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## Community pays tribute to fallen firefighter



DONNA RHODES

Somber members of the New Hampton Fire Department carried fallen firefighter Doug Clement and his helmet and turnout gear in to a memorial service last Tuesday as family and Gov. Maggie Hassan looked on.

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NEW HAMPTON — A giant American flag hanging between two aerial apparatus formed an arch at the entrance of Newfound Road on June 21 as firefighters from throughout the Lakes Region joined family and friends in honoring Douglas Clement, a third-generation

New Hampton firefighter who died of a heart attack on June 14.

Among the mourners was Gov. Maggie Hassan, who stood beside the family as Clement's ashes entered the memorial to the sound of somber bagpipes played in his honor.

His turnout gear and helmet followed in the procession of members from the firefighting community as his fellow firefighters from New

Hampton stood and saluted the contingency.

Clement, who served the New Hampton Fire

Department, Lakes Region EMS and Stewart's Ambulance since 1997,

attended a routine training session last week and returned home, while still on call for the evening. It was there that he experienced a heart attack and died later that night at Speare Memorial Hospital.

Clement was 43-years-old, and left behind his fiancée, Earline Villamor; parents David and Janet Clement; sister Merrilee Finney of Dover; and his four children, William, Alana, Sarah and Riley. There are also many more he considered his children, as well as aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and grandchildren who all feel his loss in their lives.

New Hampton Fire Chief Michael Drake recalled Clement as a dedicated firefighter who was willing to do whatever was necessary. "He was a big guy, but he was like a big teddy bear," said Drake. "He always had a positive attitude, and was ready to lend a hand and help out with any task. And he was always trying to do better. He had a big heart."

"He never expressed a problem, but he wasn't one to complain," said Drake.

Also attending Tuesday's memorial were State Rep. Ruth Gulick and State Sen. Jeanie Forrester, along with Commissioner John Barthelmes of the New Hampshire Department of Safety, and New Hampshire State Fire Marshal William Degan.

"It's important for us to show our support for the family and extended family, as well as those he was in service with. This was a real tragedy

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## Eighth graders at NMMS receive a stirring send-off to high school

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BRISTOL — Newfound Memorial Middle School's Class of 2020 received a fond farewell last Thursday evening as they prepare to head off for high school next fall, and all that lies ahead in the years to come.

Newfound Area School District Superintendent Stacey Buckley wished them "nothing but the best in their future endeavors" and outgoing Principal Eric Chase also shared a few words with his final class at NMMS.

"It's been memorable and instructive, not to mention exhaustive," he said with a laugh.

He told them that one-third of his career in education has been spent at NMMS and as he moves on to more professional challenges in his life, he wished the students well with their own challenges.

Chase and Paul Ronci, the Team Leader/Literacy Instructor for NMMS, then performed "Remember Newfound," a song written by Ronci that included the lyrics "Remember what you learned here... you'll be fine/Anything that weighs you down, leave that behind...Remember that time."

Their performance, featuring Chase on saxophone and Ronci with guitar and vocals, drew an appreciative stand-



DONNA RHODES

Newfound Memorial Middle School's outgoing principal, Eric Chase (left), and Team Leader/Literacy Instructor Paul Ronci (right) paid tribute to the Class of 2020 with Ronci's original song "Remember Newfound" during Class Night celebrations last Thursday.

## Newfound Area Babe Ruth program celebrates the end of its 2016 season

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BRISTOL — The Newfound Area Babe Ruth Program, comprised of baseball, softball and T-ball teams, wrapped up the 2016 season with closing ceremonies at Wells Field last Friday evening, celebrating all 19 teams that took part

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DONNA RHODES

T-ball players from the Newfound Area Babe Ruth Program posed for a group photo at the 2016 season's closing ceremonies at Wells Field last Friday.

## Affordable housing effort shifts to financing

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BRISTOL — Having spent \$80,000 just to get through the municipal planning process, New England Family Housing is turning to the New Hampshire Housing Finance Authority, local banks, and the town to move forward with its plan for a 32-unit affordable housing development in Bristol.

Kevin Lacasse made a presentation on the project at the June 16 meeting of the Bristol Board of Selectmen, asking for

the selectmen's support in seeking a community development block grant to help pay for the \$6.3 million project. The grants, sponsored by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development, are only available through municipalities.

Lacasse assured the selectmen that his application would not affect the town's ability to seek other grants for such projects as the multi-use trail being developed along the Pemigewasset River, and that seeking the funds would pose no financial risk for the town.

Donna Lane, a grant counselor who has assisted Bristol with other CDBG applications, explained that, should Lacasse be successful in his application, the town would have a performance lien on the property to ensure that, should the project fall through or not live up to the conditions for the grant, taxpayers would not be left with any liability for repaying the money. She noted that

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## New Principal to take the helm at NMMS

BRISTOL — The Newfound Area School Board and Superintendent Stacy Buckley are pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Jay Lewis as the new Principal of Newfound Memorial Middle School.

Mr. Jay Lewis is currently the Principal at the Jennie D Blake School in Hill. Prior to

this, Jay has served as the Assistant Principal at Franklin High School, Assistant Principal and Principal at Kearsarge Regional High School, and a Science Teacher at Three Rivers Middle School in Pembroke. Mr. Lewis obtained his Bachelor's degree in Secondary Education from Oklahoma State Univer-

sity and his Master's degree in Administration and Supervision from the University of New Hampshire. He currently has New Hampshire Department of Education Certification with the endorsements of Biology (7-12), Principal, and Superintendent.

Mr. Lewis will begin his position on July 1.

# Summer Reading Program kicks off at Hill Public Library July 7

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HILL — It's time for boys and girls to gear up for the "On Your Mark, Get Set...Read!" summer reading programs being offered at libraries around the state, and Hill Public Library is excited to announce some great opportunities for children to not only continue their reading enjoyment over the summer, but to also have fun at the many special programs they've scheduled for the coming

weeks.

Juggler Bryson Lang will kick things off in Hill with what Library Director Lynn Christopher describes as an "incredibly funny and amazing performance" at 1 p.m. on July 7.

A week later, on July 14, Hill Library will hold a craft program to begin designing and creating costumes for this year's Old Home Day Parade. The theme for 2016's celebration is "Hill on the Move" as the town honors the 75th anniversary of

its relocation from the banks of the Pemigewasset River to higher ground in 1941, when the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers began construction on the Franklin Dam.

At 1 p.m. on Thursday, July 21, will bring Animal Athletes to the library, featuring an exciting and educational live animal presentation from Wildlife Encounters of Rochester.

A sidewalk obstacle course will be one of the many fun activities

available for children during Field Day at 1 p.m. on July 28, followed by Lindsay and her Puppet Pals who will perform at 11 a.m. at the Skip Wallace Pavilion on Aug. 4.

The program will then wrap up on August 11 with Summer Carnival Time, which will include food, game, prizes and a whole lot of fun.

Exciting children's events at Hill Public Library aren't limited to the Summer Reading program though.

Brown Bag Story

Times will be held every Wednesday from July 13 until Aug. 10, when children are invited to pack a lunch and join the library staff at the pond across the street for a couple of stories and a great time outdoors.

Preschool Story Time will also take place on most Thursdays throughout the summer at 10:30 a.m.. Beginning readers will not only enjoy some great stories but will have fun with craft projects as well.

And if that isn't enough, there will be

Friday Movie Matinees at 1 p.m. on select Friday afternoons. Scheduling is yet to be determined but will be announced at both the library and online in the near future.

Hill Public Library is located at 30 Crescent St. in Hill and open Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.. They also offer great programming for adults as well. For more information on these programs and more, visit [www.hillpubliclibrary.com](http://www.hillpubliclibrary.com).



COURTESY

## Alexandria Police Chief recognized for efforts to curb domestic violence

Alexandria Police Chief Donald Sullivan was recently given the notable William Paine Award for his outstanding commitment to the reduction of domestic violence in the State of New Hampshire. The William Paine award is presented by the Governor's Council on Domestic and Sexual Violence each year in memory of former judge and Carroll County Attorney William D. Paine II. Honorees are those who have made "an outstanding commitment to collaborative multidisciplinary efforts to reduce domestic and sexual violence in New Hampshire." Past recipients of this distinguished award include former Senior Assistant Attorney General Lauren Noether and Dr. Debra Hastings, Director of Nursing Education for the Dartmouth Hitchcock Clinic in Lebanon.



TOM CALDWELL

Police Chief Michael Lewis issued a commendation to a pair of officers whose conduct helped to avert a rampage by an intoxicated and disturbed man who was pulled over in Bristol last summer.

## Bristol Police Chief commends officers for conduct during crisis

BY THOMAS P. CALDWELL  
Contributing Writer

BRISTOL — Police Chief Michael Lew-

is offered a commendation at the June 16 meeting of the Bristol Board of Selectmen to recognize two officers whose conduct last summer averted potential deaths by a distraught person.

According to Lewis, the incident began with a motor vehicle stop by officers Nicholas Kelley and Lucas White on Aug. 3 at 7:09 p.m. As they approached the allegedly intoxicated driver, he reportedly indicated there was a .357 handgun under his leg and he threatened to do harm, then took off in the vehicle, leading to a high-speed chase through four towns and two counties which forced motor vehicles and pedestrians off the roadway.

After finally stopping the vehicle in Orange, the driver escaped on foot and gained entry to a residence where, accord-

ing to Lewis, he fought the officers in an attempt to get them to use deadly force to end his life. Kelley and White eventually were able to take him into custody without injury. After the arrest, they found he also had access to a large knife.

"Officer Kelley and Officer White put their lives in direct danger to save someone else's life who had just threatened deadly force on them," said Lewis. "Officer Kelley and Officer White maintained their focus, advised responding units of the situation, engaged in a physical altercation, and were able to bring an end to a potentially deadly situation without incident."

He continued, "Your performance was instrumental in saving the life of an individual and protecting the citizens of the community."



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# Hebron Town Forest gets a makeover!

BY MARTHA TWOMBLY

Hebron Conservation Commission

HEBRON — On Sunday of Memorial Day Weekend, more than 40 students and their team leaders from Camp Berea disembarked joyfully and noisily from a yellow school bus at the Hebron Town Forest at 9 a.m. sharp! They were there for the day to help the Hebron Conservation Commission clear two hiking trails: the Cocker-mouth Ledge Trail in the southwestern portion of the forest, and the main trail to Spectacle Pond.

HCC members Suzanne Smith, Martha Twombly, and George Andrews welcomed the kids over the excited din, and like herding cats, organized the moving mass into seven teams with the help from hollering team leaders. They scrambled to organize seven sets of tools: rakes, clippers, shovels, limbers, saws and root cleavers, and somehow matched each team with a set of tools. Leader Amanda drove up with water and food for lunch, and the surging mass parted to let her drive to the lunch spot.

Each team received a map and instructions for their segment

of trail — seven sections, each with different types of treatment and challenges. Water, check. Bug repellent, check. Cell phone, check. Gloves, oh well. One by one each team was led to their “start” by the HCC members — some had to hike a mile just to get to start!

It’s amazing what can be accomplished with a crowd of middle- and high-schoolers. We’re talking three or more miles of trails with many years of sticks, debris and leaf build-up! But they were not daunted in the least (it’s wonderful when you have no idea what you are going to be doing — all day), and put every ounce of energy into “making the trail nice like your grandmother would like!”

One team working along the Cocker-mouth River had to build a “ramp” where the trail was very steep due to erosion along the river. They had to dig into the solid, rooty, bank, level a 20-plus-foot stretch of trail, set a hemlock (formerly felled last week) into place in the bank, and level the bench with (how many bucket-loads of?) sand. Backbreaking work! What was it, 80



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degrees already? But done — gorgeous!

Pat’s team working up on the ridge overlooking the vast forested landscape of Groton

had to make a rock cairn trail over the granite ledge — to direct hikers along the rock rather than through the rare lichens and

moss (slippery too!) growing in the area. It looks easy, but granite weighs a lot! Perfect. Emily’s team on the Newfound Lake side of

the ledges must have attended trail design school recently! They raked, swept, and trimmed logs (with SEE FOREST, PAGE A15

## Newfound Memorial Middle School honor roll

BRISTOL — Newfound Memorial Middle School has released its honor roll for the fourth marking term of the 2015-2016 academic year.

### 8th Grade

High Honors: Ashlynn Hatch, Bailey Jenness, Evelyn Cutting, Kasandra McClay, Kyle Rosendahl

Honors: Alexis Raimondi, Brandon Marcoux, Bridget Conkling, Caleb Eckert, Carter Davis, Colleen Harriman, Duncan Farmer, Jordan Joyce, Kathryn Donnelly, Keegan Sanborn, Madison Avery, Maura Geldermann, Riley Pierce, Tyler Callahan, Wil Taylor

### 7th Grade

High Honors: Adele Meyer, Autumn Braley, Cassidy Dumont, Erik Hanser, Gretchen McGowan, Hailey Towne, Hunter Pease, Jacob Blouin, Jennifer MacDonald, Kori Wilkins, Madison Perry, Meghan Murray, Mialora Mahmood, Oceanne Skoog, Owen Henry, Sadira Dukette, Shyann Seymour,

Thomas Moore, Tiffany Doan, Tyler MacLean

Honors: Alexia McGlew, Alyssa McDonough, Andrew Bird, Bailey Fairbank, Emma Tucker, Hannah Owen, Jacob Huckins, Jasmine Peterson, Jazmin Ivers, Lucas Longphee, MacKenzie Bohlmann, Mackenzie Bucklin,

Marisa Stafford, Matthew Karkheck, Noah Pavao, Simon Shedd, Skyler Torsey

### 6th Grade

High Honors: Alexia Bassett, Cassandra-Marie Zick, Connor Downes, Emalie Ruiter, Emma Sawyer,

Ezekiel Shedd, Gabriella Frasca, Hayse Broome, Lindsey Lacasse, Mackenzie Jenkins, Margaret Bednaz, Natalie Susi, Noah Eckert, Riley Boynton, Ryan Berg, Ryder Downes, Zoe Davol

Honors: Alana Frame, Alexis Daughen, Aria Peringer, Caleb Moores, Caoilainn Voelbel, Emily Lower, Evan Labonte, George Belville, Hannah Tobine, Isabella Meza, John Norton, Joseph Peters,

Julia Huckins, Kaleigh LeBlanc, Kiauna Staples, Logan Glidden, Madeline Sargent, Nathaniel Hatch, Sabrina Alan, Timothy Cantwell, Zoe Hewitt



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## Fun in the Sun

A family reunion made a big splash on Newfound Lake last week when Olivia and Nicholas Simon of Bristol enjoyed time with their cousin MJ, who was visiting from North Carolina. When your children are enjoying activities in the great outdoors, we invite you to snap a photo and send it to [drhodes@salmonpress.com](mailto:drhodes@salmonpress.com). Include their first name, age, location and a brief description of the activity and you could see their smiling faces in this summer’s Fun in the Sun photo series.

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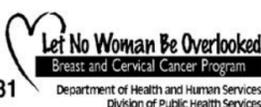
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## Prevention leaders recognized at annual summit

BY DEB NARO  
Contributor

Each year in May, CADY gathers to recognize community accomplishments in preventing and reducing youth alcohol, tobacco and other drug use. This year, the 16th Annual Prevention Summit was held at Plymouth State University on May 27 with close to 200 people in attendance.

The day began with a dedication of the Summit to Grafton County Commissioners, Michael Cryans, Martha Richards, and Linda Lauer for their long-standing leadership on behalf of Restorative Justice Programming; Susan Messenger for her high-level advocacy for prevention, treatment, and recovery; and Philip Preston for providing support with annual grants from the town of Ashland. The audience then listened to powerful messages from our federal delegation, Sen. Jean Shaheen, Sen. Kelly Ayotte, and Congresswoman Annie Kuster. Appreciation was expressed to our well educated delegation who is working hard for us in D.C. to bring life-saving legislation forward with the first of many standing ovations of the morning. Officer Eric Adams of the Laconia Police Department also spoke passionately about his work with the Prevention, Enforcement, and Treatment Program—a problem-solving model that is proving effective in reducing the heroin epidemic. A powerful performance of “Alex’s Story” the compelling true story of a NH teen’s journey into heroin addiction

and recovery. The speaking component was wrapped up with an engaging presentation of “CADY’s World” by CADY’s Youth Advisory and Advocacy Council, the 2015 recipients of the statewide New Future’s Youth in Action Award.

CADY then expressed appreciation to all partners and spotlighted the accomplishments of several individuals and organizations that answered our call to action in the past year. The Youth Leadership Award was the first award of the day and was introduced by Liz Brochu, CADY’s Youth Services Coordinator. Brochu spoke about how inspirational it is for her to work with the Youth Advisory and Advocacy Council (YAACs), a group of motivated, passionate prevention leaders and advocates. “This year, I am proud to present the 2016 Youth Leadership Award to Toby Phillips for going above and beyond the expectations of the program: he created the new YAAC logo along with artistic development of several powerful posters that were used for prevention outreach. We are all so proud of Toby and his exemplary leadership!”

The CADY Community Partner Award honors a partner organization that has gone “Above and Beyond,” in their leadership, collaborative actions, and commitment to youth substance abuse prevention. This year, CADY was very pleased to recognize the contributions of Stand Up Newfound Coalition. Stand Up

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## PET of the Week Snoopy



Cats like Snoopy can make your life pretty entertaining.

This dashing handsome Tuxedo feline; that’s cat code for a gorgeous swath of glistening white fur on his chest to offset his black coat, really is full of fun and vigor.

Snoopy came to live a New Hampshire Humane Society because his human was moving into an assisted living arrangement and could not take him. This change in his living circumstances has not caused him undue

stress, rather the opposite, he is living large with other cats in our feline social rooms. It’s true he’d rather hang out in the adoption office and makes regular breaks for the freedom of the lobby every chance he gets, but that’s only because he is so outgoing and friendly. More humans to wow with his good looks - so says Snoopy!

In continuance of June Adopt a Shelter Cat month, please consider Snoopy as your next four legged family member.



## North Country Notebook

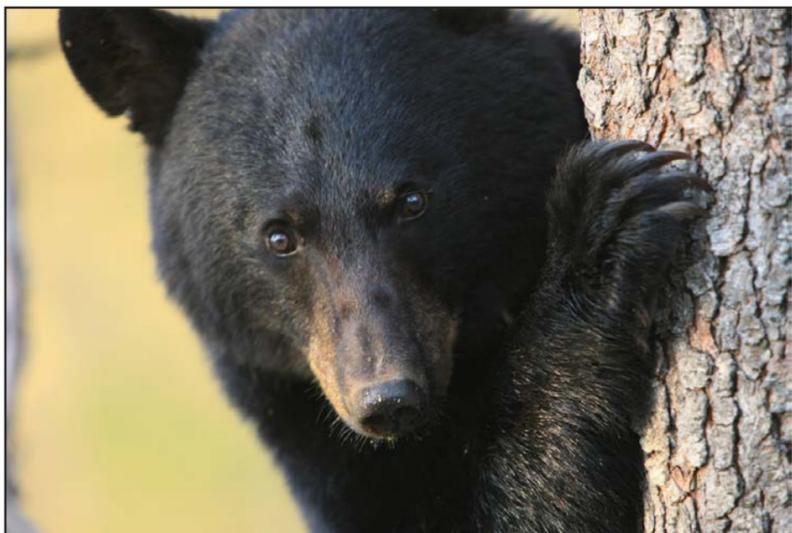


By JOHN HARRIGAN  
COLUMNIST

New Hampshire Public Radio’s Sean Hurley did a fine story last Tuesday on the successful trapping and removal of a nuisance bear near an Attitash condo in Bartlett. He hid behind trees with Fish and Game wildlife biologist Andrew Timmins as the heavy door of a culvert trap slammed shut and the bear, after being checked and ear-tagged, was hauled to freedom in the Connecticut Lakes Headwaters Tract.

Wildlife workers are well aware that such efforts deal with the symptom, not the problem. The problem is people—residents and campers careless with bear-attracting garbage, or even worse,

## Trapping and removing “nuisance bears” and the broader question it brings



BEN KILHAM — COURTESY

Legendary bear rehabilitator Ben Kilham of Lyme sent me this photo of Josie, 6, peering from around a tree trunk. She is a descendant of Squirry, now 20, one of Ben’s original study bears.

people who actually put out food for bears because they want to see them up close or take “cute” video shots for relatives and friends.

There are seldom “nuisance bears,” more often “nuisance people.” New Hampshire is not alone in

adopting the realistic save-the-bears motto “A fed bear is a dead bear.” Wildlife workers will do everything they can to trap and move nuisance bears, but eventually some bears just plain become too accustomed to people as food sources, become too familiar

with people and houses and campgrounds, and must be killed.

For a long time I’ve believed that people who are repeat offenders by being careless with garbage, or even worse, people who actually put out food to attract bears out of a

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## Letters to the Editor

### NHEC has disenfranchised its members by not publicizing agreement with Antrim Wind

To the Editor:

As members of the New Hampshire Electric Cooperative, we would have expected that we would learn about the decision to enter into a 20-year power purchase agreement at elevated prices prior to, rather than after-the-fact. It is also very disappointing to have learned about the agreement to purchase energy produced by Antrim Wind, LLC through an informative editorial in the local paper, and not through communication provided by the NHEC to its members.

NHEC provides service to a number of communities that have been working to protect the region’s economic and environmental sustainability through enacting local Rights-based ordinances that are focused on protecting our communities from unsustainable energy sources such as industrial hydro and wind projects.

NHEC states its purpose is to “serve its members,” the vision is to “provide effective energy solutions,” the mission is “to be financially and environmentally-responsible for its members...” and the values of the NHEC include “respect for each other and the environment, communication, and equitable solutions to build financial

sustainability.”

The 20-year power purchase agreement with Antrim Wind, LLC was carried out by disenfranchising NHEC members. It also introduced an expensive source of inefficient and inconsistent energy that ratepayers will pay for in higher electric rates for many years to come. Last but not least, this agreement is environmentally destructive to sensitive ridgeline ecosystems, watersheds, and the health and well-being of the people and wildlife that live in the vicinity of the proposed Antrim Wind project.

We would appreciate a response as to why the Co-op has entered into the Antrim Wind, LLC power purchase agreement when it goes contrary to NHEC’s expressed commitment to its members? Also, why lock in an above market rate of \$81/MW for an unreliable energy source when the going rate is approximately \$50/MW, especially when New Hampshire has already met its Renewable Energy Certificate (REC) requirements for 2015 and likely for 2016?

Sincerely,

Donald and Michelle Sanborn  
Alexandria

Douglas A. Clement, 43

NEW HAMPTON — Douglas A. Clement 43, died suddenly, Tuesday, June 14, 2016 at Speare Hospital in Plymouth.

Doug was born in Laconia, the son of David and Janet (Morrill) Clement. He grew up on military bases across the country as his family was reassigned. He graduated from Peru High School in Plattsburgh, N.Y., and soon after, the family returned to their roots in New Hampton. He went on to earn a degree in electrical engineering from NHTI and worked for a brief time for Lydal.

Doug began working in the fire service field in 1996 and earned his certifications as a firefighter and an A-EMT. He has served with New Hampton Fire Department, Lakes Region EMS, and Stewart's Ambulance.

Doug loved music and



spent a great deal of time as a DJ for weddings, birthday parties, and for friends. He also enjoyed tinkering with trucks, and he loved to work, but his greatest joy was his family.

He leaves his parents, David and Janet Clement of New Hampton; fiancé, Earline Villamor of New Hampton; four children (Sarah Ehmman of New Hampton, William Clement of New Hampton, Alana Frame of Bristol, and Riley Clement of Bristol); a sister, Merrilee Finney of Dover; he also leaves those that he considered

his children, Miranda Villamor, Aaron Villamor, Bryan Priest, Joseph Priest, and Jesse Priest; three nephews, a niece and several grandchildren; aunts and uncles.

Memorial Calling hours were held Tuesday, June 21, from 3-5 p.m. at the Newfound Regional High School, 150 Newfound Road, Bristol. Private burial will follow in New Hampton Village Cemetery. A reception will be held at the New Hampton Fire Department.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the New Hampton Firefighters Association. In the memo line, please specify In memory of Douglas Clement. PO Box 161, New Hampton, NH 03256.

Arrangements are under the direction of Emmons Funeral Home of Bristol.

Chris E. Deragon, 57

BRISTOL — Chris E. Deragon, 57, died Friday, June 17, 2016 at home after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Franklin, the son of Robert and Margaret (Worden) Deragon. He was raised in the Tilton/Northfield area and graduated from Winnisquam Regional High School. In 1991, the family moved to Bristol. Chris worked for the Newfound Area School District in custodial services and specialized in maintaining the athletic fields.

Chris was an avid outdoorsman; he loved to hunt and fish. He also enjoyed building model cars, reading Westerns, and anything to do with motorcycles, trucks, and



cars. Chris also loved to travel and explore the backroads. He rarely traveled anywhere using the interstate system.

Family members include his wife, Doreen (Morris) Deragon of Bristol; daughters Krista Deragon of Northfield, Alicia Deragon of Fayetteville, N.C., Christine Desrochers of Lunenburg, Mass.; a son, Robert Deragon of E. Bridgewater, Mass.; a step

daughter, Amada Davis of Midland City, Ala.; three grandchildren; sisters Sharon Dascoulis of Naples, Fla. and Bonnie Bidorini of Tilton; aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins.

A graveside service will be held Sunday, June 26, 2016 at 10 a.m. at Park Cemetery in Tilton. It is Chris' wish that everyone come dressed in casual clothing. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Friendship House, 2957 Main St., Bethlehem, NH 03574 or the American Cancer Society, 2 Commerce Dr. #110, Bedford, NH 03110. Arrangements are under the direction of Emmons Funeral Home of Bristol.

Towns

Alexandria

Judy Kraemer 744-3532 judy7@metrocast.net

From my window

This time of the year my gardening tends to be supervisory. Too hot and bright to be outside. But the activity never stops. The Phobes have fledged, the parents have rebuilt the nest for their next brood.

A pair of Cardinals have been in the Crab apples. Yesterday he was bringing her food and she accepted it. Perhaps a nest will follow. The Mountain Laurel is in full bloom. Best ever since some tree removal was done.

Farmers' market

Once again this year local farmers and crafters are gathering at the Mill Stream Park every Saturday to share their wares with everyone. They are there from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., rain or shine. There is plenty of parking, produce from local gardens, and hand made crafts. Stroll in the shade, sample some food, enjoy the river. Route 3A Bristol. Call 744-3532 for more information. Sponsored by the Bristol Lions Club.

Danbury

Donna Sprague huntoonfarm@myfairpoint.net

Merrimack County Conservation District will offer the SNAP/EBT program at the 2016 Wilmot Farmers Market. Through this program, individuals with SNAP benefits will have the opportunity to purchase local produce, meats, raw milk, honey, cheese, eggs, plants and

herb seedling and other snap eligible foods at the market with the first \$20 of their SNAP/EBT purchases being matched dollar for dollar up to \$20. This program will also allow customers to use their credit or debit cards to obtain \$5 tokens that will be accepted by most of the vendors.

Danbury businesses attending the Wilmot Farmers Market are Good Enough Farm, Double Z Ranch and Double Z Ranch breakfast and Huntoon Farm. In addition, other vendors that were at this year's Danbury Winter Market are Cutting Farm, Stevens Homemade, Huckins Farm, Hibernating Artist and Margaret Hoyle.

South Danbury Church

The regular Sunday worship at the South Danbury Church will be at 11 a.m. on Sunday, June 26.

An enthusiastic standing-room-only crowd filled the church on Friday night, June 17, for the country music benefit concert by the Keith Barrett Band and Friends, to raise funds for the church's historic preservation LCHIP project. The audience stamped, waved, clapped, cheered, and sang along with the musicians, and would have stayed all night if they could. Fortunately, a video will be available online later, and the band hopes to come back for a future concert. And meanwhile, band members who are part of Nick's Other Band will perform on July 23 at the band stand on the Wilmot Town Green at 9 Kearsarge Valley Rd. in

Wilmot.

Blazing Star Grange

The grange met on Thursday, June 16 for their regular meeting. Their next meeting will be Thursday, July 7, which was previously cancelled due to the holiday week. The group changed their schedule and will hold their business meeting on this date so that on Thursday, July 21, they may hold a fair meeting. People interested in helping the grange fair continue should plan to attend the 7:30 meeting. On Aug. 4, there will be a dessert social with some kind of entertainment. The public is invited as usual.

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## Towns

FROM PAGE A5

### Groton

Jo O'Connor 217-9002  
grotonnews@yahoo.com

Hello, friends and neighbors. We're back after a few weeks off. I've been doing lots of gardening and mowing and enjoying the grandsons and also enjoying my field of lupines which are quite beautiful this year.

There was a Select Board meeting on June 21, and the next meeting will be July 5. The Select Board is on an alternating schedule, so meetings will be every other Tuesday throughout the summer months.

Select Board Work Session July 5 at 6 p.m. at the Town House

Select Board Meeting July 5 at 7 p.m. at the Town House

The Select Board Office will be opening later at 10:30 a.m. on July 14

Conservation Commission Meeting July 14 at 7 p.m. at the Town House

From the Meeting on June 7:

The Board approved a building permit for 1756 N. Groton Road for the installation of a mobile home on the property.

Junkyard inspection letters were signed and will go out to those residents soon in the mail.

The Select Board signed a letter to be sent to Maxam concerning trucks parking at Everett Hobart Memorial Park and idling while they wait for the office to open in the morning. The noise of the idling trucks is disturbing to the area residents.

A memo was signed by the Select Board directing the Trustees of the Trust Fund to transfer monies totaling \$61,500 appropriated during our Town Meeting to be deposited into the designated Capital Reserve Funds. This is earlier than usual, but since the monies are there it should be deposited and drawing interest.

The pile of old asphalt behind the Town Garage should be now ground up and will be used for repair of the roads in town.

Avitar Assessors will be out most of the month of June starting with properties which have sold in the last couple of years.

The Town is still looking for a custodian for the Town House. We have this job listed in the paper and on the Town web site. It is for one day a week in the summer and two days per week during the winter and on days when the Town House needs a little sprucing up for special events. If you are interested please contact the Town offices.

A letter was signed to the owners that the town will be cleaning up the property at 559 North Groton Road and they will need to remove anything of value within the next three weeks.

There is still more work to be done on the fence at the Transfer Station and discussion was made on what still needs to be done and who will be doing the work. There are still portions

that are not complete and John Rescigno will be contacting the company to see what can be done to finish the work that was started. Monies are still available to complete the work.

An email was sent to members of the Select Board about the conditions as they exist on Bailey Hill Road. The Select Board will look into this matter and help to resolve the problems mentioned. A response will be sought out also from our Public Works Director.

Special Thank You :

The fishing Derby June 4 was a huge success and everyone seems to have had a great time. The fruit sticks were a great idea Elizabeth. I know my grandson went back for seconds and thirds. The cookies were wonderful too; thank you Gina and Marilyn. I saw lots of smiles on lots of faces and lots of "fishes."

I didn't say anything in the article yet, but those who attended the Memorial Day festivities at the Town House on May 30 had a real treat. Thank you to the Groton Historical Society, who took the effort to prepare a time for the home to remember and learn about the veterans who sacrificed much for the freedoms we enjoy in this country: Also, a special thank you to Brian Monette and Rascal for making this a extra special day.

Hope you all have a wonderful week!

### Hebron

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911 Red Sign Club members: Congratulations! You are now one of 300 trailblazers to participate in Emergency Services, "Fast Response Project." We have met one-third of our goal for Hebron and one-fifth of our goal for Groton.

The fire department would like to request you keep your sign clearly visible from all angles during the summer foliage months. If this is a problem for you call the Hebron Fire Dept. and leave a message. Many thanks from all the Emergency Responders.

#### Do you have foresight or hindsight?

Are you a Hebron or Groton property owner who hasn't participated in the 911 Red Reflective Sign Project yet? How will you feel if a family member, friend, guest, or renter has a medical emergency and we can't find you? How will you feel if you have an unexpected fire or accident near your location and because we have a problem finding your location someone dies or instead of having minor property damage you end up with total devastation?

The Hebron Fire Department encourages you to be proactive and participate now in the 911 Red Reflective Sign Project. The cost is \$15, and we install your sign free of charge.

Order forms are available on both the Hebron and Groton Web Sites. You can also get forms

and pay for signs at either Town Clerk Offices during regular business hours or at the Hebron Town Office Monday – Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Mail is also an option: HFD Improvement Fund, PO Box 188, Hebron, NH 03241.

#### Community Breakfast

A Community Breakfast at Union Congregational Church's Community Hall will be held on Saturday, July 2 from 7:30-8:45 a.m. For \$4, you can enjoy eggs, bacon, sausage, pancakes, french toast, hash, oatmeal, fruit, yogurt, pastries, juice & coffee.

#### Union Congregational Church

We are now accepting SOME donations for the 64th Annual Hebron Church Fair. White Elephant, rummage (clothes), and books maybe dropped at the church during the secretary's office hours (Tuesday mornings 9:30-11:30 a.m., Wednesday & Thursday afternoons: 1 – 3 p.m.). Auction Items will be accepted after July 4. We do not accept the following items: Mattresses, Bed Springs, Windows & Screens, Skis, Poles, Boots, Tires & Wheels, Televisions (unless Flatscreen), Microwave, LP Tanks, Dehumidifiers, Cassette Tape Players. The following items require prior approval: Stoves, Refrigerators, Computers & Peripherals, Freezers, and Stuffed Furniture.

## Churches

### Ashland Episcopal (St. Mark's Church)

Don't forget the community breakfast next Saturday, June 25, 8 – 9 a.m. in Sherrill Hall at St. Mark's Church. We will now be assisted by the members of Ashland Methodist Church. The menu includes juice, fruit, eggs, any style, bacon, hash browns, French toast & syrup, English muffins and coffee. All are welcome to this bountiful and fun meal.

As of June 19, the congregation of St. Mark's will be worshipping in their own church after a winter of a shared ministry with Church of the Holy Spirit, Plymouth. The congregation of Holy Spirit is invited to spend the summer months at St. Mark's.

The garden committee has been working to be sure the gardens and grounds are in good shape with many new flowers planted and shrubs pruned and fertilized. Thanks go to Shirley Splaine, Bea Thibeault, Jean Murphy, Paula Tracey, and Bob Sargent.

On Friday, June 17, James O-Gorman, a well known architectural historian, visited St. Mark's Church with David Russell and Beverly Frost of the Ashland Historical Society. Mr. O-Gorman is interested in the work of J.Coleman Hart, architect of St. Mark's and author of a book about church architecture. This book probably inspired the building committee of St. Mark's

to hire him.. Mr. O-Gorman's main interest is in design and construction. He will return to take pictures . He was given a copy of the issue of New Hampshire Homes that featured St. Mark's and contained some very beautiful photography of building and grounds.

### Christian Science Society, Plymouth

The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord. (from the Psalms) The lesson-sermon that we're studying this week, and will hear read at this Sunday's service, speaks of the faithfulness of God and the importance of our faithfulness to his direction, our godliness and repentance among other important counsel. Please join us.

Sunday services are at 10 a.m. and Wednesday testimony meetings are at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome. We're located at 7 Emerson St. in Plymouth. For more information about Christian Science Society, Plymouth and/or Christian Science, go to our Web site, [www.cs-plymouth-nh.org](http://www.cs-plymouth-nh.org), or to [www.christianscience.com](http://www.christianscience.com).

### Family Worship Center Ply. Assembly of God

Thursday, June 23, 6:30-7:30 p.m., you are invited to join us for our Family Night at the Church. We offer Godly ministry for children, youth, and adults with programs for people of all ages: Royal Rangers Club for boys elementary through high school; Mpac Club for girls, preschool through high school; and two Adult Bible Studies. Pastor Glen is conducting a Study Group and Scott Gusha is also teaching a course on one of the Apostle Paul's letters. Do come for this great time of fellowship and learning.

The Royal Rangers are raising funds to go to Camporama for seven days in Springfield, Mo., July 16-24. This comes every four years and has a great impact on the Rangers who attend. Thousands attend for seven days from around the world. This is the experience of a life time and lives are changed forever, for the glory of God. Much help is needed. They will have some fund-raising projects, dates to be announced. Please help provide funds to send these boys for this life-changing experience. You may contact the church or Cmdr. Willie Gusha for information and to help.

Saturday, June 25, 10 a.m., the monthly men's brunch will be held. All men are invited to attend. Please contact Pastor Glen or Willy Gusha for information and reservations.

Sunday, June 26, you are invited to join us at 8:30 a.m. for bagels, coffee and juice; 9 a.m.: Bible Education for all age groups pre-school through Adult Bible Studies. 10 a.m.: Sunday morning service with Contemporary Music and Biblical Teaching with a special guest

speaker. Nursery for ages newborn to three. There is a children's ministry during the morning service for Preschool, and grades K, 1-4. 5 p.m.: Prayer meeting. You may put prayer requests in the green box marked "Prayer Requests" on the hall table. Please join us for this important time of intercession for our church, community, country, missionaries, and each other.

Monday, July 4, noon–2 p.m. – the Church's Helping Hands Food Pantry will be held and free clothing will be available.

Part of the Church roof has been repaired, and we are grateful to the company who did the job so well, and for the donations towards this project. The church is now holding a "Raise The Roof" project in an effort to pay this off quickly, so all donations can be made out to Family Worship Center and marked "Roof Project" and are greatly appreciated.

Anyone desiring Church membership: please contact Pastor Yunghans at 536-1966 or 726-0254.

Our Mission Statement is "Transforming lives through God's Word."

Our church is collecting funds for prison ministry, also aluminum cans to support the cost of ministry supplies such as Bibles and printed literature. A collection barrel is at each church entry. Please continue to support this ministry. Money donations may be made to the church marked "prison ministry."

Prayer requests for the bulletin may be given to Candy Gusha at [craftermom03264@yahoo.com](mailto:craftermom03264@yahoo.com).

Please give announcements for the Sunday bulletin to the Church office by 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays by e-mailing [fwcag@hotmail.com](mailto:fwcag@hotmail.com) or Pastor Yunghans at [gyunghans@hotmail.com](mailto:gyunghans@hotmail.com), or phone the church at 536-1966 or Pastor Glen at 726-0254. Everyone is welcome at all of our services. The Church is handicapped accessible, east entrance.

Note the Church's new Web site: [www.assemblyofgodplymouth-nh.org](http://www.assemblyofgodplymouth-nh.org).

### Hebron Union Congregational Church

All are welcome to join in our worship services on Sundays at 10 a.m., followed by coffee hour.

We gather once a month to make soup for people in our local communities. Our next soup route is in August. While we are making soup for others, we also share a meal of soup, salad, bread and dessert. If you would like more information about Soup Route, would like to volunteer to help us, or would like to receive soup from us, please contact our church secretary using the contact information listed below.

Our Bible study meets on Thursday mornings at 9 a.m. and all are welcome.

We are now accepting some donations for the 64th Annual Hebron Church Fair. White

Elephant, rummage (clothes), and books maybe dropped at the church during the secretary's office hours listed below. Auction Items will be accepted after July 4. We do not accept the following items: Mattresses, Bed Springs, Windows & Screens, Skis, Poles, Boots, Tires & Wheels, Televisions (unless Flatscreen), Microwave, LP Tanks, Dehumidifiers, Cassette Tape Players. The following items require prior approval: Stoves, Refrigerators, Computers & Peripherals, Freezers, and Stuffed Furniture. There will be a Fair meeting following the service on July 10.

Our church is located in the center of historic Hebron village at the intersections of North Shore Road and West Shore Road. Our church secretary's office hours are Tuesdays from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 1-3 p.m., and our phone number is 744-5883. Our address is 16 Church Lane, PO Box 67, Hebron, NH 03241. The secretary's email address is [staff@hebronchurchnh.org](mailto:staff@hebronchurchnh.org). To find out more about our church, please visit the church Web site at [www.hebronchurchnh.org](http://www.hebronchurchnh.org).

### Church of the Holy Spirit Episcopal

#### Worship at St. Mark's

Come worship with us this week! Our 8 a.m. service will continue at Holy Spirit, while the 9:30 a.m. service will move to St. Mark's. The midweek service will begin at the CLC in Plymouth on the 23rd. This coming Sunday will be filled with celebration, as we welcome Deacon Maryan Davis to our ministry and celebrate our youth with Sunday School attendance awards and ice cream sundaes! Please join us for these joyous events!

#### Got Lunch Programs

Got Lunch! programs are starting up, both in Plymouth and in Ashland/Holderness. Anyone is welcome to help out with both! You can find more information below about the programs in Plymouth and Ashland/ Holderness programs.

#### Community Breakfast

Finally, the next Community Breakfast at St. Mark's will be on Saturday, June 25 from 8-9 a.m., followed by the Concerned Christian Community meeting and free health services for the public.

#### Book Sale

The next ECW Book Sale will be on Thursday June 30 from 3-6 p.m. at 263 Highland St., Plymouth.

### Holy Trinity (Roman Catholic)

#### From the desk of the Pastor

Next weekend, (June 25 and 26) we implement the complete summer schedule.

Along with that, the Communion Cup goes away in Bristol because of the large number of ministers that are required to be present at all three Masses.

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# Local sculptor organizes first ever NH Sawdust Festival

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WARREN — Local chain saw sculptor Alex Bieniecki of Baker River Chainsaw Sculpture and the new Carvers Inn on North Main Street (Route 25) in Warren will be hosting the first ever New Hampshire Sawdust Fest over the weekend of June 23-26, which will feature fellow chain saw artists, carvers, painters and jewelers, as well as other New England-based vendors and musicians for three fun-filled days of celebrating the arts.

Bieniecki, formerly of Rumney, has quickly become known as a master chain saw carver from New Hampshire and is eager to be

hosting a festival that will showcase the talents of friends and colleagues from all over New England.

Over the past few years, Bieniecki's folk art sculptures of magnificent wildlife and mythical images have caught many an eye at local Old Home Day celebrations and, more recently, at the Laconia Pumpkin Festival last October.

In addition to those events, Bieniecki has also taken part in chain saw sculpture festivals all over New England and beyond, but felt it was time that New Hampshire finally had an event of its own.

"I go to so many carving events all over the east coast and when I moved here to



DONNA RHODES

Perched among some of his many chain saw sculptures, Alex Bieniecki looks forward to hosting the first New Hampshire Sawdust Fest at Carvers Inn in Warren, which will feature more than 20 fellow carvers and artists, along with live entertainment and food over the four-day celebration.

Warren I thought, hey, I can have one here," Bieniecki said.

Formerly known as the Blue Spruce Inn, the newly renamed Carvers Inn is a dream come true for Bieniecki. The gingerbread style home with a spacious barn and expansive back lawn has provided room for his creative talents where he can not only work and sell his chain saw sculptures, furniture and signs, but create a place for all to enjoy.

"My plan is to eventually have a sculpture walk out here behind the house with gardens and other things to add to he experience," said Bieniecki. "There are still a few old cottages back here from when it was Blue Spruce Inn

and, to me, they're really standing works of art that just add to the whole atmosphere of the place."

Moving toward that goal he has already placed a few of his larger carvings on the back lawns for people to enjoy and looks forward to adding more.

The property had been neglected for some time so he is starting small with his inaugural Sawdust Festival while working toward the day when Bieniecki hopes Carvers Inn will become a known destination for his annual celebration of the arts.

"I'm doing things a little differently for the Sawdust Festival by moving beyond car-

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## Churches

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We thank the regular summer visitors who have presented themselves and are willing to assist us.

Also, a sure harbinger of summer is when we see the smiling face and hear the booming voice of Fr. Peter Dumont. Welcome Fr. Peter, and all summer parishioners!

Fr. Leo

### 33 Days to Morning Glory

This retreat will help us draw closer to the heart of Jesus through the heart of Mary.

July 13 through Aug. 17

Wednesdays at the Marian Center: 9-10:30 a.m.

July 10 through Aug. 14

Sundays at St. Matthew Hall

7-8:30 p.m.

You can register and order the necessary materials by phone by calling Sandy at the Plymouth office at 536-4700.

The deadline is June 30.

For more information on the program, go to <http://www.ourlady33.com>.

### Weekly Meetings

#### Thursday, June 23

Day Away Program, Simard Hall, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

~AA meeting Monday-Saturday, St. Matthew Hall 11 a.m.~

### Catholic Charities Appeal

As Catholics, Jesus calls us to help our neighbors who are in need. Your gift strengthens families, inspires and educates young parents and relieves the burden of grief and hardship. Our parish goal this year is \$67,000. Your gift bridges the gap for many of our neighbors and moves lives forward. Thank you for considering giving to Catholic Charities.

### Got Lunch!

This summer, there are two Got Lunch! programs that could use your help. Got Lunch in Plymouth and Got Lunch in Ashland/Holderness will both start their programs Monday, June 20, offering children healthy lunches throughout the summer in their respective communities. Please con-

sider volunteering for these programs. Both programs are in need of people to pack the lunches and deliver them. Both programs meet on the Monday morning of each week to make the lunches. Packing is one from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., and delivery starts soon after. Donations of fresh fruit and vegetables, as well as monetary donations of any amount are also appreciated. You can also sponsor a child for the summer. For more information, call: Elena Worrall (Ashland/Holderness), at 744-0105 or Mary Kietzman (Plymouth), at 536-1076.

### Annual Craft Fair

The St. Timothy Women's Club is hosting their annual craft fair on July 23 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Marian Center. Crafters, please register early! The fee is \$20 per eight foot space, \$25 after July 1. For further information or questions, please call Sue L'esperance at 217-0075

### Summer Mass Schedule

Saturday, May 28, through Sunday, Sept. 4

Saturday 4 p.m. St. Matthew Church

5:45 p.m. Our Lady of Grace Chapel

Sunday 7:30 a.m. St. Matthew Church

9:30 a.m. Our Lady of Grace Chapel

11:30 a.m. St. Matthew Church

Additional Masses Start Next Weekend

Sunday, June 26 through Sunday, Sept. 4

Sunday 8 a.m. Our Lady of Grace Chapel

Sunday 9:30 a.m. St. Agnes Church

### Becoming a Catholic

If you are not a Catholic, or need to complete your Sacraments, an inquiry session will be coming up where you can ask all of the questions you would like to ask about this incredible life changing process. For more information call the Plymouth office at 536-4700.

### Reminder for Parishioners

We would kindly ask if you are looking to plan an event for the church or halls on any campus that you would call Sandy at the Plymouth office at 536-4700 to check for availability and to book the date. All events planning for our buildings have to go through the Plymouth office.

Thank you for your cooperation.

### Fortnight For Freedom

The United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) has called for a "Fortnight for Freedom," a 14-day period of prayer, education, and action in support of religious freedom, from June 21 to July 4. The event begins with the vigil of the Feasts of St. John Fisher and St. Thomas More and ends with Independence Day. This special period of prayer, study, catechesis, and public action is intended to emphasize both our Christian and American heritage of liberty. The theme of this year's Fortnight emphasizes the many witnesses to religious freedom, both past and present.

The Catholic Daughters have flyers and prayer cards at the exits of all churches with more information. For more information, go online to <http://www.catholicnh.org/public-issues/fortnight-for-freedom>.

### Bus Tour to Georgia

Father John Loughnane would like to invite you to join his parish, Our Lady of Lourdes, on a trip through beautiful Georgia from Oct. 1-9. They will explore Savannah, Jekyll Island and Beaufort.

The nine day adventure costs \$745 for double occupancy. For more information, you can call Fr. John at 435-6242.

### Star King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

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

Sunday, June 26, 9:30 a.m.

### My Religious Journey

Chris Jensen, one of our members, will be talking about her journey from Catholicism to Unitarian Universalism. After, there will be time to hear from others about their religious journeys.

This is the first of our

informal summer services. There is no choir, no RE Program or nursery, though children are always welcome to join us. Visitors are invited to attend the service as well as all programs at the church.

— Rev. Dr. Judith Smith-Valley, Interim Minister

### Social Justice Community Outreach

Please bring canned or dry packaged food items for our local Community Closet collection basket in the foyer. There is also another collection basket in the foyer for this summer's "GOT LUNCH! PLYMOUTH" program. Small jars of peanut butter and jelly, and canned tuna or chicken may be placed there.

### Ongoing activities

1st Friday morning Breakfast Group will meet next month at a place to be determined. Contact Deedie at [cdkriebel@gmail.com](mailto:cdkriebel@gmail.com) for information.

Starr King Men's Group meets every first

and third Sunday, from 6-8 p.m. in the Conference Room. The group will not meet during July, August and the beginning of September.

Second Sunday Hike — We leave from the SKUUF lower parking lot at noon. All are welcome. Contact [mitch@newfoundfarm.org](mailto:mitch@newfoundfarm.org) to register and receive updates.

Uncommittee Gatherings will meet every third Sunday at 11 a.m. downstairs. Bring your own crafting supplies. Contact Gigi Estes, or Virginia Miller [seabean@roadrunner.com](mailto:seabean@roadrunner.com) for information and any changes.

Wise Women in Training is a women's group to discuss issues related to women. Each meeting will have a theme that will be facilitated by a volunteer member of the group. Contact Betty Ann Trought at [batrought@gmail.com](mailto:batrought@gmail.com) or just come and meet with this welcoming group. Wise Women regularly meets every second and fourth Wednesday from 10:30

a.m. to noon in the upstairs conference room.

Gentle Yoga meets in the Fellowship Hall on Wednesdays from 5-6 p.m., and Saturdays from 8:30-9:30 a.m. For information, contact Darlene Nadeau at 493-1478.

Bridge players meet on Thursdays in the Conference Room from 12:30-3:30 p.m.

Line Dancing — last Sunday of the month, 6:30 — 8:30 p.m. through June. For information, contact George Maloof at [maloof@mail.plymouth.edu](mailto:maloof@mail.plymouth.edu).

Starr King UU Fellowship is located at 101 Fairgrounds Rd., Plymouth. The phone number is 536-8908. The Web site is [www.starrkingfellowship.org](http://www.starrkingfellowship.org), where you can access "Newsletters" to read, or print out, any of several past issues; "Podcast" to enjoy listening to sermons you have missed, or just want to hear again; "Events Calendar" to find out what is going on in our Fellowship.

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# Bristol's free summer concerts begin June 30

BRISTOL — Bristol's free Summer Concerts in Kelley Park are scheduled to begin on Thursday, June 30. The concerts, which are coordinated by the Bristol Community Events Committee, will be held on Thursday nights from 6:30 – 8 p.m. in the Kelley Park Concert Pavilion. The Committee wishes to thank Hannaford Supermarket of Bristol for sponsoring the concerts this summer. The concerts are free and open to the public. Families are encouraged to bring blankets and chairs to enjoy the park and the sounds of some great local musicians.

Concerts are rain or shine, and in case of inclement weather the concerts will be held indoors at the Old Bristol Town Hall on

Pleasant Street.

The concert schedule for 2015 is as follows:

June 30 — Studio Two—The Beatles Tribute ... Start off the season with a trip back in time...back to the '60's with true Beatles classics!

July 7 —Swing Rocket... Will have you on your feet with great Swing Jazz from the '30's, '40's and more!

July 14 — Uncle Steve Band... This summer is the Farewell Tour for this local favorite band! Playing unique rock, soul and blues—come and enjoy them one more time!

July 21 —Shana Stack Band... An Award Winning country band – playing current hits & classics.

July 28 — Tyler

Road... A lively blend of folk, bluegrass and traditional tunes – sure to get your toes tapping!

Aug. 4—Bryan Conway... back by popular demand – this talented keyboard player will have you singing and dancing!

Aug. 11—No Concert... please support the Bristol Rotary Club Penny Sale tonight.

Aug. 18 – Annie & the Orphans... Bring your dancing shoes to Rock & Roll with Anato!

In addition to this great Thursday night line-up of music, there will be a special bonus concert on Friday, Aug. 26 to help kick off Old Home Day weekend. Join "Club Soda" band on Friday, Aug. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. at

the Bristol Old Town Hall. They will be playing top hits from the '50's through today for your listening and dancing pleasure!

Kelley Park is the place to be on Thursday nights as the Bristol Summer Concert Series brings people of all ages together to enjoy and celebrate some great local music. The TTCC Baseball & Softball Commission will be in attendance each week selling hot dogs,

snacks and drinks from the concession stand.

Up to date concert info is posted on the Town of Bristol Web site at [www.townofbristolnh.org](http://www.townofbristolnh.org), on local Bristol TV and on the TTCC Web site at [www.ttccrec.org](http://www.ttccrec.org). You can also follow the Bristol Community Events Committee on Facebook – Facebook.com/BristolCommunityEvents - and on Twitter - @bristolev-

ents.

In addition to planning the Summer Concerts in the Park, the Bristol Community Events Committee is hard at work planning the Bristol Old Home Day which will take place on Saturday, Aug. 27. For more information about the concerts or Old Home Day, contact the Tapply Thompson Community Center at 744-2713, or the Town of Bristol at 744-3354.

## Artistic Roots offers class special for July!

Children's classes are available in July

PLYMOUTH — Artistic Roots is offering photography, Zen doodle, fused glass and children's classes this month. Bring two friends to take a class with you, and your class is free! This is more fun for everyone.

Suzan Gannett is offering two classes for children this month. The first is Zen Doodle Squiggles for children nine and above is on July 13 from 10 a.m.-noon. Cost is \$10 for members and \$12 for nonmembers. Students will learn different doodle designs and incorporate them into a colorful design. For younger kiddos, they can make Cardboard Tube Animals. This class is July 20 from 10 a.m. until noon and is for children 4 and up. Cost of this class is \$5 for members and \$7.50 for nonmembers.

Lynn Haust is offering The Glass Fusing Class, on July 20 from 6-8 p.m. She teaches participants to create beautiful fused glass creations to place in a window to catch the light. You will learn to use stringers, frit and how to cut and place glass. Cost is \$25 for members and \$35 for others.

Photographer, Melissa Greenwalt will help you perfect your skill with a digital camera. Her class on July 19 is Digital Basics and will teach you how take your best shots. The class is from 6 to 8:00 PM at Artistic Roots and the cost is \$25 for members and \$35 for non-members. Her second class is Unwind After Work: A Digital Walk Shop. This class takes you outside to look



COURTESY

This is the work of Suzan Gannett, She will be teaching a Zen Doodle Class for Adults on July 13th from 5-7 pm at Artistic Roots, 73 Main St., Plymouth. Artistic Roots is offering a special this month...Bring two friends to a class and your class is free! Stop in the gallery or call to register (536-2750).

at how best to take a shot of nature. Be prepared to walk. Class is July 11th from 6:00 to 8:00 PM. You don't need a fancy camera to participate, you can use the camera on your phone. A tripod is nice to have but a bag of dried beans works well! Cost for this class is \$35 for members and \$45 for non-members.

Suzan Gannett is a multi-medium artist working in watercolors and Zen Doodles and jewelry (making her own flame work beads). She is offering adults a Zen Doodle Class featuring Sheep on July 13 from 5-7 p.m. Students will learn a variety of designs

and how to incorporate them into flowers. This class will meet from 5-7 pm and the cost is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members.

Each month, Artistic Roots also offers an Open Class in Knitting held weekly on Sundays from 2-4 p.m., sponsored by fiber artist, Polly Bartlett. This class is free, and all are welcome to attend.

Become a Supporting Member! The cost is \$25 annually and you receive a discount on all classes offered at the gallery. Artistic Roots is at 73 Main St. in Plymouth. You can register for classes by stopping by the gallery or phoning 536-2750.

## Schedule announced for 2016 Hebron Gazebo Program

HEBRON — The Hebron Gazebo Concerts on Saturday nights starting at 6 p.m. kick off on July 2 with the Jordan Tirrell-Wysocinski Trio in their first appearance at the Gazebo, and they will be playing Celtic, Fiddle and Folk tunes. The barbecue will be done by the Friends of the Hebron Library, with desserts offered by local bakers to benefit the Friends.

The next concert is on July 9, with Beatles tribute band Studio Two making a return appearance. On that night, Newfound Pathways will be doing the barbecue.

Another new band to our program, Lunch at the Dump, will be appearing on July 16 and playing bluegrass and bluesy jazz, with the barbecue by the Hebron Village Store.

July 23 brings Swing Rocket (you may remember them as Kid

Jazz) back to the Gazebo playing their distinctive style of jazz and swing. The Hebron Store is doing the barbecue on that date.

Aug. 13 is Family Fun Day, our traditional wrap up to the Gazebo Program Concert Series starts out with the annual Hebron Conservation Commission Hike. Following that at 2pm there are many events happening one of which is the annual Cribbage Contest held next to the Gazebo. Also at 2 p.m., the Friends of the Hebron Library will be holding a book sale in front of the Library. The Desert Contest Entries are also due at that time at the Church, and new performer RhuMcBee will be doing a puppet show. If you enjoy unique vintage cars, there will be a car show from 2-4 p.m. At 3 p.m., be sure to come out and see the Uncle

Steve Band as they will be playing their Farewell Tour. Thanks to the USB for their many awesome concerts over the years! Be sure to bring the kids at 4pm for the kids games, and at 4:30 p.m., the Friends of the Hebron Library will be having a Musical Chairs Fundraiser. At 5 p.m., another new performer, Balladeer Jim Barnes, will be playing while everyone enjoys the Fire Department barbecue, which also starts at 5 p.m. At 7 p.m., new performers The Reminisants will be performing oldies and the fireworks will be starting at around 8:30 p.m., and end the day with a bang.

The Hebron Gazebo Programs are sponsored by the taxpayers of Hebron and donations from individuals and organizations. All barbecues are sponsored by Hebron Village Store. Free popcorn thanks to Bill White Realty. If you would like a notice of this year's programs and any changes as the summer moves on, send us your email address to [hebrongazebo@gmail.com](mailto:hebrongazebo@gmail.com) and we will add you to our list. If you have any questions or comments, please call 744-3335.

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# Professional Children's Theatre at PSU Silver Center Thursdays through Aug. 11

PLYMOUTH—IMPACT, the children's theatre company of Jean's Playhouse in Lincoln, will present their repertoire of children's stories adapted for the stage at 2 p.m. Thursdays at the Silver Center for the Arts on the Plymouth State University campus

throughout the summer. The audience will have a chance to meet their favorite The audience will have a chance to meet their favorite ducklings, giants, rabbits, magicians and other characters from the shows in the lobby after each performance.

The production for July 7 is "Jack and the Beanstalk." With bravery and a little luck, young Jack lives with his mother and a dairy cow is their only source of income. When the cow stops giving milk, Jack's mother tells him to

take it to the market to be sold. On the way, Jack meets an old man who offers to give him some magic beans for the cow, and Jack makes the trade hoping to find a way to provide for his family. When Jack gets home with the beans instead of money his mother is furious and throws the beans on the ground. During the night a gigantic beanstalk magically grows in the yard, topped by an enormous castle. Come see what Jack does about this new turn of events.

Performances remaining this summer

are:

- July 14 "Rapunzel"
- July 21 "The Velveteen Rabbit"
- July 28 "The Snow Queen"
- Aug. 4 "Aladdin"
- Aug. 11 "The Little Mermaid"

Children's Theatre has been delighting regional audiences for more than 20 years, with original adaptations of fairytales and folktales produced and created for children of all ages. Shows are approximately 40 minutes long and appeal to adults, and children three years and older. Children will have a

chance to meet their favorite characters after each show.

Tickets: All seats are \$7 (including babes in arms) at the Silver Center Box Office, 535-2787 or (800) 779-3869.

Summer Box Office hours are: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, or tickets can be purchased online at silver.plymouth.edu. Convenience fees apply to online orders.

General information about events at Plymouth State University is online at ThisWeek@PSU, <http://thisweek.blogs.plymouth.edu>.



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## 'Move and Learn!' workshop presents creative movement activities for the young child

Early-childhood care providers, educators, librarians, parents invited

PLYMOUTH — Movement activities for young children are the focus of a lively, participatory Arts in Early Learning workshop, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Monday, June 27, at Pease Public Library, 1 Russell St., Plymouth.

The workshop, designed for early-childhood educators (pre-K to grade 2), librar-

ians, teaching artists, pre-school and child-care administrators and care providers, as well as parents and grandparents and college or high-school students, is offered by the Arts Alliance of Northern New Hampshire and VSA New Hampshire.

"Kids love to move," notes presenter Kelly Doremus Stuart. "Research shows how creative movement can be an essential tool for cognitive, social and emotional learning for children of all abilities. And it's exciting, engaging and fun as well!"

Stuart will introduce the concepts and principles needed for each participant to become comfortable facilitating creative movement activities for preschool and early-elementary-aged children. Participants will learn some of the many ways movement can be used to teach a wide array of topics.

The workshop will include practical ways for using creative movement in any early-childhood setting, from preschools and child-care centers to libraries and homes. Examples for inclusion and engagement of children of all abilities will be given throughout the workshop. Lesson plans, bibliographies, a teaching guide and music resource list will be provided.

The workshop is part of the Arts in Early Learning collaboration between the Arts Alliance and VSA NH, provided under a contract with the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Professional development credits are offered. Cost of the workshop is \$10, \$5 for students and Arts Alliance members, but those who can't afford the fee are welcome to attend at no cost.

"You don't have to be able to dance to benefit from this workshop," says Arts Alliance director Frumie Selchen. "Absolutely no previous experience is required — just bring your sense of play and a willingness to explore new ways of moving — and wear comfy clothes and shoes."

Kelly Doremus Stuart is a dancer, educator and choreographer who has been working as a roster artist and trainer with VSA New Hampshire and as a teaching artist with the Arts in Education program of the NH State Council on the Arts for more than 25 years. She has extensive experience working with students of all ages and abilities in a wide range of venues, including pre-school and day-care settings. Stuart is a recipient of the Outstanding Professional Award for Dance from the New Hampshire Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance.

Preregistration for the workshop is required; register online at [www.aannh.org](http://www.aannh.org). The Arts Alliance is providing a series of workshops for educators throughout the summer. For additional information, visit the website or contact the Arts Alliance at 323-7302, or email [info@aannh.org](mailto:info@aannh.org).

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# Seniors and wandering

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Due to America's growing number of seniors, many of whom are afflicted with Alzheimer's and dementia, wandering is increasing. Even in familiar places, a person with Alzheimer's may not remember his or her name or address, and can become disoriented. Wandering with dementia is dangerous, but there are strategies and services to help prevent it.

Of course, no one can watch another person every second of every day, and the anxiety for caregivers can become overwhelming. You listen for every creak at night. You may stop taking your loved one to public places. And if you live away from him or her, the stress increases even more.

## Warning Signs

Wandering and getting lost is common among people with dementia, and can happen during any stage of the disease. Be on the lookout for the following warning signs:

Returning from a routine walk or drive later than usual

Wanting to "go home," or "to work," even when at home or not employed

Paces, shows anxiety, or makes repeti-

tive movements  
Having difficulty finding familiar places like the bathroom, bedroom, or other rooms in the house

Asking about the whereabouts of current or past friends and family

Appearing lost in a new or changed environment

Setting out to do regular tasks, but accomplishes nothing

Tips to Help Prevent Wandering

Provide supervision. Never lock the person in at home or leave him or her in a car alone.

Avoid busy places that are confusing and can cause disorientation. This could include shopping malls, grocery stores, or other busy venues.

Make sure the person always carries ID. Keeping an ID in a person's wallet isn't enough, because he or she could remove it, either deliberately or accidentally. Medical ID jewelry, like a bracelet or pendant, is wise.

Dress your loved one in bright clothing. Choose clothing that's easy to see from a distance, especially if you're planning to be in a crowd.

Carry out daily activities. Having a routine and daily plan can provide structure.

Note the most likely times of day that wandering may occur.

Plan activities at that time.

Activities, exercise, and regular sleep. All of these can reduce anxiety, agitation, and restlessness.

Reassure the person if he or she feels lost, abandoned, or disoriented. If the person wants to leave to "go home" or "go to work," do not correct him or her. Say that he or she is safe, and you are there,

then follow up with what you will be doing together.

Ensure all basic needs are met. Check if the person needs the bathroom, or is thirsty or needs to eat. He or she may tend to wander for these reasons.

## At home:

Place locks out of the line of sight. Install them either high or low on exterior doors, and place slide bolts at the top or bottom. You may also need to install bars on windows, and a fence around the yard.

Put up signs. Hang a sign inside a door to the outside that says "Stop" or "Do Not Enter". Put signs on other doors, like the one to the bathroom, so he or she can see which door leads where, and won't accidentally wind up outside.

Camouflage doors and door knobs. Paint them the same color as the walls, or use child-proof knobs. Try placing a black mat in front of the door, which may be perceived as a hole and will avoid exit seeking.

Use devices that signal when a door or window is opened. This can be as simple as a bell placed above a door, or as sophisticated as an electronic home alarm.

Keep car keys out of sight. Persons with dementia may drive off and be at risk of potential harm to themselves or others.

If night wandering is a problem: Make sure the person has restricted fluids two hours before bedtime and has gone to the bathroom just before bed. Also, use night lights.

## When Someone with Dementia is Missing

Begin search-and-rescue efforts immediately, and call 911. Ninety-four percent of people who wander are found within 1.5 miles of where they disappeared. In addition:

Ask neighbors,

friends and family to call if they see the person alone.

Keep a recent, close-up photo and updated medical information on hand for police.

Know your neighborhood. Pinpoint dangerous areas near the home, such as bodies of water, open stairwells, dense foliage, tunnels, bus stops and roads with heavy traffic.

Is the senior right or left-handed? Wandering generally follows the direction of the dominant hand.

Keep a list of places where the person may wander. This could include past jobs, former homes, places of worship, or a favorite restaurant.

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## Gen Xers Must Juggle Both Money and Time

If you're an older member of Generation X – that is, if you were born in the early- to mid-1960s – you may have a lot of "balls in the air." You are saving for your own retirement – which might not be that far away – while at the same time possibly wanting to help pay for your children's college education. And you may also be assisting your aging parents in some ways. How can you manage this juggling act?

To begin with, you need to emphasize your retirement. Now that you are likely in, or near, your peak earning years, you should contribute as much as you can afford to your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan. Your plan likely offers you a range of investment options, so you can create a portfolio that's appropriate for your needs. The money in your 401(k) or similar plan can grow on a tax-deferred basis, and your contributions are typically made with pretax dollars. So, the more you put in, the lower your annual taxable income. You won't have to pay taxes until you take withdrawals, but if you do withdraw money before you reach 59½, the withdrawals may be subject to a 10% IRS penalty.

Even if you're contributing to a 401(k) or similar plan, you're probably still eligible to contribute to an IRA. Like a 401(k), a traditional IRA offers tax-deferred growth potential, while a Roth IRA can provide tax-free earnings distributions if you've had your account at least five years and don't take withdrawals until you're at least 59½.

If you devote most of your investable income to your retirement plans, you may not have much left to help pay for your children's college education. But that may not be a disaster – after all, they could get scholarships and financial aid. And even if they need to take out student loans, they have a lot more years to pay them back than you have until your retirement. If you can afford to help your children, choose a smart college-savings vehicle, such as a 529 plan, which offers tax-free earnings distributions as long as the money is used exclusively for qualified higher education expenses. (If it's used for other purposes, you'll be taxed on it and also could face a penalty.)

How about your elderly parents? How can you best help them? Hopefully, they will not require any outright

financial assistance from you – but that doesn't mean you can't assist them in other ways. If you haven't already done so, try to find out as much as you can about their estate plans and any arrangements they've made should they become incapacitated. Ideally, you'll want to get answers to questions such as these:

- Have they named a durable power of attorney?
- Have they chosen an executor for their estate?
- Have they thought about they would pay for any long-term care services they might need, such as a nursing home stay?

It may not be that easy to have these conversations, but they are important – especially if you are going to play an active role in your parents' plans.

Clearly, as a Gen Xer concerned about retirement, college-age children and aging parents, you'll have a balancing act involving both money and time. But with planning, patience and realistic expectations, you can help yourself and the ones you love.

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Rock Peck, Enfield, executive director, Leadership Initiatives and Gift Planning, Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center.

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# The Real Report

Recent real estate transactions

<i>Town</i>	<i>Address</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Price</i>	<i>Seller</i>	<i>Buyer</i>
Alexandria	Crawfords Corner	N/A	\$132,000	Lee G. Basna	Molly E. Connor
Bridgewater	86 Pine St. N.	Acc. Land Imp.	\$60,000	Dean B. Luther	Cindy A. and Albert C. Letavec
Bristol	48 Grandview Drive, Unit R	Condominium	\$119,000	Thomas A. and Kathleen M. Tawa	William O. and Diane F. Burke
Bristol	215 Lake St.	Commercial Building	\$465,000	Frederick E. Schneider	Bristol NH BTS Retail LLC
Bristol	481 Lake St.	Commercial Building	\$310,000	Crail Holdings LLC	481 Lake Street LLC
Bristol	75 Lakewood Pines Rd., Unit 17	Condominium	\$104,000	Daniel J. and Susan M. Lavery	Donald W. Norris
New Hampton	26 Colony Lane	Single-Family Residential	\$140,000	Denise P. Carlson Fiscal Trust and Denise P. Carlson	Vance E. and Cheryl Leighton
Plymouth	58 Ash Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$319,933	Richard E. Doell	Ryan L. and Natalie Amtmann
Plymouth	8 Foster St.	Single-Family Residential	\$64,010	Mary C. Fox and Beneficial NH Inc.	Beneficial NH Inc.
Plymouth	6 Tamarac Place	Mobile Home	\$14,000	Whip O Will Hill Village	Steven Spierre
Rumney	N/A	N/A	\$12,000	Elizabeth M. Eastman	Arthur F. and Marianne G. Seifert
Thornton	97 Blake Mountain Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$35,000	Paul Reitsma	Violet McCormick
Thornton	18 Karma Ct.	Single-Family Residential	\$199,000	Ryan P. Roberts	Whitney and Joseph Rino
Thornton	11 Waterthorn Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$39,933	James W. Powers Inc.	Steven F. and Jessica M. Buinicki
Wentworth	312 Cheever Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$27,933	Joseph F. Menfi	Patrick and Pamela Hannigan

## About the Real Report

Here are recent real estate transactions in Wolfeboro 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,

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# MARK ON THE MARKETS

## I SPY loaded funds



BY MARK PATTERSON

According to Market Watch, the largest mutual fund by assets is Vanguard's S&P 500 Adm. shares fund that has no commission or load and fund expense of 0.05 percent. Number 10 on the list and the first loaded or commissioned fund is American funds growth fund of America with a 5.75 percent commission and .65 ongoing fund expense. There is also in exchange traded fund, ticker symbol "SPY" that also represents the S&P 500. The only commission is what you would pay your discount brokerage to purchase which is probably about nine dollars. The ongoing expense for "SPY" is 0.09 percent. Vanguard's S&P 500 fund and SPY pay dividend yield slightly higher than 2 percent, while growth fund of America pays a .65 percent dividend yield. Vanguard and SPY just track the S&P 500 and American funds is large-company growth. You will see a lot of the same names of companies in the S&P 500 and an American funds large-company growth. American funds growth fund of America underperforms van-

guards S&P 500 or SPY consistently by over 1% in return and roughly 1.4 percent in dividend.

The front end commission, much higher fund expense, a third of the dividend yield and underperformance of the fund itself compared to the S&P 500 begs the question; why do I have American funds and not Vanguard S&P 500 or

SPY? If you work with an advisor in a brokerage firm, it is very likely that the brokerage firm receives revenue-sharing money from the mutual fund company, in this case American funds. The broker also receives a healthy commission for selling them but wants you to retain them because the broker then gets a trail commis-

sion every year that you are in the funds. This is known as a 12b1 fee. 12 b1 fee is also the reason why your broker will probably not raise cash levels if they expect the markets may be in for a rough ride or likely placate you by saying "stay the course" or "you're a long-term investor not a trader."

SPY is not a mutual

fund but an exchange traded fund that has a bid and ask and can be sold or bought when the exchanges are open. Mutual funds can be bought and sold for whatever the end of the day pricing is, which means in a rapidly declining market you just have to take pricing that you get into the day versus selling your position like a stock. SPY

has options available to hedge your positions, speculate or to generate additional revenue that makes it very attractive for those who want active management using low cost ETF's or individual equities.

Many people may resist selling their American funds because they feel like they have already paid the commission upfront, so they are trapped. But if you look at the total return and the ongoing fund expense of American funds growth fund of America versus the lack of expense ongoing with a Vanguard index fund or SPY, it really makes sense to consider the change.

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COURTESY

### St. Charles Borromeo awards scholarships

St. Charles Borromeo awarded five scholarships this year to the graduation class of 2016, covering four Lakes Region schools. Monsignor Chicoine Scholarship recipients were Thomas Ainsworth and Erik Boquist, Inter-lakes High School, Evan Lazdowski, Moultonborough Academy, Katie O'Neill, Newfound Regional High School and Owen McMahon, New Hampton Prep School. Each individual will receive a \$2,500 scholarship that is applied to the second semester of their first year.

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## Firefighter

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for them all, and we want them to know we're here for them," Degnan said.

After all had a moment to pay their respects to Clement, New Hampton Firefighters Association's president Kendall Hughes then rang the ceremonial fire bell five times.

He explained that in the early days of public safety, bells were used to signal to firefighters as they did their job.

"There weren't radios back then to tell them what was going on so a bell was rung to let them know that the scene was clear or that everyone was okay," said Hughes.

On Tuesday, with Clement's family and the community of firefighters all around, the bell was rung five times, the traditional signal that indicated "all clear."

"Doug Clement has completed his tasks, his duties, for a job well done," said Hughes as the bell rang out in tribute to his life and service to others.

Following the memorial, firefighters reformed outside the gym for a sea of blue ceremony, re-entering the gym to file past and salute him again before carrying his ashes out to a waiting fire truck which bore him away for a final salute in the form of a tone-out by the Lakes Region Mutual Fire Aid Association and a private burial at New Hampton Village Cemetery.

The town opened the public safety building for a community reception following the private burial ceremony.

In a statement by the New Hampton Board of Selectmen, Neil Irvine, Nathaniel Sawyer, and Kenneth Mertz, along with Town Administrator Barbara Lucas, they said, "Today was a fitting end to a very painful week for our community, and especially New Hampton's dedicated first responders."

They continued, "Doug was a valuable member of the department who would do his utmost for those in need. Doug had a larger-than-life personality and could always be counted on for a light-hearted remark when it was needed most. ... His passing is not only a loss for New Hampton, but for our re-



DONNA RHODES

Fire engines from Bristol and Tilton-Northfield erected a large American flag at the entrance of Newfound Regional High School, which attendees passed beneath as they made their way to last Tuesday's memorial service for fallen firefighter Doug Clement of New Hampton.

gion as a whole."

Born in Laconia, the son of David and Janet Clement, Doug grew up on military bases around the country and graduated from Peru High School in Plattsburgh, N.Y. He went on to earn a degree in electrical engineering from New Hampshire Technical Institute.

He worked briefly for Lydal before getting involved in fire service in 1996, after his parents had moved back to New Hampton, and his father became New Hampton Fire Chief. Doug earned certification as a Level II firefighter, A-EMT, and Level 400 incident command, as well as serving as a member of the Swiftwater Rescue Team. Over the course of his career, he served with Lakes Region EMS, Stewart's Ambulance, and the New Hampton Fire Department.

According to his family, he also loved music and served as a disc jockey for weddings and birthday parties. He also enjoyed working on trucks.

He leaves behind four children, as well as his extended family.

"We'll miss him," said Drake, "but we'll never replace him. But he will always be there, whenever we're on a call."

In lieu of flowers, it has been asked that donations be made in Clement's honor to the New Hampton Firefighters Association at P.O. Box 161, New Hampton, N.H. 03256. "In memory of Doug Clement" should be noted in the memo line.



DONNA RHODES

Gov. Maggie Hassan (kneeling) and State Sen. Jeanie Forrester (standing, right) were among the many public officials who paid their respects to Firefighter/EMT Doug Clement of the New Hampton Fire Depart on Tuesday.

## Housing

FROM PAGE A1

the grant also would include money to cover administration and oversight. The money would come to the town, which then would cut a check to New England Family Housing.

Lane also served as a character witness for Lacasse, saying, "He cares about his communities."

New England Family Housing has developed some 600 residential units around the state, many of them in former mill towns. The local proposal would create 18 two-bedroom units and 14 one-bedroom units in two buildings on a former woolen mill property adjacent to the Newfound River.

Although the development as originally proposed conformed to the town's master plan and met all of the zoning requirements, the Bristol Planning Board imposed additional conditions that required the purchase of adjacent land owned by Freudenberg-NOK in order to provide an access road that exceeded the specifications for most town-owned streets, and requires that the project put in sidewalks along-

side the road.

There has been a great deal of opposition to the project, due to fears that the increased tax base it will provide will be insufficient to cover the potential cost of bringing additional students into the Newfound Area School District. Because Bristol's portion of the total school assessment is calculated upon daily attendance, having a few more local students would boost the cost to taxpayers.

Lacasse pointed out that state funding for education also is based on attendance, so the additional students would reduce the total school assessment. There also is excess capacity at district schools, so more students would not increase costs.

Some residents remain opposed for other reasons. Donna Nashaway told the selectmen she could support the proposal if it were renovating old buildings, but she could not support new construction in Bristol.

Lacasse pointed out that no one has added rental units in Bristol for many years, which has driven up the price of housing, in turn forcing many working people and senior citizens to move away. Many of

the apartments that are available are in large old houses that have been divided into several units, and, while others are free to continue rehabilitating old structures, he said he is more interested in building new structures where people will want to live.

Selectman J.P. Morrison said he had spoken with a real estate broker who said there was a need for more nice units, and he commented, "The apartment owners don't want the competition."

Selectman Rick Alpers said, while he has not made up his mind on the proposal, he does not want to see more Section 8 housing in Bristol. In the past, the housing subsidies for low-income residents applied to entire complexes, bringing in a lot of people who have shown no respect for the properties and many of them have required police involvement.

Section 8 no longer designates an entire complex of apartments as low-income, instead providing vouchers that enable recipients to rent any apartment that is within their price range, including any existing apartment in Bristol.

Lacasse said he employs a strict screening policy to eliminate people with police records, and he has an on-site manager to make sure the projects are well-maintained. That makes the apartments appealing to renters and instills pride in those who live there, he said.

Alpers comment-

ed, "From a business standpoint, if I was making a large investment like this, and not having the funding solidified, well, I wish I'd known that a long time ago."

Lacasse explained that he could not seek any funding without having planning board approval. Now that he has conditional approval, he can initiate the applications. Should the planning board ultimately deny the project, the financing would not be completed, he said.

Conditions of the grant include stipulating how many of the units can be offered at full market rate and how many are priced at lower rates in order to guarantee that they are affordable; and restrictions on those renting to make sure they can afford to live there. It is designed to see that there are mixed incomes throughout the development. However, all units are taxed on the basis of market value.

Before the selectmen can make any decision on applying for the grant, they must hold a public hearing, and they set that for their July 11 meeting.

Lacasse said the community development block grant is a small part of the creative financing necessary to complete the project, and if he does not get the grant, he still would be able to go forward with the project, but he would have to "design engineer" it, using less expensive materials than he would prefer to put into the development.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

The Hebron Select Board is interested in deeming Berea Road to the parking lot of Camp Berea as an Emergency Lanes. The Board is holding a public hearing on Thursday, June 30, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. in the Selectmen's Office at 7 School Street.

The purpose of this hearing is to determine if Berea Road to the parking lot of Camp Berea should be deemed an Emergency Lane pursuant to NH RSA 231:59-a. This would enable town funds to be used for repairing the road, removing brush, the repair of washouts or culverts, or other work deemed necessary to render such way passible by firefighting equipment and rescue or other emergency vehicles.

The Board invites you to attend this hearing. Public input is encouraged and welcomed.

Hebron Select Board,  
Patrick K. Moriarty, Chair  
John W. Dunklee, Vice-Chair  
Eleanor D. Lonske, Member

## PUBLIC NOTICE

The Hebron Select Board will be holding a Public Hearing on Thursday, June 30, 2016 at 7:30 p.m. in the Select Board Office located at 7 School Street. The purpose of the hearing is to expend funds from the Capital Reserve Fund entitled "Assessment Services Contract Payment".

Hebron Select Board,  
Patrick K. Moriarty, Chair  
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## NMMS

FROM PAGE A1

ing ovation from the students, their family and friends.

Eighth grader Kasandra McClay was also selected to speak to the class and asked them all to take a minute to declare, "We did it!"

She went on to say that while none of them, including herself, thought they had changed over their years at NMMS, she took a good long look at the class and finally realized they had changed.

"We're not the same round-faced sixth graders who first came here," she began.

It isn't just their appearance though, McClay observed. Their

personalities, friendships and the ways in which they perceive both each other and the world around them had all changed over the past few years.

"It's sad but true. This is growing up. Growing up is moving on," she said.

In the fall they will all step foot into Newfound Regional High School where new challenges, friendships and educational opportunities await.

Students Madison Nialetz and Alexis Raimondi began the celebration for the Class of 2020 with a harmonious rendition of the Star Bangled Banner. Over the course of the evening, special recognitions for responsibility,

respect, athletics, the arts and the Spirit of Newfound Award were also presented to deserving members of the class.

Joshua Holton delivered some final words of advice and the ceremony concluded to the sounds of "Happy," by Pharell Williams.

Special thank you's from the class included Mark Rodrigue and the Color Guard, Evelyn Cutting and Lillian Colby for help with the evening's program, the NMMS custodial staff for their assistance with Class Night preparations, as well as parents, faculty and staff.

The evening wrapped up for the students with a dance at Tapply-Thompson Community Center.

## Babe Ruth

FROM PAGE A1

this year.

Dan MacLean of Tapply Thompson Community Center, which operates the program, thanked all who participated, saying it takes a lot of people to make the season possible, including the many sponsors, coaches, and other parent and community volunteers who assist the children and operate the refreshment stand on each game day throughout the spring.

This year, there were more than 230 boys and girls ranging in ages from four to 13 who took part and while all had a great time, the tiny T-ball players were perhaps the most excited. For many of them it was their first time participating in an organized sports league.

"I really liked hitting the ball and running the bases," said four-year-old Jovie of Bristol.

Shia of Danbury played second base and liked her time at bat as well, as did six-year-old Brendan of Alexandria.

"It was a lot of fun," they all agreed.

Playing was great but they also liked getting medals from their coach at the closing ceremonies, beaming with pride as they showed them to their parents and friends.



DONNA RHODES

**Five-year-old T-ball player Claire of New Hampton proudly displayed the medal she received at the end of the 2016 ball season.**

For the older children, medals were also given out to the participants while trophies were presented to championship teams.

This year, those trophies went to the Falcons of U-10 softball, minor league baseball champs the Twins and major league champs the Orioles.

New to the ceremony this year were some special Sportsmanship Awards that were presented to those players who exhibited exemplary sportsmanship during the course of the season. Those winners

were Bailey Drapeau, Hayse Broome, Savannah Muzzey, Bohdi Smith, Peter Ntourtourekas, Ryder Downes, Lucas MacDonald, and Hayden Dolloff.

Following the awards ceremony, a Coach's Homerun Derby was held where Coach Kris Bean took first place in the competition. Besides bragging rights, Bean and his team, the Rock Cats, will now enjoy a pizza party, thanks to his winning performance.

The evening finished up with an outdoor movie on the field for all the families to enjoy.

## Forest

FROM PAGE A3

hand saws) to line the entire trail like the set of a Hobbit movie. No one will get lost along this stretch. They also were fortunate to see a "bear bite tree" in their trail segment – good learning moment about the local bears who will scent-mark trees to let others know this is their territory too.

Every team worked incredibly hard, on a very hot, buggy day, but there were smiles all day. I never heard one complaint, and everyone worked together beautifully, sometimes competitively in fun. It was great fun at the end of the day to see the kids screeching with delight dipping their feet into the frigid river while awaiting the bus ride back to camp. I wonder if anyone arrived

awake (after a two-mile ride) at the end of a long hard workday.

The students were deservedly proud of their work, and when you go out there to hike, you'll be proud of them too. Thank you so much Camp Berea kids! We really appreciate each and every one of you for your help in making the Hebron Town Forest a beautiful (and much easier) place to hike.

## Notebook

FROM PAGE A4

Disney-like infatuation, should be charged and fined--but I've seldom if ever heard of that happening.

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Astute readers, however, will read the preceding paragraphs and wonder, Well, if it's morally wrong to feed bears out of the cute and cuddly syndrome,

what about baiting bears during hunting season?

We are talking about the state's apex predator here, an animal we profess to honor and respect as a symbol of all that is wild and free.

If it's wrong to put food out so we can see bears "Up close and personal," as ABC Sports mogul Boone Arledge famously put it, why is it somehow "okay" to bait bears to

shoot them?

Precisely.

*(This column runs in weekly newspapers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire from Concord to Lower Quebec and parts of western Maine and northeastern Vermont. Letters must include the writer's telephone numbers and town. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)*

## Sawdust

FROM PAGE A7

ing to include other types of art, too," he said. "I want to round things out to include all types of artists and musicians."

This year however, the festival will be hosting more than 20 chainsaw carvers from all over New England. They will exhibit finished pieces available for sale along with other sculptures that the public can observe still in the creative process. On both Saturday and Sunday, there will also be an hour-long "Quick Carve" session, followed by an auction at 1 p.m.

"Chain saw carving is really a type of performing art where people love seeing a piece being made. They'll see a lot of that at the festival while

still being able to buy pieces they like or ask about ordering custom work," said Bieniecki.

Saturday evening, things will get even more entertaining with live performances from Funny Cats Comedy, the Good Day for a Beggar band, and an aerial fabric dance performance.

Besides food vendors available throughout the weekend, there will also be a pig roast that night.

Among the many participants in this inaugural event will be Maureen Bienarz of Imagine Gallery in Laconia, Cosmic Moose artist Charles Kuizinas of Alexandria, aerial dancer Lauren Delorey, carvers Cameron Bixby, Rich Fitzgerald, Jake Swanson, Sue O'Sullivan, Terry Lund, and Pete Auchmoody as well as the ice carvings of

SubZero artist Jason Bluck.

"Everyone will be able to experience the creative energy of all the artists, which will really be a lot of fun for people of all ages," said Bieniecki.

Tickets for the event can be purchased at the gate at \$5 per person for a one-day admission or \$15 for all four days of the festival.

Carvers Inn is located at 260 N. Main St. in Warren, just west of Fat Bob's Ice Cream.

## CADY

FROM PAGE A4

Newfound is a grassroots coalition that emerged in the last year out of concern for the growing drug epidemic. In the past year, SUN collaborated with CADY on a number of activities, including the installation of a Permanent Prescription Drug Collection Box to be hosted by the Bristol Police Department.

The CADY Board of Directors established a new award this year to honor a CADY volunteer who has made a personal commitment to our region's most vulnerable youth. Bob Pollock of New Hampton was the first recipient of the Mary R. Cooney Restoring Futures Award. Bob is the longest serving volunteer with the CADY Restorative Justice Program who strives to help kids reach their potential and promise.

The Carole J. Estes Community Leader Award was then present-

ed by Carol's daughter, Allison Estes Browne. The 2016 award went to Dawn Lemieux, a leader who personifies the humanitarian values that Carole lived by. Dawn's vision brought the "Teach Our Children Well: The Truth About Drugs" to over 250 local parents and community members in April. Dawn is the proprietor of Venture Print, and a board member of the Plymouth Rotary Club.

Lastly, the 11th Annual John W. True Award for Excellence was presented by Marianne True to Lisa Lovett of Holderness in honor of her late husband. Lisa has demonstrated excellence in prevention through personal commitment, community leadership, and direct action to stem the tide of youth substance misuse. She actively demonstrates commitment to the CADY mission by serving on the Central New Hampshire Public Health Advisory Council Substance Use Disorders Continuum of Care Leadership Team and volunteers on many other projects.

CADY is very grateful to the following sponsors for making the 16th Annual Prevention Summit possible: Speare Memorial Hospital; the Common Man Family of Restaurants; Genesis Behavioral Health; Northeast Credit Union; Granite State Credit Union; Bank of New Hampshire; Meredith Village Savings Bank; Mid-State Health Center; Off Campus Rentals/ Doug and Susan McLane; Kathleen Kearns on behalf of the Circle Program; The Mayhew Program; Pemi Youth Center; SAU#48; Tapply Thompson Community Center; and Lindt & Sprungli fine chocolates. CADY also wishes to thank Plymouth State University for the use of their beautiful facility, as well as Sodexo Campus Services for the wonderful meal.

This event once again demonstrated the commitment of individuals and community to keeping our kids safe and drug free—we are truly stronger together. To learn more about becoming involved in CADY initiatives, visit our Web site at [www.cadyinc.org](http://www.cadyinc.org).

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# Summer Reading Program starts Tuesday at Gordon Nash Library

NEW HAMPTON — The Gordon-Nash Library in New Hampton is again offering its Summer Reading Program to the children of the Newfound Area. This year's theme is "On Your Mark,

Get Set, Read!" and programming will be focused on fitness, wellness, sports and games.

Three sessions for children will be offered each week. Tuesday evening programs, from 6:30-7:30 p.m., will be geared towards elementary students, while Thursday Storytimes at 10:45 a.m. will focus on stories and activities for younger children. However, children of any age may attend either session. A new addition this year is Wednesday night family movies at 6:30 p.m. These films are rated PG, and children of any age may attend with a parent.

The Summer Reading Program will begin on Tuesday, June 28 with a

hike of the New Hampton Nature/Fitness Trail across from the Police/Fire Department Building. Families will meet in the parking lot at 6:30 to pick up Reading Program materials and hike the short trail, listening to stories along the way. Bug spray is suggested. The rain date for this event will be July 5.

Other Tuesday evening events at the library will be "Animal Athletes" from the Science Center of New Hampshire, martial arts and yoga demonstrations and instruction, and a game night. The pro-

gram will end on August 5th with a presentation of "The Wizard of Oz" by the talented troupe from The Hampstead Stage Company of Barnstead. The annual ice cream party will follow.

Registration for the Summer Reading Program has begun. Stop in during regular library hours to sign up. The Gordon Nash Library is at 69 Main St. in New Hampton. For questions, please call the library at 744-8061 or email Chris Hunewell, Children's Librarian, at chunewell.gnl@gmail.com.

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## Bristol Events Committee announces Fourth of July events

BRISTOL — Summer is here, and it's time to celebrate! The Bristol summer concert series kicks off on

June 30 at 6:30 p.m. at Kelley Park with Studio Two, a Beatles tribute band. Bring your chair and slip back

into the '60's! The Newfound Babe Ruth Commission will be selling pizza, hotdogs, drinks, snacks & ice cream so bring your appetite! Concerts will be held every Thursday evening throughout the summer.

On the 3rd, there will be a boat parade at 1 p.m. at the foot of the lake, and then at dusk, the fireworks show at the lake. There will be food vendors located along Shore Drive so come early to get a good viewing spot and enjoy some great food.

Put on your running shoes and participate in the Firecracker 5K Road Race at 8:30 am (registration at 8 am) on the 4th. This event is held at Kelley Park and info is at newfoundfitnessnh@gmail.com.

The annual parade will form in the Freudenberg parking lot on July 4 at 9 a.m. and proceed down Pleasant Street at 10 a.m. There is a change in direction when it arrives in the square this year. The line will turn right and pass through the square and up South Main Street. Traffic will be rerouted away from the square as the parade passes through. Registration info is available online at ttccrec.org or townofbristolnh.org.

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**Friday July 1<sup>st</sup>**  
5:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway  
**Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides (pay one price \$25.00)**  
6:00 pm - 10:00 pm Concert: Rock Bottom Rock & Roll

**Saturday July 2<sup>nd</sup>**  
12:00 pm - 11:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway  
12:00 pm - 5:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway  
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7:00 pm - 9:00 pm Concert: Tribute ROD STEWART featuring Jay Gates  
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**Sunday July 3<sup>rd</sup>**  
11:00 am Classic Car Parade Line Up (Ed Fenn School)  
11:30 am Classic Car Parade (Down Rt 16 to Railroad st)  
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JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Jimmy Basford races to first to try and beat a Gilford runner in action on Sunday.



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Conner Sullivan rounds third base in action on Sunday against Gilford.

## Newfound 10Us qualify for tournament finals

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

FRANKLIN — The Newfound 10U Cal Ripken team got off to a hot start in the District Six tournament in Franklin over the weekend.

Newfound won the first two games of the tournament on Saturday, June 18, beating Belmont by a 13-3 score and then beating Merrimack Valley by a 7-6 score in 10 innings after being tied 1-1 in the seventh.

Newfound came back to take on Gilford on Sunday morning and Brayden Jenkins got the start on the hill for Newfound. He got some defensive help from Cody Laflamme on a line drive to short and then third baseman Josh Blouin gunned down a Gilford runner trying to score on an infield grounder for the second out. However, a double got Gilford the first run of the game in the top of the first inning.

Newfound bounced back nicely in the bottom of the inning. Beckett VanLenten had a one-out walk and Conner Sullivan and Blouin also



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Brayden Jenkins comes up throwing in action on Sunday in Franklin.

worked walks to load the bases. A base hit from Landon Sargent plated the tying run and an infield hit by Laflamme, compounded with an error, allowed Newfound to plate two more runs for the 3-1 lead.

With the 10-inning game the previous day wreaking havoc on the pitching staff, Laflamme took over in the top of

the second and struck out two on the way to a perfect inning. Jenkins had a bunt hit in the bottom of the inning but he was forced at second on a grounder by VanLenten and Newfound was unable to score.

Gilford put up a big inning in the third as Jenkins made his way back to the hill for Newfound. With one out, a pair of walks and a base hit plated one run and a double drove in two more to give Gilford a 4-3 lead. An error plated another run and two walks and a hit batter plated the final run of the inning for a 6-3 lead in the middle of the third inning.

Sargent reached on an error with one out in the bottom of the inning and Laflamme beat out a bunt hit, but they were both stranded.

Gilford added four more runs in the top of the fourth against Laflamme. With one out, an error put a runner on and one out later, a base hit drove in the seventh run. A double plated another run and another double plated the ninth run. An infield hit drove in the 10th run for Gilford, giving them a 10-3 lead.

VanLenten reached on an error with two outs in the bottom of the fourth inning, but he was stranded on first. Blouin took over on the hill in the fifth inning and surrendered a walk but also got a strikeout and two solid plays by Jenkins at third base to end the inning.

Newfound went in order in the bottom of the fifth and Gilford opened the game up against Laflamme in the top of the

sixth inning. A walk and base hit drove in one run and a triple (compounded by an error) plated two more runs and then a pair of base hits drove in another run. Two outs later, another base hit drove in another run for a 15-3 lead before Laflamme got a strikeout to

end the inning.

Jimmy Basford led off with a base hit in the bottom of the sixth inning and stole second and third. However, he was gunned down trying to steal home on a delayed steal and Newfound dropped the 15-3 decision.

Newfound came back later in the day and defeated Franklin by an 11-6 score to advance to the tournament finals against Gilford. The finals took place after deadline on Monday and Tuesday.

Newfound's roster included Brayden Jenkins, Beckett VanLenten, Conner Sullivan, Josh Blouin, Landon Sargent, Cody Laflamme, Jimmy Basford, Gabe Kean, Carter Masterson, Will White, Isabelle Famiglietti and Masin Robbins. The team is coached by Mike Blouin, Leroy Laflamme and Jason Jenkins.

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## Summer season kicking off at PSU Ice Arena

PLYMOUTH — The Plymouth State Skating Academy's summer session kicks off at the PSU Ice Arena on Sunday, July 10. Lessons will be on Sundays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Plymouth State Skating Academy offers both basic and advanced freestyle levels as well as beginner hockey lessons. Tuition includes a half hour of instruction and a half hour of free ice time to practice skills.

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to 7 p.m. For more information and enrollment, visit [www.plymouth.edu/arena/learn-to-skate](http://www.plymouth.edu/arena/learn-to-skate). Please contact the rink ([psu-icearena@plymouth.edu](mailto:psu-icearena@plymouth.edu)) or Skating Director Sarah Pirrotta-Benoit ([sapirrotta@mail.plymouth.edu](mailto:sapirrotta@mail.plymouth.edu)) with any questions.

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JOSHUA SPAULDING  
George Belville connects with a pitch during his team's game with Lakes Region on Sunday.



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Caleb Davis got the start on the hill in tournament action on Sunday.

# Newfound 12U team drops first three in tourney

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

FRANKLIN — The Newfound 12U Cal Ripken team had a tough go of it in the District Six tournament in Franklin over the weekend.

Newfound opened with a 7-2 loss to host Franklin and then dropped a 14-8 decision to Merrimack Valley, both on Saturday. In the MV game, Newfound fell behind 11-0 after one inning, but held MV to just three runs the rest of the way.

The bats came alive in the first inning of Sunday's opener against Lakes Region. Bodhi Smith worked a walk to open the game and stole second. Ryder Downes reached on an error to plate Smith and then a sacrifice groundout by Caleb Davis moved Downes up a base. A base hit from George Belville plated another run for a 2-0 lead and then Zack Stevens ripped a double. Mickey Macklin worked a walk but both runners were stranded.

Lakes Region came up with three runs in the bottom of the inning to take the lead. A walk and a triple plat-



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Ryder Downes fires to first in an attempt to turn a double play in action on Sunday.

ed one run and then a walk and a base hit pushed two more runs across the plate for a 3-2 lead. Davis, getting the start on the hill for Newfound, induced a pop fly to Belville at first base to end the inning.

Newfound came back and took the lead again in the top of the second inning. Trevor Sanschagrin opened the inning with a walk and took second on a wild pitch. Smith then beat out a one-out in-

field hit and a groundout from Downes plated the tying run. A wild pitch pushed another run across the plate and Newfound was up 3-2. Davis reached on an error but Newfound could not get another run across.

Lakes Region took advantage of three walks to start the bottom of the second inning and with one out, a double drove in all three runners to give Lakes Region a 6-4 lead. After a hit batter,

the inning.

Stevens had a one-out base hit in the top of the third inning but he was stranded on first and Lakes Region came back with three more runs in the bottom of the inning. With one out, three consecutive base hits plated one run and a wild pitch pushed across another run. After Davis got a strikeout, a base hit drove in another run and Lakes Region led 12-4. Lakes Region looked to push across another run on a wild pitch, but catcher Connor Downes chased the ball down and flipped to Davis for the third out of the inning.

Newfound was unable to get a runner on base in the top of the fourth inning and Lakes Region was able to push across two

more runs to seal the win. Luke Gordon took over on the hill and a triple and base hit plated one run and after a sacrifice bunt, fielded nicely by Davis at third, a base hit drove in the 14th run and brought the game to an end with the 10-run rule at 14-4.

The Newfound roster included Bodhi Smith, Ryder Downes, Caleb Davis, George Belville, Luke Gordon, Zack Stevens, Mickey Macklin, Connor Downes, Trevor Sanschagrin, Peter Ntourntourekas, Nick Camire and Romeo Dokus. The team is coached by Phillip Davis, Kevin Stevens and Scott Sanschagrin.

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Rods will be provided but bring your own or borrowed equipment if you have it (recommended 5/6 weight fly rod and reel, 5/6 weight floating line). The class will be limited to the first 10 registrants. Must be 10 or over, minors must be accompanied by parents. A fee of \$10 will be charged to cover facility cost. Hats and glasses are recommended for the casting session. It's an all day event so bring a lunch.

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# Gray, Dobson repeat as Mount Washington champions

## Madison's Jim Johnson is top New Hampshire finisher

PINKHAM NOTCH — Under sunny, cloudless skies with almost no wind, Joe Gray (Colorado Springs, Colo.) and Kim Dobson (Eagle, Colo.) continued their recent dominance of the Northeast Delta Dental Road Race, winning this year's race.

Gray took the lead about a quarter mile in to the race and never relinquished the lead as he finished in 58:17, just two seconds slower than his 58:15 in 2015, which is the fastest an American runner has ever run on the Auto Road course. This was the third win in a row for Gray on the mountain.

"I came in a little bit tired this year with my recent training but I was very happy to be so close to my American record that I set at last year's race," said Gray. "The weather today made it a little harder. You could feel the heat out there."

Dobson overtook eventual second place finisher, Kim Nedeau of Leverett, Mass. about a half mile into the race on her way to a 1:09:34 result, which was also 10th place overall in the race. Dobson's fourth win in four attempts ties her with Anna Pichrtova, who accomplished the feat in her first four attempts as well. Dobson was within eight seconds of her personal best of 1:09:25 that she ran in 2012.

"I was pretty nervous at the start but I felt good about my fitness. I ran conservatively to the halfway mark and then felt good so I kept pushing it. I feel really fortunate to be able to do this race. I had an injury this winter and so every time I am able to get to the start line, it is a such a blessing. Winning the race makes that extra special," noted Dobson.

Rounding out the top 10 for the men were: Eric Blake, West Hartford, Conn. (59:49), Tommaso Vaccina, Italy (1:01:41), Francesco Puppi, Italy (1:03:59), Jim Johnson, East Madison (1:07:27), Simon Gutierrez, Colorado Springs, Colo. (1:07:46), Brandon Newbould, Nottingham (1:09:10), Drew Best, Amherst, Mass. (1:09:19), Greg Krathwohl, Ipswich, Mass. (1:09:49) and CJ Hitz, Colorado Springs, Colo. (1:10:40).

Rounding out the top 10 for the women were: Kim Nedeau, Leverett, Mass. (1:13:51), Shannon Payne, Franktown, Colo. (1:16:10), Amber Ferreira, Concord (1:19:30), Kasie Enman, Huntington, Vt. (1:20:09), Layce Alves, Gloucester, Mass. (1:24:09), Regina Loicano, Gloucester, Mass. (1:24:38), Christin Donecki, Hopkinton (1:26:34), Laura Brustolon, Littleton, Mass. (1:26:48) and Jennifer Brooks, Gloucester, Mass. (1:27:45).

The top New Hampshire finisher is awarded the Crossan Cup each year in memory of Gary Crossan, who won the race four times. This

year's winners were Johnson and Ferreira. Johnson finished fifth overall while Ferreira was the fourth woman. Both had phenomenal races on the mountain. Johnson in particular wasn't sure of how his performance would go but was very happy with the results.

"Today felt really good to win the Crossan Cup for the first time. After a rough race last week, I wasn't sure how today would go. But then I ended up being within two seconds of my personal best here at Mt. Washington. I went out very easy at first and then I put my head down and tried to stay within my pace. Once I got to halfway, I ran with Simon Gutierrez until around mile six and just having him near me helped to push me to today's finish," said Johnson.

In other milestone news, 96-year-old George Eitzweiler finished his ninth Mount Washington race in a time of 3:23:15. Eitzweiler noted during the awards that he has started incorporating some strength training into his training regime and looks forward to returning next year.

Complete information about the race is provided at [www.mountwashingtonroadrace.com](http://www.mountwashingtonroadrace.com).

Complete results are available at <http://www.ireultslive.com/?op=results&eid=1960>

Half of all proceeds from the race are donated to the Coos County Family Health Services in Berlin.

Northeast Delta Dental has sponsored the race up the historic Mt. Washington Auto Road since 2001. The dental insurance company, headquartered in Concord, with sales offices in Saco, Maine, and Burlington, Vt., provides dental benefits to more than 821,000 people in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, including individuals and families and organizations of all sizes. Northeast Delta Dental President and CEO Tom Raffio has run the race in a personal best of 1:50:51.

In 2012, Northeast Delta Dental increased its already strong support for the event, making it officially the Northeast Delta Dental Mount Washington Road Race.

The race has donated more than \$60,000 to the dental programs of the Coos County Family Health Services. Based in nearby Berlin, this community-based organization provides innovative, personalized, comprehensive health care and social services to everyone, regardless of economic status.

To learn more about the Northeast Delta Dental Mount Washington Road Race, visit [www.mountwashingtonroadrace.com](http://www.mountwashingtonroadrace.com) or on Facebook at [facebook.com/mountwashingtonroadrace](http://facebook.com/mountwashingtonroadrace).

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### Locals

Besides Johnson, there were numerous locals with solid times in the race.

Andrew Drummond of Conway was 28th overall in 1:14:36, Kevin Tilton of Conway was 37th in 1:15:36, Marcello Maiorano of Jackson was 79th in 1:24:06 and Leslie O'Dell of Albany was 146th in 1:31:57. Hilary McCloy of Conway was 178th in 1:34:45, Philip Ramuno of Conway was 180th in 1:34:52, Lydia Gill of Freedom was 195th in 1:36:09, Richard Miller of Barnstead was 264th in 1:41:37, Kimberly Proulx of Conway was 265th

in 1:41:40, Kim Stephan of Freedom was 273rd in 1:41:53, Paul Kirsch of Madison was 280th in 1:42:42, Michael St. Hilaire of Freedom was 302nd in 1:44:02, James Cousins of North Conway was 318th in 1:45:05, Kathleen Maynard of Jackson was 324th in 1:45:31 and Marc Ohlson of Conway was 348th in 1:46:32. North Conway's Mike Laracy was 379th in 1:48:06, Gail Gordon of Conway was 426th in 1:50:38, Gene Fahey of Holderness placed 512th in 1:55:37, James Downey of New Durham was 514th in 1:55:40, Christopher Meier of Intervale placed 600th in 1:59:20, Suzie Carrier of North Conway was 613th in 1:59:43, Peter Franke of New Durham placed 615th in 1:59:50 and Caroline Coons of Wolfeboro was 624th in 2:00:24. Frank Holmes of Eaton was 657th in 2:02:38, Laura Vartanian of Albany was 719th in 2:05:50, Amanda Wirling

of North Conway was 806th in 2:11:36, Emily Wirling of Conway was 808th in 2:11:37 and Larry Nickerson of Chocorua was 877th in 2:15:36. Amanda Leavitt of Conway placed 904th in 2:18:18, Kathleen Horgan of New Hampton was 927th in 2:19:39, Donna Cormier of Conway was 939th in 2:21:04, Suzanne Young of Conway was 952nd in 2:22:49 and Allan Aldrich of Jackson was 969th in 2:24:46. Conway's Margie Riforgia-to was 987th in 2:26:59, Chocorua's Heidi Enman was 995th in 2:27:41, Gretchen Loeffler of Conway was 1,008th in 2:29:22, Jeff Ouellette of Wolfeboro was 1,010th in 2:29:32, June Schlabach of Campton was 1,038th in 2:33:53, Jennifer Burkett of North Conway was 1,045th in 2:34:49 and Tadd Burkett of North Conway was 1,046th in 2:34:49. Andrew Franklin of Ossipee finished in 1,113th in a time of 2:50:33.

## These are my kind of diamonds

Baseball is my favorite sport, so this time of year is usually pretty enjoyable for me.

The high school seasons have all come to a close. I went to the New England Track and Field Championships last weekend as the final event for me of the high school season, not counting the sports awards ceremonies that happened early last week.

And with the conclusion of the high school season comes the time of year when my schedule frees up a little bit. The biggest difference between summer and the school year is the fact that during the summer months, my schedule

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By JOSHUA SPAULDING

mostly revolves around weekends. Most of the tournaments I cover are on the weekends, or at least start or end on the weekend.

Traditionally, that leaves me with some time off during the week, at least at times.

This time of year also has lots and lots of baseball on the schedule. It started this past week with the Kingswood Cal Ripken Minor League championship game on Wednesday afternoon

at The Nick. On Friday afternoon, the league softball championships took place, also at The Nick and on Saturday, I headed to Alton for a doubleheader of Junior Legion action.

On Sunday, I made the trip to Franklin's Odell Park for the District Six tournament, where two Newfound teams were competing.

So, all told between Wednesday and Sunday, I covered six different games played on diamonds. And since baseball is my favorite sport, there was no problem on my end, though covering games on Sunday is never ideal for me, since I have numerous sections

to prepare for pagination and stories to write, plus play rehearsal each evening.

And that will continue in the coming week, as the District Six tournament takes over The Nick and I usually have four different leagues competing there, including Kingswood, Mount Washington Valley, Suncook Valley and Plymouth.

In a pile of games throughout the week, there were lots of great moments. The Shaw Paining Panthers finished off an undefeated season with a late-inning rally for a win. The Corner Store Dodg-

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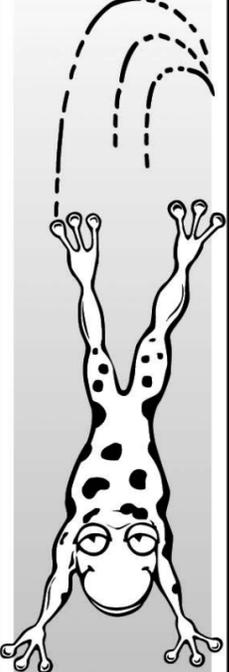
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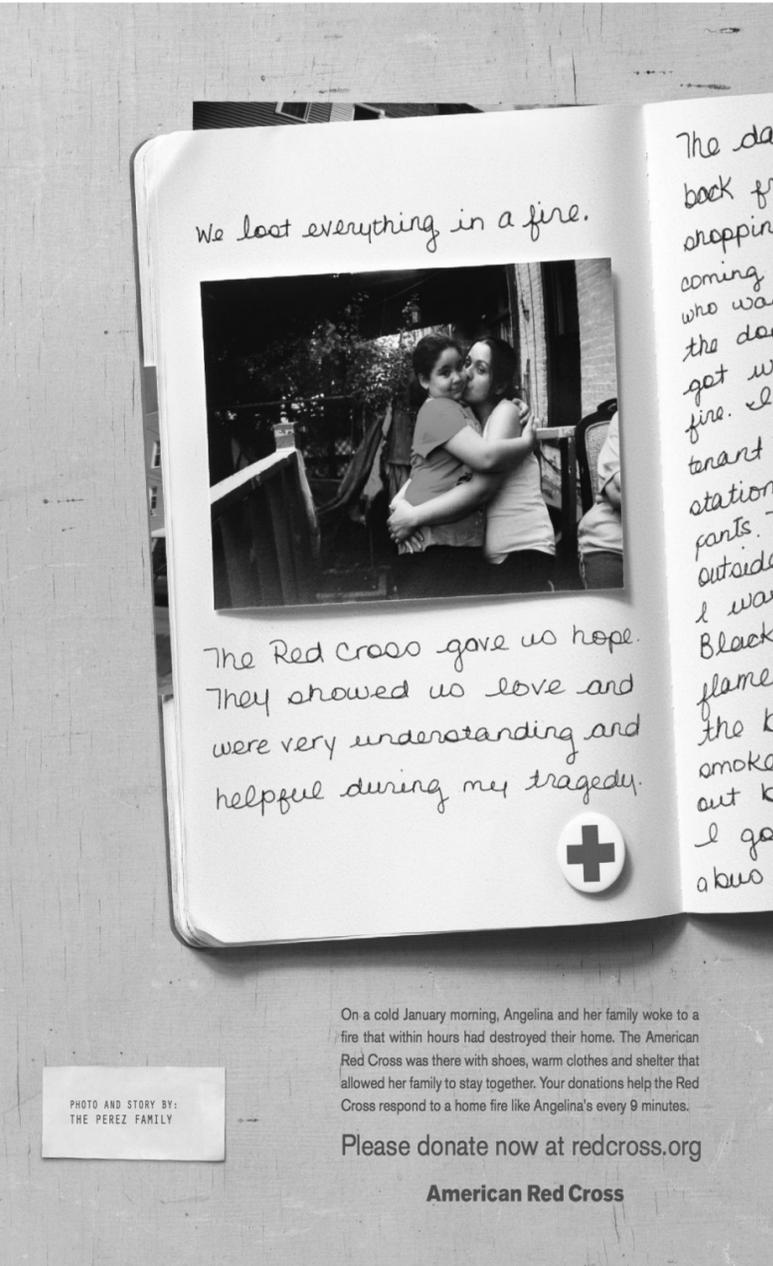


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## Kersten Dirrane qualifies for US Olympic Trials

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Kersten Dirrane is used to a lot of traveling when it comes to her swimming.

Now, she's gearing up for the biggest trip of her swimming career.

Growing up in Rumney, there weren't exactly lots of places for her to compete, so she traveled to White River Junction, Vt., sometimes twice a day.

Now, the 2014 Plymouth Regional High School graduate is preparing to travel to Omaha, Ne. for the US Olympic Trials, where she will swim against the top talent from around the country.

"Aside from going to the Olympics, this is the ultimate goal," Dirrane said.

Dirrane, who is a sophomore at the University of South Carolina, qualified for the Olympic Trials in the 100 and 200 meter breaststroke events. The Olympic Trials are being held June 26 through July 3. Dirrane and her fellow Gamecocks who qualified, are set to leave on June 23.

"We're leaving June 23 to get used to it, to see the facility and get used to the size," Dirrane said. "There's a lot going on when you get there.

"They've tried to explain it to us (those making their first trip), but said they won't be able to explain it," Dirrane add-



(KERSTENDIRRANE1) UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA – COURTESY PHOTO  
Kersten Dirrane of Rumney qualified for the US Olympic Trials in the breaststroke, both 100 and 200 meters.

ed. "Besides the Olympics, this is the biggest event in the world."

Dirrane was a three-time champion in the 100-yard breaststroke during her time at Plymouth and also won five 100-yard breaststroke New Hampshire Swim Association titles in a row and is still the record holder in the 100 breaststroke and the 200 individual medley. She also won the New England championship in the 200 Breaststroke in 2013.

But swimming in high school was not an easy task, as Dirrane had to make trips to White River Junction, Vt., where she trained and competed at the Upper Valley Aquatics Center.

"Back then I had to drive an hour to practice every day, sometimes twice," Dirrane said.

"It took a lot of commitment, especially in high school, with the class schedule.

"When I got here (South Carolina), it's a world of difference," she continued. "I can walk to the pool."

Upon finishing up her high school time, Dirrane looked for a school with a solid swimming program and South Carolina had a lot to offer.

"First, it's South Carolina, it's gorgeous, it's always nice here," Dirrane said with a laugh, recalling the cold New Hampshire winters.

She also took into account the coaching staff at South Carolina, including Kevin Swander, who is the breaststroke coach. Swander also qualified for the Olympic Trials this year.

"He knows what he's doing," Dirrane said.

"The coaching staff, the facilities, they're great."

Dirrane received a scholarship to swim for the Gamecocks and has proven herself a top-notch college athlete. She was the school's top breaststroker at the 2015 and 2016 South East Conference (SEC) championships and was the third scorer for the team in the SEC championships this year. She's also on three all-time top performance lists for the school, sitting third in the 100 breaststroke, third in the 200 breaststroke and sixth on the 200 individual medley.

To qualify for the Olympic Trials, Dirrane had to reach a certain time in each event.

At the Charlotte Grand Prix, Dirrane had to swim preliminaries and trials in both of her events. She moved on through the preliminaries to qualify for the finals and qualified for the Olympic Trials in the 200 breaststroke finals but was just .2 seconds off in the 100.

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Kersten Dirrane wrapped up her second year swimming for the University of South Carolina.

The coaching staff wanted her to give it another try to make the cut and she signed her up to do another time trial and on that time in the pool, she beat the time and earned her qualification slot.

With the qualification in the books, Dirrane said she took a day off, but then it was right back to work, as the team prepares to send numerous athletes to the trials. "We were right back in the pool training in preparation for the trials," Dirrane said, noting they go twice a day, three days a week and then once a day a few days a week as well.

Thankfully for Dirrane, though school is over, many of her teammates have qualified, so she has a number of kids to work with and prepare with.

"We had a big chunk of people who stayed, a lot are going to trials," Dirrane said. "And there are others competing for other countries.

"I wouldn't be able to

do this on my own," the Plymouth graduate added.

As for her goals at the Olympic Trials, Dirrane said that she simply wants to swim her best.

"The goal at trials, I would love to go best times," Dirrane said. "To be able to improve and move up my standing."

And moving forward Dirrane is hoping to check more goals off her career checklist.

"I would love to qualify for the NCAA championships," she said. "That's my next goal."

The NCAA championships take the top 32 in each event from around the country.

Dirrane will be swimming in the US Olympic Trials in the 100 breaststroke on Monday, June 27, and will be competing in the 200 breaststroke on Thursday, June 30. Information can be found at [usaswimming.org](http://usaswimming.org).

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