to Breastcancer.org, a patient’s age and overall health may influence the effects of chemotherapy on their immune systems. Young, healthy patients may be less vulnerable to infections from weakened immune systems than aging, less healthy patients. However, Susan G. Komen notes that the median age for breast cancer diagnoses in the United States is 63, so many patients are likely to be affected by the impact that treatment can have on their immune systems. The length of treatment and amount of medicines patients receive also can affect the impact of chemotherapy on patients’ immune systems. Breastcancer.org notes that being administered two or more chemotherapy medicines at once is more likely to affect the immune system than just one medication.

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FALL OPEN HOUSE
Tuesday, November 9th
5pm – 7pm
177 Belmont Rd • Laconia, NH 03246
www.LRCC.edu (603) 524-3207
379 Belmont Rd • Laconia, NH 03246

Local News
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Art Education & Studio Art
Automotive Technology
- GM ASE
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BRITOL - The Newfound Lake Region Association invites you to join Watershed Stewards Coordinator Karen Candia for a Guided Hike along the Goose Pond Trail at 10 a.m. on Oct. 21. Participants will enjoy a roughly 1.8 mile hike along the perimeter of Goose Pond while learning more about beavers, a keystone species that is critical to the health of wetland ecosystems. Beavers and their dams prove beneficial to surrounding wildlife, however they also present challenges for humans in the area, and participants will learn more about the human-beaver conflict and how to coexist with beaver populations. Perhaps signs of beaver activity will be found as well!

This program is open to all ages, though children must be accompanied by an adult. Goose Pond Trail is a moderate hike, and participants should bring plenty of water and appropriate footwear. Bring a bag lunch and snacks for a picnic lunch at the end of the hike. Registration is encouraged. Register now at NewfoundLAKE.org/events.

LRCC’s Watershed Stewards are part of a regional AmeriCorps/Civilian Conservation Corps program that increases LRCC’s capacity to conserve and protect the Newfound watershed. With leading guided watershed education through October, they work to spread the word and maintain conservation areas, connecting with the community and collaborating with other organizations to protect the Newfound Lake Region. Their mission is to protect Newfound Lake and its watershed.

The Association - through education, programs, and collaboration - promotes conservation of the region’s natural, local, and economic resources. For more information about the LRCC, upcoming events, and Newfound Lake’s Watershed Stewards, please visit NewfoundLAKE.org.

Notebook
FROM PAGE A4
After a light lunch, I took a compass bearing on the headwaters of a little brook that enters the Millbrook Lake Basin. Although I didn’t really need it, having learned the area well, I wanted a few more maps and compasses to guide me, for planning a future John Lennon was supposed to pick us up on the Kilimanjaro Long Trail through the night and arrive on the Goose Pond Trail at 10 a.m. on the 21st. We’ve never lived it down if we were late.

We made our burly old-way-collecting for balsam boughs soft on their ends with spring growth, and layering them. Each part of the boughs were upper-bent soft, like chinlips.

Making camp this way always reminds me of ac- co-called wilderness in the late 1800s, with only what they could carry on their backs. There were the triggers, long-hunters, adventur- es and explorers. Un- fortunately, they supplied the information needed by the treaty-makers of the era means to either scale the Newfound Lake Basin along the way, or to skip over the peaks and avoid looking to the nearest spring.

Either way and, in a way, explorers were responsible for successful waves of poachers, who at least at first wanted to leave evidence that they had visited such places, no unusual waves of their destinations. The notes said, in essence, “Kilroy was here.” Often, they wrote an abbreviation and left directions like directions to a summit unvisited by me for questions, to include phone numbers and addresses, please visit NewfoundLAKE.org.

At any point early in my newspapering career, I eventually passed on the fact that I didn’t have one. I think, was Car- aly Hodgdon of Gorham, a high-country forest ranger who was a mileile mage, delivering rods for finest magnum and mountainer fliood Wash- born. Claye carried a good deal of mountain legend and lore around his head, and I was lucky to hike with him for many a mile.

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