

Local racing community helps a young fan’s dream come true

BY DONNA RHODES
drhodes@salmonpress.news

BRIDGEWATER — Ever since he was a little boy, Jamie Comeau has been a race fan and as he watched his great-grandfather, grandfather and father race weekends at Legion Speedway, he always looked forward to the day he could join them on the track.

“I just like going fast,” he said with a shrug.

Four-and-a-half years ago, Jamie was diagnosed with Muscular Dystrophy but he still didn’t let that get in the way of his dream to get out on a racetrack.

Now 14, his illness has progressed somewhat and he has to use a wheel chair for mobility, his stepmother Amanda said, but he re-



Fourteen-year-old Jamie Comeau, his family and friends posed beside his 2004 Chevy Mini-Stock race car during an exhibition at Newfound Country Store in Bridgewater just a few days before he made his inaugural laps around Legion Speedway in Wentworth.

Selectmen decline to confront school board over budget controversy

BY THOMAS P. CALDWELL
Contributing Writer

BRISTOL — Selectmen from most of the seven towns in the Newfound Area School District have voiced their opposition to the administration’s precedent-setting decision to bypass the voters and include \$712,300 in major capital improvement expenditures in the default school budget. The board of selectmen from Bristol, which pays nearly a third of the district’s school taxes, has been reluctant to involve itself in the debate, however.

Bristol selectmen have officially expressed the opinion that it is a matter for residents to take up with the school board.

Chair Rick Alpers answered for the selectmen on July 9 when Bristol resident Paul Simard asked, “What is this select board doing to alleviate the situation?”

“We’re doing nothing,” Alpers said. “You elect the school board,

and it’s their territory. I’m not interested in getting into a tussle with the school district. You, as voters, need to hold them accountable.”

Selectman Wayne Anderson agreed, saying “I think it’s something to take up at the school board level.”

Simard posed the question again at the selectmen’s July 16 meeting, saying “You [Alpers] answered, but I didn’t get a sense of how the rest of the select board feels. Do you approve of the way that money was included in the default budget?”

“That’s an unfair

SEE BUDGET, PAGE A11

fuses to let MD hold him back in life.

“He sent his dad a message last fall that he wanted to get in a race car before he can’t,” she said.

That one message put his dad Sam and the whole Comeau family in action. Steve Metheney of the Hebron Fire Department donated a 2004 Chevy Cava-

lier to Jamie’s grandfather, Roger Comeau, who then passed the car on to him. From there people have rallied over the past several months to make it a race-ready

Mini-Stock class car. Jamie’s dad, grandfather, friends Adam Trott and Steve Tallman, even grandmother Lynn Comeau all pitched in. O’Reilly’s Auto Parts joined the efforts with some donations of parts for the car. Many other local businesses assisted, too, with funds or any other needs they could fulfill for the vehicle.

Dad Sam Comeau said that because he and his other sons race, it had become important for Jamie to do the same.

“He just wanted to do it while he still had some use of his legs,” Sam said.

When the family reached out to the owners of Legion Speedway in Wentworth this year, they found they were happy to accommodate him.

On July 11, Jamie and his nearly complete 2.2 liter 140 HP Chevy joined a racecar exhibit-

SEE JAMIE, PAGE A12

Reckless driving cited as cause of fatal accident in Bristol

BRISTOL — On Friday, July 20, one person was killed and another injured as the result of a motor vehicle accident on Lake Street (Route 3A) in Bristol, near the intersection with Deangelo Drive, causing the closure of the busy roadway for more than two-and-a-half hours.

Bristol Police Chief James McIntire said safety and rescue teams were called to the scene at approximately 7:10 p.m. that evening when multiple calls to 911



COURTESY

An accident on Lake Street last Friday evening resulted in the death of one woman and left another man injured when her white Cadillac sedan crossed into the oncoming lane and struck his GMC Yukon.

reported the accident, which was witnessed by many people attending Cruise Night activities at nearby Village Pizza.

Upon arrival, police discovered that the driver of a white Cadillac sedan was killed as a result of the two-car collision. She was later identified as 60-year-old Margaret M. Kirsch of North Port, Fla. The driver of the second vehicle, a full-size GMC Yukon SUV, was injured and Bristol Fire Department quickly transported him to Spear Memorial Hospital for evaluation and treatment. His name was not released. Both were the sole occupants in each

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COURTESY

This year, the Hebron Fair will be held on July 28. The fun begins when the church bell rings at 9 a.m.

66TH Annual Hebron Fair set for July 28

HEBRON — The last Saturday in July will once again see the serene, picturesque Hebron Common trans-

formed into a bustling fairground. This year, the Hebron Fair will be held on July 28. The fun begins when

the church bell rings at 9 a.m. The silent auction runs from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the live auction starts at 1

p.m. The annual fair is one of the Newfound area’s most popular summer events. It is

SEE FAIR, PAGE A11

Selectmen concerned about beach erosion

BY THOMAS P. CALDWELL
Contributing Writer

BRISTOL — Selectmen convened recently at Cummings Beach on West Shore Road to view the erosion on the site and discuss a proposed \$28,000 mitigation plan to handle the runoff. They came away agreeing with Highway Supervisor Mark Bucklin that the proposed work would not solve the erosion problem, but that it would make the beach a nicer place for families to come and relax.

The selectmen made no decision about the project on July 16, either at the beach or when they recon-

vened in the meeting room of the Bristol Municipal Building. Instead, they planned to go over their findings with engineer Michael McNally who had proposed reducing the size of the parking area and creating a higher, grassed area that would serve to filter and disperse road runoff while also providing a place where people could spread out towels or blankets and sit overlooking Newfound Lake.

Bucklin pointed to the raised lip at the edge of the parking lot, saying that it prevents water from flowing down and eroding the

beach, instead channeling it to the catch basin and culvert. Pointing to where the erosion was occurring, Bucklin told the selectmen that he believes it is the lake itself that is causing the erosion.

Newfound Lake has both the Cocker mouth and Fowler rivers flowing into it, while it has a single outlet at the Newfound River. That flow of water has helped to make Newfound “the cleanest lake east of the Mississippi” according to local lore.

Bucklin believes that the lake current has shifted in recent years, bringing it closer to Cummings Beach and causing the erosion of the banks.

The state also has kept the lake at higher levels in recent years, which benefits places like Mayhew Island,

where rocks make navigation to the island difficult when the lake level is low. The Newfound Lake Region Association has noticed other areas of erosion, as well, and Bristol selectmen have sent a letter to the New Hampshire Dam Bureau seeking a study of the lake to determine what is causing the problem.

Selectman Don Milbrand said it might be worth spending the money, even if it did not address the erosion problem, if it would make the beach a nicer place to be.

The project would not require additional money because of encumbered funds from the project design, according to Chair Rick Alpers.

In other business, Boyd Smith of the Newfound Lake Re-

gion Association gave a presentation on the Fowler River watershed which is Bristol’s main water supply. Most of the watershed lies within the town of Alexandria but Smith said it would be helpful for Bristol officials to support watershed protection efforts.

He noted that 20 percent of New Hampshire’s MTBE settlement money is earmarked for land conservation and it could be applied to sourcewater protection in Alexandria. The settlement was from a multi-state lawsuit against oil companies that polluted wells when the fuel additive MTBE — although it was federally approved — was found to be contaminating drinking water.

Smith said the next round of grants is a

year away, but his organization would be working to set up easements with the five landowners in the main watershed area. He noted that the funding is in the form of a matching grant, so it would be necessary to raise the money for the local match.

Lucille Keegan, a member of both the Downtown Decorating Committee and the Bristol Historical Society, persuaded the selectmen to approve a sign for the Old Town Hall on Summer Street that would rename it the Historic Bristol Town Hall. She argued that people are confused by the “Old Town Hall” name, thinking that is where they have to go to transact business with the town.

Selectman J.P. Mor-

SEE **EROSION**, PAGE A12



COURTESY

Stephen Hankard, Sr., past Worshipful Master and current Marshall of the Union Lodge #79 in Bristol, was recently honored by the Grand Lodge of New Hampshire with a Jeremy Ladd Cross Award for his volunteer work at the New Hampshire Veteran’s Home in Tilton. This award is given to Freemasons in the state of NH who have distinguished themselves as being dedicated to the Masonic Principles of Brotherly Love, Relief and Truth and who have tirelessly served the community. Brother Hankard and his wife Carol have volunteered weekly for twelve years visiting and assisting residents at the veteran’s home. He also started a monthly Square and Compass Club for those residents who are also Freemasons and each month presents a program of interest to the group. “I was told that I received this award for my ‘work’ at the Veteran’s Home. I’ve never considered our visits work,” said Hankard. “I’ve always considered them a joyful pleasure.”

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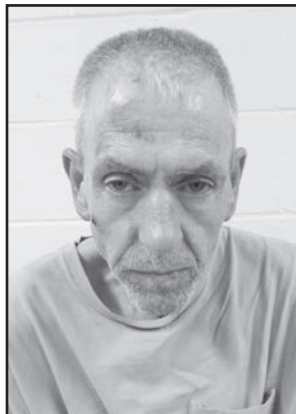
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BY DONNA RHODES
drhodes@salmonpress.news

BRISTOL – Police in Bristol arrested 57-year-old Joseph H. Buckley of Hull, Mass. last Thursday morning after an attempted traffic stop resulted in a pursuit when Buckley fled from the on duty officer.

Chief James McIntire said that in the early morning hours of July 19, an officer noticed a grey 2006 Ford Fusion driving erratically along Lake Street, heading southbound toward town; the vehicle then made a U-turn and headed onto West Shore Road. Noticing the license plate light was out on the rear of the vehicle, the officer attempted to stop the driver to notify him of the defective equipment and investigate why he was driving in such a manner. The vehicle did not stop right away, but instead drove slowly up the road until it eventually came to a halt in the vicinity of the Mayhew Center. The officer called in the license plate and description of the car but after speaking with the driver, he was given a



COURTESY

Joseph H. Buckley of Hull, Mass. was arrested after a pursuit in Bristol early last Thursday morning and now faces several charges, including being a fugitive from justice in his home state.

false name that did not come back in the data bank.

A female passenger then got out of the vehicle, fell to the ground and the operator began to drive off, McIntire said.

The Bristol officer gave chase to the vehicle while calling for back up from other agencies in the area. The pursuit led them

toward downtown Bristol, down several side streets then headed back onto West Shore Road. From there, the driver turned into the Camelot Acres development and led the officer along many of the roads in that neighborhood. By then an officer from the Franklin Police Department, as well as an off-duty officer from Bristol arrived to assist.

“After pursuing the vehicle for nearly 25 minutes, the vehicle finally came to a stop by crashing into a wood pile in a private back yard. The operator exited the vehicle and attempted to flee on foot but was subdued and taken into custody by the [Bristol police] officer,” McIntire said in his press release.

Buckley was arrested at the scene and charged with several offenses, including two counts of disobeying a police officer, resisting

arrest, DWI, driving after revocation and simple assault on a police officer. He was further charged with possession of drugs/narcotics and felony reckless conduct.

In addition to those charges, it was discovered that Buckley was also wanted for multiple felony warrants in in both Hull and Hingham, Mass. for similar pursuits in those towns and was therefore also charged with being a fugitive from justice.

Police reported that Buckley refused bail and was consequently held at the Grafton County House of Corrections until his arraignment later that day. On July 20, he was then arraigned on the fugitive from justice charge at Franklin District Court, then scheduled for extradition to Massachusetts to face the charges pending in that state.

Treat your canine companion to some fun at Basic Ingredients’ “Dog Days of Summer”

BY DONNA RHODES
drhodes@salmonpress.news

BRISTOL – For the second year running, Basic Ingredients Bakery and Gift Shop on the Mayhew Turnpike (Route 3A) in Bristol will be hosting “Dog Days of Summer” on Saturday, July 28, when dog lovers are invited to drop in with their beloved pets and have some fun.

Owner Garland Manganiello said her employees actually came up with the idea last year and whipped up some doggie treats to dish out to their four-legged guests. They also had a few treats for their two-legged customers as well.

The event was so well-received by the

public that they agreed to do it again, but this time they said they will be pleasin’ for a reason when all the pups drop in for a treat.

“Last year, we had more than 50 people come by, and one woman suggested that we do it as a fundraiser, so this year we are,” said Manganiello.

Everyone who attends “Dog Days of Summer” is being asked to bring canned wet dog food, Nyla bones, paper towels, bleach or any one of the many other items found on the Wish List at www.nhhumane.org. Or, if people prefer, Basic Ingredients will also pass along any financial contributions, with checks made out to New

Hampshire Humane Society.

Adding to the fun this year, there will be more treats for kids and adults, as well as a photo booth so people can take home some memories from the Summer of 2018 with their dogs on Newfound Lake.

For those who miss out on the event, donations for the New Hampshire Humane Society are also being accepted at the nearby Newfound Country Store.

“Dog Days of Summer” will take place this Saturday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Basic Ingredients Bakery and Gift Shop, located at 1777 Lake St. in Bristol, just before the Bridgewater town line.

New Hampton Garden Club learns about NH's big trees

NEW HAMPTON — The New Hampton Garden Club had their monthly meeting on July 10 at the Gordon Nash Library. Kevin Martin of Epping, author and wooden boat builder, presented a program about the large trees of New Hampshire. He shared information about their history, management and care taking. His book, "Big Trees of New Hampshire,"

tells of hikes to the largest trees that are on public land or in the cities where the public can see them up close. This book was available for purchase which many took advantage of in order to search for these trees. New Hampshire has seven national champion Big Trees, so this was an interesting program for everyone. He had pictures of these trees as well

as many of the canoes he has restored or built. The Pasquaney Garden Club and members of the community joined us and everyone agreed that this was a very interesting program. He is a talented craftsman and speaker. The Club is working on their annual fundraising baskets for New Hampton Old Home Day on Aug. 11.

Grillin', chillin' & politickin' with the Plymouth Area Democrats

PLYMOUTH — On Friday, July 27, the Plymouth Area Democrats will host a barbecue at the Rotary Amphitheatre Riverside Park in Plymouth. The event will feature music and games with fun prizes! Hot dogs, hamburgers and veggie burgers will be on sale. Local candidates

for State and County offices will be on hand to get acquainted and answer questions. Join us at 5:30 p.m. to kick off the 2018 campaign season with this family fun event. Bring your own picnic blanket or chairs, along with the beverage of your choice, and anything you might

like to have as a side with your burgers and hot dogs. No alcohol, please—it's the law! Everyone is welcome to attend! All proceeds benefit Plymouth Area Democrats Fundraising campaign. For more information, call Sarah Daniels-Campbell at 254-6673.

SLA to host Squam Canoe Classic bass fishing tournament

HOLDERNESS —The Squam Lakes Association is excited to host the Fourth Annual Squam Canoe Classic, a family friendly, all-levels bass tournament experience with plenty of good natured sportsmanship to go around. This fishing series is all about the love of the lake, having a great time on the water, and going after the big one. The second of two tournaments in the Squam Canoe Classic is quickly approaching on Saturday, July 28 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Load up the canoe, kayak, float tube or any style of human powered watercraft and head out for a day of timeless moments on the water.

Seasoned pros alongside the most amateur anglers are going to love this event! It will be an opportunity to test your skills against the fish and each other, and a laid back way to introduce beginners to the art and pleasure of recreational fishing. Quietly ease up to that favorite fishing hole and use all your skill and cunning to hook yourself a winner! This tournament series will be open to any vessel completely powered by human effort like a canoe, kayak, or paddleboard. Participants must fish with lead-free tackle. It will be a catch and immediate release tournament. Anglers will document their catch by measuring and taking a photo and then release the



COURTESY

The Squam Lakes Association is excited to host the Fourth Annual Squam Canoe Classic, a family friendly, all-levels bass tournament experience with plenty of good natured sportsmanship to go around.

fish back into the deep where the legend can swim on.

For more information or to sign up for this tournament, visit the SLA Web site (squam-lakes.org) or contact the SLA directly (968-7336). The Squam Lakes Association is a non-profit organization established in 1904, and for over 100 years has been working to protect and conserve the natural beauty, peaceful character, and resources of the Squam 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.



LEIGH SHARPS

Warm welcome

Vendors received a warm welcome to New Hampton's weekly open air farmers' market last Saturday morning.

Alexandria police log

ALEXANDRIA — For the month of June 2018, the Alexandria Police Department handled 41 calls for service, made 72 Motor ve-

hicle stops investigated reports of Harassment, Drug offenses, Theft, false report of a motor vehicle. Arrests were made for Conduct after

an Accident/False report of a motor vehicle accident, Possession of a controlled Drug and for an outstanding bench warrant.

Plymouth Regional Senior Center to celebrate 25 years with open house

PLYMOUTH — Located in the historic Boston & Maine Railroad Station, the Plymouth Regional Senior Center, part of Grafton County Senior Citizens Council (GCSCC), is the largest of their facilities at a whopping 15,000 square feet. In 1990, the derelict railway station became the property of the Town

of Plymouth and GCSCC agreed to assume ownership of the building to transform it into a senior center. In 1993, the building officially opened as the Plymouth Regional Senior Center following a nearly \$1 million renovation project which was made possible by State and Federal fund-

ing, as well as, private donations. Since then, numerous upgrades and improvements have been made and have created a thriving center for seniors to come and partake of many activities including, but not limited to, congregate lunches, meals on wheels, transportation services, SEE OPEN HOUSE, PAGE A12

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Drug-impaired driving

BY DEB NARO
Contributor

Prescription drugs, over-the counter medications, and illegal drugs may cause impairment alone or in combination with each other and/or with alcohol. Impaired driving is illegal. Whether by drugs — legal or illegal — alcohol, or a combination of both drugs and alcohol, impaired driving puts the driver, their passengers, and other road users at risk. In National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's National Roadside Survey conducted in 2013-2014, 20 percent of drivers surveyed tested positive for potentially impairing drugs.

While we've long studied and understood the dangers involving drunk driving, we are still researching and learning about the effects of drugs on driving. Meanwhile, it has become an increasing public and governmental concern in the United States. The survey found an increase in the number of drivers testing positive for marijuana and other drugs that can impair driving skills compared to the 2007 survey findings. In the 2013-2014 survey, nearly one in four drivers tested positive for at least one drug that could potentially affect safe driving skills. Drug-impaired driving is an important safety issue that NHTSA continues to research. The agency is working to develop new knowledge on how drugs affect driving, to grow new and enhance existing programs to reduce drug-impaired driving.

In recent years, State actions to legalize the use of marijuana for medical and recreational use have increased concern over potential risks of driving impaired by marijuana. Other than alcohol, it is the drug that is

most frequently detected in drivers' systems after a vehicle crash, as well as the general driving population.

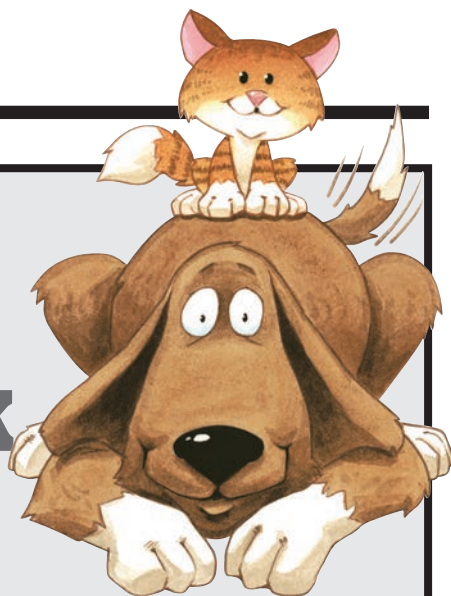
NHTSA's Crash Risk Study, the largest of its kind ever conducted, assessed whether marijuana use by drivers is associated with greater risk of crashes. The survey found that marijuana users are more likely to be involved in crashes, but that the increased risk may be due in part because marijuana users are more likely to be in groups at higher risk of crashes. Marijuana users are more likely to be young men – a group already at high risk. NHTSA is conducting another crash risk study; however, this time, only serious injury and fatal crashes will be investigated.

We know that marijuana can be dangerous when combined with driving. Studies show that marijuana impairs psychomotor skills, lane tracking, and cognitive functions, but it is still unclear the extent to which it contributes to the occurrence of vehicle crashes. Some studies have attempted to estimate the risk of driving after marijuana use, but these remain inconclusive in terms of predicting real-world crash risk.

In January 2018, the U.S. Department of Transportation's (DOT) National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) launched a new initiative to combat drug-impaired driving. With a national opioid epidemic and States legalizing marijuana to varying degrees, NHTSA is making drug-impaired driving a top priority. Goals include starting a national dialogue and developing strong policies; launching a public awareness and education initiative to stigma

SEE CADY, PAGE A12

PET of the Week Brody



Energetic and full of life with a heart bursting to make a true connection with humans that will care for him always, the muscular, trim Brody, has been waiting since May for his forever home.

This handsome, stately dog hails from Texas, and in the usual scheme should already have been adopted- but he had some medical setbacks, long since resolved. He's as good-natured as he can possibly be, those Labrador mixed genes must be the reason why he is



such a love, Brody has formed some strong bonds with other dogs here, particularly his firm canine pal, Snickers.

It's high time Brody is granted his one true wish, a forever family.

Don't be daunted by his size, he is a big mush at heart, and while he of

course requires daily exercise, as all dogs do, not just being turned out in the back yard, but a solid and vigorous walk and some opportunity to leap about catching a ball, he is then ready to nap and cuddle

A sweeter dog you will not find in New Hampshire – come and meet him. Perhaps we can even convince you to take his friend too!!

Please come and see Brody you may just fall in love!

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

Strategies for Living

On display: A magnificent creation

BY LARRY SCOTT

First appearing in Tokyo in 1995, a fascinating exhibit of the human body, dubbed Body Worlds, was featured in a way never before seen. Developed by German professor Gunther von

Hagens, the preserved remains of men and women, in whole and in their parts, was featured in exhibits around the world and met with both excitement and resistance. A judge in Paris, in fact, shut down the exhibit

there; those bodies, he said, deserved a decent burial.

In a process dubbed plastination, the cells of the human body were replaced with epoxy's and brightly colored resins, exposing the body in its

most intricate detail.

One display (in London) as described by Philip Yancey in his book, "Rumors of Another World," featured "a man all muscles, tendons, and ligaments, his

SEE STRATEGIES, PAGE A12

Letters to the Editor

Cost of regionalized EMS services should be shared equally

To the Editor:

I am currently serving on the Bristol Budget Committee; excluding a short break, I have served 17 years on that committee. During that time, a number of proponents of regionalizing various services appeared before the committee to testify how great this idea would be for the residents and taxpayers of Bristol. I opposed this concept based on my belief that accountability would suffer and this entity would take on a life and will of its own.

While taxpayers were distracted by other projects, regionalization crept into our town EMS service department. Bristol's EMS services cover Alexandria, Danbury, Hill and Bristol. It provides a quality 24/7 service for all those communities, however, Bristol taxpayers support a disproportionate share of the costs. Bristol taxpayers are charged for almost all of the capital expenditures; ambulance, and building. The towns covered by the contract pay only a minimum fee that is reduced by patient reimbursements

collected from insurance companies and Medicare.

Other than Bristol, Alexandria pays the most for that service at \$53,619, not bad for quality 24/7, 365 ambulance service. \$129,783 in patient fees are currently being applied to towns to offset membership in the regional EMS service; that money should be credited to the EMS regional service as a separate entity, and not rebated to member towns. This money to be used to address the capital needs of the regional ambulance service.

The Newfound Region Ambulance Service is a de facto "enterprise" organization and should be run as one, capital costs should be shared by all the member towns, not just Bristol taxpayers. The population and service area of member towns is larger than the population and area of Bristol, and expenses should be shared equally.

Paul Simard
Bristol

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Offices at 5 Water Street, P.O. Box 729, Meredith, New Hampshire 03253

Phone: 603-279-4516 • Fax: 603-279-3331

Frank Chilinski, President & Publisher
Ryan Corneau, Information Manager

Brendan Berube, Editor

E-mail: brendan@salmonpress.news

Joshua Spaulding, Sports Editor

Donna Rhodes, Reporter

Advertising Sales: Tracy Lewis

Distribution Manager: Jim Hinckley

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Gov. Sununu's veto devastates the forest industry

To the Editor:

Did you know the forest products industry is the third largest sector of our New Hampshire manufacturing economy? Governor Sununu vetoed SB 365 last month; a bill critical for six New Hampshire biomass plants that provide a market for our local forest landowners to sustainably manage their lands. It has only been a few weeks and already our states' \$1.4 billion forest economy is reeling from his decision. Since his veto, three biomass plants have terminated purchasing wood fuel for their plants with the remainder soon to follow.

The fallout:

1. Many logging companies, small and large, are already facing drastic layoffs, equipment repossession and bankruptcy.

2. Ongoing forestry operations are near half-production as biomass markets plummet. Prices for biomass and all other low-grade wood products (pulp for paper mills and firewood) are tanking and lowered delivery quotas are in place.

3. Total forestland real estate values are dropping (there are over 100,000 private forest landowners who own 3.2 million acres in New Hampshire).

4. Other industries connected to the forest industry such as fuel companies, tire companies, heavy equipment dealers and wood ash for farmer's fields are already experiencing millions of dollars in lost production and sales. (Equipment dealers lost over \$5 million in sales the day after the veto).

5. State-wide, towns will lose thousands of dollars of yield tax revenues from timber harvesting operations and foregone truck registrations. Moreover,

current use tax rates will fall in the ensuing years, causing further budget constraints for property tax burdened towns.

6. Salvage operations for tornadoes, wind and ice storms, insects and disease are now near impossible and will impose extremely high costs for state and local communities.

7. Fire danger will increase by a) not being able to thin woodlands properly and b) increased slash fuel left in the woods.

8. Unemployment enrollment will spike and social costs to society will increase.

9. Electricity rates will actually increase as 100 megawatts of locally produced renewable energy will now have to be transmitted at higher cost from outside sources.

Gov. Sununu claims SB 365 will raise ratepayer rates. The truth? The biomass industry sector alone contributes \$234 million per year to the New Hampshire economy. The fact that SB 365 passed by more than two thirds bipartisan majority in both the Senate and the House exemplifies that this is not a free "subsidy" from the government. Rather, it is an incentive that really works. That is what common sense policy makers on both sides of the aisle in our great state of New Hampshire voted on. And that is why the governor's misinformed veto of SB 365 needs to be overturned.

Hunter Carbee
Wood Energy Representative
NH Timber Harvesting Council
NH Licensed Forester #261
Greenfield

Linda J. Hill Hardy, 71

NEW HAMPTON —Linda J. Hill Hardy, 71, died July 9, 2018 at Concord Hospital after a short illness.

She was born in Franklin Hospital on April 18, the daughter of Clayton Hill and Thelma Woodman Hill Lemire. Linda grew up in Bristol and attended Bristol schools. She graduated from Bristol High School School. She worked at Calley & Currier Crutch Shop in Bristol, and also Lakes Region Man-

ufacturing in Belmont. She moved to Alabama and Massachusetts, and moved to New Hampton.

Linda liked country music, reading and tending to her tulips and daffodils and being with family and friends.

She was predeceased by grandmother Gladys Woodman and grandparents Adna and Marjorie Hill.

She is survived by her husband, Raymond Hardy; a daughter, Kaylee Hardrich, and husband

Clay; two grandchildren, Delaina and Finley; one sister, Joyce Bucklin of Alexandria; a brother, Richard Hill, and spouse Sylvia of Danbury; aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and cousins.

A celebration of life was held on Saturday, July 21 at Joyce Bucklin's in South Alexandria from 1-4 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to a GoFundMe account, Linda's Service & Funeral.

ELDERSVILLE, Pa. — Thomas "Alton" Crouse, 92, of Eldersville, Pa., formerly of Bristol, New Hampshire, and Sparta, N.C., died Monday July 9, 2018, at home.

He was born June 10, 1926, in Stratford, N.C., the son of the late Charlie Franklin and Minnie Leota Estep Crouse.

Chief Petty Officer Crouse served for 23 years and retired from the United States Navy, having enlisted during WWII. He also had a



career as a real estate agent for many years in Bristol.

He was a prior Commander of the Bristol American Legion, Quartermaster of the Bristol VFW, and member of the Bristol Lions Club.

Surviving are a sister, Ruth Gibbs (Thomas); a sister-in-law, Beulah Estep Crouse; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Preceding him in

death are his wife of 48 years, Jacqueline Plankey Crouse; five brothers (Talmadge Crouse, Everett Crouse, Herman Crouse, James "Millard" Crouse and an infant brother); and three sisters, Ruby Jacobs, Alma Michaels, and Elvira Crowe Brooks.

Memorial contributions may be made to Antioch Cemetery in Sparta, 4582 Antioch Church Rd., Sparta, Alleghany County, N.C. 28675, or Homeland Cemetery, 378 Pleasant St., Bristol, NH 03222.

Tom Alton Crouse will be greatly missed by his many friends and relatives.

Additional information and guestbook are available on line at www.NealFuneralHome.com.

Towns

Alexandria

Merry Ruggirello 744-5383
sunshine_eyes51@yahoo.com

Looks like we are in for a few more days of liquid sunshine, which is a good thing for wells, gardens and overall refreshing of the landscape.

Town

Board of Selectmen Meeting Tuesday, July 31 at 6 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Alexandria UMC

Church services Sunday, July 29 at 9 a.m. Trustees will meet immediately following morning service.

Tuesday, July 31, Pastor Faith will be in her office from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Feel free to stop in and say hello.

Community Dinner Saturday, Aug. 4 at 5 p.m. in the Vestry. On the menu are hamburgers, hotdogs, baked beans, salads, dessert and beverages. Come on over for good food, great conversation and much laughter.

Sincerest sympathies are extended to the families of Evelyn Boulet and Harrold Loveless in the loss of your loved ones.

Mr. Sun has decided to peek out for a little while, so I'm headed out to enjoy it for a bit and take a short walk. May your week ahead be full of fun adventures, safe travels, kindness and if you see someone without a smile, give them one of yours!

Happy July birthday wishes to Riley Hall, Dave Wilson, Kris Day and Michael Bloum.

Danbury

Donna Sprague
huntoonfarm@myfairpoint.net

South Danbury Church

Everyone's invited to the South Danbury Church for our summer potluck breakfasts and Table Worship at 8:30 a.m. Come even if you don't have something to bring - there is always plenty of food and conversation to share at South Danbury.

The church fair is this Saturday- July 28 - from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. All the favorite Fair events will be back, including homemade ice cream, bake sale (yes, baked beans and take-home meals, and doggie treats, too), yard sale, collectibles, household treasures, crafts, and a raffle. New this year: Christine Braley and her Off a Bit Farm produce and products, including raw goats' milk, kefir, and yogurt. Popular local duo eNfolk (Paul Hubert and Chicken Willie) will be performing outdoors from 10 a.m. to

noon. Inside the church, starting at 10:45 a.m., local author Mary Lyn Ray will be reading from her books for children. (Adults are welcome, too.) Lunch - hot dogs, burgers, and salads - and the annual Auction start at noon. Auctioneer Doug Windsor will return, wielding his gavel - and comic expertise. For even more laughs, bring some unusual or zany auction items that Doug can use for props.

For more information about the South Danbury Church and its activities, follow "Friends of the South Danbury Christian Church" on Facebook, email southdanburychurch@gmail.com, or call 491-3196. The South Danbury Church, an Open & Affirming congregation of the United Church of Christ, is located at 1411 U.S. Route 4 in South Danbury.

Grange Fair

People to help pull the parade together on grange fair day are still needed. It is time to being thinking about your float, decorated vehicle or just walking in the parade. At the last fair meeting, there was discussion about beloved baby show. It is difficult to find babies for the event and yet, there are babies up to three year olds in our area. Spread the word that in order for the baby show to continue, babies are require. There is no judging. Everyone gets a thank you gift for participating. For questions or to offer your help call Lisa at 252-4440.

Town Wide Yard Sale

Remember to sign up with the DCC to be put on the map for Danbury's town wide yard sale on Saturday, Aug. 4. Your choices are: have a yard sale at your house-be on the map for \$10, set up your own spot at the DCC or donate your unwanted items to the DCC for their own fundraising table. Call the community center at 768-3424 between the hours of 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday- Friday, or just leave a message and they will get back to you. You can also find registration forms in the DCC monthly newsletter.

Groton

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

The 66th Annual Hebron Fair will be held Saturday, July 28 on the Hebron Common. This fair is sponsored by the Hebron Church. Festivities start at 9 a.m. with a silent auction at 11 a.m., live auction at 1 p.m., over 100 craftspeople, delicious food, rummage,

white elephant, books, plants, raffles, children's games and pony rides. Free admission, rain or shine. More information is available at hebronchurchfair.org.

The Groton Police Department will be presenting a class on "Firearm Safety for Women" on Monday, July 30, starting at 6:30 p.m. Please call the Police Department if you would like to attend this informative class - 744-3703.

The Town is still seeking for someone who would be willing and able to serve as a member of the Select Board. If you would like to serve in that capacity, please let us know soon so this position can be filled.

The Town of Groton is accepting sealed bids for a 2000 Chevrolet Impala. This vehicle will be sold as is, where is. Please note that the starting bid for the vehicle is \$500. The Town reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Bids

must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked "Vehicle Bid" to the Selectmen's Office or mailed to the Groton Board of Selectmen, 754 North Groton Rd., Groton, NH 03241. Bid deadline is Thursday, Aug. 3 at 4 p.m.

Free to Groton residents:

Make sure you are utilizing the Hebron Library which is free to Groton residents. The library hours are Mondays, 4 - 7 p.m., Wednesdays, 1-5 p.m. and Saturdays, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Groton Old Home Days will be Aug. 18, with the parade lining up at 5 p.m. and ending after the fireworks. There will be a band playing for part of the evening and grilled dogs and burgers and goodies provided by the Town. There will be raffle items also. If you'd like to participate in any way please contact the Town Offices and we'll direct you to the right person.

SEE TOWNS, PAGE A11

Robert M. Marini, 62

BRISTOL — Robert M. Marini, 62, of Hall Road, died Wednesday, July 18, 2018 at home after a brief illness.

He was born in Athol, Mass., the son of Edwin Whiting and Estelle (Vysocky) Monroe. He was raised by his stepfather, Robert Monroe. While Bob was young, the family moved to Caanan, where he attended local schools and graduated from Mascoma Regional High School. Bob went on to serve in the US Air Force for four years and then transferred to the New Hampshire National Guard.

When he was not working, Bob devoted his time to his family. He loved to fish and shared

that with his children and grandchildren. He also enjoyed watching the NASCAR races. While in the Air Force, Bob worked as a firefighter. He brought those skills back and served as a member of the Bristol Fire Department.

He is survived by his step-father, Robert Monroe; wife Beatrice (Paiva) Marini; children John, Christopher, and Megan Marini, and Sarah-Ann Paiva; sisters Teresa Bolduc and Angela Rakotz; and brother Ronald Monroe, as well as 12 grandchildren.

Private services will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Emmons Funeral Home of Bristol.

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Ashland Community Church

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

Sundays:
9 a.m. - Early Worship Service, followed by coffee and fellowship in the church dining room.
10:30 a.m. - Contemporary Worship Service. Coffee and snacks are available in the back of the sanctuary before the service.
Toddler Zone (for infants - five years old) and KidZone (for K-6th grade) are available during the Contemporary Service.
Special Needs Class - For teens-adults at the Contemporary Service. Participants meet in the sanctuary for singing, and are dismissed to their class at approximately 10:45 a.m.

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

Alcoholics Anonymous Group:
Monday's at 8 p.m. in the church dining room.

It is our desire to help you understand God's incredible grace, mercy and love. We believe that you will love Ashland Community Church. We are a friendly, loving, and caring church that studies and shares the word of our dear Lord and Savior.
Our Vision is to become a church that unchurched people will love to attend.
Our mission is to lead people to live and love like Jesus and to help others to do the same.
If you have any questions please don't hesitate to contact Pastor Ernie Madden at any of the contact information above.

Real Church, Real People, Real Simple

We look forward to seeing you on Sunday, and remember to just come as you are. No perfect people allowed!

Bristol United Church of Christ ("the Church on the Hill")

We are handicapped accessible!

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

Sundays:
Pastor: Pastor Mike Carrier
Intergenerational Service: 9:30 a.m., July & August
Coffee Fellowship: Following service
Sunday School: Will resume in the Fall. Watch for the date!

Notes
Sunday choir has ended for the summer, but our Summer Guest Musician Program began on June 10 and will continue through August. We welcome anyone interested in sharing their gift of music at this time. See our organist for scheduling on any given Sunday.
Wheelchair accessibility has now been enhanced by the deletion of half a pew as you enter the Sanctuary, accommodating two to three wheelchairs!

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

Phone: 744-8132
Office Hours: 9 a.m. to noon – Monday through Friday
Pastor Mike can be reached through the office at 744-8132, his email (mikecarrier@earthlink.net), or by phone: 960-0196.

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

Tuesdays: Bone

Builders – 9:30 a.m.
Senior Crafts: 9:30 a.m.
Senior Luncheon – Noon
AA Discussion – 8 p.m.

Wednesdays: Morning Reflection continues with Don Sorrie leading us in discussion in devotions by women from the NIV Bible. Our participants are growing in numbers and looking forward to more great discussion, contemplation prayer, and peacefulness for the days ahead! We are gathering on Wednesdays at 7:30 a.m. for one hour through Aug. 29. Coffee provided. Come join us, and bring others for a time in God's word.

Fridays: Bone Builders – 9:30 a.m.

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

T.E.A. (Time, Encourage, Accept) – for Women: Third Tuesday at 4 p.m. Meeting place varies. Check with the church office for exact place and time.

Women's Fellowship - Next meeting – Thursday, Sept. 13

In early July, several members met to discuss working on smaller, inexpensive crafts to be exhibited at the annual Christmas Bazaar. They will meet during July and August for the purpose of working on these crafts. All are welcome to bring your craft and join the fun!

Watch for our Bake Sale to be held as part of the Bristol Old Home Day celebration on Saturday, Aug. 25!

Ongoing: Bristol Community Services is in need of everything! Please help if you can!

Events: Just two short months till we resume our delicious monthly suppers, leading off on Sept. 8 with a roast turkey dinner. Always a favorite! Watch for the new menu coming soon! Adults \$9. Children \$4. Serving 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Take Out Available: 744-8132

Our first two Ice Cream Nights of this season were held on Wednesdays, at 7:30 p.m. at Shackett's on West Shore Road, Bristol, and the third took place at Newfound Grocery in Bridgewater. Good conversation, good fun and excellent ice cream. Join us!

Something new! Christian Ed And the Music Committee is hoping to form a Ukulele Band! Plans are being formulated.
Watch for details!

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

Holy Trinity (Roman Catholic)

Bishop Libasci has given the go-ahead for us to begin the construction of the Holy Trinity

Parish Christian Life Center. Conneston Construction Inc. is our construction company for the project.

The project will begin with the demolition of the St. Matthew Hall.

All ministries that have been using this hall have moved out all of their belongings and have been relocated to properties on our other campuses. We are very grateful to all who have contributed to this project, and appreciate your continued patience as we move through the different phases of this project.

What will this new center provide? There will be easy access to restrooms, meeting spaces, and parish offices. The church will be open on weekdays to use for personal prayer outside of Mass. We'll have a dedicated, sacred space to celebrate Reconciliation. We'll meet in open, sunny spaces that we can quickly arrange to accommodate small and large gatherings. There will be a new, spacious kitchen for preparing meals and serving bereavements luncheons and receptions.

The building sketches can be found in the back of the church. If you would like to contribute to this project, campaign envelopes are in the pews. Thanks for your interest in helping to provide a life giving space of worship for our parish!

We are looking to start a Tot Time group in the parish.

This is an opportunity for parents of small children to gather with members of our parish community to find support and encouragement while our children play and learn together. Parenthood is a vocation and we need to affirm and inspire each other as we grow deeper in communion with Christ. Gatherings could include play dates at each others houses, Bible story time, meetings at the park, taking a walk together, and meeting for coffee. Our hope would be to casually teach our children new prayers and songs while playing with new friends.

Please contact Jodie at jotherriault10@gmail.com or 953-5552 if you have any questions or are interested in joining. First gathering coming soon!

Restoration Church, Plymouth (Assemblies of God)

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

Sunday:
10:30 a.m. Morning Service
Monday: First and third Monday of the Month
Noon-2 p.m. Helping

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

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

Our Mission Statement: Just One More!

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

A Shared Ministry of St. Mark's, Ashland and Church of the Holy Spirit, Plymouth

Rev. Kelly Sundberg Seaman, Vicar

Services: Saturdays, 6 p.m. at the CLC building, 263 Highland St., Plymouth

Sundays, 8 a.m., Griswold Hall, 263 Highland St., Plymouth

9:30 a.m. St. Mark's, Ashland

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., St. Mark's, Ashland
Tuesdays, Healing Service, 11 a.m. Holy Spirit, Plymouth

Thursdays, Healing Service, St. Mark's, Ashland

Our Summer Spiritual Practice offerings seem a delight to all who participate. Our journey began as we walked through country gardens guided by master gardener Shirley Splaine and words of scripture by Jean Murphy. The path brought us face to face with our artistic roots as Guy Tillson led us in creating circles of wholeness called Mandalas. Our next session found us enjoying the serenity of walking a Labyrinth with Deacon Maryan, Onward we traveled into an action packed Gospel of Luke with actress Roberta Nobleman as our guide.
Last week, we opened ourselves to the teaching of poet Kate Donahue who encouraged us to trying our hand at writing a poem about "Who I Am." Sharing our work gave us an appreciation of another's walk through life.

Last Thursday, evening met with Joan Bowers, a Spiritual Director and Companion of the Society of the Companions of the Holy Cross to learn the process of making Anglican Prayer Beads and how they might enhance our prayer lives.
Thursday, July 26, Guy Tillson will present "Mosaics." We will experiment with this ancient art form. Patterns for designs will be provided, or make up your own.
These Spiritual Practices are open to everyone are held in Sherrill Hall on Thursdays 5 -

6:30 p.m.
Don't forget that during July and August we are collecting school supplies for children. These supplies are not supplied by the school and include items such as pencils, crayons, rulers, etc. Collection boxes found at the back of the church

Regular Office Hours: Tuesday 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday 9 a.m.-noon Thursday 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Watch for the float by St. Mark's Church and Sunday School in the 150th anniversary parade 2 p.m., Saturday, July 28.

The monthly free community breakfast 8-9 a.m., Saturday, July 28 at Sherrill Hall, St. Mark's. Great food, Fun crowd, Great cooks! Everyone welcome.

Star 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.

Sunday July 29, 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. "The Remarkable Octopus"

Nancy Chaddock shares what she has learned about this oceanic creature from NH author Sy Montgomery's book, "The Soul of an Octopus."

Visit our Web site
www.starrkingfellowship.org
536-8908

From the Activities Committee - Hikes, bikes, and paddles – We have had a busy year with our Second Sunday hikes and plan to continue this program in the fall. For the summer, our expanded interest includes biking and paddling, as well as hiking. But we need volunteers to organize such events. Contact Mitch at mitch@newfoundfarm.org with your thoughts.

Help Wanted - Nursery Position - Nursery care provider Sunday mornings, 9 – 11 a.m. for infants and children up to four years of age. Sept. 2, 2018 through June 16, 2019. Flexibility and availability for special occasion, such as congregational meetings and events. Qualifications needed: Experience in early childhood education. CPR certification for infants and children, and satisfactory completion of background check. If interesting in applying, contact Jane Clay, Director of Religious Education -dre@starrkingfellowship.org.

The Next Meeting of the Wise Women in Training is to be held on Wednesday, Aug. 8 from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

How to Submit Announcements & Obituaries To Salmon Press Publications

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

Obituaries can be sent to: 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.

Rock 'n Roll with Annie & The Orphans in Bristol July 26

BRISTOL — The popular band “Annie & the Orphans” will be playing in Kelley Park on Thursday, July 26 from 6:30 – 8 p.m.

Annie & the Orphans, a six-piece band, was formed in 1964 and has been proudly entertaining the Lakes Region ever since! The band specializes in rock ‘n roll and their unique blend of musical talent and showmanship, along with their mixture of music from the Fabulous Fifties and the British Invasion of the Sixties, continues to amaze their audiences. “Rock ‘n Roll with Anatole” is more than an expression, as this group always gives their audience a high energy performance and promises to get your toes

tapping – so bring your dancing shoes!

The Bristol Concerts are free and open to the public - thanks to the sponsorship of several local Bristol businesses including: Goodrum Electric, Goodrum Properties, Hometown Voice, Ianniciello Electric, New England Family Housing, and NE Forestry Consultants.

Everyone is encouraged to bring a blanket or chair and enjoy the company of your friends and neighbors while listening to the sounds of some fantastic local musicians. Hot dogs, snacks and drinks will be available at the Kelley Park concession stand to benefit the Newfound Babe Ruth Commission. Concerts will be

held rain or shine, and in case of inclement weather, the concerts will move indoors to the Bristol Old Town Hall at 45 Summer St.

The next regularly scheduled concert will not be until Thursday, Aug. 23 when the band CLUB SODA will be performing. And don't forget to put Saturday, Aug. 25 on your calendar for Bristol's Old Home Day!

Up to date concert and Old Home Day info is posted on the Town of Bristol web site at www.townofbristolnh.org, on local Bristol TV and on the TTCC Web site at www.ttccrec.org. You can also follow the Bristol Community Events Committee on Facebook – Facebook.com/BristolCommunityEvents.



COURTESY

The popular band “Annie & the Orphans” will be playing in Kelley Park on Thursday, July 26 from 6:30 – 8 p.m.



COURTESY

The Flying Monkey Performance Center welcomes The Chris Robinson Brotherhood to its Plymouth stage on Sunday, July 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Enjoy an evening with The Chris Robinson Brotherhood in Plymouth

PLYMOUTH —The Flying Monkey Performance Center welcomes The Chris Robinson Brotherhood to its Plymouth stage on Sunday, July 29 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for this concert start at \$29.

The Chris Robinson Brotherhood is a free spirit. Their music is loose with many layers, it grooves, it's psychedelic, it rocks and it's coming to The Flying Monkey in Plymouth on July 29.

Led by former singer for The Black Crowes, Chris Robinson, the CRB knows how to be productive doing what they love — simply making music and have fun doing it. It's a lifestyle for them and their brand of music is the perfect dose

of integrated sounds and imaginative poetry that it works as the perfect temporary remedy for the heavy weight of the world today.

Since the debut of the band in 2011, CRB has released six studio albums starting from 2012's “Big Moon Ritual” through 2017's “Barefoot In The Head.” The band has also released three live recordings dubbed “Betty's Blends” Volumes 1-3, that captures the essence of the CRB's celebrated and more improvised live sound.

“The music that we make, the concerts that we play, it's this world we've created for ourselves and our people,” explains Robinson. “We want everybody to understand that no matter

where you are in your life that you can always be barefoot in your head. There's always this other place you can go. Is that place real? That's your decision to make, what you're going to let be real to you.

Tickets for Chris Robinson Brotherhood are \$29 to \$39. For more information on upcoming shows or to purchase tickets call the box office at 536-2551 or go online at www.flyingmonkeynh.com.

August classes at Artistic Roots

PLYMOUTH — Artistic Roots welcomes back Annette Mitchell to teach her Foam Printing Class. Class will take place over seven weeks starting on August 6th, and continuing on Mondays through the end of August from 6-8 pm. It will also include three classes in September (10, 17, 23). This class is full.

Dorothy Crowell will be holding another free tile painting class, Saturday, Aug. 18 from 1 - 2:30 p.m. This is an excellent class for children to have the opportunity to design and paint tiles using acrylic paints, even including choosing tiles from a variety of tile shapes. This class is limited to 10 participants, so secure yourself a spot soon. Adults may also enjoy painting a tile.

Susan Gannett will be offering a series of watercolor classes on



COURTESY

Suzan Gannett is offering two watercolor classes one on Aug. 7 and the other on Aug. 14. The first class will feature painting zinnias and the second Birches in a summer field. Cost of each class is \$25 for members and \$30 for non-members. Take both for members \$45 and non-members \$55. Check out the Web site, www.artisticroots.com for additional classes.

Aug. 7 and 14 from 5-7 p.m. If you would like to Learn to use watercolor techniques to paint Zinnias Watercolor – Aug. 18, or Summer Landscape with Birches– Aug. 14, then these classes are for you. These classes are \$25 for members, \$30 for non-members, or for the series: \$45 for members, \$55 for non-members. She will additionally be offering a Zen Doodle class on Aug. 28 from 1-3 p.m. This is a great opportunity for you. SEE ROOTS, PAGE A9

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GO HANDS-FREE.**

The 66th Annual
HEBRON FAIR
Saturday, July 28
ON THE **HEBRON COMMON**
Sponsored by the Hebron Church

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RUMNEY:

Common Café

Stinson Lake Store

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■ Immunization awareness: What are the recommended vaccines for seniors?

BY MARTHA SWATS

Owner/Administrator
Comfort Keepers

What Makes Vaccines Important?
Research shows that a number of older adults aren't getting the vaccines they need to help reduce their risk of serious illnesses. In fact, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's 2017 report showed that 43 percent of older adults (age 65 and older) aren't up to date on their tetanus shots. Some seniors may feel that they are already covered, by way of past immunizations, or that they needn't worry since they haven't had the flu or other illnesses in years. Unfortunately, it's not that simple.
With age, we become much more sus-

ceptible to serious illnesses and infections (due to a weakened immune system), and they can strike seemingly out of nowhere – even for the healthiest of people. Influenza or pneumonia can take their toll on younger adults, but the setback is often temporary. For seniors, the complications that arise from these illnesses can be life-threatening and lead to hospitalization or death.
Are all vaccines 100 percent effective? While they may not be guaranteed protection, vaccines represent the best form of risk reduction, and can help make symptoms less severe for those who do come down with the respective illness. Immunizations can make a fairly significant dif-

ference in a senior's physical wellbeing. Below are recommended vaccinations seniors should consider, upon thorough discussion with their physician.
Recommended Vaccinations
Influenza vaccine: As mentioned previously, even the healthiest of older adults can come down with the flu. And for those managing chronic conditions, complications from the respiratory illness can easily lead to hospitalization. Because of these risks, seniors may want to consider the Fluzone High-Dose vaccine, which contains a higher number of antigens than standard flu shots. Two other vaccines that may offer greater protection

include Fluvad and Flublok Quadrivalent. Sometime before October – the beginning of flu season – seniors should talk with their physician and other healthcare professionals about which influenza vaccine is most appropriate.
Shingles vaccine: Also known as herpes zoster, shingles is a painful skin rash that occurs when the virus responsible for chickenpox reactivates. In addition to the formation of blisters, approximately 25 percent of people with shingles also develop what's called postherpetic neuralgia, a nerve pain that can last for months or even years. There are two vaccines for shingles. The first is Zostavax, which reduces the risk of the

disease by approximately 50 percent. Just this year, however, the FDA approved a second vaccine called Shingrix, which is 90 percent effective in shingles risk reduction. The CDC now recommends the vaccine for everyone 50 years and older, but one of the downsides of Shingrix is that the injection is noticeably more painful than Zostavax, and can deter people from coming back for the second (and essential) dose. Many medical professionals note that the temporary pain is a small price to pay for increased protection against shingles.
Tdap vaccine: Often given within a single shot, the vaccinations for tetanus, diphtheria, and pertussis are essential for health and wellbeing. For those who received the Tdap vaccine when they were younger, or if it's been more than ten years, getting one as soon as possible should be a priority. Seniors who have had a recent cut, wound, or burn should also safeguard against tetanus (which enters through the bloodstream) with a tetanus booster.

jugate vaccine) and PPSV-23 (pneumococcal polysaccharide vaccine). They should get PCV-13 first, followed by PPSV-23 about twelve months later.
Comfort Keepers® Can Help
Maintaining senior health and wellbeing is a priority for the team at Comfort Keepers®. Our caregivers can assist in providing seniors with transportation to and from the doctor's office or clinics to receive their vaccinations, or to talk with their physician about which vaccines are most appropriate. Our caregivers can also work to promote a safe and healthy lifestyle, inside and outside the home. Contact your local Comfort Keepers office today to learn more.

About Comfort Keepers
Comfort Keepers is a leader in providing in-home care consisting of such services as companionship, transportation, housekeeping, meal preparation, bathing, mobility assistance, nursing services, and a host of additional items all meant to keep seniors living independently worry free in the comfort of their homes. Comfort Keepers have been serving New Hampshire residents since 2005. Let us help you stay independent. Please call 536-6060 or visit our Web site at www.comfortkeepers.com/plymouthnh for more information.

An unpredictable evening with Todd Rundgren at the Flying Monkey

PLYMOUTH — The Flying Monkey Performance Center presents "An Unpredictable Evening" with Todd Rundgren on Sunday, Aug. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for this concert start at \$49.
"A Wizard, a True Star" – the title of Todd Rundgren's 1973 solo album – aptly sums up the contributions of this multifaceted artist to state-of-the-art music. As a songwriter, video pioneer, producer, recording artist, computer software developer, conceptualist, and interactive artist (as TR-i), Rundgren has made a lasting impact on both the form and content of popular music.

Born and raised in Philadelphia, Rundgren began playing guitar as a teenager, going on to found and front The Nazz, the quintessential '60s cult group. In 1969, he left the band to pursue a solo career, recording his debut offering, the legendary "Runt." But it was 1972's seminal "Something/Anything?" on which he played all the instruments, sang all the vocal parts, and acted as his own producer, that catapulted him into the superstar limelight, prompting the press to



COURTESY

The Flying Monkey Performance Center presents "An Unpredictable Evening" with Todd Rundgren on Sunday, Aug. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

unanimously dub him "rock's new wunderkind." It was followed by such landmark LPs as "Hermit of Mink Hollow" and the aforementioned "A Wizard, a True Star," as well as such hit singles as "I Saw the Light," "Hello It's Me," "Can We Still Be Friends," and "Bang the Drum All Day."
In 1974, he formed Utopia, an entirely new approach to the concept of interactive musicianship, and embarked on an extensive round of touring and recording. Stand-out Utopia offerings include "Oops! Wrong Planet," "Adventures in Utopia," and "Oblivion." Along the way, Utopia combined technical virtuosity and creative passion to create music that, for millions, defined the term "progressive rock."

Rundgren's myriad credits as a producer include albums by Patti Smith, Cheap Trick, Psychedelic Furs, XTC, Grand Funk Railroad, Hall and Oates, and perhaps most famously, Meat Loaf's record-setting 1977 debut, "Bat Out of Hell." Rounding out his reputation as rock's Renaissance man, he composed all the music and lyrics for Joe Papp's 1989 off-Broadway production of Joe Orton's "Up Against It" (the screenplay commissioned by The Beatles for what was meant to have been their third motion picture).
In 1998, he debuted his PatroNet technology, which, for the first time, allowed fans of a musical artist to subscribe directly to the artist's musical output via the Internet. This

caps a long history of groundbreaking early multimedia "firsts."
Expect the unexpected when Todd hits the stage with his band in Plymouth, including all his greatest hits.
Tickets for Todd Rundgren are \$49 to \$59. For more information on upcoming shows or to purchase tickets call the box office at 536-2551 or go online at www.flying-monkeyNH.com.

Roots

FROM PAGE A7

portunity to learn to incorporate Zen Doodle designs into houses an Initial. This class is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members.
Lynn Haust is having a glass fusing class on Aug. 16, 5-7 p.m. Students will learn a number of glass fusing techniques to create their very own sun catcher. This class is \$25 for members and \$35 for non-members. Additionally, Lynn Haust Will be holding a story necklace class on Aug. 21, 5-7 p.m. In this class, students will cre-

ate a necklace which details their personal journey, memories or connections, to wear and cherish. A variety of materials will be used to create this necklace, and students will even be inspired by ancient Egyptian, Native Americans and other cultures. This class is \$50 for members and \$55 for non-members.
All classes are offered in our newly renovated studio. Come and see what a great space Artistic Roots has for offering art classes to our communities. Artistic Roots offers Scholarships. Simply email Suzan

Gannett at suzangan-nett@gmail.com to request a free class or series of classes. Please note that until a class is paid for, you are not officially enrolled. All classes should be paid for at least by the day before the class.
Become a Supporting Member! The cost is \$25 annually and you receive a discount on all classes offered at the gallery. Artistic Roots is located at 73 Main St. in Plymouth. You can register for classes by stopping by the gallery, visiting the Web site, www.artisticroots.com, or phoning 536-2750.



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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alexandria	1114 Washburn Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$397,533	Catherine E. Barrett (for Catherine E. Barrett Trust)	Scott M. Wojtkiewicz (for Scott M. Wojtkiewicz Fiscal Trust)
Ashland	104 Peppercorn Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$299,533	Mark V. Scarano (for Scarbanks Fiscal Trust)	Malcolm C. Thomas
Ashland	13 Pine Arden Dr., Unit 74	Condominium	\$125,000	Cytnhia A. Piper-Standing	Kevin Carter
Bristol	30 Ballou Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$164,933	Briana D. Bradley	Richard R. and Kathryn Ruddy
Bristol	28 Grandview Dr., Unit L	Condominium	\$126,000	James J. and Kim A. Keenan	Neven Rabadjija
Bristol	4620 River Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$235,000	Raymond G. and F. Stephanie Witham	Cheryl M. Cizewski
Bristol	59 Summer St.	Single-Family Residence	\$180,000	Karlene M. Mitchell	Brian D. Bradley and Richard J. Ahen
Bristol	27 W. Shore Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$580,000	Janice Dellacroce and Roger Lundskog	James G. and Vicki T. Rosko
Campton	105 Loft Circle	Single-Family Residence	\$342,000	Nicusor and Ileana Iftimia	Kimberly T. and Raymond W. Luft
Campton	Owl Street (Lot)	Residential Open Land	\$55,000	Robert J. Digennaro and Sandra J. Sullivan	Michael J. Gulizia
Campton	188 Puckerbrush Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$149,000	Richard K. and Lorraine M. Wright	Kendall A. McNamara
Hebron	16 Panorama Lane	Single-Family Residence	\$348,133	Scott C. and Janet J. Wilson	Dennis W. Dodge (for Dennis & Judith Dodge RET)
Plymouth	61 Main St.	Retail Store	\$300,000	Nadia Holdings LLC	DS Properties LLC
Plymouth	211 Reservoir Rd.	Mixed Use (Residential/Forestry)	\$307,533	Stephen Rhodes and Sherry L. Holmes	Jennifer M. Juri
Plymouth	N/A	N/A	\$19,000	Michael T. and Mary R. Cooney	Edward E. Cote
Rumney	133 Halls Brook Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$62,000	Edward E. Cote	Michael D. Silvia
Thornton	15 Bear Chase Rd., Unit 35	Condominium	\$152,533	Narciso Balboni (for Balboni RT)	Dawn F. and Thomas P. Lawler
Thornton	Cals Hill Rd., Lot 37	Residential Open Land	\$50,000	Mountain River Development Association	Ginger Jimenez
Thronton	65 Mountain River East Rd., Unit 58	Condominium	\$130,000	Mari Rossini	Margaret Sieber
Thornton	106 Mountain River East Rd., Unit 28	Condominium	\$115,000	Mary E. Henderson	Alonso and Richard Sawyer
Thornton	1760 NH Route 175, Unit 1-5	Condominium	\$400,000	Mountain River Development Association	Kubik Rentals LLC
Thornton	55 Susie Lane	Single-Family Residence	\$194,000	Mary E. and Robert J. MacLeod	Kevin L. Dale-Pierce and Whitney B. Pierce
Thornton	202 Upper Mad River Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$172,228	Wlesley and Lisa Forbes	OCWEN Loan Servicing LLC
Thronton	855 Upper Mad River Rd., Unit 6	Condominium	\$125,000	John K. Regan (for EAD Fiscal Trust)	Bernard F. and Beverly J. Monagle
Waterville Valley	23 Black Bear Rd., Unit 1313a	Condominium	\$83,000	Beth A. Schaff (for Best RT)	Michael G. Garland and Ellen M. McDonald
Waterville Valley	15 Moose Way, Unit 32	Condominium	\$305,000	James K. Macurdy (for Macurdy Fiscal Trust)	Patrick P. and Christine M. Wadden
Wentworth	1048 Mount Moosilauke Highway	Single-Family Residence	\$25,000	Wells Fargo Bank NA Trust	Raymond and Lauren Youngs
Wentworth	N. Dorchester Road	N/A	\$47,533	Gary F. and Beverly F. Walker	Jocelyn H. MacDonald (for Jocelyn H. MacDonald RET)
Wentworth	78 Zoe Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$162,533	Robert J. Degroat	Mary J. Kelso

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 involve additional parties or locations. Prices are usually based on tax stamps and might be inaccurate for public agency sales. Refer to actual public documents before forming opinions or relying on this information. Additional publicly recorded information on these sales, prior sales and

data from Department of Revenue Administration forms is available at www.real-data.com or 669-3822. Copyright 2011. Real Data Corp. In the column "Type": land= land only; L/B= land and building; MH= mobile home; and COND=condominium.

MARK ON THE MARKETS



BY MARK PATTERSON

There are times when we inherit, win the lottery or even sell an asset such as a home that provides a lump sum of money that we had not planned for. Often times that sum of money goes to a bank account while we strategize what to do with this money. Most banks today have an investment rep or annuity rep that will most likely alerted to the fact that

a new sum of cash has been deposited and your name may be referred to this investment person. It is very likely that this Investment rep doesn't work for the bank, but for a broker-dealer that has an arrangement with the bank to share in commission from the sale of product. "Sale" of product is the key phrase in that last sentence. The best means of investing your money may not be with the purchase of product, but with fee structured portfolio management or fee structured asset management. Financial planning may be something that would benefit you a great

deal but many bank reps may have little to no experience with planning, only sales. I am not picking on the banks for offering this service. It is up to you, the consumer, to do your due diligence! A good "financial planner" typically has a lot of education and experience as well as copious amounts of continuing education and seminars to stay on top of the most current planning information. Unfortunately, almost anyone with a license to sell insurance or mutual funds might use the title. A good financial planner may not manage assets, but allocates to funds. A

good asset manager may not specialize in financial planning but may be a very good income planner, so you can see that people in our business are usually good at something, but not everything. You must also determine if the advisor is working for your best interest, or the firm they represent. The lines are very fuzzy on fiduciary obligation, so just be aware when you seek out help with your money. If you have a sizable portfolio, one professional may not suit all of your needs. It is ok to

work with more than one financial professional but I would suggest letting them communicate with each other so they are not duplicating investment strategies.

I believe you will also find that a good financial planner or asset manager will not hesitate to refer you to another who specializes in what you may need to design the best plan for your money.

Another large firm will be introducing their version of "Robo-advising," which is a low cost method of re-allocating assets

into funds using artificial intelligence. What it can't do is financial planning, income planning or asset management. If you are just starting out or do not have a lot of assets to invest, Robo may be the way to go. If you are looking for real financial planning or individual asset management you need to find the right fit for you.

Mark Patterson is an advisor with MHP Asset Management and can be reached at 447-1979 or mark@mhp-asset.com.

Newly remodeled Walmart

Supercenter in Plymouth unveiled

PLYMOUTH — Residents in Plymouth, New Hampshire got their first look at the newly remodeled Walmart stores located at 683 Tenney Mountain Highway. The store remodel includes a host of new technologies designed to save customers time and improve the job for associates.

Customers will enjoy several improvements to the Walmart supercenter, including:

New layout in the apparel department, with new signage, archways and more to highlight apparel collections and help customers find what they looking for quickly. Plus, brand new fitting rooms.

State-of-the-art electronics department with interactive displays that allow customers to try laptops, tablets and other technology prior to purchase

Widening of aisles, new lighting and a floor plan that allows for better flow

Freshened up exterior with new paint and signage

The Plymouth Walmart was also outfitted with a Pickup Tower, which will allow customers to pick up their online orders in less than a minute by scanning a barcode sent to their smartphone. To use the tower, customers simply choose from millions of items available on Walmart.com and select the Pickup option at checkout. Here's how Walmart's Pickup Tower works.

"This remodel, along with our everyday low prices, represents our continued investment in New Hampshire," said Store Manager Matthew Lang. "The new tower, along with the updates we made throughout the store, will offer our customers an enhanced shopping experience that they are looking for."

At Walmart, associates have access to competitive wages, affordable benefits, and the chance to build a career. More than 75 percent of store management teams started as hourly associates and 40 percent of those

promotions went to associates within the first year of their employment.

About Walmart in New Hampshire

In New Hampshire we serve customers at 29 retail units and online through Walmart Grocery Pickup, Walmart.com and Jet.com. We are proud to employ 7,593 associates in New Hampshire. Walmart supports local businesses, spending \$141.2 million with New Hampshire suppliers in FYE17, which supported 7,720 supplier jobs. Walmart and the Walmart Foundation are active in the communities where we live and work and invest in communities through local grants, customer engagement and associate volunteer efforts. In FYE17, we contributed more than \$4.23 million in cash and in-kind donations to local nonprofits in New Hampshire. Learn more at the Walmart Today blog, and our Facebook, Twitter, Pinterest, Instagram channels.

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Budget

FROM PAGE A1

question,” Alpers said before allowing other board members to respond.

Selectman J.P. Morrison echoed Alpers’ comment.

“I don’t think it’s a fair question for the select board,” he said before continuing, “I’d hammer on the school board all you could. I’m not in favor of it; they pulled a fast one, in my opinion.”

Selectman Leslie Dion responded, “No matter what I personally think, I don’t think it’s right for the selectmen to make an opinion.”

Milbrand said, “I’m on

record on the issue, but you have to go to your elected representative.”

Simard countered, “You represent the taxpayers of Bristol, who were dealt a bad hand.”

Local taxpayers were hard on town budgets this year, including Bristol’s, after last year’s school taxes rose significantly, due in part to a motion to increase the operating budget by \$800,000 in order to make repairs to the high school roof. Other contributing factors were a declining student enrollment that caused a cutback in state funding, as well as a decision by the school board the previous year to re-

turn unexpended funds to offset taxation, which kept the tax rate lower that year.

As a result of the voters’ action, Bristol administrators are being extra vigilant with spending, postponing some of the initiatives they had hoped to implement — including some that would increase revenues and reduce the need to borrow money. They had wanted to make computer and website updates to allow to pay bills by credit card— something residents have been asking for. Selectmen are hoping to see enough savings by the fall to proceed with the credit card program.

Accident

FROM PAGE A1

vehicle.

McIntire said that according to numerous witnesses, the Cadillac was seen just moments before the crash traveling south along Lake Street at a “high rate of speed,” passing vehicles in both the breakdown and the oncoming lanes. As the vehicle rounded a bend in the road by Deangelo Drive, the driver lost control, swerved

back into the oncoming lane of traffic and hit the SUV, which was traveling north along Lake Street. The impact sent both cars spinning off onto the side of the road where police found them upon their arrival.

The chief said the accident is still under investigation, but at this time, it appears that speed, reckless operation and encroachment of the oncoming lane of traffic were contributing factors to the deadly col-

lision. They are awaiting additional reports that will indicate whether or not any type of impairment was also involved.

Assisting Bristol’s police and fire departments that evening were members of the New Hampshire State Police who helped reroute heavy weekend traffic around the scene.

Anyone with additional information on the accident is asked to contact Bristol Police at 744-6320.

Towns

FROM PAGE A5

Scheduled Meetings and Office Closures:

Select Board Work Sessions –Tuesday, Aug. 7 at 4:30 p.m. and 21st at 5 p.m. all at the Town House.

Select Board Meetings (open to the public) –Aug. 7 and Aug. 21 at 7 p.m. at the Town House

There is an Old Home Day Committee meeting set for Friday, July 26 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Town House. If you would be interested in helping out with this event, please come to the meeting. All volunteers are appreciated.

The Conservation Commission will meet August 9th from 7 – 8:30 p.m. at the Town House.

Select Board office will be closed on the following days – July 30, closing at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 1 and closed all day Thursday, Aug. 2. Normal hours that the Select Board Office is open: Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Town Clerk/Tax Collector office will be closed on Aug. 20, but will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Aug. 23. The Town Clerk/Tax Collector regular hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Tuesday from 3 to 6 p.m. If you have a hardship, please call the office 744-8849 and we may be able to stay a little later, especially for those who work till 5 p.m.

Total of all taxes due to the Town as of July 24 are \$184,027.22. We do have a Tax Kiosk on the Town

Web Site so you may find out your tax balance only and if you would like to pay your taxes online use the Red Button on the Town Clerk/Tax Collector’s page. If you should have any trouble with the online payment system, please call the Town Clerk at 744-8849.

Hebron

Bob Brooks 744-3597
hebronnnews@live.com

Cow Patty Bingo

Tickets are available for the second annual Cow Patty Bingo on Saturday, Aug. 11 at 4 p.m. The lucky winner on whose area the Cow leaves their patty will win \$1,000! Tickets are only \$10 each and can be purchased at the Hebron Library when they are open and at any Gazebo Concert. The tickets will also be sold at the Hebron Fair so be sure to look for the woman wearing the cow medallion! Get yours soon as only 255 tickets are available!

First Annual Blessing of the Animals 10 a.m., Sunday, Aug. 12

The Union Congregational Church of Hebron will be having a Blessing of the Animals service in conjunction with their annual outdoor service. Please bring your favorite animal(s) and join in the celebration! All are welcome!

Cruise Night

Cruise Night Hebron Village Store Tuesday Nights from 6-8 p.m. Classics, Cruisers, Cus-

toms, Hot Rods, Chops, Bobbers....Any two or four wheeled ride is Welcome! Food drinks and ice cream available. 50/50 Raffle and Door Prize!

Preparations are Underway for the 66th Annual Hebron Fair Saturday, July 28

Once again the fun will spread across the Hebron Common on the last Saturday of July, starting at 9am, rain or shine. Admission is free. There will be a full array for the whole family including a large selection of crafts, rummage, white elephant, delicious foods, baked goods, plants, books, Hebron Fair t-shirts, lunch featuring homemade baked beans, raffles, pony rides, children's games, nonprofit organizations, a silent auction from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., and the live auction starting at 1 p.m. Please note there will be no chicken BBQ again this year.

This year’s auction will feature "The Hebron Fair Dory," which has been beautifully restored and is ready for a new home! The 'vintage' oarlocks have been dated to 1900-1920, but the actual age is uncertain. Handmade oars by John Erickson/Pike's Bay Boatworks accompany this classic boat.

Barb Harding is seeking donations of baked goods and plants for the church booth. The best sellers are whole pies, breads, muffins, cookies, cookie bars, brownies, krispy treats, perennials, annuals, and house plants. They should be labeled for the "Baked

Goods Booth," and can be left in the church kitchen on the Friday before the Fair or at the booth Saturday morning. Baked beans for the lunch booth may also be dropped off the morning of the fair or contact the office for other arrangements. Your donations are appreciated as all the profits go to support the church and its local missions.

White Elephant items may be delivered directly to Dian West’s home at 17 Brookside Lane. Please leave them in front of her garage or on her front porch if raining. Rummage (clothing and textiles), auction items, books, puzzles and games will be accepted directly at the church (9-4, seven days a week). The cut-off date for donations is the Wednesday before the fair, so please drop things off early. Call the church office to make other arrangements or for pick-up of large items. Please refer to the list of items we regretfully cannot accept by visiting our fair Web site, <http://www.hebronchurchfair.org/> (under Donating) or contacting the office.

Anyone wishing to volunteer before, during or after the fair should call the office, 744-5883, or email staff@hebronchurchnh.org. The Church Fair Work Schedule is available (under Volunteering) on the fair website.

Proceeds benefit the Union Congregational Church of Hebron. The Fair Committee is exceedingly grateful for the gifts of everyone’s time and donations.

Congregational Church sponsors the fair with many other local nonprofit groups joining the festivities.

Around 100 vendors will be selling their goods. In addition to the many crafts, there will be a variety of tasty foods, including the always popular homemade baked beans at the lunch tent; a vast selection of rummage; white elephant items including \$5-a-bag bargains; used books, puzzles, games, CDs, and movies; t-shirts; plants; home-baked goods; gift basket raffles and much more. The children will enjoy pony rides and old-fashioned games at the “Midway,” while the dunking booth provides great entertainment for all ages.

Under the big striped tent behind the church, starting at 1 p.m., the auction will offer all sorts of fantastic pre-owned treasures, as well as a multitude of new items and gift certificates generously donated by area businesses. The silent auction runs from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and al-

ways features a great selection of wares to bid on. One of this year’s featured auction items is a fully restored wooden dory with vintage oarlocks that have been dated to 1900-1920. Handmade oars by John Erickson/Pike’s Bay Boatworks will be auctioned with the boat.

In addition to all the homemade goodies, preserves, fresh vegetables and plants, a gift basket donated Basic Ingredients of Bristol will be raffled at the church’s food and plant table.

There will be a \$2-a-Bag Sale in the church basement starting at 2 p.m. the day of the fair and again the following day, Sunday, July 29, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. There is always great stuff left from the "Hebron Boutique" rummage sale. Come fill a shopping bag full of clothes for only \$2.

Please note, there is no longer a chicken barbecue held the evening of the fair.

For more info call 744-5883 or visit hebronchurchfair.org.

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Sat, July 28
BJ Thomas

Sat, August 4
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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

Consider These Financial Tips for Single Women

If you’re a single woman, most of your financial challenges and aspirations may resemble those of single men. Men and women face the same economic stress factors of modern life, and both groups have similar financial goals, such as the ability to retire comfortably. But women still face specific obstacles. You need to be aware of these challenges – and do everything you can to overcome them.

For example, women still face a wage gap. In 2017, women earned 82% of what men earned, according to the Pew Research Center. However, the wage gap narrows among

younger workers, and may even disappear for highly educated women, especially those in the STEM fields – science, technology, engineering and mathematics.

Another financial concern for women is connected to their role as caregivers. Women spend an average of 12 years out of the workforce to care for children, elderly relatives and even friends, according to an estimate by the Social Security Administration. Other studies report different figures, but all the evidence points to women being the ones who take time off from work to care for loved ones. This means fewer contributions

to Social Security, 401(k)s and other retirement plans.

Faced with these and other issues, what can you do to help yourself move toward your important goals? Consider these steps:

Develop good financial habits. Establishing good financial habits can pay off for you throughout your lifetime. These habits can include maintaining a budget, keeping your debts under control, and putting aside some money for a “rainy day.”

Take advantage of available opportunities. If you work for

an organization that offers a 401(k) or similar plan, contribute as much as you think you can afford. At the very least, put in enough to earn your employer’s matching contribution, if one is offered. And every time your salary goes up, increase the amount you invest in your plan. Also, think about opening an IRA, which, like a 401(k), can offer tax-advantaged investment opportunities. If you have children, you’ll also want to explore college savings vehicles, such as a 529 plan.

Educate yourself about investing – and get professional advice. Some people

think investing is just too complex and mysterious to be understandable. Yet, with patience and a willingness to learn, you can become quite knowledgeable about how to invest, what you’re investing in and what forces affect the investment world. And to help you create an investment strategy that’s appropriate for your goals, risk tolerance and time horizon, you may also want to work with a financial professional.

Discuss financial issues with your future spouse. If you get married or re-married, you’ll want to discuss financial issues with your

new spouse. Specifically, you’ll want to answer questions such as these: What assets and debts do each of you bring to the marriage? Do you plan to merge your finances or keep them separate? Are your investment styles compatible? Do you have similar long-term goals? You and your new spouse don’t need identical views on every financial topic, but you both need to be willing to work together to advance your common interests. Ultimately, you have a lot of control over your own financial future. And making informed choices can help make that future a bright one.

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



Kathy Markiewicz, AAMS®
Financial Advisor
(603) 279-3284 Meredith, NH



Ben Wilson, AAMS®
Financial Advisor
(603) 524-4533 Laconia, NH



Keith Britton
Financial Advisor
(603) 253-3328 Moultonborough, NH



Jacqueline Taylor
Financial Advisor
(603) 279-3161 Meredith, NH

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Member SIPC

Jamie

FROM PAGE A1

bition night at Newfound Country Store in Bridgewater where he proudly sat amongst the other drivers and spoke with everyone who stopped to admire their cars. His mind however was on the upcoming weekend when his dream was going to come true at long last.

“I’m excited! We’ll see how it goes,” he said.

A few days after the car show, the signage for the car, donated by Hobart Graphics, was completed, and he was set to go. Emblazoned on the hood were the names of all of the generous sponsors who helped get the car race-ready, and on both sides was the number 30 in honor of his



COURTESY — ALAN WARD

After taking some laps around Legion Speedway, promoter Dean Hanson presented 14-year-old Jamie Comeau, who has Muscular Dystrophy, with a trophy in honor of his late great-grandfather and former race car driver Harold Hanaford, for whom the July 14 races were dedicated.

great-grandfather’s car.

Finally, on Saturday, July 14, Jamie and his car were taken to the speedway where his whole family, from his late great-grandfather Harold Hanaford to his grandfather Roger, his dad Sam, his uncles and even his older brothers have raced. Now it was his turn to join in the family tradition. Making the event extra special was the fact that the races that night were being dedicated to the memory of Hanaford and it would be Jamie’s distinct privilege to open up the event with a few “hot laps” around the track.

“He was able to go out and take some laps, then they presented him with a trophy in honor of his great-grandfather,” said Hanaford’s

daughter and Jamie’s grandmother Lynn Comeau. “It was wonderful!”

Jamie’s father Sam was quite proud to have his son follow in the family tradition but realized it might a limited opportunity for now. Looking toward the future however he said that Jamie received some hand controls that could be installed in his car and hoped that he might once again be able to get back out on the track.

“Legion Speedway has been very good to us, and we’ll see what they’ll allow him to do up there in the future,” he said.

In the meantime, a lucky young man got to cross one off his “bucket list,” and he has the trophy to prove it.

Erosion

FROM PAGE A2

risson spoke for several people who were perplexed by that reasoning, since “Old Town Hall” implies that there is a new town hall where people would transact business, and the change still leaves “town hall” in the name.

“I know quite a few people who are not native, and they know the difference between the Old Town Hall and the Municipal Building,” Morrison said. “It’s been called the Old Town Hall forever, and I’d like to keep it as simple as possible.”

As silly as the argument for change may have been, Selectman Leslie Dion said, “Considering the amount

of work they’re doing there, I think we should go with their recommendation.”

Selectman Wayne Anderson was absent and Morrison was the only one to vote against the change, making “Historic Bristol Town Hall” the new name for the structure.

Selectmen also heard from a team of real estate brokers who would like to represent Bristol in public-private partnerships that would enhance the town’s tax base, as well as engineers who want to update plans for extending the municipal sewer system to Newfound Lake.

The engineers, from Underwood Engineers Inc., of Concord, said time is of the essence

because if they don’t make the deadline for the September grant cycle, the project would have to wait another year for the next round of grants. They said plans for Phase 1 of the sewer extension would cost about \$40,000 with \$30,000 potentially covered by the grant. The first phase would extend the sewer to about 350 customers, while the next phase would reach a more densely populated section by Newfound Lake, with 800 potential customers.

Alpers said extending the sewer lines would serve two purposes: promoting economic development and protecting “our gem,” Newfound Lake, from pollution.

Open House

FROM PAGE A3

art and craft groups, exercise classes, meeting spaces and rentals.

Please join us for a celebration of Plymouth Regional Senior Center, 8

Depot St., Plymouth, for our 25 Year Anniversary Open House, with music by Swing Rocket, from 4 – 7 p.m. on Friday, July 27. We will have raffles, building tours and program instructors to answer any questions that

you may have about the Center and our services/classes.

Hope to see you there! Should you have any questions, please feel free to contact Robin at 536-1204 or rkoczur@gcsc.org.

CADY

FROM PAGE A4

tize drug-impaired driving; and exploring and leveraging innovative approaches to prevent drug-impaired driving.

Over the next 12 months, NHTSA will develop guidance to help States strengthen their

foundation for drug-impaired driving programs, including potential legislative changes to test, track and inform enforcement and prevention efforts; and will work to explore and leverage innovative approaches to prevent driving under the influence of drugs through improved tools

for law enforcement. For more information on prevention initiatives, visit cadyinc.org.

If you or someone you know struggle with addiction or substance use, please call the New Hampshire Statewide Addiction Crisis Line at 1-844-711-4357 for help.

Strategies

FROM PAGE A4

face peeled like a grape. With the entire rubbery organ of skin, flayed and intact, draped over his arm like a raincoat. ... A chess player sat intently at a chessboard, his back stripped to the nerves of his spinal cord and skull removed to reveal the brain” (pp. 13-14). Gruesome and yet spell-binding, over 37 million visitors are reported to have seen the exhibit making this the world’s most popular touring attraction.

This brings two thoughts to mind.

You have perhaps seen in your local department store a collection of items “for display only,” often as a directive stating the fact that what was on the shelf was, shall we say, a lifeless stuffed animal and not for sale. There may be times when we feel like a stuffed puppy, but lifeless we are not.

We are, from the moment of birth, “on display” with all of our emotions, dreams, and drives. For better or for worse, those closest to us are going to be influenced by who we are and by the principles by which we have lived. Our legacy, most generally seen in the families and acquaintances we leave behind, is left to history. Once we have passed on, our “displaying days” are over. For us the dye has been cast, and eternity will tell the story.

And then there is this. Body Worlds highlighted two different ways of interacting with our world. One takes apart while the other seeks to connect and put together. We live in an age that excels at the first and falters at the second. As in the case of this exhibit, it is so easy to take things and show them in their constituent parts. We analyze and dissect – global weather patterns,

an automobile engine, a successful business – to see how they work. But putting things back together again – a broken relationship, a dream smashed by reality, a word spoken in anger – these pose a different problem altogether.

Life is a precious gift, not generally destined to be boxed, shipped, and displayed behind the lights. We are living beings, created in the image of God, and it is up to us to determine the nature of the display for which we will be remembered. We are the products of three things: our heredity, our environment, and our power of choice. The first we inherit, the second we receive from many sources, but the last is ours alone. The choices we make are going to determine the “display” for which we will be known.

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

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Section **B**
Thursday,
Thursday, July 26, 2018

Day, MacDonald to be inducted into Newfound Hall of Fame

BRISTOL — Newfound Regional High School will be celebrating its third annual Athletics Hall of Fame class on Sept. 2, during Homecoming. Six individuals will be among this year's class.

Dan Harvey '60, Maurice Day '73, Tom Ford '76, Danielle (Roy) MacDonald '89, Nancy Mills and Tim Mahurin will be this year's inductees.

Danielle (Roy) MacDonald graduated from Newfound Memorial

Newfound fall sports registration open

BRISTOL — Newfound Regional High School fall athletics online registration is now open. Please go to the NRHS web page, then to the athletics link, and to forms and schedules. This information should be completed by Aug. 7 to ensure partic-

ipation in the first official practices on Monday, Aug. 13. All athletes must have a completed physical on file, as well as insurance coverage. Any questions should be directed to Athletic Director Peter Cofran at 744-6006, x1507 or at pcofranc@sau4.org.

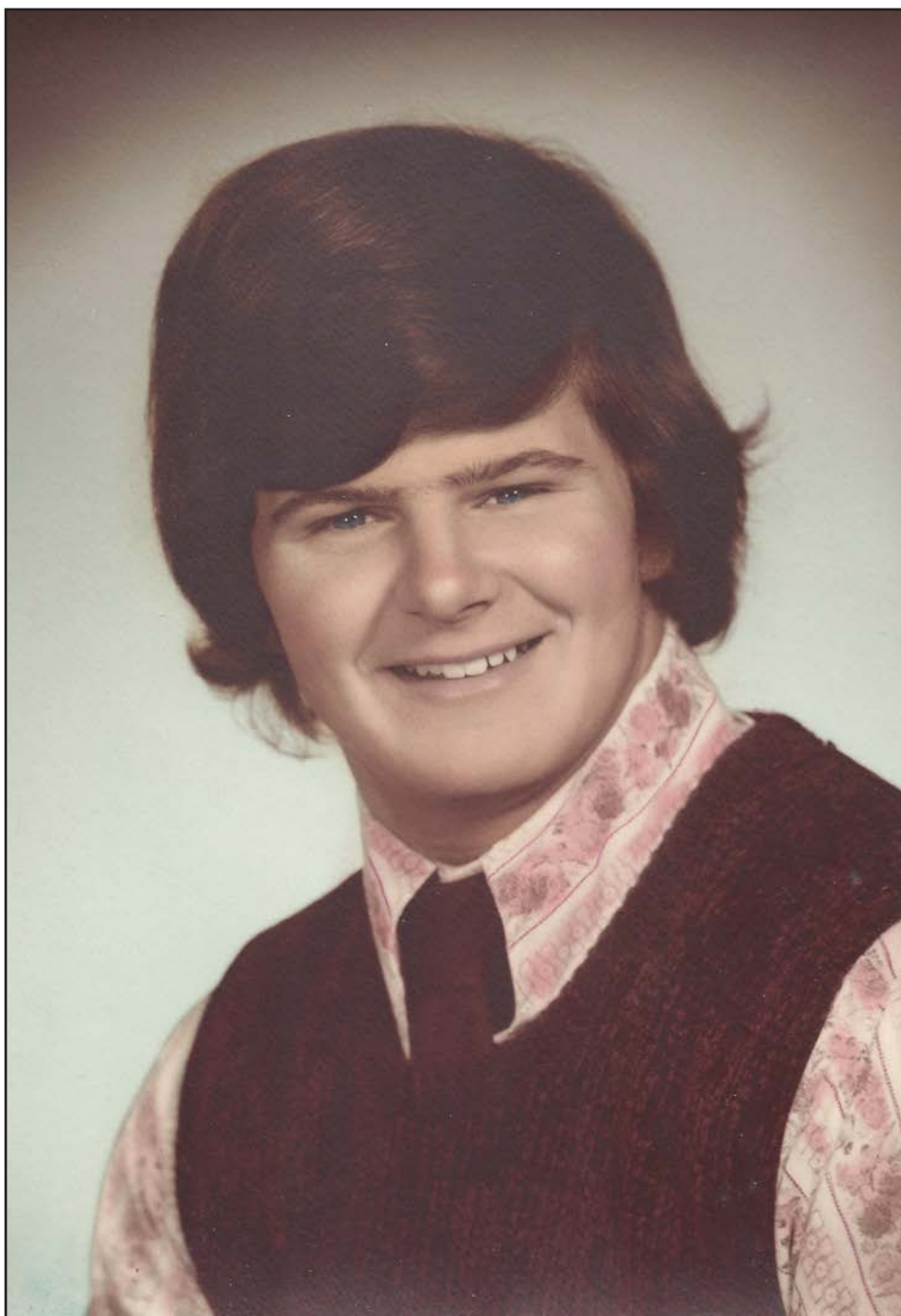
Register for fall season of flag football

MEREDITH — Registration is open for the fall 2018 season of Lakes Region Flag Football. The LRFFL is a 100 percent non-contact NFL Flag youth flag football program, and is open to all boys and girls in the Lakes Region area in the following five age divisions: 6U, 8U, 10U, 12U and 15U, player's age as of Sept. 1.

The fee for the fall 2018 season is \$85, with discounts for siblings. Each player will receive an NFL Flag reversible team jersey and a set of NFL Flags to keep. Register online at lrffl.com. Credit card payments are accepted online, and checks are also accepted.

The fall 2018 season schedule is posted at lrffl.com. Team practices for the 8U, 10U and 12U divisions are one hour per week, typically on Wednesday nights in Meredith, while the 6U and 15U divisions practice on game days. Games are one hour long and are played primarily on Sunday afternoons at Inter-Lakes High School.

Like the league on Facebook at lakesregionflagfootball. Questions? E-mail lrffl@metrocast.net.



COURTESY PHOTO

Maurice Day will be inducted into the Newfound Athletics Hall of Fame on Sept. 2.



COURTESY PHOTO

Danielle (Roy) MacDonald will be part of the third Newfound Athletics Hall of Fame class when she is inducted in September.

High School in 1989, a member of the last class to graduate from NMHS.

Dani was a two-sport athlete at Newfound, participating in both field hockey and skiing. She was a four-year member of the field hockey team and co-captain her senior year.

The sport she excelled in was skiing. In 1987, as a sophomore, she was second runner-up in Division V for Skimeister, as best skier in the division. In 1988, when Newfound's Michelle Havens was the Skimeister, Dani moved up to first runner-up. As a senior, she was not to be denied, and was the Division V Skimeister.

Dani was the true definition of a student-athlete before that term became popular. She was the Class of 1989 Valedictorian and class president her freshman, sophomore and junior years. Dani was the yearbook editor her senior year, and a member of both the National Honor Society and a Student Council.

Today, she is a full time nurse practitioner with Lakes Region General Hospital and full-time mom to five children, whom have all graduated from NRHS.

Maurice Day graduated from Newfound Memorial High School in 1973. Mo was one of the best three-sport athletes to ever lace up his sneakers and cleats for Newfound.

Mo was on the soccer, basketball and baseball teams all four of his years in high school.

He was an outstanding basketball player in his career and was the first Newfound basketball athlete, male or female, to score over 1,000 points in his career, finishing with 1,338. This is the highest point total of any boys' basketball player in the record keeping of the school.

Mo was named to the Class M All State Second Team in both his junior and senior years. In addition, he was named to the Who's Who Among High School Athletes in 1973.

He was a center-half on the soccer team and a very good baseball player, as he was selected to the Class M All State Second Team in 1973. As a pitcher, he threw a couple of no-hitters in his career.

The Athletic Hall of Fame ceremonies will include a reception from 2 to 3 p.m., in the NRHS cafeteria, with the induction in the auditorium starting at 3 p.m. Reservations are \$25 per person and can be made by contacting Athletic Director Peter Cofran at 744-6006 ext. 1507 or at pcofranc@sau4.org.

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By August 22, 2018

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http://orfordnh.us or at the Town Office.

Send cover letter and resume to Esther Dobbins-Marsh, Administrative Assistant at orfordselectmen@orfordnh.us or mail to 2529 Route 25A, Orford, NH 03777
By August 22, 2018

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Tanger Fit 5K is Sept. 30

TILTON — Tanger Outlets Tilton in conjunction with Northeast Communications, Belknap Landscape Company, Planet Fitness, Laconia Daily Sun and AutoServ, will host the 10th annual Tanger Fit 5K Run/Walk to benefit breast cancer patients in the Lakes Region. The first 1,000 registrants to check-in at the race will receive an exclusive race t-shirt. All finishers will receive a commemorative participant medal and a Tanger Outlets coupon book. Prizes will be awarded to top three male and female winners. The registration fee is \$25 for adults and \$15 for children under 17 years of age or \$30 the day of the race.

Businesses and group organizations interested in forming teams of 10 or more can receive a discounted entry rate (\$5 off per person). For a discounted team rate, contact the Tanger Outlets General Manager Eric Proulx, at Eric.Proulx@TangerOutlets.com. Team prizes will be awarded for the following categories: Largest



team, most spirited and best team t-shirt.

Looking back (and ahead) on a fun theater experience

A few times every year I hijack this space to talk about one of my non-work interests, The Village Players Theater in Wolfeboro.

I first became involved in the theater in the fall of 2009 when my college friend, John Savage, asked me to be part of the pit band for the theater's production of Mame, which he was directing. It's safe to say my performance in that show was not good (there's a reason I have not been involved in any pit band since).

I was involved in drama during my senior year in high school when I decided not to "play" basketball in the winter months, but I had very little experience in the theater world beyond that. Despite my shortcomings as a pit band member, it was a good experience being part of the theater world.

The next summer, Russ Ellis and Jay Sydow asked me to do publicity for the show they were directing, getting me back involved in the theater, as I put together press releases and photos for Unnecessary Farce.

I was away from the theater for all of 2011 before Jay roped me in to

The race is Sunday, Sept. 30, at 8:30 a.m. at

SPORTING CHANCE

By JOSHUA SPAULDING



being part of his stage crew for Leading Ladies in the summer of 2012. And I've been there ever since.

I was on stage crew again for Gypsy that fall, my first backstage musical experience, then did publicity for Undeclared History the following spring. I also started "helping out" building sets on those two shows. I made my stage managing debut for Hello, Is There Any Body There? that summer and was again on the stage crew for Fiddler on the Roof in the fall of 2013. In 2014, I was house manager for Death and Taxes and was asked by Village Players legend Carol Bense to produce her summer show, Caught in the Net. That fall I was part of the stage crew for Seussical, The Musical and also spent a little time on stage.

The spring of 2015 brought The Mousetrap, which I served as producer for and then worked as the stage man-

Tanger Outlets Tilton, 120 Laconia Road, Tilton.

For more information or to register, visit

www.tangeroutlets.com/race.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

THE CAST of A Fox on the Fairway, opening this weekend in Wolfeboro. Sitting (l to r), Russ Ellis, Paul Stewart, Emily Marsh and Michaela Andruzzi. Standing (l to r), Bob Rautenberg and Joyce Wood.

ager for the summer comedy Boeing, Boeing. That fall, I made my speaking debut on stage as Sir Not Appearing in Spamalat, though my main job was working on the stage crew. I served as producer again in the spring of 2016 for Drinking Habits and then was assistant director for the first (and only) time for the summer production of Bathroom Humor.

Carol asked me to be stage manager for her fall musical, Kiss Me, Kate, which was my first

stage managing gig in a musical (which remains my favorite job at the theater). I was producer again on Biloxi Blues in spring of 2017.

Last summer I went out of the comfort zone and sang and danced in The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee and then in addition to serving as stage manager again for The Music Man, I also had a small on stage part.

And this year, I produced Crimes of the Heart for the spring and am serving as producer again for A Fox on the Fairway, which opens this weekend.

I can't say enough about the Village Players as a community of people. I've truly enjoyed everyone I've met through this theater experience and I can't think of a better way to spend the little free time I get.

And I hope that anyone out there can find time the next two weekends to see this summer's comedy. It's a funny show with some great actors and I promise, you will not see me on stage, which is good for everyone involved.

Check out village-players.com for information on the show.

Finally, have a great day Bob Tuttle.

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

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For more information please contact Lauren Lavigne '94, '96G at (603) 535-2763 or l_lavign@plymouth.edu or visit go.plymouth.edu/wls.

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See further up here.