

Bear boys take third in opening alpine meet

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

GILFORD — The Newfound alpine ski team hit the slopes at Gunstock on Friday, Jan. 7, for a meet featuring Plymouth, Gilford, Laconia, Prospect Mountain, Belmont, Lebanon and Inter-Lakes.

The day consisted of two runs of giant slalom in the morning and one run in the afternoon.

The Newfound boys finished in third place in both races, with Plymouth taking top honors and Belmont finishing in second place.

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Minot-Sleeper Library to host life-size Candy Land game

BRISTOL — Sweets and childhood wonders are coming together at the Minot-Sleeper Library this February. The Minot-Sleeper Library, in partnership with the Friends of the Minot-Sleeper Library, will host a Life-Size Candy Land game in the library's meeting room.

The community is invited to the kick-off event at the library on Monday, Feb. 28 from 6-8 p.m. Attendees will have the chance to play the life-size Candy Land game and move as game pieces through the room making their way to Candy Castle. Families may take pictures with characters from the game, including Queen Frostine, King Kandy and Miss Mint. The Friends of the Library will be selling Family Book Boxes at the event as a fundraiser. Each box will contain children's books, and keepsake prizes for \$5. The game will be hosted and remain for families to play and enjoy through March 5.

The Minot-Sleeper Library and Friends of the Minot-Sleeper Library host the Life-Sized Candy Land kick-off event on Monday, Feb. 28 from 6-8 p.m. at the library in the meeting room. The event is free and open to the public, with generous support from the Friends of the Minot-Sleeper Library.

Danbury police officer commended for recent investigation



Officer Alexander Marvin of the Newport Police Department recently had the privilege of pinning his father, Sgt. Spencer Marvin of the Danbury Police, in recognition of his work on a criminal case spanning the towns of Danbury, Grafton, Hill and Canaan. Looking on was Danbury Police Chief David Suckling, who recommended Sgt. Marvin for that special honor.

BY DONNA RHODES
Contributing Writer

DANBURY – At the Jan. 5 selectmen's meeting in Danbury, Sgt. Spencer Marvin was recognized by town officials for his work in a recent criminal case, and was given a commendation for his professionalism and dedication in the

line of duty.

On Nov. 16, the Danbury Police Department received a report of a utility trailer that had been stolen out of a front yard on Route 4. While investigating that incident, Marvin learned later that afternoon that another dump trailer had been stolen from

nearby Grafton during a similar time frame.

Believing that the two incidents may be related, Marvin met with Grafton Police Chief Russell Poitras to investigate that report of a stolen utility trailer. Upon reviewing video footage from the Grafton theft, Marvin recognized the

vehicle that had stolen that dump trailer as the same vehicle spotted in the Danbury theft.

The following morning, officers from Danbury, Grafton, Alexandria, Andover and the Merrimack County Sheriff's Office traveled

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Strong fourth sends Bears past Prospect Mountain

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — The Newfound and Prospect Mountain boys met up in the opening game of the season back in December.

To say things have been interesting since

then, might be an understatement.

Both teams had to go into COVID protocols soon after they met up

in the opening game and had to sit out for an extended period of time, including missing a few regular season games

and helping to lead to the cancellation of the Lakes Region Holiday Hoop Tournament.

In that opening game, the Bears cruised to a win over the Timber Wolves, but in the rematch, Prospect made things quite interesting until Bear star Malaki Ingram took over in the fourth quarter, turning a two-point lead into a 59-44 win on Wednesday, Jan. 5.

"They came out to play defense in that second half, but we have to do that for the full game," said Newfound coach Jesse Mitchell. "We aren't used to winning and they were getting a little over confident and were coming in a little soft."

"Give Prospect Mountain credit, they came to play and we weren't ready for that," Mitchell added.

"We were affected by COVID, like everyone, so we're still in the process of learning each other and figuring each other out," said Prospect coach Kiernan Gordon.

"But, we're getting good leadership at the senior level and we have a good group."

Newfound got on the board first on a Ryan Berg hoop and Ethan Howe answered at the other end with a pair of free throws. Landon Sargent and George Belville hit consecutive baskets for the Bears before Deuce Smith hit for the Timber Wolves.

Ingram and Belville each hit hoops for the Bears for a 10-4 lead before Nathan Leavitt drained a three-pointer for the Timber Wolves to cut the lead to 10-7 after one quarter of play.

Ethan Capsalis hit the first hoop of the second quarter for Prospect to cut the lead to one before Berg hit two free throws and Demetri Raymond hit a hoop, opening Newfound's lead to 14-9. Leavitt hit a free throw to get Prospect back on the board before Ingram drained consecutive baskets to open the lead up to seven.

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Newfound's Malaki Ingram rises toward the basket as Prospect's Ethan Howe attempts to get a hand in his face in action last week.



George Belville drives hard to the hoop in action in Alton last week.



Local students named to President’s List at Plymouth State University

PLYMOUTH — 870 students have been named to the Plymouth State University President’s List for the Fall 2021 semester. To be named to the President’s List, a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.7 or better for the Fall 2021 semester and must have attempted at least 12 credit hours during the semester.

Alison Alberta of Plymouth	Abraham Faba of Campton	Cassandra Gordon of Plymouth	Ho Ching Suez Lai of Bristol	Isabella McDonald of Bristol	Lilyana Cloutier of Bristol	Thomas Perkins of Holderness	Robert Pfeffer of Rumney	Ethan Pruett of Alexandria	Emma Russell of Ashland	Liam Tremblay of Plymouth	Thomas Wilkin of	Erin Boldwin of Plymouth	Alexis Brunt of Plymouth	Amanda Fleury of Plymouth	Stella Hoyt of Holderness	Justin Juppe of Plymouth	Madison Martin of Plymouth	Makayla Marucci of Ashland	Patrick Mignanelli of Campton	Alexys Smith of Plymouth	Tatum Nadherny of Campton	Austin Boynton of Bristol	Christopher Costigan of Bristol	Zachary Patten of Bristol	Emma Woodbury of Rumney	Montana Bassett of Bristol	Cameron Donnell of Warren	Bryce Foss of Plymouth	Taylor Healey of Campton	Jenna Lewis of Plymouth	Rebekah Lewis of Plymouth	Brianna Luscher of Holderness	Ashleigh Magoon of Holderness	Timothy Mijal of Rumney	Dawn Picard of Rumney	Valentina Raptis of Bristol	Alyssa Riess of Plymouth	Alexis Stonis of Campton	Max Walker of Plymouth	Hailey Botelho of Rumney	Isabella Bradley of Holderness	Nicholas Durbano of Plymouth	Nicholas Healey of Campton	Garrett Macomber of Holderness	Zachariah McGlone of Plymouth	Sarah Schartner of Plymouth	Frederick Schneider of Bristol	Justin Shokal of Alexandria	Reed Wilson of Bristol	Tucker Hill of Wentworth	Jordan Meier of Holderness	Precious Rodriguez of Plymouth	Brianna Therrien of Plymouth	Sarah Christiansen of Plymouth	Saoirse Gaulocher-Bergmann of Holderness	Elizabeth O’Sullivan of Plymouth	About Plymouth State University
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February programs and events at Squam Lakes Natural Science Center

HOLDERNESS — The Squam Lakes Natural Science Center is excited to offer the following programs and special events during the month of February.

Homeschool Series: All About Series for Ages four to six

Thursday, Feb. 3, 10 to 11 a.m.

Squam Lakes Natural Science Center starts a series of monthly programs for homeschool students ages four to six. The programs will be a series of one-hour, in-person sessions held outdoors, followed the next week by a 30-minute virtual wrap-up featuring a live animal. Programs run monthly through April 2022 and will be all about New Hampshire wildlife. Each session considers a different group of living things through activities, hands-on experiences, and a meeting with a live animal. February will focus on ground-

hogs. An adult must participate with children at no additional cost. Each additional adult pays child fee. Pre-registration is required for all programs at www.nhnature.org.

Cost: \$9/member child; \$11/non-member child

To register for this event, and learn about upcoming programs, and membership go to www.nhnature.org or call 603-968-7194.

Homeschool Series: Get HAPI! For ages seven to 10

Thursday, Feb. 3, 10 to 11 a.m.

Squam Lakes Natural Science Center starts a series of monthly programs for homeschool students ages seven to 10. The programs will be a series of one-hour, in-person sessions held outdoors, followed the next week by a 30-minute virtual wrap-up featuring a live animal. Programs run monthly through April 2022.

The primary interpretive focus of the Science Center's programs and exhibits is community ecology, which has four major concepts: Habitats, Adaptations, Populations, and Interrelationships (HAPI). Each session will investigate a different topic in depth. February will focus on populations. An adult must participate with children at no additional cost. Each additional adult pays child fee. Pre-registration is required for all programs at www.nhnature.org.

Cost: \$9/member child; \$11/non-member child

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Wild Winter Walk
Saturday, Feb. 5, 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Saturday, Feb. 12, 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Saturday, Feb. 19, 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Saturday, Feb. 26, 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Squam Lakes Natural Science Center offers a winter program for adults and families with children ages six and up. Learn about the animals who live at the Science Center during the winter. Most of them stay in the same place, just as they would in the wild. A staff naturalist will lead a guided walk on the live animal exhibit trail to see the animal ambassadors dressed in their winter coats and discuss how these native animals are well adapted for winter in New Hampshire. If needed, snowshoes are available at no extra cost or participants can bring their own. Children must be accompanied by an adult. This program is all outdoors. Dress to be outdoors with insulated snow boots, hats, gloves, and warm layers. Pre-registration is required for all programs at www.nhnature.org.

Cost: \$9/member; \$11/

non-member

To register for this event, and learn about upcoming programs, and membership go to www.nhnature.org or call 603-968-7194.

Intro to Ice Fishing
Saturday, Feb. 26, 7 to 10:30 a.m.

Beneath the snow and ice is a wondrous world of peril: oxygen starts to deplete, food is scarce, and water temperature is barely above 37 degrees Fahrenheit. Join Science Center naturalists and staff in search of fish that remain active under these conditions. Participants will try to entice fish using lures and jigging techniques that mimic their natural food. Learn about fish adaptations by observing fish colors, fins, and mouthparts. Whether fishing for food, for social gathering outdoors or to be out in the elements, ice fishing is a great activity to foster your love for nature.

All fishing instruc-

tion and equipment are provided as part of the program fee.

Ages 16 and up must have a current fishing license, which can be purchased through New Hampshire Fish & Game (fishnh.com). Adults must accompany children as a registered program participant. Dress for the weather with insulated snow boots and non-cotton socks; many layers of clothing including non-cotton insulating base layers, a windproof outer layer; sunscreen, sunglasses, hat, and gloves. Bring extra gloves, a hot beverage, hand and toe warmers, and a camp chair. Pre-registration is required for all programs at www.nhnature.org.

Cost: \$25/member; \$30/non-member

To register for this event, and learn about upcoming programs, and membership go to www.nhnature.org or call 603-968-7194.

Squam Lakes Natural Science Center goes solar

HOLDERNESS — In 2016, when Squam Lakes Natural Science Center updated its Strategic Plan, an ambitious 50 by 30 pledge was made. The pledge was to achieve 50 percent of its energy consumption from renewable sources by 2030. The Science Center has taken several steps in that direction over the last five years but is ready to make a huge leap to surpass its goal with a new solar array currently under construction.

The full project is a 139kW solar photovoltaic array (more than 380 panels), which will be constructed in two phases. The completed project is sized to generate enough power to offset nearly all of the Science Center's electric needs. The PV project could save approximately \$26,000 in electricity costs annually, and more than 250,000 pounds of CO2 emissions. It will be paired with educational interpretation to teach visitors about renewable energy and the climate crisis.

"We know that climate change is a worldwide catastrophe," said

Science Center Executive Director Iain MacLeod. "We hope that our initiative to go solar will help educate the public about clean renewable energy and to encourage others to take action."

Phase one of the \$375,000 project commenced in November 2021. Approximately 20 percent of the project's solar panels (totaling 24.82kW) are being installed on the roof of the Early Childhood Education Center – home of the Science Center's Blue Heron School, a nature-based Montessori early learning center for students ages three to six.

The second phase is ground-mounted arrays to be placed around the main parking lots. Construction will begin when funding is in place – hopefully later this spring. Potential donors are encouraged to contact Iain MacLeod at iain.macleod@nhnature.org. The Science Center is grateful to funding already received from Hypertherm Hope Foundation – Green Grants, The Samuel P. Hunt Foundation, and Trustee Emily Preston

and her brother Andrew Preston for funding received to date.

Squam Lakes Natural Science Center worked closely with Ted Vansant of New England Commercial Solar Services, Mauchly Electric, and

Plymouth Area Renewable Energy Initiative (PAREI) on the design and installation of the project.

"Solar energy is an abundant source of emission-free power. We are proud to work with

the Science Center to help them meet their carbon emission reduction goals," said Sandra Jones, PAREI Director. "Installing solar PV panels is one of the best steps an organization or family can take to combat climate change."

Learn more about the Science Center at nhnature.org; PAREI at plymouthenergy.org; and New England Commercial Solar Services at necsolarservices.com.

Mid-State Health Center expands services, begins offering Physical and Occupational Therapy

PLYMOUTH — As of Jan. 1, Mid-State Health Center will begin offering physical and occupational therapy under its umbrella of health care services. Services will be delivered at their office at 101 Boulder Point, Suite 3 in Plymouth.

Mid-State's skilled Physical Therapy Team (formerly a part of Pemi-Baker Community Health), provides personalized and individualized care to treat a wide range of injuries, diagnoses, and conditions. Mid-State Health Center's Physical Therapy program offers solutions that focus on treating the causes of physical injuries and diagnoses, rather than just the symptoms.

Dr. Matt Scagliarini, Director of Rehab Therapies at Mid-State said, "We are looking forward to continuing to make an impact in our community. Delivering services under Mid-State will allow us to integrate our practices into a whole person health centered model."

The addition of these services further enhances Mid-State's integrated approach to health care while providing individuals in need of physical and occupational therapy with high-quality care, provided by a team of providers who are known and trusted in the region.

Dr. Robert MacLeod, Mid-State CEO says, "We are committed to continuing to provide services that meet the needs of the whole person. The addition of Physical and Occupational services is another step for Mid-State to strengthen our integrated care model."

To schedule an appointment with Mid-State's Physical Therapy Team, call 603-536-5533.



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CADY Corner

CADY's "One Trusted Adult" Campaign

BY DEB NARO
Contributor

Imagine a culture that is built around the well-being of children and prioritizes their health and safety –this is our collective responsibility and CADY's number one priority.

The scary truth is that our kids are in crisis, and we are very worried: The 2019 Central NH Youth Risk Behavior Survey results indicate that our children experience greater sadness and hopelessness and greater rates of suicidal ideation than statewide averages. Local youth substance misuse with alcohol, marijuana, vaping, and prescription drugs has increased significantly, putting our children at an even greater risk of harm. The lack of treatment and mental health services for children in New Hampshire makes the need for prevention even more urgent.

On Dec. 7, U.S. Surgeon General Vivek Murthy released an Advisory on the Youth Mental Health Crisis.

He stated, "Mental health challenges in children, adolescents, and young adults are real and widespread. Even before the pandemic, an alarming number of young people struggled with feelings of helplessness, depression and thoughts of suicide—and rates have increased over the past decade...the pandemic's effect on their mental health has been devastating."

We need to act now to ensure that the very precious years of childhood are filled with health, happiness and promise and our children are protected from the harms of substance misuse and addiction.

Research shows that for youth to thrive, even amidst challenging life circumstances, they need to be encircled by trusted, caring adults. We cannot do the critical work of providing prevention education, skill building, early intervention services, social-emotional supports and resiliency building without our community.

Thankfully, the collective action of trusted and concerned adults has the power to protect our children and transform lives. We thank you and all our community partners for being trusted adults who work tirelessly with CADY to build healthy environments that foster hope, growth, and resiliency for our children and youth.

We send our gratitude and our warmest wishes for good health, hope, and more balanced living in 2022. To support CADY or to learn more about our programs, visit cadyinc.org.



COURTESY

Bears of the Week

Newfound Memorial Middle School's Bear of the Week Student & Staff Winners for the week of Jan. 7 are Bella Cole and James MacMillan. They have been recognized for their representation of the NMMS Core Values. Thank you for being great members of our NMMS community and showing us what Respect, Responsibility, Pride, and Integrity are all about! Thank you to Franklin Savings Bank in Bristol and the Newfound Lake Inn in Bridgewater for sponsoring this week's winners!

Letters to the Editor

Is Bristol's Select Board deaf?

To the Editor:

In March of 2019, the residents of Bristol approved the Sewer to the Lake project. The town's citizens were told that "if the Town could not get \$10 million in grant money, that the project would be aborted." One year later after the Town's residents learned more details about the true costs of the project to them, buyer's remorse set in. At the March of 2020 Town Meeting, the residents voted on whether or not to abandon the project, or proceed. The townspeople voted 31 to proceed, and 91 voted to abort the project. Despite the community's outcry after learning more details about the project, the Board of Selectmen have continued to forge ahead with the project with total disregard to the public outcry over this project.

To fund this project, the increase to the com-

munity's individual property taxes are estimated to be 85 cents per thousand dollar valuation. This will impact everyone's property taxes for many years to come. And, don't forget that after completion of this "initial sewer line from the lake phase", there are additional proposed phases to follow which will further increase property taxes again. These increases do not include the inevitable sewer system and sewer line maintenance costs either.

In March of 2019, a study of the proposed sewer to the lake project was prepared and published by Underwood Engineers, including an "Environmental Assessment." In this EA report was "a water quality study conducted in 2012-2013 by the University of New Hampshire (UNH) Center for Freshwater Biology and UNH Cooperative Extension."

The study "found that Newfound Lake, as a whole, is characteristic of a high-quality water body. However, the study also found that the water quality of the southern end of the lake had lower water transparency, higher total phosphorus levels, and declining dissolved oxygen concentrations through the summer months (Craycraft & Schloss, 2013). These results may be an indication of the influence of development by way of storm water runoff, septic system leaching, and fertilizer use around the southern end of Newfound Lake." Additional studies "determined that septic systems installed in close proximity to New Hampshire lakes in well-draining soils can contribute high phosphorus loads into the water column thereby contributing to water quality degradation".

Since then, numer-

ous people have repeatedly mischaracterized sources of pollutants in the lake to include runoff from septic systems and winter salt from adjacent roadways. The fact is, as you can see for yourselves from the quoted engineering report above states, those sources "may be an indication of the influence," and that "septic systems installed in close proximity to NH lakes in well-draining soils can contribute high phosphorus loads into the water column." This study clearly does not conclude what some individuals allege. In order to rally support for this \$19.8 million project, some individuals propagate this bogus "hypothesis" that pollutants in Newfound Lake were identified by the above UNH study, and therefore the sewer to the Lake project is justified.

Erik R. Nelson
Bristol

Stop Sewer to the Lake project today

To the Editor:
Contact the Bristol Select Board today and tell them to stop the sewer project and respect the vote of the people.
Bristol taxpayers should be alarmed of the coming new taxes because the select board will not respect and honor a vote taken at town meeting in 2020 to rescind the sewer project. By law, the select board does not have to listen to the voters, but when the voters send a resounding buyer's remorse vote of 91 to 31 (75 percent) to rescind the sewer project, the select board should be listening. The voters found out the real costs of taxation and User Fees, and that was the reason for buyer's remorse.

For example, depending on your property's valuation, yearly taxation with User Fees could reach \$2,000 per year. This is all documented at this link (jump to page 14 for amounts) <https://www.townofbristolnh.org/sites/g/files/vy-hlif2866/f/pages/sep-tember-2021-neighborhood-presentation.pdf> and see video starting at 17:31 for comments section <https://vimeo.com/611216832>
Everyone will be paying this tax every year, and there is no getting out of it unless they stop the sewer project. For those who must connect and need a grinder pump, you will have to pay a one-time installation fee which could run up toward \$15,000, plus

you are responsible for paying the maintenance of the system. You are responsible when there is a failure, not the town. Think I am wrong? Ask the select board how much it will cost you and watch them dance around an accurate amount.
Newfound Lake has been, and still is, one of the cleanest lakes in the nation, if not the world. Don't be deceived by what people say; do the research yourself. If the select board continues with this phase of the multiphase project, I believe the properties around the lake will change into something we would not like. Look at the head of the lake area on Lake George, or go to Meredith and Laco-

nia and view all the condos, hotel/motels and super high-end developments.
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Walter J Corbeil, 91

Walter J Corbeil, 91, of Bristol, New Hampshire and Zephyrhills Florida passed away on December 22, 2021. He was born and raised in Woodstock, November 14 1930, the son of the late J Henry and Roseanna Corbeil. He graduated from Woodstock High School in 1948. He served honorably in the US Army during the Korean war from January 1949 through June 1951. He was able to participate in the Honor Flight New England trip to Washington DC in September of 2018. He married Ruth (Huckins) at St Joseph Church. Together they raised 5 children and were married for 58 years at the time of her passing. After his discharge, he worked for Pratt and Whitney in Hartford, Connecticut until he moved back to New Hampshire to be closer to family.

The family grew up on Beech Street where he milked his cow, raised chickens, pigs and rabbits. He would cut hay using the tractor himself. In the winter he would do his own snow plowing. In his younger years, he enjoyed snowmobiling, motorcycle riding, and deer hunting.

He owned and operated Walt's TV repair while living at the Beech Street residence, and although his sales were exclusive to Zenith, he serviced many brands. He worked for Alan Esty (machine shop) in Bristol and Arwood in Tilton, before opening his own machine shop, Corbeil Enterprises in Bristol and with assistance and support of his wife they opened Bristol Roller Rink above the machine shop. There he became dad, grampa, papa to many children in the area. He later added the Bristol NAPA store and U-haul rentals to his businesses in Bristol prior to his retirement.



Walt was a communicant, usher and greeter at the former St. Timothy Church and Our Lady of Grace Chapel in Bristol for more than 50 years. He was a 4th Degree Knight in the Knights of Columbus #7073. While in Zephyrhills he attended St Joseph's church. He enjoyed going to car shows in Bristol and Florida, camping, dancing, going on cruises, NASCAR and other races. His favorite driver was Mark Martin. He was able to go to many NASCAR races in NH and on the east coast and son Steven's races in NH. He enjoyed football, especially the NE Patriots and was able to attend a game in Foxboro. He enjoyed seafood especially lobster, had dock sea scallops and shrimp.

He loved the warm Florida weather and he and his wife spent many winters there until he moved there permanently in 2021. During all the years in New Hampshire and Florida he was active and social with playing poker, bowling, golfing, shuffleboard, euchre, cribbage and other events. He also made pine needle baskets using the long Florida pine needles and whirligigs that would spin in the breeze from aluminum cans. He liked to work on his vehicles and campers. His pride and joy was the 1967 Chevrolet Camaro that belonged to his mother in law, Mabel Huckins that has remained in the family for more than 50 years.

He was a member of the VFW post #1040 in Bristol and most recently the Moose lodge in Zephyrhills.. He served the town of Bristol as a member of the beach committee and as a sewer commissioner for many years. He is predeceased by his wife Ruth, his parents J Henry and Roseanna (Cassidy) Corbeil, his sister, Verna (Corbeil) Matthews and brother Joseph A. (Sonny) Corbeil, his beloved Shih tzu, Palmetto aka Pammie.

He is survived by his children: twins Diane Williams and Donna (Greg) Patten, Steven (Patricia) Corbeil, William (Brenda) Corbeil, Robert (Kim) Corbeil; seven grandchildren, who he called "papas pains...(they were grammies angels") Jennifer (Tim) Moulton, Leighann (Andrew) Nelson, Carrie Williams, Jeffrey (Jillian) Williams, Samantha (Joe) Casey, Nathaniel Corbeil and Shelby Corbeil; eight great grandchildren and number 9 due in June 2022, nephews and nieces. The family would like to thank all the doctors and nurses in New Hampshire and Florida.

A memorial mass will be held Thursday, May 19, 2022 at 10 AM at our Lady of Grace Chapel of Holy Trinity Parish, 2 West Shore Rd, Bristol NH. Burial will be in Homeland Cemetery. A reception will follow at the Marian Center in Bristol NH. Donations may be made in his name to the National Kidney Foundation, <https://www.kidney.org/donation> or American Heart Association, <https://www.heart.org/?form=FUNWSYLXSNW>. To share a memory or leave an online condolence, please go to www.emmonsfuneralhome.com

Notbook

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light, like oh, a little over two minutes per day.

We'll see a dramatic difference between here and the end of February, when the climbing sun will begin turning south-facing snowbanks to slush (great for snowballs), and snow fleas will begin appearing by the tens of thousands in people's snowshoe tracks.

Snow fleas are harmless, and are members of the springtail family, which explains all that hopping about, although I've never been able to figure out what eats them. Spiders, perhaps. But something does, for sure, because as with events in our lives, nothing happens in Mother Nature without a reason.

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Finally, I saved a newspaper clipping of one of those stories that editors snaffle onto with glee, the same kind of people who like writing headlines containing the word "pachyderms."

Towns

Bristol

Al Blakeley
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Well, the negative reading on my thermometer this morning certainly craned my neck to find the low reading! The need to dress warmly indoors and out came to mind immediately when my feet hit the floor! I can't help but wonder how it must have been 'back in the day' when there were no radiant heated floors, furnaces and hot-water heaters to soften the effects of such cold mornings...counting my blessings again this winter!

The Newfound Area School District Budget Committee will hold a public hearing on the proposed school district budget for 2022-2023 on Friday, Jan. 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the Newfound Regional High School. A makeup date will be on Saturday, Jan. 15.

Next Monday is Martin Luther King Day, so there will be many places closed for the holiday. Among them will be the Minot-Sleeper Library, the TTCC and the Bristol Town Office. Just a heads up to check ahead before you go out in the cold...

A reminder that there is a lot going on at the TTCC: Dance, Yoga and Karate Lessons, Middle and High School Teen nights, Li'l Hoops basketball all underway this month. A reminder that there is the Shape Up Newfound Exercise Classes on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and there will be Fiddlesticks Dog Obedience Classes starting January 15 on Saturday afternoons.

Hannaford's has the Bloomin' 4 Good Program this month as well

By the way, there is additional information on the pachyderm story, if anyone wants to ask me--please.

This story, however, involves it raining fish. This is not really a new story, as it can rain a lot of strange stuff besides water, which in a fairly dry cosmos seems strange enough.

On Wednesday, Dec. 29, in Texarkana, eastern Texas, it rained fish. The Texarkana Gazette quoted a tire dealer as saying that fish four or five inches long "were bouncing off the concrete." Nobody bothered to note the duration of fish reigning, or whether they were getting scale wages. For live samples, museums were offering a fin.

Leave it to National Geographic to put a dry, scientific face on all this. Small creatures are caught in waterspouts or severe updrafts, it said. "Reported rains of bats, fish, snakes, birds, frogs, and jellies stretch back for centuries." Since a "jellie" might be a pair

of cheapo-depot shoes or a gumdrop, we tried to look it up, but Data Search kept going to Hoof and Mouth Disease.

There were a lot of fish-fall exchanges on Facebook and the like, many using "like" in place of "I said" and "she said," as in "I was like, Holy Cow!" Nobody really said "Holy Cow," by the way. Likewise, there were no quotes containing the words "ye gods" (and little fishees). The story in the Charlotte Observer did not note whether the fry fell in (no, wait, that's the Chicken Little story) during the morning or afternoon, nor did the paper say whether anyone tried to catch fish on their way by (the fish, not the people). This left the observer wondering whether a gaff might have worked (not the mistake kind).

(Please address mail, including phone numbers for questions, to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Rd., Colebrook, NH 03576.)

The Conservation Committee will meet Thursday, Jan. 13 at 7 p.m.

The Planning Board meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 26 at 7 p.m.

The Select Board work session, non-public work session & meeting minutes from Dec. 21 were signed.

There were two items on the agenda this evening. A local septic plan for Map 5 Lot 78 was approved. The occupancy permit for the MIT Outing Club was approved as all three outstanding items were completed.

The filing period for the March 8 election of officers is Jan. 19 – Jan. 28 at the Town Clerk's Office. The open positions are:

Board of Selectmen	One position	3 year term
Moderator	One position	2 year term
Trustee of the Trust Fund	One position	3 year term
Planning Board	Two positions	3 year terms
Cemetery Trustee	One position	2 year term
Cemetery Trustee	One position	3 year term
Supervisor of the Checklist	One position	6 year term
Zoning Board	Two positions	3 year terms
Local Auditor	One position	1 year term

The Newfound Area School District will hold a public hearing on the proposed school district budget for the 2022-2023 school year on Friday, Jan. 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Newfound Regional High School. In the event of cancellation, this hearing will be held on Saturday, Jan. 15 at 10 a.m.

Groton

Ann Joyce
AMJ8347@gmail.com

The upcoming Select Board Meetings are Tuesday, Jan. 18 at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 1 after the public budget hearing at 6 p.m. & Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. The Select Board Work Sessions are Tuesday, Jan. 18, Feb. 1 & Feb. 15 at 5 p.m.

The Town Offices will be closed Monday, Jan. 17 for Civil Rights Day.

HIGH SCHOOL SLATE

Friday, Jan. 14

NEWFOUND
Alpine Skiing at Gunstock; 10
Boys' Hoops vs. Newport; 6
Girls' Hoops at Newport; 7
PLYMOUTH
Alpine Skiing at Cranmore; 10
Boys' Hoops vs. Kingswood; 6:30
Girls' Hoops at Kingswood; 6
Wrestling at Essex, Vt.; 4:30

Saturday, Jan. 15

PLYMOUTH
Hockey at John Stark-Hopkinton; 6
Wrestling at Essex, Vt.; TBD

Tuesday, Jan. 18

NEWFOUND
Boys' Hoops at White Mountains; 6:30
Girls' Hoops vs. White Mountains; 6
PLYMOUTH
Boys' Hoops at Merrimack Valley; 6
Girls' Hoops vs. Merrimack Valley; 6:30
Unified Hoops at Kingswood; 3:30

Wednesday, Jan. 19

NEWFOUND
Boys' Hoops at Mascoma; 6:30
Girls' Hoops vs. Mascoma; 6
PLYMOUTH
Hockey vs. Monadnock-Fall Mountain (Proctor); 7:45

Nordic Skiing Home Meet; 3
Wrestling at Lebanon; 6

All schedules are subject to change.





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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alexandria	1763 Ragged Mountain Highway	Single-Family Residence	\$420,000	Michael J. and Margaret L. Flanders	Linda L. and John Frezza
Alexandria	N/A	N/A	\$120,200	Gail E. and Gary Morrison	Leslie F. Morrison
Bridgewater	Maple Street, Lot 68	N/A	\$115,000	Nancy Vazquez	John and Souad McGowan
Bridgewater	Shore Drive N.	Acc. Land Imp.	\$160,000	Debra B. Harger	Harger Fiscal Trust and Gary R. Harger
Bristol	45 Manor Estates Dr., Unit 16	Condominium	\$650,000	Roger Trudel Trust	David and Maureen A. Rancatore
Campton	56 Champagne Circle	Single-Family Residence	\$510,000	Brian and Ashley Francis	Kenneth E. Larson and Katherine Mannen-Manizza
Campton	27 Condo Rd., Unit 11	Condominium	\$90,000	Samantha M. Cyr	Frederick S. Conroy and Pavla Divisova
Campton	Hillbrook Lane, Lot 3	N/A	\$321,000	Thomas E. Holmes Estate and Lynsey Coelho	Gina C. Helm
Campton	Hillbrook Lane, Lot 5	N/A	\$321,000	Thomas E. Holmes Estate and Lynsey Coelho	Gina C. Helm
Campton	Lower Beech Hill Road (Lot)	Residential Open Land	\$135,000	Robert and Christine Manino	Live Free Or Die 22 LLC
Campton	14 Webster Ct.	Single-Family Residence	\$229,533	Matthew E. Cedor	Nicole E. Gold
Holderness	Howard Road	N/A	\$1,090,000	Lamb Children Trust 2005 and Annette F. Lamb	R.C. Lamb, Jr. RET 2004
New Hampton	Drake Road	N/A	\$228,800	Russell T. and Lynn P. Hart	Ripple Realty LLC
New Hampton	522 NH Route 104	Commercial Use	\$350,000	Town Square Properties LLC	Lauren and Jonathan Wentworth
New Hampton	Route 132	N/A	\$360,000	Bull Fish Investments LLC	Bull Fish Investments LLC
New Hampton	154 Straits Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$770,000	Linda Copping and Christine Davol	John and Angela L. Fravel
Plymouth	40 Main St. Multi-Unit Apartment Building		\$590,000	North Star Rentals LLC	40 Main St. Plymouth LLC
Plymouth	113 River Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$47,600	Patrick Roy	Alexander and Christine A. Wilson
Thornton	104 Holland Trail	Residential Open Land	\$394,933	David Sanborn	Meryl Goldsmith and Robert S. Penoyer
Thornton	Old Chickenboro Rd.	N/A	\$55,533	Boucher Fiscal Trust and Joseph R. Boucher	Robert J. Boucher
Warren	Linsey Lane (Lot)	Residential Open Land	\$65,000	Nicholas J. and Erin E. Anderson	David Parker RET

ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

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

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

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Alpine

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In the morning race, Newfound was led by Jack Ehmann, who placed 16th overall in a time of 1:20.97.

Broderick Edwards finished in a time of 1:21.36 for 17th place and Josh Blouin was 21st

overall with his time of 1:27.67.

Beckett Van Lenten rounded out the scoring for Newfound with a time of 1:29.44 for 22nd place.

Trevor Sanschigrin was 23rd overall in 1:30.04 and Dalton Dion finished in 26th place in

a time of 1:34.69.

Edwards led the Bears in the afternoon run, finishing in a time of 37.28 for 12th place overall.

Ehmann finished in 14th place with a time of 40 seconds and Sanschigrin finished in 20th place with a time of 43.75 seconds.

Van Lenten again rounded out the scoring, finishing in 44.71 seconds for 21st place.

Blouin was 23rd in a time of 46.34 seconds and Dion was 27th in a time of 1:10.22.

In the morning run, the Newfound girls were sixth overall, led by Re-

becca Dillon in a time of 2:02.44 for 26th place.

Lily Karkheck finished in a time of 2:08.88 for 28th place and Mika Austin rounded out the field of Bears in 32nd place in 2:47.36.

The Bears were seventh in the afternoon run, with Dillon finish-

ing in 29th place in 59.3 seconds and Karkheck finishing in 30th place in 1:04.75.

The Bears are slated to race at Gunstock again on Friday, Jan. 14.

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

Marvin

FROM PAGE A1

to an address in Hill that was found to be associated with the vehicle seen in the Grafton video.

"The stolen dump trailer (from Grafton) was in the driveway still attached to the vehicle in the video," Danbury Police reported on Nov. 17.

When Marvin interviewed the vehicle owner, he confessed to committing both crimes and was taken into custody while the trailer from Danbury was later recovered in nearby Canaan.

News of Marvin's hard work on the case and the ensuing arrest

was well-received by not only grateful residents of Danbury and Grafton, but Belknap County Sheriff Bill Wright, who also commented about the arrest in two posts to the Danbury Police Department on social media.

"Sgt. Marvin is a true crime fighter! He is an excellent representative of what a law enforcement officer is and should be. Super happy to see the recognition for his great work," the sheriff wrote. "Excellent collaboration and effort by Chief Poitras... This is exactly how crimes are solved, cooperative efforts! Nicely done."

Hoops

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Prospect got a free throw from Ian Sandhage and a hoop from Gage Sargent to close the gap to five before Belville drained a three-pointer to close out the first half, giving Newfound the 21-13 lead at the break.

Leavitt got the scoring started for Prospect with a hoop before Landon Sargent drained a three-pointer at the other end for the Bears. Capsalis hit two free throws and Nathan Archambault sunk a three-pointer, cutting the Newfound lead to 24-20.

Berg came back with a free throw and Ingram sunk a three-pointer to stretch the lead back to eight. Archambault sunk a basket but Belville finished off an Ingram steal with a three-point play for the 31-22 lead.

Smith drained a three-pointer and then went end-to-end for another bucket, cutting the lead to 31-27 but Berg answered with a hoop for the Bears. Howe put back a rebound for the Timber Wolves, but Ingram came back with a hoop. Archambault rounded out the scoring for the quarter with a hoop and Newfound's lead was 35-31 at the end of the third quarter.

Free throws from Archambault and Howe to start the fourth quarter cut the lead to just two,

but from there, it was all Newfound.

Ingram connected on back-to-back hoops and then Belville hit two in a row to stretch the lead to 43-33. Capsalis drained a pair of free throws to get Prospect back on the board, but Berg drained a bucket and Ingram hit two hoops in a row and then drained a pair of free throws, pushing Newfound out to a 51-35 lead.

Belville finished of a steal from Bodhi Smith before Sandhage converted a hoop for the Timber Wolves. Landon Sargent hit two free throws and Ingram converted a three-point play as Newfound stretched the lead to 58-37.

Prospect got a free throw from Capsalis and a three-pointer from Leavitt before another Ingram free throw. Leavitt got the final points of the game with a three-pointer and the final was 59-44 for the Bears.

"We got good work from George, Mal and

Berg in the second half and we calmed down a little," Mitchell said, noting the team was without second-leading scorer Zack Stevens. "We had to find someone to come in and fill those shoes."

"The last four years, we would've fallen apart, we would've freaked out mentally (at the start of the fourth quarter)," Mitchell continued. "And it would've been a two-point game with two minutes left and we would've ended up losing."

"The effort of the players, I'm incredibly proud," Gordon said, noting Prospect lost by 46 in the opening game. "From game one to now, I'm really thrilled with the progress."

"There's always a learning curve in any league and I'm seeing more zone (defense) than I've ever seen," he continued. "The effort is there and I'm excited about this group."

Ingram finished with 25 points, including 14 in the fourth quarter, while

Belville finished with 16 points. Leavitt led the Timber Wolves with 12 points.

Newfound is back at it on Friday, Jan. 14, at home against Newport at 6 p.m. and will be at White Mountains on Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 6:30 p.m.

Prospect will be on the road on Friday, Jan. 14, at Berlin at 6:30 p.m. and will be hosting the Mountaineers on Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 6 p.m.

NRHS 10-11-14-24-59
PMHS 7-6-18-13-44

Newfound 59
Sargent 2-2-7, Ingram 11-4-25, Belville 7-1-16, Raymond 1-0-2, Berg 3-3-9, Totals 24-10-59

Prospect Mountain 44
Capsalis 1-5-7, Smith 3-0-7, Leavitt 4-1-12, Sandhage 1-1-3, Archambault 3-1-8, Howe 1-3-5, Sargent 1-0-2, Totals 14-11-44

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

If you would like to learn about the honeybee and the art of beekeeping - the Pemi-Baker Beekeepers' Assn. have a BEE SCHOOL for you!

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Time: 9:00am to 2:00pm

Location: American Legion Post 15; 37 Main Street, Ashland, NH

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Local students named to Dean's List at Plymouth State University

PLYMOUTH — 376 students have been named to the Plymouth State University Dean's List for the Fall 2021 semester. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must achieve a grade point average between 3.5 and 3.69 during the Fall 2021 semester and must have attempted at least 12 credit hours during the semester.

Cole Baker of Holderness
Patrick Lillicotch of Campton
Hailey Crowley of Campton
Owen MacDonald of Plymouth
Alexa Botelho of Rumney
Ashley Hoyt of Campton
Jordan Marshall of Plymouth
Megan Marshall of Plymouth
Dylan Perkins of Bristol
Michael Rolando Sylvain-Stott of Alexandria
Christopher Davis of Alexandria
Brett Pigeon of Bristol
Mitchell Stevens of Bristol
Kiana McCormick of Rumney
Jack Serbst of Holderness
Ivy Pratola of Plymouth
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LEGALNOTICES

Town of Alexandria

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Town of Alexandria will hold a public hearing on the proposed 2022 budget on **January 18, 2022 at 6:00 p.m.** at the Alexandria Town Hall located at 45 Washburn Road.

TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA

PUBLIC HEARING: Pursuant to NH RSA 33:8-a, I, the Alexandria Board of Selectmen will hold a public bond hearing on **January 17, 2022 at 6:00 pm** at the Municipal Building, 47 Washburn Road, to discuss the proposed issuance of a bond over the amount \$100,000 for the purpose of constructing a new transfer station.

Town of Groton

754 North Groton Road, Groton, N.H. 03241 (603) 744-8849

Any resident of the Town of Groton who wishes to file a Declaration of Candidacy for any of the following Town Offices may do so between January 22 - January 31, 2020 at the Town Clerk's office during normal business hours; Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 9am -4pm, Tuesday 12pm - 7pm
The office will be open January 31, 2020 from noon to 5:00pm.

The following positions are available:

SELECT BOARD MEMBER 3 year term
TREASURER 3 year term
PLANNING BOARD 3 year term
PLANNING BOARD 3 year term
CEMETERY TRUSTEE 1 year term
LOCAL/TOWN AUDITOR 1 year term
MODERATOR 2 year term
TRUSTEE OF THE TRUST FUND 3 year term
TRUSTEE OF THE TRUST FUND 3 year term
LIBRARY TRUSTEE 3 year term
LIBRARY TRUSTEE 3 year term
ZONING BOARD 3 year term
ZONING BOARD 3 year term
ZONING BOARD 3 year term
SUPERVISOR OF THE CHECKLIST 6 year term

Submitted by Ruth Millett, Town Clerk

FILING FOR SCHOOL DISTRICT OFFICES

Newfound Area School District


The Newfound Area School Board announces that anyone filing for district offices must do so between **January 19 and January 28, 2022.**

Individuals filing for School Board, Budget Committee, or Moderator should file with their respective Town Clerks by January 28, 2022. Town Clerks will, in turn, inform the School District Clerk of their intent.

School Board positions to be filled this year are:	Budget Committee positions to be filled this year are:
• Alexandria 3-year term	• Alexandria 3-year term
• Bridgewater 3-year term	• Bridgewater 3-year term

Moderator 1 – year term

All candidates for the above positions will be voted upon by all towns of the district at the polls on Election Day, March 8, 2022.



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Deputy Town Clerk

Town of Plymouth, NH

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Applicants must have strong office and interpersonal skills with an emphasis on customer service, an ability to multitask and other basic computer knowledge in Microsoft Office, email management, data entry, digital calendar, and social media management. Applicants must have the ability to obtain Municipal Agent and Boat Agent certifications within 3 months of employment, and must be able to work extra hours per the request of the Town Clerk.

Grade 4 pay range is \$17.78 to \$24.89/hour with a competitive benefit package. Must be a Plymouth resident due to statutory requirements. The position will remain open until Friday, February 4, 2022.

Please submit a cover letter and resume with 3 references included to Town Clerk Jaseya Ewing at Town of Plymouth, 6 Post Office Square, Plymouth, New Hampshire 03264.


Town of Alexandria

First Day to File for Candidacy January 19, 2022

Positions to be filled this year:	
Selectman	3-year term
Town Treasurer	3-year term
Trustee of Trust Funds	3-year term
Cemetery Trustee	3-year term
Planning Board (2 positions)	3-year term
Budget Committee (2 positions)	3-year term
Budget Committee (1 position)	remainder of term (2 years)
Town Moderator	2-year term
Supervisor of the Checklist	6-year term


Last Day to File for Candidacy
January 28, 2022

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TOWN OF THORNTON



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Applications must be submitted by Friday,
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Common Man’s Cindy Bates receives NHLRA Lifetime Achievement Award

ASHLAND —The Common Man family’s Chief People Officer Cindy Bates, PHR, CHT, was recognized for her decades of commitment to hospitality in New Hampshire with the 2021 Lifetime Achievement Award from the New Hampshire Lodging and Restaurant Association (NHLRA).

A resident of Belmont and graduate of Colby Sawyer College, Bates began her career with The Common Man family as a server at Tilt’n Diner in Tilton in 1992. She was promoted to general manager

of the diner in 1998, and became The Common Man’s first director of training in 2006.

During her acceptance speech, Bates noted that she didn’t intend to stay in the hospitality business, rather her server position was a part-time job meant to expose her to some adult conversation, having three small children at home.

“But the truth is, I fell in love with this company,” said Bates. “I fell in love with who we are, what we do, how we support our communi-

ties and how we support each other. I realized that the restaurant business is about so much more than just food, it’s about a love of caring for others and a love of caring for each other.”

Named Chief People Officer in 2020, Bates leads training initiatives for the hospitality family of more than 675 employees, advises on human resources policies and procedures, and leads recruitment of new talent. She developed a management mentor program and conducts various training seminars across the company.

caution to keep guests and staff safe during the pandemic.

When The Common Man was in the unfortunate position of laying off hundreds of employees due to the mandated take-out only model of business during the height of COVID-19, Bates developed and led a program to purchase and distribute gift cards for necessities like diapers, prescriptions, groceries and gas to employees who were waiting for state unemployment benefits. She also assisted in coordinating a Family Meal program to serve a hot family meal for pick up each night to furloughed and existing employees.

Bates is a Certified Hospitality Trainer (CHT) recognized by the National Restaurant and Lodging Association and in 2014, she undertook the rigorous process to earn the Professional Human Resource (PHR) designation from the Society of Human Resources. She’s also devoted her time over the past 14 years as a member of the national Council of Hotel & Restaurant Trainers (CHART), and was twice elected to the organization’s board of directors by her hospitality peers from across the country.

As part of The Common Man’s mantra to DO GOOD, Bates has been actively involved in giving back to the community throughout her almost 30 years with the company. In her time at Tilt’n Diner, she led many fund-raising efforts for local organizations including hosting benefit dinners and providing food and support for Cash N Cans and the Lakes Region Children’s Auction. She has also represented The Common Man at the Made in NH Expo, at Senator Shaheen’s Experience NH event in Washington, DC, and contrib-



Cindy Bates

utes to numerous other Common Man charitable events each year, including planning and volunteering at their annual charitable golf tournament. Bates has volunteered her time as a member of the educational board of directors of the NHLRA, as an advisory board member for the NH Technical College culinary program and the Huot Technical Center in Laconia, the Plymouth High School educational advisory committee, and has conducted job interview and resume writing training sessions for clients of The Bridge House in Plymouth.

Founded in 1971 by owner Alex Ray, the Common Man family is made up of 15 restaurants, two Inns, a Spa and Salon, Company Store and The Flying Monkey Movie House and Performance Center. Common Man lo-

cations include Common Man restaurants in Lincoln, Ashland, Concord, Claremont, Merrimack and Windham; Common Man Inn & Spa, Foster’s Boiler Room, Italian Farmhouse and The Flying Monkey in Plymouth; Common Man Inn & Restaurant in Claremont; Lakehouse Grille, Camp, Lago and Town Docks in Meredith; Route 104 Diner in New Hampton; Tilt’n Diner in Tilton; Airport Diner in Manchester; and the Common Man Company Store in Ashland. Sister businesses include The Common Man Roadside at the Hooksett Welcome Centers and Common Man Roadside Market & Deli locations in Plymouth and Manchester. For more information, visit thecomman.com and find them on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram @thecommonmannh.



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