



# Newfound Landing

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 2016

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COMPLIMENTARY



DONNA RHODES

Grand Marshals in this year's July 4th parade were local heroes Judy Willson of the Friends of Minot-Sleeper Library and Greg Gorski, the long time owner of Shop 'N Save in Bristol.



DONNA RHODES

Newfound Regional High School's football program and supporters scored a touch down with their award-winning float that paid tribute to local military heroes.



DONNA RHODES

Family, neighbors and friends, such as these two enthusiastic young men, gathered in Bristol last Sunday morning, filled with patriotism and pride as the 2016 Fourth of July parade got underway.

## Bristol salutes heroes past and present during July 4 celebration

BY DONNA RHODES  
dhrhodes@salmonpress.com

BRISTOL — It was a grand old time in Bristol over the holiday weekend as fireworks, boat parades and a parade of local heroes marched through downtown amidst many cheers and flag waving neighbors.

The theme of this year's parade was "Newfound Super Heroes-Past and Present" and many were acknowledged for their service to both the nation and the community.

This year's Grand Marshals were Judy Willson, a key figure for the Friends of Minot-Sleeper Library, and former Shop 'N Save owner Greg Gorski, two local heroes who have given much of their time and support to the Newfound Region over the years.

Before the parade even got underway a musical hero, Carroll Brown, entertained the gathering crowds at Central Square with his musical talents, performing many classics from several genres and ending with some patriotic songs that had everyone in the proper mood for the day.

Brown later introduced each float and marching contingency as they approached the square.

Barbara Greenwood of the Bristol Events committee said she was pleased to see such a

large turnout for the parade.

"I believe this is the largest amount of entries and the largest amount of spectators we've had in many years," said Greenwood. "I'm especially happy to see so many kids participating."

Kicking things off

were members of the Bristol Police Department and their new K9 dog Arro, along with many veterans, from World War II to present conflicts, who received a huge round of applause as they made their way along the route.

Representatives of Newfound Area Nursing

Association dressed well for the occasion, making their mark as the heroes "battling the body's villains one visit at a time."

Tapplly-Thompson Community Center's summer kids programs had water guns and a legion of heroes like Batman marching behind their bus and the Bristol

United Congregational Church paid tribute to those local heroes who have assisted in their community service endeavors both in the past and today.

"Our Super Heroes are our Veterans and Service Men and Women," proclaimed students representing the Newfound Regional

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## Join in a week of events celebrating Newfound Lake!

HEBRON — Immerse yourself in a week of outdoor fun and education in New Hampshire's own Newfound Lake Watershed!

Starting on July 23 with a full day of kayaking, sailing and family fishing at our Grey

Rocks Conservation Area in Hebron, the week will include guided hikes, naturalist presentations and discounted Newfound Eco-Tours on the NLRA Madeline. Learn more and register for events at [www.NewfoundLake.org](http://www.NewfoundLake.org)!

## Gordon-Nash Library hosting music and art opening

NEW HAMPTON — The Gordon-Nash Library welcomes the public for the first concert of our summer series with an art opening July 13 at 6 p.m..

Blues musician Jon Kinnaman will play for us after our opening with the locally famous

Jessica Fligg's artwork. Check it all out at [gordonnashlibrary.org](http://gordonnashlibrary.org).

Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door.

This is a fundraising effort by the Gordon-Nash Library there will be four more concerts going into October.



COURTESY

### Fun in the sun

A group of Belmont Elementary School students, from kindergarten through fifth grade, gathered at the Colby home for an outdoor ice cream party to celebrate the end of the school year. Summer is upon us, so when your children are enjoying outdoor activities, we invite you to snap a photo and send it to [dhrhodes@salmonpress.com](mailto:dhrhodes@salmonpress.com). Include their first name, age, location and a brief description of the activity and you just might see their smiling faces in our Fun in the Sun photo series.

## Intense thunder storms tear through Newfound area

BY DONNA RHODES  
dhrhodes@salmonpress.com

BRIDGEWATER — A line of thunderstorms racing through central New Hampshire on Friday, July 1, arrived ahead of the holiday weekend festivities, but still put a real damper on things for many people as winds toppled trees and took out power along the Mayhew Turnpike in Bridgewater.

Local weather watchers reported that all trees fell to the northeast, leaving no indication of ground rotation and indicat-

ing, initially at least, that it was not a tornado it perhaps a microburst.

According to the meteorological definition, a microburst is "a small column of exceptionally intense and localized sinking air that results in a violent out rush of air at the ground."

Microbursts are capable of producing straight-line winds that can exceed 100 m.p.h., but do not result in the rotation of air currents that are typical of a tornado.

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DONNA RHODES

Barbara Richardson looked out over the massive pile of trees that blew down behind her home in Bridgewater when a microburst hit the area late last Friday afternoon.

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COURTESY

Cardigan Lodge presents scholarships

Kristina Montambeault (center) of I.O.O.F. Cardigan Lodge #38 of Bristol presents a \$1,000 scholarship to Allison Blais, a 2016 graduate of Newfound Regional High School and Cyle Moore, a 2016 graduate of Plymouth Regional High School, who were recently honored at a scholarship dinner hosted by the Lodge. I.O.O.F. (Independent Order of Odd Fellows) is an international fraternal organization based on friendship, love, and truth and promotes education and medical research. The organization sponsors more than 80 facilities for youth and the aged. For further information, contact Charles Moore at 217-7234.



COURTESY

Firecracker 5K winner announced

The annual Firecracker 5K in Bristol took to the road last weekend when Jasmine Patten, this year’s Peter Corneliusen Memorial Scholarship winner, fired the starter’s pistol. The scholarship is awarded each year to a graduating senior from Newfound who participated in track and field all four years of high school. The winner of this year’s race was Michael Nobles with a time of 19:11.

StoryWalk® nurtures a love of reading and nature in young visitors

BY DONNA RHODES  
drrhods@salmonpress.com

**HOLDERNESS** — An exciting StoryWalk® in Holderness was opened to the public last week, offering children the chance to not only develop a love for reading, but to explore the wonders of the great outdoors as well.

The story featured for 2016 is “Around the Pond: Who’s Been Here?” by Lindsay Barrett George, and this exciting reading adventure was made possible through a partnership of the Holderness Free Library, Squam Lakes Science Center, Holderness Recreation Department and their friends at Meredith Village Savings Bank. “We all get together each year to decide



DONNA RHODES

Campton resident Sabine Halm and her friend Moriah Smith of New Hampton enjoyed the story and activities involved in this summer’s StoryWalk®, “Around the Pond: Who’s Been Here?” which is located in Holderness Village for the summer months.

which story we want to feature for a story walk and this book just seemed so fitting,” said Audrey Eisenhauer, Education Director at Squam Lakes Science Center.

The story begins with William and Cammy, two children who set out to pick blueberries near their home. Following an old deer trail they find there is much more than blueberries to be discovered in the woods and wetlands around their home however.

Many animal signs become evident to Will and Cammy in their travels and the book shares their observa-

tions with readers. As children move from page to page through the wooded trails and along the shores of the nearby lake channel, they are also challenged to participate in some fun activities at each station.

Children’s librarian Deborah Thouin said that after they determined what this year’s story would be, the library created activities that went along with each page of the book.

“Imagine looking into a hole? What will you see?” is one early prompt along the way.

“Waddle like a baby

SEE STORYWALK, PAGE A13



COURTESY

Enterprise Rebekah Lodge honors members

Kristina Montambeault (second from left), Noble Grand of Enterprise Rebekah Lodge #46 of Bristol recognizes James Lawrence of Concord (35 year member), Lorraine Doyon of Laconia (40 year member) and Rosalie Downing of Ashland (60 year member) for their years of service to the Lodge. The Independent Order of Odd Fellows (I.O.O.F) and Rebekahs are a fraternal organization that strives to make the world a better place in which to live, embracing their motto of friendship, love, and truth. For information about the organization, please contact Mary Durgin at 536-2400.

**Summer Dance Classes!!**

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## “710” — when spelled upside down and backwards you get OIL

BY DEB NARO  
Contributor

According to Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services (SAMHSA), approximately 1.8 million youth in the 12 to 17 age group reported using marijuana in the past month. And although marijuana use among youth poses a serious risk to health, nationally only one in five adolescents perceived it as such. According to SAMHSA’s 2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health, this misperception among youth exists at a time when marijuana concentrates continue to become more potent, which is cause for public concern. This demonstrates the need to educate young people about various forms of marijuana and their related health consequences and harms.

The Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) describes marijuana concentrate as a substance containing highly potent THC (tetrahydrocannabinol, the psychoactive component of marijuana). This concentrate is often referred to as oil or “710” (“OIL” spelled upside down and backwards). THC levels in this oil could range from 40 to 80 percent, which is about four times stronger than what is found in a “high grade” marijuana plant.

Using marijuana concentrates is different from smoking marijuana in several ways. Oil is harder to detect. When marijuana is smoked it causes a distinctive smell. But when oil from the marijuana plant is extracted and concentrated, it is odorless, making it harder to detect, for example, in e-cigarettes or foods. Because of this particular characteristic,

it could be harder for parents, teachers, and law enforcement to know when marijuana is being used.

“Vaping is much easier to conceal and it is harder to tell if kids are vaping and getting high,” said David Dickinson, M.A., SAMHSA’s Region 10 Administrator. “Teachers may not have a full awareness of what’s happening and THC overdose is a real concern.”

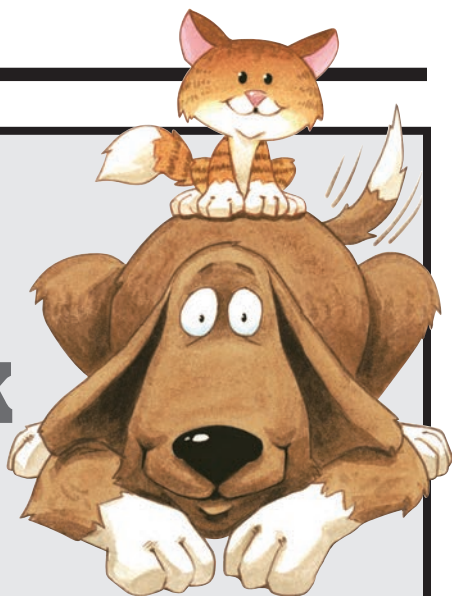
Oil can be mixed into other products. Oil is also sometimes mixed with other drugs including alcohol, cocaine, methamphetamine, and phencyclidine (PCP), creating an even stronger psychoactive response. It is also commonly added to sweet drinks and foods like brownies that appeal to youth, which can lead to high levels of exposure and can have toxic consequences when accidentally ingested.

“It’s not just smoking that concerns us, edibles and drinkables are also really popular with teens and young adults,” said Charles Smith, Ph.D., SAMHSA’s Region 8 Administrator. People eating a brownie containing marijuana, vaping the oil from an e-cigarette, or mixing it with other drugs may not fully realize the potency or effects until they are feeling unwell or even at a point of crisis from overdose.

There are other problems with marijuana use to consider as well. Additives and other chemicals may be toxic. According to Charles LoDico, MS, F-ABFT, a chemist in SAMHSA’s Division of Workplace Programs, marijuana concentrate can be extracted by using liquid but-

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## PET of the Week Cali



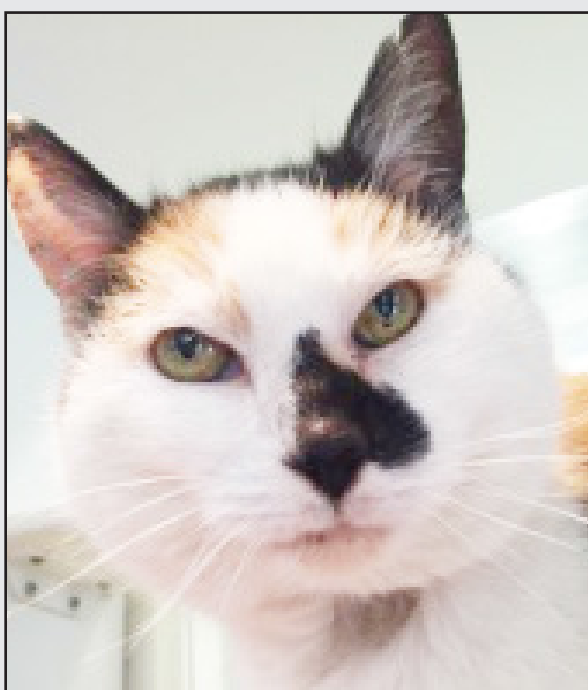
Cali has that ‘come up and see me sometime’ come hither look about her. She has been living with us at New Hampshire Humane Society since February.

Pretty as a picture, sweet and demure, gentle, calm, likes the company of other cats, truly folks, what’s not to love about CALI?

This lovely cali-co girl was found as a stray and brought to us by a concerned citizen who knew she would be cared for properly at our Meredith Center Road shelter. She’s been

overlooked, not due to personality but because she is older than other cats here – we think she is ten years old at least.

Why should she not enjoy her later years in a loving forever home? Why should she not feel again the comfort of a cozy lap to snuggle in? Why should she not revel in the persistent cat behavior of waking up her humans with a gentle pat on the cheek or an accidental knocking over of a water glass? She has love to share and purrs to bestow and waits patiently with the com-



pany of other cats in our social wing. Please visit Cali – you will be bowled over with her quiet confidence.

## North Country Notebook



By JOHN HARRIGAN  
COLUMNIST

Shyne and I hiked into camp one day last week. That was the good part. The bad part, for a moment, came when I went down to check the spring. “Mr. Shyne,” I reported, “we have no water.” For some reason I always call him, for the first time at least, “Mr. Shyne.” It lends at a semblance of formality to our forays into camp.

This posed a more or less immediate problem, at least on the planning level, because not having water nearby---the pond is a hike---meant (a) not being able to do dishes, which meant (b) not dirtying dishes, which meant (c) using paper plates, which was a problem because (e) we were having a couple

### The Care Bears come to camp



JOHN HARRIGAN

Ah, camp — where few problems seem to arise, and those that do seem to have a very short shelf life.

of pretty nice steaks for supper, which posed another problem because (f) Red-Meat-Eating Rule Number 3, Paragraph 6, says “Never eat a steak on a paper plate.”

I posed this dilemma to Shyne, who really didn’t care because he was sizing up a job to bend copper tubing for a new gas line extension in camp. With copper tubing Shyne is downright artsy, which rhymes with something else, which

is also true.

“We’ll just double the paper plates and pretend they’re metal,” I decided.

“Okay,” said Shyne. “Wait a minute,” I said. “You can’t just agree like that. We have to talk this through, have a discussion and all, or else you might get offended.”

“Do I look offended?”

“No.”

+++++

It went like that for

the whole time we were in camp. Something came up, one of us made a suggestion masquerading as a decision, and that was that.

On the porch, while Shyne was peering at bent copper tubing and I was trying to tie on a fly, I brought up the Care Bears, who invented a whole new school of conflict resolution, a fancier name for problem solving. “You remember the Care Bears, right?” I quizzed Shyne, who didn’t seem all that interested.

The Care Bears came onto the scene just about when I was running out of kids to read to at bedtime. In the Care Bears’ world there were no rotten-to-the-core bad people, only people who were misguided, underprivileged, disadvantaged, unloved, challenged, deprived, unfortunate, and so on. There were no thugs, just tempo-

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## Newfound Landing

Proudly serving Alexandria, Bridgewater, Bristol, Danbury, Groton, Hebron, Hill, New Hampton and the surrounding communities.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Wind farms will never turn enough of a profit to be worthwhile

To the Editor:

On windy days, boaters tend to stay off the lake, because no one likes hard wind.

There’s an exception, the Groton Wind Farm is begging for wind. You see, the GWF harnesses wind to produce electricity for southern states. It’s their sole purpose. The problem is we don’t get a lot of steady wind like other parts of the country. Wind here is fickle, stagnant and lazy. In other words GWF can’t produce steady power which makes mixing it, on the grid with different sources of energy a difficult task. That’s one reason why wind farms only generate on average 25 percent of what they are theoretically capable of producing.

There are many factors that determine how much power can fit on the grid: from line temperature, power demand to other plants connected to the same wires, etc. Wind doesn’t play well

with others on the grid because of their unpredictability, which in turn doesn’t allow them to run or export at full capacity. I know what you are thinking and yes “intelligent smart grids” are coming. But, don’t hold your breath on this technology coming to New Hampshire anytime soon. It’s decades away.

Set aside your opinion on wind farms for a minute. Look at the big picture. New Hampshire is being sold as an energy pass-through state. Northern Pass and Wind Farm power is destined for southern states. Remember, New Hampshire has been a net exporter of electricity for decades. Meaning we produce more electricity than we use.

Clearly, electricity is in high demand. My question is “why are we paying for any of this...we should be profiting”.

*Ray Cunningham  
Bridgewater*



Alexandria

Judy Kraemer 744-3532  
judy7@metrocast.net

Holiday company

It was a unique experience. A dog in our house. Eight year old IZZY came with our son for a visit. The cats were barely tolerant. But they did manage to get around without too much confusion. I'm sure when the visit is over we will have another unique experience as the cats tell us how they felt about the invasion.

From the town

Tax deeded property auction

Saturday, July 16 at 10 a.m.

Auction to be held at Alexandria Town Hall, 47 Washburn Rd., Alexandria

The Town of Alexandria has retained James R. St. Jean Auctioneers to sell six properties at public auction which were acquired by Tax Collector's Deed. These properties will be sold at absolute auction (no minimums, no reserves).

To view a full list of properties being sold and the terms of sale a printed copy can be picked up in the Selectmen's Office.

Danbury

Donna Sprague  
huntoonfarm@myfairpoint.net

South Danbury Church

The regular Sunday worship service at the South Danbury Church at 11 a.m. on Sunday, July 10. Church members are busy with plans for their annual Church Fair on Saturday, July 30. Mark your calendars and

plan to attend.

Town Wide Yard Sale

The date is Aug. 6. The scheduled time is 8am-2pm. Deadline to be included on the map is July 27. Having a yard sale of your own on a different day? Donate your leftovers to the DCC. Questions? Or to Sign up: call the DCC 768-3424 or return the form in the July Newsletter.

160th Anniversary

Huntoon Farm is celebrating the 160th anniversary of its existence perched on the Danbury hillside. On the third Sunday of July, August, September and October, the will family celebrate the year Harvey Huntoon bought the original farm lot with an 1856 breakfast served 9am-noon plus various other historical exhibits, tours and a Power point presentation of five generations of Huntoons. The recipe books are fun to sort through as we decide on a menu and use what our grandparents ate for meals to guide and add credence to what the books say. We think pie should be served for breakfast no matter what we find in the research. And at the farm during last year's breakfast buffets, customers found we don't judge if you also want a little ice cream on your breakfast goodie.

As an important tidbit of information that I must share as excited great grandparent, we are waiting for generation six to be born any day.

Children's Day

Our neighboring

Wilnot Farmers market will hold a special day of children's activities on July 16th. There are three farms from Danbury at the weekly market held from 9 a.m.-noon on the town green. Snap benefits are accepted with up to a \$20 market match.

Children's day will include marionettes, a karate demonstration, dogs from Carling Animal Partners, a harmonograph plus various games and activities geared to the younger set.

You will also find several vendors at the market that attend the Danbury Winter Market. Each week, come enjoy the music at the bandstand and check out the array of local foods and crafts.

Groton

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

There was no Select Board meeting this week, so not very much Town business to report. Taxes were due on July 1, so that "season" is winding down.

It looks like we may get a little rain this week, which the gardens are eagerly waiting for. Our forests are very dry, so be very careful with any type of fires. The bear are quite active too. There has been a Mama and two cubbies roaming the town and getting into all sorts of mischief, so secure trash and remove bird feeders unless you want some black furry visitors making a mess.

Just a note from the garden ... I've had some funky looking growths on my high-bush blueberries the

last couple of years and I heard somewhere about "witches broom" which I thought was caused by insects. I mulched around my bushes with mulch and used some diatomaceous earth around them. Today I got busy and looked online for some information. Apparently this is caused by "rust fungus" which is also hosted by fir trees. We have a small growth of fir trees close to the garden, so that is probably the culprit. The only thing that can be done is to cut off these growths and dispose of them. They look like a broom with many branches from one spot on the stem. The fungus attacks the growth bud on the branch and interferes with normal branching. There is no cure so I guess I'll be removing these as long as I have these particular bushes. I read that this affects other trees and bushes including Lilacs so I'll be on the alert. I just thought I'd share this in case other around have had this same problem. So far it hasn't affected the growth or production of berries. The broom itself does not have fruit, but I have cut them off in early spring or late fall whenever I prune the bushes.

Announcements:

Select Board work session July 19 at 4 p.m.

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

Changes in Select Board office hours:

Thursday, July 14 office will open late - about 10:30 a.m.

Friday, July 15 Office will be open from 7 - 11 a.m.

Office will be closed July 18 all day.

There will be an Old Home Day committee meeting coming up. The Old Home Day Committee had lost a couple of members, so if you are interested in serving on this committee, please let Christina Goodwin

know. The Old Home Day is held on the 3rd Saturday in August, which will be Aug. 20 this year.

Positions are currently open at the Town House. We are looking for a part-time custodian one day per week in the summer and two days per week in the winter and to clean before certain special events. If you are interested, please let Sara know in the Select Board office.

The Police Chief is looking for a couple good men, part-time officers. Please let Chief Thompson know if you have an interest in this.

The Groton Historical Museum will be open July 9, 16, 23, and Aug. 6, 13, 20, and 27 from 2-4 p.m. Stop by and see what changes have taken place and learn a bit about our community.

News from the Hebron Fire Department:

Congratulations! You are now 1 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 dam-

age 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 the Groton Town Clerk Offices, open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Tuesday evening from 4 to 6 p.m. 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.

I hope you can all get out and enjoy this beautiful summer.

Hebron

Bob Brooks 744-3597  
hebronnhnews@live.com

Preparations are underway for the Hebron Fair Saturday, July 30

The Hebron Fair will once again extend across the Common on the last Saturday of July, starting at 9 a.m., rain or shine. Admission is free. There will be all the usual fun for the whole family including a large selection of crafts, rummage, white elephant, delicious foods, baked goods, plants, books, lunch featuring homemade baked beans, raffles, pony rides, children's games, non-profit organizations, a silent auction 11 a.m.-2 p.m., the live auction at 1 p.m., and chicken BBQ at 5:30 p.m.

The church's "Baked Goods and Plant Booth" would appreciate any donations of: whole pies, cookies, muffins, bars of any kind, breads, cakes without icing and plants. They should be labeled for the "Baked Goods Booth," and can be left in the church kitchen on the Friday before the Fair or at the booth Saturday

SEE TOWNS, PAGE A6

Shirleen Ann Latuch, 66

PLYMOUTH — Shirleen Ann Latuch, 66, of Pleasant Street, Plymouth, died July 25, 2016, at the Mountain Ridge Health Care Center, in Franklin.

Born in Plymouth on Feb. 26, 1950, she was the daughter of Ellsworth E. and Elvia A. (Nudd) Pickering.

Shirleen grew up in Plymouth and graduated from Plymouth High School, class of 1968. She also had attended the Laconia School of Nursing, in Laconia.

Shirleen worked for many years as a mill worker at the Precision Lumber Company in Wentworth. She also enjoyed making Christmas wreaths and Kissing Balls for the holiday season.

Shirleen was predeceased by her siblings, Maurice Pickering, Phillip Pickering, Frederick Pickering, Dolly Parent and Carolyn Truell.

Shirleen is survived by her children, John Gibbs of Virginia, Cassandra A. Paiva and her husband Shawn of Bristol; three grandchildren (Heather Ford, Cody Paiva and Jonathan Latuch); two great grandchildren, Layla Farrel and Lillian Gray; brothers Ellsworth Pickering, Jr. of Indiana, Robert Pickering and his wife Elizabeth of White River Jct., Vt., Reginald



Pickering of Laconia; sisters Betty Tatham and her husband David of Enfield, Kathleen Beauchene and her husband Richard of Plainfield, Eliza-

beth Hughes of New Bedford, Mass., Mary Gage of Amherst, Judy Blodgett of Franklin; and numerous nieces and nephews.

A graveside service will be held in the Riverside Cemetery, Fairgrounds Road, Plymouth, on Thursday, July 7, at 11 a.m.

The Mayhew Funeral Homes and Crematorium, in Plymouth and Meredith are assisting the family with the arrangements. To sign Shirleen's Book of Memories; www.mayhewfuneralhomes.com.

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Ashland Episcopal (St. Mark's Church)

The combined choirs of St. Mark's and Holy Spirit will be singing twice a month during the summer at the 9:30 service at St. Mark's. The first Sunday will be July 10, and a short rehearsal will be held at 9 a.m. Other Sundays will be announced.

St. Mark's annual raffle has begun and ticket books are available from Deb Holland and Jean Murphy. Prizes are \$200 towards a supply of wood, \$200 towards a supply of oil. \$200 towards a supply of gasoline, or \$200 worth of food from Bob's Shurfine. Tickets are \$2 each. Proceeds will be distributed to St. Mark's Outreach programs including Ashland Summer Camp and After

School scholarships, Ashland Girl Scouts, St. Mark's Community Garden, Operation Santa Claus, Community Closet, Holderness Summer Camp Scholarships, "Got Lunch Ashland and Holderness", and emergency outreach needs. Drawing is Sept. 10.

Gene Ross of Holderness has graciously invited congregations of both churches to a picnic at his summer home after the 9:30 service on Sunday July 24. There will be swimming, boating, lawn games, etc. St. Mark's will provide hot dogs, buns, and watermelon. Directions to Gene's home will be provided. There is a sign-up sheet at church for potluck items. A combined Vestry and Bishop's Committee will be held at the picnic.

We are still working on a list of birthdays and anniversaries as Randy likes to wish people well on their special days during morning service. If you have not been contacted, please see Shirley Splaine or Melissa Greenawalt at coffee hour. Only day and month re-

quested for birthdays! St. Mark's office hours are on Mondays 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sewing group is on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. at Sherrill Hall.

Family Worship Center Ply. Assembly of God

Thursday, July 7, 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; Mpact Club for girls, preschool through high school; and two Adult Bible Studies. Pastor Glen is conducting a Study Group and Scott Gusha is 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 Eagle Rock, Mo., July 18-22. 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. Two commanders and three boys are going. Cmdr. Willy Gusha and the boys have raised more than \$1200.00 so far, and have a total of \$3,250 to raise for the trip. Much help is needed. They will have some fund-raising projects, so watch for their food sales around town. 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.

Sunday, July 10, 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. Nursery for ages newborn to three. There is a children's ministry during the morning service for Preschool, and grades K, 1-4. You may put prayer requests in the green box marked "Prayer Requests" on the hall table. The monthly fellowship luncheon will follow the morning service. Please bring food to share.

Monday, July 18, 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 craft-mom03264@yahoo.com.

Please give announcements for the Sunday bulletin to the Church office by 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays by e-mailing fwag@hotmail.com or Pastor Yunghans at gyunghans@hotmail.com, or phone the church at 536-1966 or Pastor Glen

please call 744-3335. See you there!

Mayhew Program Tour Dates

The Mayhew Program challenges and helps at-risk New Hampshire boys to believe in themselves, work well with others, and find their best. We provide year-round support to approximately 200 boys from low-income, predominantly single-parent families. We are the only program in the state that combines a residential summer program and school year mentoring, tuition-free, through high school graduation.

Join us this summer for a guided tour of the program, meet the boys, and enjoy one of the best meals on Newfound Lake!

Lunch Tours (10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.) July 11, 12, 27-29 Aug. 1-5, 8 & 10 Dinner Tours (5:30 - 8 p.m.) Aug. 2 & 4

To reserve your space, contact Mayhew at 744-6131 or maryjo@mayhew.org.

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.

Hebron Union Congregational Church

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

Our Bible study meets on Thursday mornings at 9 a.m. and all are welcome. There will be a Fair meeting following the service on July 10.

Our 64th Annual Hebron Church Fair will be held on July 30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a Chicken Barbeque at 5:30 p.m. Beginning July 5, we will accept White Elephant, Rummage (clothes), Books, and Auction items between the hours of 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. at the Church. 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. Please call 744-5883 for approval.

Beginning on Thursday, July 7 at 2 p.m., we will begin sorting through the White Elephant donations at Dian West's home. There will be a Pot Luck Supper following sorting at 5:30 p.m. We will meet there every Thursday afternoon until the week before the fair.

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 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. To find out more about our church, please visit the church Web site at www.hebronchurchnh.org.

Holy Trinity (Roman Catholic)

Weekly Meetings Thursday, July 7 Day Away Program, Simard Hall, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. ~AA meeting Monday-Saturday, St. Matthew Hall 11 a.m.~

Wills and bequests

have been very helpful to Holy Trinity Parish over the years, and we hope they will continue to assist the parish in its good work in the present and in the future.

Homebound Ministry If you or someone you know is homebound and would like to receive a communion visit, please call the Plymouth office at 536-4700 and talk with Deacon Mike. He will coordinate the schedule from there. Thank you!

Central NH VNA and Hospice Bereavement Support Groups ~ Summer 2016 Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice is offering seven-week Bereavement Support Groups in two locations during July & August, 2016. One group will meet in Laconia on Thursdays and the other group will meet in Wolfeboro on Tuesdays. To register for the group, or for more information, please call or email James Miller, Hospice Bereavement Coordinator Phone: 524-8444, ext. 2390 (Laconia), or 569-2729, ext. 3256 (Wolfeboro) email: JMiller@centralvna.org

The GOT LUNCH! Drivers needed!

Both programs meet on the Monday morning of each week to make the lunches. Ashland/Holderness meets at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Ashland, and the Plymouth program meets at Starr King Universalist Fellowship Hall in Plymouth on Fairgrounds Rd. 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.

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 - RCIA

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.

Bristol Knights of Columbus Scholarship

Deadline extended The Bristol Knights of Columbus are offering a scholarship to high school students who wish to further their education. Please see one of the Knights to obtain an application. There are certain requirements for this scholarship. Please see a knight for details. All documentation must be handed in by July 17.

Welcome Summer Parishioners!

If you are a lector or Eucharistic minister in your home parish, and would like to help us during the summer season in our Plymouth and Bristol locations, please call the appropriate office for more details. In Plymouth call 536-4700 and in Bristol, call 744-2700. We would love to have you join us in our ministry here!

Bristol Campus Bereavement Committee

Welcome to our New Co -Coordinators Kim Cooper and Marie Burnor are now the Bristol campus cocoordinators for bereavement luncheons. Kim will be calling people for food, and Marie will be setting up the hall. If you would be interested in being on the list for food, or you could assist in hall setup, please call Kim at 321-1397. Thank you ladies, for helping this very important ministry to continue.

Blood Drive: Our Lady of Grace Chapel Simard Hall Aug. 10 1-6 p.m.

St. Joseph Cathedral Tour

First Sunday of the Month 1-3 p.m. First Sunday Tours from 1 to 3 p.m. Free and open to the public. Guests meet in the gathering space of the Cathedral inside the front doors on Pine Street. Ramp access entrance and handicapped parking is located on Bishop Bradley Lane located on the south side of the Cathedral. The tour includes: Entering through the Holy Doors constructed for the Jubilee Year of Mercy with an historic perspective on the use of Our Lady's Chapel. Explanations of the art, architectural, cultural and spiritual history of the Cathedral built in 1869 Close observation of the Reredos (High Altar), the Altar of Sacrifice, the Ambo, Shrines of Our Lady and Saint Joseph and the Stations of the Cross. This 137 year old sacred architecture is a gift from Holy Trinity, a German Catholic church in the Archdiocese of Boston. Visit to the Bishop's Crypt beneath the Cathedral Altar where the first five Bishops of the Diocese of Manchester are buried. Visitors are invited to be seated in the newly restored Chapel of the Most Blessed Sacrament while its history and current use is discussed. Guests then walk half a SEE CHURCHES, PAGE A7



# Classic Buster Keaton farce "Spite Marriage" at Flying Monkey on Thursday, July 14

*Pioneering comedian's final silent feature film to be screened with live musical accompaniment*

PLYMOUTH—He never smiled on camera, earning him the nickname of "the Great Stone Face." But Buster Keaton's comedies rocked Hollywood's silent era with laughter throughout the 1920s. Acclaimed for their originality and timeless visual humor, Keaton's films remain popular crowd-pleasers today.

See for yourself with a screening of "Spite Marriage" (1929), Keaton's last silent feature film, on Thursday, July 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Flying Monkey Moviehouse and Performance Center, 39 South Main St., Plymouth. Admission is \$10 per person. The program will be accompanied by live

music performed by silent film composer Jeff Rapsis. "Spite Marriage" finds the poker-faced comic smitten by stage actress Trilby Drew (Dorothy Sebastian)—so much so that he joins the cast of her current production, a Civil War melodrama. The fun begins when she unexpectedly asks Buster to marry her,



COURTESY

Buster Keaton's silent comedy "Spite Marriage" (1929) will be screened with live music by Jeff Rapsis on Thursday, July 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Flying Monkey Moviehouse and Performance Center, 39 South Main St., Plymouth. Admission is \$10 per person. For more information, call 536-2551 or visit [www.flyingmonkeynh.com](http://www.flyingmonkeynh.com).

## New play by Manuel Sterling imagines Daniel Webster's return to Plymouth

PLYMOUTH—What would it be like if Daniel Webster returned to the very Courthouse where he pled a murder trial, to compare notes with more recent orators of some reknown—like Perry Mason? Join us for an entertaining presentation of Daniel Webster's return to Plymouth held at the Old Webster Courthouse right behind the Plymouth Town Hall on Court Street. The performance is sponsored by the Plymouth Historical Society, and is the first of a variety of programs to

be held in 2016. It will take place on Tuesday, July 19 at 7 p.m. The event is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served. Manuel Marquez-Sterling, author and director of "Who in the World is Perry Mason," is Professor Emeritus at Plymouth State University, where he taught history for 40 years. During his teaching years, he created a popular course "History in Fiction" about the fertile relationships between fact and fiction in the study of history. He has written and published a

number of plays which have been staged, including: "Nothing More and Nothing Less," "The Devil's Sauce (La Salsa del Diablo)," "Corneille's Dream," and most recently, "Marking the Moment" for Plymouth's 250th celebration in 2013. He has also authored two historical novels. For more information, please call the Historical Society at 536-2337 and leave a message, email: [contact@plymouthhistory.org](mailto:contact@plymouthhistory.org), or visit our Facebook page at Plymouth-Historical-Society.

but only to get even with an old flame. Complications with gangsters lead to a climax at sea, making for a classic Keaton comedy full of memorable routines. The program opens with short comedy films Keaton made earlier in his career. Keaton, along with Charlie Chaplin and Harold Lloyd, stands as one of the three great comics of the silent screen. Many critics

regard Keaton as the best of all; Roger Ebert wrote in 2002 that "in an extraordinary period from 1920 to 1929, (Keaton) worked without interruption on a series of films that make him, arguably, the greatest actor-director in the history of the movies." "Buster Keaton was the stone-faced comic who never smiled on camera, so he's sometimes thought of as the most silent of the silent clowns," Rapsis said.

prints, with live music, and with an audience. Rapsis said it's currently a new golden age for silent film because so many titles have been restored, and are now available to watch at home or via online streaming. However, the Flying Monkey series enables film fans to really understand the power of early cinema, which was intended to be shown on a big screen, with live music, and with an audience.

## Churches

FROM PAGE A6

block to the Cathedral Library built in 1846 which features on the grand ceiling a copy of Giovanni Battista Tiepolo's Triumph of the Virgin. Everyone leaves with a souvenir of the Cathedral Restoration.

### 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.

### Star King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

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

**Sunday, July 10, 9:30 a.m.**  
**"The Power of History"**  
 Rebecca Noel  
 This third informal summer presentation and discussion will be led by Rebecca Noel, history professor at

PSU and member of the Fellowship. 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.

### 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

Choir meets for rehearsal most Thursday evenings, 7-8:30 p.m. in the sanctuary.  
 1st Friday morning Breakfast Group will meet this month at 9 a.m. at D Acres Education Organic Farm and Homestead in Dorchester on Streeter Woods Rd. for a casual gathering of SKUUF members and friends for good

food (\$12) and discussion. A walking tour of the farm will follow. See D Acres website for directions. Contact Deedie at [cdkriebel@gmail.com](mailto:cdkriebel@gmail.com) for information.

Starr King Men's Group will not meet during the summer but will resume in late September.

Second Sunday Hike – Here is your chance to give back to the hiking community. If you would like to join, please contact Mitch. 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 [seabears@roadrunner.com](mailto:seabears@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.

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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*Please contact Executive Editor  
 Brendan Berube at (603) 279-4516, ext. 111  
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# July 11 workshop offers educators writing, bookmaking strategies for reaching all learners

PLYMOUTH — “The Art of Writing: Turning words, sentences and stories into student-created art books,” a hands-on workshop for K-12 educators — including

classroom, language arts and SPED teachers, as well as parents and aides — will explore ways to motivate students of all abilities and learning styles to write using beautiful,

easy-to-make hand-made books.

The workshop, presented by the Arts Alliance of Northern NH and VSA New Hampshire and provided under a contract with the

John F. Kennedy Center in Washington, will be held on Monday, July 11, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Pease Public Library, 1 Russell St., Plymouth.

Led by nationally

renowned VSA trainer Deborah Stuart, the workshop will demonstrate a variety of techniques to engage reluctant and challenged writers and explore ways to differentiate and adapt lessons to include students with learning differences and disabilities.

Appealing exercises in poetry, imaginative expression and journaling will be introduced, along with various ways to capture language — from the use of poet-scribes to the development of colorful teacher-made letter and word manipulatives. Satisfying writing activities for emerging writers and ASL students will also be discussed.

Participants will then explore ways to guide students in creating unique books, using this visual art form to motivate them in their writing and editing. A wide variety of art techniques and materials, easily assembled for classroom use, will be introduced and demonstrated. These “books as art” offer many ways to engage students and to celebrate their writing using affordable (and often free) materials. All activities can be linked to Common Core learning goals for classroom language arts programs.

Participants will leave with practical and specific methods they can use in creating lessons for all students, including those who are the most difficult to reach, through the use

of books that are low-cost, beautiful and easy to assemble.

“Writing can be a roadblock in learning for many students, and bookmaking offers a kinesthetic, artistic experience that engages students on a whole new level,” says Frumie Selchen, executive director of the Arts Alliance. “We first presented this workshop — which Deborah had offered in other parts of the country, but not in New Hampshire — last year in Concord. It was a great hit and we wanted to bring it further north this summer.”

The workshop fee is \$30, including the cost of materials. Registration is available online at [www.aannh.org](http://www.aannh.org). Professional development credit will be offered. Reduced rates are available for Arts Alliance members and partial scholarships are offered on an as-needed basis.

The workshop is part of a series of Arts in Inclusive Learning professional development programs provided under a contract with John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. For more information on workshops, as well as on demonstrations and residencies being offered as a part of the Arts in Inclusive Learning project, please call 323-7302 or email [programs@aannh.org](mailto:programs@aannh.org). Workshop registration and information on all Arts Alliance programming is available at [www.aannh.org](http://www.aannh.org).

# Waterville Valley showcases local artisans during fair

WATERVILLE VALLEY — Spend the day surrounded by the majestic White Mountains while browsing one-of-a-kind items from local artisans during Waterville Valley’s annual Artisan Fair on July 16. Artist and craftsmen will be set-up around the Town Square with their works for sale between 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In addition to the Artisan fair, Bryan & Nick

will provide live musical entertainment noon to 3 p.m. Sugar-Coated Shakespeare theatrical fun will run between 2-3 p.m., followed by live music with the Crunchy Western Boys from 6-9 p.m. Guests are invited to bring a chair, shop and relax in Town Square during this day-long event.

Waterville Valley, New Hampshire, is a four-season resort set

in the White Mountain National Forest, just two hours north of Boston. In addition to winter snowsports like skiing and snowboarding, Waterville Valley offers award-winning tennis courts, golf, biking, cultural activities and summer theater, an indoor ice rink, boating, and a skate and bike park. Lodging choices include traditional inns and all-suite ho-

tels, and dining options range from traditional favorites to elegant eateries. There are miles of hiking and mountain bike trails, a pond for swimming, and activities and programs for children and the whole family at the Curious George Cottage and the Recreation Center. For more information, call 800-468-2553 or visit [www.visitwatervillevalley.com](http://www.visitwatervillevalley.com).

# Big top dreams: Granite State Circus premiere season at Weirs Beach

LACONIA — In 2016, Granite State Circus will debut its first summer season in the Lakes Region of NH. The original show, “Dream Baby Dream” will play from July 2 through Sept. 5, every day except Tuesdays, under the big top at Faro’s Restaurant in Weirs Beach on Lake Winnepesaukee. The ticket and schedule link can be found at [www.granitestatecircus.com](http://www.granitestatecircus.com).

Granite State Circus is a small family owned show based in Antrim, featuring acrobats, aerialists, jugglers, dancing goats, and more. It is the project of Sara Greene and her daughter, Gigi, who at nine is already a seasoned performer.

“We are so excited to be able to contribute to what the Lakes Region has to offer its summer visitors. We

are looking forward to bringing great family entertainment to Weirs Beach. This is real Americana. I think the circus will be a perfect fit,” says Greene. “We think of ourselves as “Neo-Traditional. Granite State Circus is modeled on the small company shows of Europe with roots in the traditional circus of America.”

Greene began her circus career on the streets of Galway, Ireland, came back to the US as a horse groom on Big Apple Circus and started training herself as an aerialist, discovered a passion for the tent, and decided she was “home.” After many years touring with different shows and having worked in almost every aspect of the circus from performing, to building props and costumes, to fly-in tent specialist, directing and producing seemed like a logical next step. It is also the adventure of a lifetime.

According to Greene, “Building a small circus here in

America is no small feat. It is not only the creative and logistical challenge that interests me, it is about increasing access to circus as a constantly evolving traditional art form. For the public, the circus arts are more relevant than ever. In an increasingly virtual world, it is important to witness people performing physical acts in real time, with real sweat, and with real beauty. We need more small shows where people can go fall in love with the circus, whether they are a spectator or a young person who is curious about circus work.”

Tickets: <http://bit.do/granitestatecircustickets> [www.granitestatecircus.com](http://www.granitestatecircus.com) and at door.

Follow us on Twitter, Instagram and FB: <https://twitter.com/gscircusnh> <https://www.instagram.com/granitestatecircus/>.

For more information: Sara Greene, 325-5560 or [granitestatecircus@gmail.com](mailto:granitestatecircus@gmail.com).

# Plymouth Regional Senior Center to host program on Mary Todd Lincoln

PLYMOUTH — The Plymouth Regional Senior Center has received a grant from New Hampshire Humanities to present Mary Todd Lincoln – Wife and Widow. Mary Todd Lincoln – Wife and Widow will be presented on Thursday, Aug. 11 at 10:30 a.m., at the Plymouth Regional Senior Center, located at 8 Depot St., Plymouth.

Living historian Sally Mumme portrays Mary Todd Lincoln as she muses on her life from her dreams as a girl to her years as First Lady during the Civil War. Mrs. Lincoln shares stories of her life with President Lincoln and the events of that evening in Ford’s Theatre when the assassin’s bullet not only changed the course of the nation but destroyed her life as well. From the opulence of the White House to the dreghs of obscurity, Mrs. Lincoln lived out her life struggling with affliction and tragedy. With wit and heartbreak, seasoned with abiding love for her husband and her children.

Mrs. Lincoln reveals the passionate humanity of a misunderstood woman.


There will be refreshments during the performance. We will be serving a time period lunch of roast chicken, in our dining room, at noon following the performance. A suggested donation of \$3, for the lunch, for those 60 and over, \$8.75 for those under 60.

This performance is free and open to the public, however, space is limited to pre-registered guests. Please call Robin, at 536-1204 to reserve a seat.


New Hampshire Humanities nurtures the joy of learning and inspires community engagement by bringing life-enhancing ideas from the humanities to the people of New Hampshire. They connect people with ideas. Learn more at [www.nhhumanities.org](http://www.nhhumanities.org). Additional local support is being provided by the Red Hat Pink Ladyslippers.

For more information, please contact Robin Koczur at 536-1204 or [rkoczur@gcsc.org](mailto:rkoczur@gcsc.org).








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# The Real Report

## Recent real estate transactions

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alexandria	King Road	N/A	\$178,533	Hans O. and Jeanne M. Marquardt	Stephen V. Myers and Amanda Hines
Ashland	Route 3	N/A	\$90,000	Steven J. Sharps	Sean P. Oleary and Kara E. Sharps
Ashland	66 Winter St.	Single-Family Residential	\$27,533	FNMA	Denise M. Leary
Bristol	358 W. Shore Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$223,333	Daniel J. and Ann J. Ford	Charles J. and Karen S. Mauro
Bristol	41 Worfield Circle	Single-Family Residential	\$152,533	Paula W. Denning Trust and Paula W. Denning	Tyler Thistle
Campton	31 Red Sleigh Rd., Unit 31	Condominium	\$18,000	Lorette Muzzey	Christopher G. and Nicole M. Daniels
Campton	12 Ryan Circle	Single-Family Residential	\$150,000	Josef Miklicek	Keith R. and Barnes and Deborah A. Barnes
Holderness	6 Circle Drive	Single-Family Residential	\$613,533	Elizabeth W. Aulet	Ann V. Ehrhart and Andrew E. Leahutt
Holderness	12 Hob Nob Lane	Single-Family Residential	\$196,533	Anne E. Simensen	Andrew and Caryn Ines
Holderness	NH Route 175	Multi-Family Residential	\$96,000	Powder River Pemi Trust and Everett E. Colburn	Michael H. and Linda D. O'Donnell

### 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,

prior sales and data from Department of Revenue Administration forms is available at [www.real-data.com](http://www.real-data.com) or 669-3822. Copyright 2014. Real Data Corp. In the column "Type": land= land only; L/B= land and building; MH= mobile home; and COND=condominium.

# MARK ON THE MARKETS

## Brexit excuse



BY MARK PATTERSON

Thursday, before the Brexit vote, the equity markets went into rally mode which made me very suspicious. Why a rally into uncertainty? My suspicions were confirmed when I heard that a well-known international investor was manipulating the markets higher so he could sell short the S and P futures in order to make a massive profit in the two days following the leave vote. This investor typically manipu-

lates currency and has even brought less liquid currencies to the brink of failure for his personal gain. Many of you know to who I am referring. The positive bounce in the equity markets following the two-day decline is really a lot of "short-covering" whereas the investor must buy his short position to close the trade thus creating a market rally or bounce. This type of market manipulation is not uncommon but often times on a much lesser scale. Certain fund managers have often been known to "jawbone" the markets up or down depending if they wanted to buy or sell. If I'm trying to sell a position and I want the markets to stay high especially if I have large amounts of

stocks or bonds to sell that could potentially move the markets. If I can get the media's ear, I potentially could speak very positively about a stock I'm actually selling. Alan Greenspan, took the air right out of the tech bubble with his "irrational exuberance" statement. The Fed chair historically has talked the markets up or down. It seems as though the media and the Fed watchers try to interpret every word and nuance uttered by the Fed chair. It's kind of silly to watch now when Janet Yellen hints that interest

rates may rise when in fact I believe there is no intention or ability to raise rates for quite some time. The yield on the 10-year note hit 1.41 percent a couple of days ago. I know that seems low but relative to other strong economic countries bond yields, we are a bargain. The German bund has negative rates along with Switzerland and Japan. France recently issued 50-year bonds at very low rates. Those investors looking for good returns through dividends are finding it more difficult and having to take

more risk in order to achieve a decent rate of return. A decent rate of return however is all relative in this world of extremely low interest rates. My personal opinion is that once this bounce in the equity markets is through we will see another decline in the stock markets. The bond market is still extremely competitive which is a signal of a flight to quality and safety as opposed to risk. The bond markets have outperformed the equity markets and the interest rate risk I believe is minimal for

now. I believe the risk does not match the reward in the equity markets at this time. If you have not done so already I would use rallies in the equity market to lighten my positions and add to cash or bonds and don't be afraid to hedge or just raise cash levels. We have the potential for a very bumpy ride through the summer into the fall. Mark Patterson is an advisor with MHP asset management, and can be reached at 447-1979 or [Mark@MHP-asset.com](mailto:Mark@MHP-asset.com).



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DONNA RHODES

**Born in the U.S.A.**

With a representation of the Statue of Liberty and other patriotic figures, all belting the words to the Bruce Springsteen classic hit, "Born in the U.S.A.," this pontoon boat was one of many entries in the 2016 July 4th Boat Parade on Newfound Lake last Sunday afternoon.

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# Pemi Youth Center's Jessica Dutille named Rotary's Citizen of the Year

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

**PLYMOUTH** — During Plymouth Rotary Club's annual Changing of the Guard banquet, held recently at the Italian Farmhouse, members thanked outgoing president Kelly Beebe, welcomed incoming president Michael Carrier of Melcher and Prescott Insurance Company, and then paused in their celebrations to salute their 2016 Citizen of the Year, Jessica Dutille.

Rotarian Moe Lefreniere had the honor of introducing Dutille and spent some time listing her many outstanding achievements that have benefited the community

over the past decade. "It's a fact that we lose a lot of young, bright and talented youth to other communities, and that's become a crisis in a lot of small towns, but luckily, Jessica didn't subscribe to that," Lefrenier said.

Dutille is a resident of Plymouth, a wife and the mom of three young children.

She is a 2003 graduate of Plymouth State University, and received her MBA in 2004. Among her many roles, Dutille now works as PSU's Service Learning Coordinator, teaches and lectures on Early Childhood Studies, has served as chair for the President's Commission on the Status



As incoming Plymouth Rotary President Michael Carrier looks on, Rotarian Moe Lefreniere introduces the organization's 2016 Citizen of the Year, Jessica Dutille, who serves as PSU's Service Learning Coordinator and director of the Pemi Youth Center among other affiliations and achievements.

## Join the Squam Lakes Science Center for an adult lecture series on impacts to regional hardwood trees

**H O L D E R N E S S** — Squam Lakes Natural Science Center is offering an Adult Lecture Series called "50 Years of Environmental Change-Looking Back and Looking Ahead." On Wednesday, July 13, the Science Center will welcome Boston University Professor Dr. Pamela Templar for an intriguing lecture on the impacts of winter climate change on hardwood trees.

Principle Investigator on the Climate Change Across Seasons Experiment conducted at Hubbard Brook Experimental Forest in Thornton,

Dr. Templar will explain why scientists have been removing and heating snow in areas of the forest. Dr. Templar will discuss the experiment's results, which focus on the degree of impacts of climate change on nutrient uptake and carbon sequestration in the northern hardwood forest.

Dr. Templar's adult lecture gives a fresh and relevant perspective climate change and how it affects the trees in our own backyards. With close-to-home examples used in her discussion older teens, adults, and seniors are sure to find

Dr. Templar's lecture captivating. There is no charge to attend this lecture; however reservations are required by calling 968-7194.

**About Squam Lakes Natural Science Center**

The mission of Squam Lakes Natural Science Center is to advance understanding of ecology by exploring New Hampshire's natural world. Through spectacular live animal exhibits, natural science education programs, an informal public garden, and lake cruises, the Science

Center has educated and enlightened visitors since 1966 about the importance of our natural world. Squam Lakes Natural Science Center is located on Route 113 in Holderness, an easy drive from exit 24 off I-93, and is open daily from May 1 through Nov. 1. The Science Center is accredited by the Association of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA) and is the only AZA-accredited institution in all of northern New England. For further information about the Science Center, call 968-7194 or visit [www.nhnature.org](http://www.nhnature.org).

of Women at the university, and is advisor for the International Service Trips to Jamaica.

In 2005, Dutille also took the reins of the Pemi Youth Center on Main Street in Plymouth, where she promotes positive living for boys and girls of the area, and in that time has incorporated students and staff from PSU in their many community programs.

Among her numerous other endeavors for area youth, she was instrumental in the creation of the Faith, Hope and Love Foundation that assists disadvantaged girls of the region.

"It's obvious she is passionate about empowering youth," said Lefreniere.

In 2007, Dutille was also named one of

the New Hampshire Union Leader's "40 Under Forty" designees, recognizing up and coming young leaders in the state.

In the community as a whole Dutille also served on the Hometown Parade committee for Plymouth's 250th anniversary celebration, was "instrumental in starting Community Conversations," Lefreniere said, and took part in the Share Fair last year.

In accepting her latest honor from the Rotary, Dutille said she was grateful to live in such an extraordinary community as Plymouth.

Among her many joys is her work at Pemi Youth Center, which she said is a special place because of the people involved in its mission.

"I leave that center a better human being every day because of what they and the (Plymouth State University) students have achieved," Dutille said.

Looking around the room at the Rotarians, she also acknowledged that their organization has done so much to build a strong community and that she was honored to stand before so many friends, mentors and community leaders.

"I'm truly grateful to you all for lifting me up today. We're all stronger when we come together," Dutille said.

## SLA's Second Annual Summertime Canoe Classic Bass Tournament series kicks off Saturday

**H O L D E R N E S S** — The SLA is excited to announce our Second Annual Squam Canoe Classic! This is a very approachable bass tournament experience with plenty of good-natured sportsmanship to go around.

This three part fishing series is all about the love of the lake, having a great time on the water and landing the big one.

This year, the Squam Lakes Association is partnering with Eastern Adaptive Sports (EAS) to provide a quiet water fishing experience, allowing adaptive anglers the opportunity to fully participate in the event. All adaptive registrations through this event will be handled through Eastern Adaptive Sports and participants must fish on an EAS vessel. All registrants must pick up an information packet before the start of the tournament. All adaptive registrants can obtain this packet at River Edge Marina, Ashland.



COURTESY

The SLA is excited to announce our Second Annual Squam Canoe Classic! This is a very approachable bass tournament experience with plenty of good-natured sportsmanship to go around.

Tournament 2: July 16, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Tournament 3: July 23, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Here is your opportunity to test your skills in a laid back way and to introduce beginner anglers to the art and pleasure of recreational fishing. Load up the canoe, kayak, float tube or any style of human powered watercraft and head out for an afternoon of timeless moments on the water. Quietly ease up to that favorite fishing hole and use all your skill and cunning to hook yourself a winner!

This three tournament series is a motorless event and will be open to any vessel that's completely human powered. Participants will fish lead-free tackle only, and the event will be a catch and immediate release tournament. After landing the big one, anglers will document their catch by weighing, measuring and taking a photo then releasing the fish back into the deep where the legend can swim on. Some ambitious anglers may pour over the charts and carefully plan out their paddle route, while others will point the bow, pull on the paddle and

follow their instincts. There will be a total of three tournaments in the series. Anyone can participate in one, or sign up for all three!

Registration for the Canoe Classic costs \$20 per boat and each tournament will be capped at 25 boats. A portion of all tournament registration fees will be donated to New Hampshire Fish & Game for the continued protection of Squam. If you will have more than one person in your boat please include their registration information on the registration screen as well. All registrants must attend a pre-tournament meeting

where all rules will be explained, and any questions or special needs a participant might have can be addressed at that time. Failure to attend a pre-tournament meeting may be grounds for a DQ. If you would like to receive more information, or register for this event, please contact the Squam Lakes Association 968-7336, or visit our Web site at [www.squam-lakes.org/summertime-canoe-classic-tournament-series](http://www.squam-lakes.org/summertime-canoe-classic-tournament-series).

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# SLA to host midday paddle with water cycle information session & cloud gazing

**H O L D E R N E S S** — Join the Squam Lakes Association (SLA) on July 15 from 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. for a few hours paddling just outside Piper Cove, paired with some light information about the water cycle and the clouds we will see. The information portion of this adventure will be directed toward children age 10 and up, but anyone capable of paddling is welcome to join the adventure. As part of the SLA Adventure Ecology program series, conservation intern Kyle Zollo-Venecsek will guide a group of participants in a fun and informative tour that will depart from the SLA boat launch at 534 US Route 3 in Holderness. Participants will learn the various types of clouds, as well as how water cycles through different phases.

Long before any of us were around, and even before dinosaurs ruled the earth, there was water, and you better believe it was cycling! Participants will go out for a casual paddle on the lake in which they will learn about and experience the four parts of the water cycle. While on the water, the group will also discuss the types of clouds up in the sky. Through understanding the workings of the water cycle,

participants will experience a better connection to the Squam watershed, as well as any other bodies of water in which they happen to find themselves. This brief paddling trip, while intended to be informative, will be relaxing and enjoyable. It is purposefully scheduled during lunchtime hours to allow for an opportunity to enjoy lunch on the water. Please, feel free to pack a lunch as the group will raft up to eat during the program. Parents, please accompany minors. A basic proficiency in paddling is highly recommended, but the pace will be slow to moderate.

For more information, or to sign up for this Adventure Ecology Program, visit the SLA website (squamlakes.org) or contact the SLA directly (968-7336). The SLA also offers other Adventure Ecology trips throughout the summer. Every Friday from June 17 through Aug. 19, these free programs are open to the public and cover a variety of nature and conservation related topics. The Adventure Ecology programs are presented by the Squam Conservation Interns who spend their summers on Squam performing important conservation work in support of the Association's mission.

## Davis and Towle Group acquires Noyes Insurance Agency of Plymouth

**PLYMOUTH** — Davis and Towle Insurance Group, a full service independent agency founded in 1954, announced Thursday that it acquired the Noyes Agency of Plymouth, to which also includes the Wolfeboro Insurance Agency of Wolfeboro.

This recent purchase makes Noyes Insurance and Wolfeboro Insurance Agency two of the seven locations now owned and operated by Davis and Towle Group. The acquisition was a natural development as both family run businesses share the same core values and commitment to providing their communities

with competitive options and quality service.

The insurance professionals at the Noyes Agency have strong market relationships and a depth of industry expertise that will be a terrific complement to Davis and Towle's growing team. Davis and Towle Group is excited to serve the Plymouth and Wolfeboro communities and looks forward to honoring the reputable work associated with the three generations of Noyes's who previously ran the agency. In the same spirit, Wolfeboro Insurance Agency and Noyes Insurance Agency will both be retaining their names.

**Newfound Regional High School**

## Math Teacher

The Newfound Regional High School is looking for a certified math teacher. Teaching assignment includes Pre-calculus, Algebra I and II, and Geometry. Interested qualified candidates should send a letter of interest, resume, transcripts, job application, and letters of recommendation to:

Stacy Buckley – Superintendent,  
Newfound Area School District  
20 North Main Street,  
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Join the Squam Lakes Association (SLA) on July 15 from 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. for a few hours paddling just outside Piper Cove, paired with some light information about the water cycle and the clouds we will see.

# Granite United Way celebrates year of achievements

**BY ERIN PLUMMER**  
eplummer@salmonpress.com

**MEREDITH** — The Granite United Way celebrated big successes in the Central Region and programs and fundraising that has helped people across the area.

The Granite United Way held its annual celebration on Wednesday night at Church Landing.

In the past year, the Granite United Way has raised around \$8.22 million across the state, the most it has ever raised. Patrick Tufts, president and CEO of the Granite United Way, said he has talked to a lot of friends about this milestone.

“They’re always shocked when we say we start fundraising at zero,” Tufts said.

The money will be distributed through more than 700 nonprofit organizations across the state. Tufts said their bard of directors is “filled with visionary and dedicated individuals.”

He said local volunteers work with the group to make sure the money is spent wisely.

The meeting recognized the achievements of the Financial Stability Partnership.

Five years ago, the United Way started the FSP to reduce poverty in Belknap County. Tufts said this was a community effort that involved more than one nonprofit.



Representatives for the organizations that won Live United awards: Appalachian Mountain Teen Project, Belknap County Economic Development Council, Boys & Girls Club of the Lakes Region, the Carey House of the Salvation Army of Laconia, Family Resource Center of Lakes Region Community Services, Health First Family Care Center, Laconia Area Community Land Trust, and Lakes Region Child Services. Not pictured is Mike Persson.

“The people of this community really do collaborate,” Tufts said. “The effort to reduce poverty wouldn’t have happened otherwise.”

Tufts said since the FSP was formed there has been a “dramatic increase” in awareness of social issues facing the community and many different organizations have been working together. There have been many different efforts to combat poverty such as extensive work done in local welfare offices, numerous farmer’s markets to provide healthy, affordable food, a community poverty summit, panel discussions, and many other efforts.

A tax preparation service had a 92 percent increase over the

past year that returned over \$387,000 to low and moderate income people across the region.

“This type of collaborative effort is what drives the work of Granite United Way and our partners,” Tufts said

He said the Granite United Way has used the Central Region as an example of this type of collaboration in action.

The organization presented Live United Awards to the organizations and people who have been a part of this effort: Appalachian Mountain Teen Project, Belknap County Economic Development Council, Boys & Girls Club of the Lakes Region, the Carey House of the Salvation Army of Laconia, Family Resource Center of Lakes Region Community Services, Health First Family Care Center, Laconia Area Community Land Trust, Lakes Region Child Services, and Mike Persson.

The organization presented a number of other awards. Tufts said in the 87 years of the Granite United Way they have never given away so many awards at once.

Board member Cass Walker said the United Way recognizes three principles: Give, Advocate, and Volunteer, and gave awards based on those who have done the most for each.

The Give Award was given to Eptam Plastics, which has a 166 percent increase in workplace contributions this year and participates in the 200 by 2020 initiative.

The Advocate Award was presented to Family Resource Center of Lakes Region Community Services, which hosts numerous workshops and a “Well For All” program.

The Volunteer Award was given to Mark Primeau of Bank of New Hampshire. Bank NH has been a contributor to the United Way for 36 years and Primeau is the past chair of the board.

“It’s been a great experience,” Primeau said. “It really gives you an insight as to what this organization does.”

Primeau said there are many people and organizations that have been a part of this effort. “We make an impact on the state of New Hampshire, particularly those who are less fortunate,” Primeau said.

He said he doesn’t deserve the award, but he is humbled to receive it.

Granite Awards were presented to Bank of New Hampshire, LRG-Healthcare, Hannaford, Eversource, UPS, and NH Mutual Bancorp (which is the parent company of Meredith Village Savings Bank).

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DONNA RHODES

Members of the former Bristol Memorial High School girls championship basketball team celebrated like it was 1972 during last weekend's July 4th Parade in Bristol.

July 4

FROM PAGE A1

High School's football organization and for their acknowledgment of true local military heroes they took home the ribbon for best overall float of the day. NRHS also paid tribute to heroes from the school's athletic past with a number of representatives from their new Athletic Hall of Fame and the women of their 1972 Girl's Basketball State Championship team, who were almost as enthusiastic today as they were 44 years ago.

StoryWalk

FROM PAGE A2

duck to the next page," challenges another station. Children are also asked to examine the ground for animal footprints, look for aquatic life in the channel, and even slither like a snake or flap their wings like a bird as they make their way from each story page location. For the opening of the StoryWalk® last week, Squam Lakes Science Center brought a snapping turtle for visitors to meet and some otter pelts for people to examine. There were also fun crafts from the library and snacks courtesy of Wendy Werner and the Holderness Recreation Department. Eisenhower said this is the seventh year of the StoryWalk® in Holderness but the first time is has been set up along the wooded trails behind the Historical Society. "We got permission

Timberloch Lodge had a fabulous tribute to the lake community along with West Shore Marine and Newfound Vineyards, whose representatives rolled a wine cask through the streets and marched in "vintage" clothing. There were several performing groups as well from Dancing Feet Studios, Féileacán Irish Dance Academy and Newfound Fitness, Wellness & Yoga. Walker's Farm had a classic down-home family float, and R.P. Williams & Sons drove their vintage 1923

truck through the town, accompanied by several other outstanding antique vehicles. Other local heroes saluted that day were the boys of Cub Scout Pack 59 and this year's tournament runners up from TTCC's Cal Ripken U-10 team from Newfound. The parade wrapped up a weekend filled with boating, hiking, dining, shopping, biking and more for the visiting crowds who chose Newfound for their holiday destination.

they will find Page One of the walk. Holderness Library has a summer filled with books, laughter and fun for those who drop by. This year's statewide reading program is "On Your Mark, Get Set, Read!" and there are a number of weekly programs and activities to peak children's interest in books over the next several weeks. Adults will also find weekly book discussions and other events geared toward their reading interests. The StoryWalk® is open during daylight hours through Labor Day weekend and all are invited to enjoy this year's selection, which is also on sale in the nearby Howling Coyote Gift Shop at Squam Lakes Science Center or available by loan at the library. Holderness Free Library is located at 866 Route 3 in Holderness and information on their hours, programs and other services can be found at [www.holdernesslibrary.org](http://www.holdernesslibrary.org).

CADY

FROM PAGE A4

tane, which is a highly flammable carcinogen. In many cases, trace butane remains and, when inhaled, can lead to long-term cognitive impairment and can affect nervous system functioning. And butane isn't the only potential chemical exposure – pesticides used when growing the plant are also cause for concern. Street Names for Cannabis Extracts and Oils include: Hash Oil, Butane Honey Oil (BHO), Shatter, Dabs, Honeycomb, Honey Oil, Budder, Crumble, Sap, Ear Wax, Pull-and-Snap or Snap-and-Pull, Black Glass, Errl, and 710 (again "OIL" spelled upside down and backwards). Jon Perez, Ph.D., SAMHSA's Region 9 Administrator, said

"In the case of marijuana, the science lags behind policy and access. That means we do not yet have a full understanding of the health consequences of marijuana, hash concentrates, or what happens when it's consumed through e-cigarettes." Douglas Tipperman, M.S.W., SAMHSA's Tobacco Policy Liaison, noted that the record growth of smoke shops in recent years coincides with the emergence of the e-cigarette and the legalization of marijuana. He said, "While research is still needed to fully understand the health effects of e-cigarettes at the individual and population level, we also need to consider how marijuana concentrates in e-cigarettes may also pose additional significant health risks." Although more data

are needed on the impact of marijuana concentrates, it is clear that in order to prevent use by youth, public education and awareness of the potential health risks are critical. Health risks associated with youth marijuana use include poorer education and or employment outcomes, cognitive problems, increased likelihood of vehicle crashes, and increased addiction risk. CADY is working to provide parents and our community

Notebook

FROM PAGE A4

rarily confused souls who happened to have blackjacks in their back pockets. Nobody ever took individual, concerted, decisive action, either. Everything had to be done by committee. There were a lot of meetings. If some big bad kid came along and pushed a little kid into the mud, no one from your Older Kid Protection Team was supposed to go over and clean his poor disadvantaged clock. Shyne and I were sup-

Storms

FROM PAGE A1

Heading out of the southwest, last weekend's presumed microburst exploded over an approximate two-mile section of Bridgewater at approximately 6:30 p.m. Friday night. The storm left behind a swath of destruction from the vicinity of the Bridgewater Life Safety Building to the neighborhood of Bay View Cottages further up the highway where a tree was reported to have fallen on the roof of yet another building. In the midst of it all, residents of Newfound Acres Mobile Home Park bore a large brunt of the damage as winds toppled and shredded trees throughout the senior residential community. Barbara Richardson said she was asleep in the front end of her home when the winds hit and didn't realize what had occurred until a neighbor pounded on the door to check on her. "I didn't know anything had happened until I came outside. Thank God everybody came out okay," said Richardson, as she looked at the mountain of trees pile behind her home. "I had a tree fall last year but that was nothing like this." As her son-in-law Peter Patten began cutting through the trunks of maples, birch and oak that were piled beside her home, he pointed out how lucky Richardson was. "These all came down right between the back of the house and the power lines. They couldn't have fallen any better," he said. Richardson's next door neighbor, identified as Mr. Wilson, wasn't so lucky however when the top of an old cluster of pines appeared to have been shredded by the winds. Huge piles of branches filled his deck, and some slammed into the backend of a car parked in the driveway and broke the rear window. Lynda and Richard Sabat live in the



COURTESY

Ancient pines were slammed to the ground at Timberloch Lodge, one of many Newfound properties that experienced a brief but violent microburst as the July 4th weekend got underway last Friday.

home on the other side of Wilson and were shocked at all they saw when they arrived home from a camping trip early Saturday afternoon. "We just got home and didn't even know this had happened. It's unbelievable but it looks like we didn't have any major damage here, thankfully," said Richard. The pines that caused destruction at their neighbors' sat beside the spot where the Sabats' typically park their large recreational vehicle so they were glad it was not there when the winds ripped through their quiet neighborhood. "If we were home last night, this wouldn't have been good for us," said Lynda Sabat. Their hearts went out to all who sustained damage up and down their street though. Further north on the highway Timberloch Lodge was another area where the winds wreaked havoc. Jack Weir, a co-owner of the rustic family resort, said it was indeed an unusual occurrence. "The prevailing winds here are typically from the northeast off the lake, but last night these winds came in from the southwest. It was just a sheet of rain and wind then, boom. Everything happened in just 30 seconds to a minute," said Weir. He pointed out that just across the road there was no damage. "It was just a 100-foot wide swath of destruction," he added. Five large pines, along with other branches and debris, came down on the lake-


side property, but Weir said a team of as many as 30 family members, good friends and annual guests all pitched in and had things nearly back to normal by lunchtime on Saturday. "Eversource was out here until early this morning getting the main power back on but I'll have to bring someone else in to get power back to some of our cabins now," Weir said. "We're just very lucky no one was hurt. Someone could have been killed in that (storm)." Holly Kerouac, the owner of Newfound Grocery, said she was away from the store for a while when a call came from her one of her employees to let her know there was a power outage. She told them it was no big deal, the power would be back on shortly, but it was then she learned that that was not likely. "They said trees were down all across the road and the barometric pressure had dropped so low that their ears were popping," said Kerouac. She raced back to the store and her husband Craig Hall fired up heavy equipment from his excavating company to help town officials clear the road. "We were without power for seven hours. I lost a compressor, food and a lot of sales on what should have been a really big weekend for us," Kerouac said. "It's going to cost about \$15,000, but hey, we're tough. We won't make it up, but we'll get past it. At least everyone is okay because that's all that really matters."

Traffic between Plymouth and Bristol was diverted along the west side of Newfound Lake on Friday evening as crews worked on power and cable lines and removed fallen trees and debris from the highway. Mayhew Turnpike was clear once again on Saturday morning though as the busy holiday weekend resumed under sunny skies.

I turned from my latest Paul Theroux train-travel book to ask him, in my best Care Bears voice, whether he was, you know, okay, but he was fast asleep.

*(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](mailto:campguyhooligan@gmail.com) or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)*

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# Newfound Landing Sports

Section **B**  
Thursday,  
Thursday, July 7, 2016

## Plymouth 10U falls in district finals Walk-off in first game starts Suncook momentum

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — Two outs away from sneaking away with the first game of the District Eight finals on Monday, June 27, in Wolfeboro, the Plymouth 10U team couldn't quite close the deal.

Suncook Valley rallied for two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning win the first game and carried that momentum into the second game, starting what would be a good two days for the Suncook Valley program with the 10U championship. The Suncook 12U program won the district title the next day.

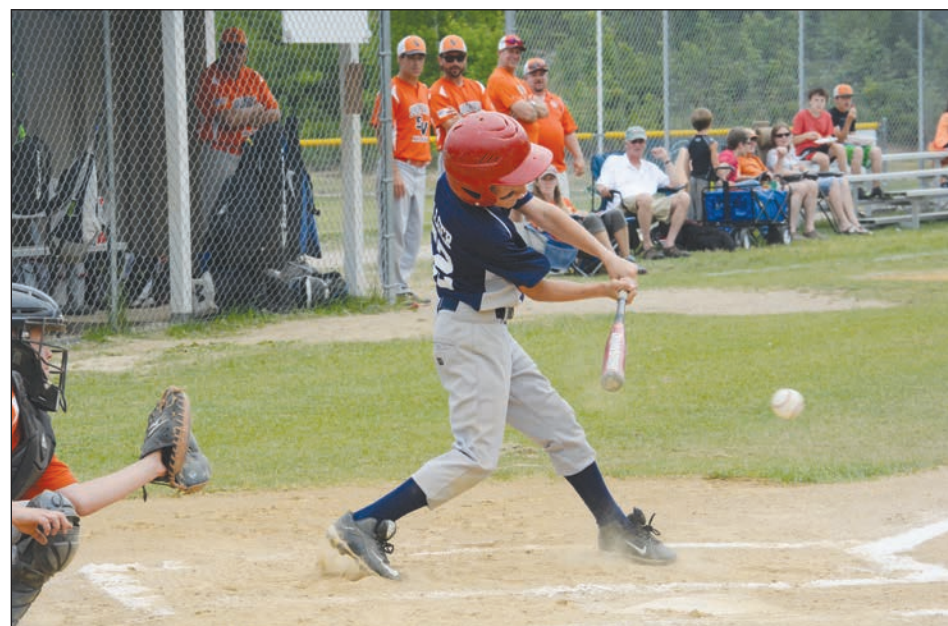
Charlie Casaccio got the start on the mound for Suncook Valley and after he struck out the first two batters, Nathan Hillger got the first hit of the game for Plymouth. Second baseman Michael Strazzeri helped his pitcher out with a great play to close out the inning and Suncook came up with four runs in the bottom of the inning.

After Plymouth starter Logan Finkle got the first two outs of the inning, Tyler Nolan beat out an infield hit and then came around to score on a pickoff error. Daniel Martin worked a walk and stole second before coming home on a double by Casaccio. Peyton Yearout reached on an error to keep the inning going and a Josh Goyette base hit drove in both runners for a 4-0 lead. Phoenix Beaulieu worked a walk but



JOSHUA SPAULDING

DANIEL MARTIN crosses the plate as Plymouth pitcher Tayten Rourke awaits a throw.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Nathan Hillger connects during championship action on June 27 in Wolfeboro.

Goyette was gunned down by Plymouth catcher Camden Stratton as he tried to steal third.

Plymouth went quietly in the top of the second, with Casaccio getting a pair of strikeouts. Suncook got a one-out walk from Michael Macaione and a double from Strazzeri but Ma-

caione was gunned down at third base. Tayten Rourke tracked down the ball in center, fired to Noah Shaw, who fired to Hillger for the out. Cillian Kenneally then made a great grab at second base to end the inning.

Rourke and Chris Rubbe worked one-out

walks in the top of the third but they could not score a run, as Casaccio struck out the next two batters to get out of the inning.

Nolan worked a walk to open the bottom of the inning and after Finkle struck out the next two, Yearout was hit by a pitch. Plymouth got out



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Camden Stratton stretches to reach a pop fly in action on June 27 in Wolfeboro.

of the inning when Cameron Manning was able to snag a shot to first base to end the inning.

Plymouth began the

comeback in the top of the fourth inning. Hillger led off with a walk but he was forced on a

SEE **BASEBALL** PAGE B6

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# Amputee veteran aspires to make history on Mt. Washington

Washington, to be held at 5 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 7, the year round sport, recreation, and wellness program, Adaptive Sports Partners of the North Country (ASPNC), will host 63-year-old veteran of the Vietnam conflict, David Santamore in his second attempt to be the oldest (known) person to climb up the 7.6 mile Auto Road unassisted in an adaptive handcycle. Santamore, a native Vermonter has always been active in sports and recreation. After graduating from Spaulding High School in 1970, he joined the United States Marine Corp., serving in Vietnam. In 2005, while riding his motorcycle down Main Street of his

hometown of Barre, Vt., Santamore lost his leg when he was hit by a car. Santamore and his team of volunteers are participating as a way to help raise both money for ASPNC and awareness of disability issues. “Since losing my leg, I have continued to challenge myself. In 2006, less than a year after losing my leg, I climbed Camel’s Hump in Vermont.” In his spare time, the semi-retired veteran works part time at a transition house for young men returning to the community from jail and volunteers at the Barre Community Justice Center as well as a local elementary school. ASPNC Executive Di-

rector Sandy Olney confirms that this annual event is one to challenge athletes of all abilities. “This year we will have 16 athletes making summit attempts, some assisted and other unassisted. We are growing each year as more and more athletes seek to maximize their abilities,” Olney said. For more info about the Sunrise Ascent, or to register as a volunteer driver by the July 11 deadline, go to [www.SunriseAscent.org](http://www.SunriseAscent.org). To contact ASPNC, e-mail [Sandy@adaptivesportspartners.org](mailto:Sandy@adaptivesportspartners.org), call 823-5232 or visit the ASPNC web site at [www.AdaptiveSportsPartners.org](http://www.AdaptiveSportsPartners.org).



David Santamore attempting his unassisted ascent in 2015. COURTESY PHOTO

## Summer season kicks off Sunday 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. All levels of skaters are welcome from ages four through adult. Adult lessons go from 6 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 Skat-

ing Director Sarah Pirrotta-Benoit ([sapirrotta@mail.plymouth.edu](mailto:sapirrotta@mail.plymouth.edu)) with any questions. The Plymouth State University Ice Arena offers public skating sessions throughout the year with many open hours throughout the summer. Call the rink at 535-2758 or check the web site at [www.plymouth.edu/arena](http://www.plymouth.edu/arena) for times.

## Wolves seeking host families for upcoming season

LACONIA — The New England Wolves, the junior ice hockey team in Laconia, is seeking host families for the upcoming season. The Wolves are 15-20 year old boys who are recruited from rinks far and wide, including Russia, California, Georgia, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, throughout New England and some local stars. They arrive the last week of August and depart in early March.

Families receive \$300 per month, per player to host. Families may host more than one player. Host families will provide adequate space and three meals a day. All families will be screened and complete a background check. The New England Wolves are a proud member of the Eastern Hockey League Premier and Elite Divisions. The EHL is committed to developing and pro-

ducing student athletes with aspirations of advancing to collegiate hockey. The EHL teams play over 40 games from September- March. The Wolves home rink is the Merrill Fay Arena in Laconia. For more information please contact Wolves host family coordinator Emily Clement. She can be reached via e-mail [EmilyClement@LifeCoach.com](mailto:EmilyClement@LifeCoach.com) or 520-6300.

## Giving a little credit where it’s due

I spent most of last weekend and into the beginning of last week at The Nick in Wolfeboro.

Kingswood Cal Ripken played host to the District Eight tournament and in addition to the hosts, I had teams from Plymouth, Mount Washington Valley and Suncook Valley in attendance, so it was a busy weekend full of games. I like that The Nick can host both 10U and 12U games at the same time, as it makes it easier to keep track of what’s going on.

And while I know I spent a lot of time there (7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, 3 to 7 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday), I know there are a number of people who were there when I got there and there when I left, seemingly every single day. And it’s those people that truly make the world of youth sports go around.

Of course, I’m referring to the relatives of the players who volunteer their time to run the tournaments and keep the league moving forward. Every league that I cover has those people, it just so happens that my experience over the weekend was with the Kingswood Cal Ripken folks and they truly should be commended.

With District Commissioner Mike Brooks unable to make the weekend action, tournament director Brian Ro-

### SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

bischeau was a mainstay of the park. Whether it was at the scorer’s table with a pencil keeping the book, announcing the players as they came to the plate, taking money in the snack shack, grilling cheeseburgers, dressing the field prior to each game or simply answering questions about tournament rules, Brian was seemingly everywhere. And his son, Nick, was there every day as well, working in the snack shack, dressing the fields and scoring and announcing games. He also brought a couple of his Kingswood baseball teammates in Will Treuel and Brian Lindsay along a few of those days.

Another mainstay of the tournament was former Cal Ripken President Chris Runnals, who was at a scorebook or announcer’s microphone the entire weekend, while also helping to set up the tournament and scheduling scorers and announcers. Former local coaches Tim DiPrizio, Jeff Runnals and Matt Melnik were among those who came in to score a few games and Kingswood baseball coach Chip Skelley even stepped behind the microphone for a game.

Kingswood Cal Ripken President Richard Arthur was also a mainstay, dressing fields, working the snack shack and scoring games, while also serving as one of the Kingswood team coaches.

Chuck Smith, Charlie Hossack and Brian Swinerton were also there for good portions of the weekend, helping in many different ways. And numerous parents made appearances in the snack shack and around the park, helping to keep things in order.

And of course, the volunteer coaches for all the teams helped teach the kids some baseball and good sportsmanship along the way.

I know I probably missed a few people, but there were a lot of people doing different things, so much so that I couldn’t catch everyone.

There’s a lot that goes into events like the Cal Ripken district tournaments and the people who organize and run them rarely get the credit they deserve.

So, this is my attempt to give them that credit. Nice job everyone. Your work did not go unnoticed.

Finally, have a great day Brian and Jessica Robischeau.

*Joshua Spaulding is the Sports Editor for the Granite State News, Carroll County Independent, Meredith News, Gilford Steamer, Winnisquam Echo, Plymouth Record-Enterprise, Littleton Courier, Newfound Landing, Coos County Democrat, Berlin Reporter and The Baysider. He can be reached at [sportsgsn@salmonpress.com](mailto:sportsgsn@salmonpress.com), at 569-3126, or PO Box 250, Wolfeboro Falls, NH 03896.*

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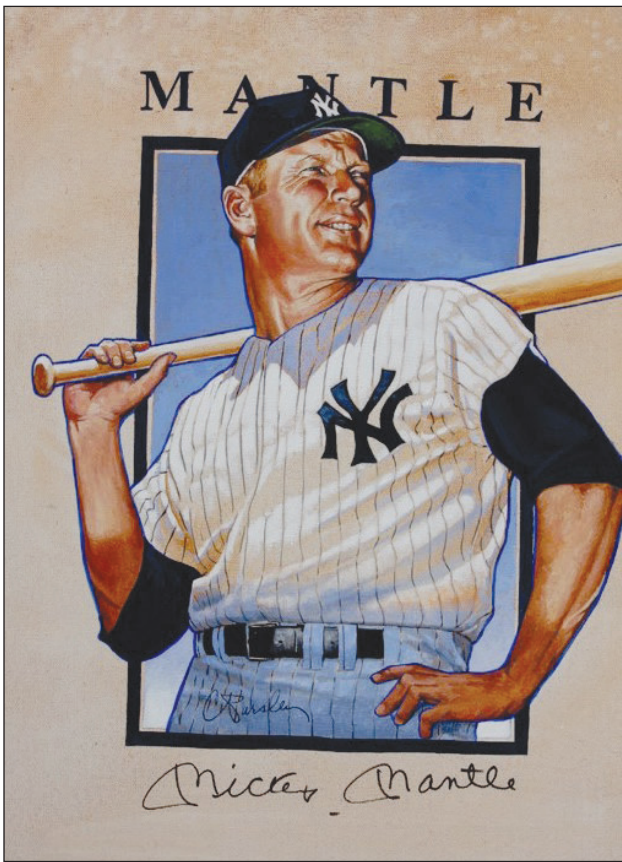
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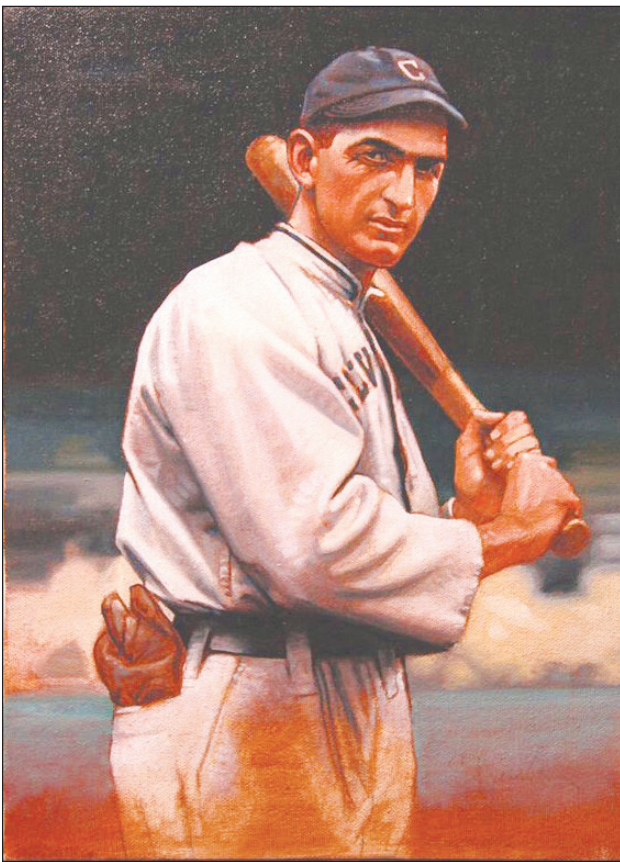
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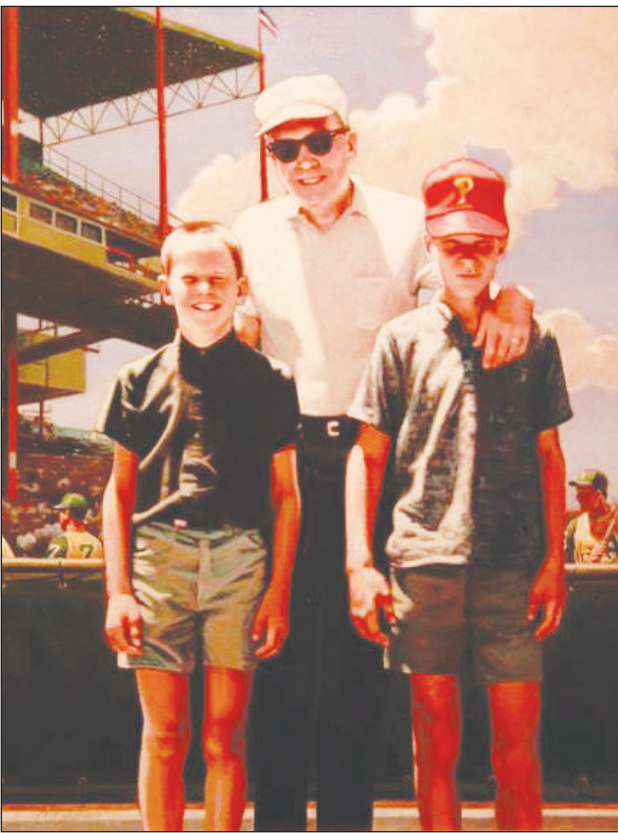




PAINTING BY CRAIG PURSLEY  
Pursley was able to have his painting of Mickey Mantle signed by the legend himself.



PAINTING BY CRAIG PURSLEY  
This painting of “Shoeless” Joe Jackson hangs in the Ted Williams Museum in Florida.



PAINTING BY CRAIG PURSLEY  
This painting was done from a picture that was taken after Pursley's first major league game in Kansas City in 1964. Pursley (left) is pictured here with his father and older brother.

# The art of baseball

## Bath man's painting hanging in Baseball Hall of Fame

BATH — Who doesn't love a good baseball story? Artist and baseball history guru Craig Pursley is armed with endless stories about the all-American game of baseball. One of Pursley's highlights is that his painting of Hank Aaron hangs in the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

It isn't very often that you see two worlds such as art and baseball collide, but Pursley has found passion and success through both.

Like most kids, Pursley's love of the game began with backyard catches with Dad. His father was also his Little League coach. “One of the first games he ever brought me to was in 1964. The Athletics used to be in Kansas City, so we were there for a doubleheader against the White Sox.”

During his high school years Pursley played first base and pitcher. However his claim to fame in those days was leading the league in most batters hit. “I was fast and wild so I didn't always know where the ball was headed. I hit the same kid three times in one game.”

As a child Pursley's favorite memory was a game in Kansas City in '64 where all of the big time players who were once just faces on baseball cards were now hitting, throwing, and catching right before his eyes.

“The Dodgers had won the World Series the year before, and the Cardinals had won it the year before that so it was an amazing game and my favorite pitcher Sandy Koufax happened to be on the mound that night,” Pursley said.

As much as Pursley loves the game of baseball he hasn't watched a televised game since 2002. “I was a huge fan until 1994 when the players all went on strike. They already made so much money and wanted more. I never forgave them for that, and the game hasn't been the same since.”

Pursley noted how great it was to see the guys from the minor leagues brought up to play in the majors during the strike, “Those guys gave 120 percent, they gave everything. After

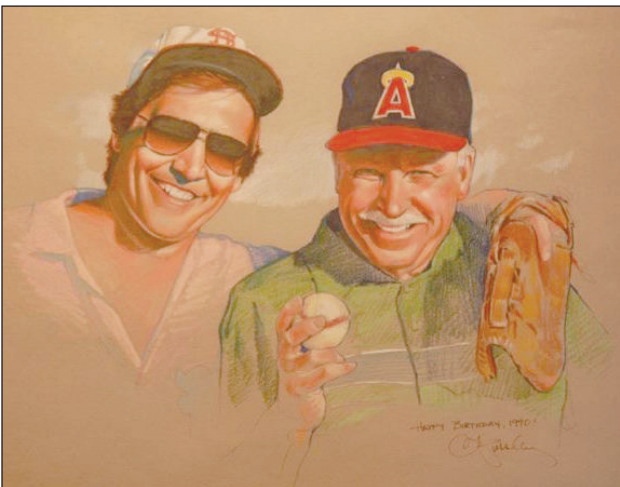
they settled the strike they had to go back to the minors. No they weren't as good as the major league players but they were more entertaining to watch at that point.”

The only exception for Pursley to his personal ban on the game would be to see a game at Fenway Park. “I've never been to Fenway to see a game. I went in once when the stadium was empty.”

Pursley grew up being a big fan of Mickey Mantle. “He was just about what every kid wanted to be, he was really fast, could hit the ball a mile, was a switch hitter, was belting out a ton of home runs. If you ask kids my age, 80 percent are Mantle fans.”

As for changes in the game of baseball, Pursley noted that the attitude these days is different than back in the day. “Those guys weren't getting paid much, in the 30s and 40s most guys would have to find a job after the season to make ends meet,” he said. Pursley continued, “They even had to wash their own uniforms and they'd still play if they didn't get paid because they simply loved the game.”

Pursley noted how the rules of the game have changed, “In the early 1900s it was legal for a runner on first base to steal second to force the throw, so the guy on third could go home. If



PAINTING BY CRAIG PURSLEY  
This painting was done after Pursley's last catch with his father. Pursley gave the painting to his father as a gift.

the catcher didn't bite, the runner could run back to first on the next pitch and try it again.”

Satchel Paige who was at the height of his game in the late 40s and early 50s, is regarded as the games greatest pitcher of all time. Paige is another favorite of Pursley's for the showmanship he brought to the game. Of Paige, Pursley said, “Old baseball used to be about the game and the show. Page would intentionally walk three guys in a row to load the bases, then tell his entire team to sit down while he proceeded to strikeout the next three batters.”

“I got to shake hands with Satchel Paige during a game my Dad took me to at the fairgrounds. A team of all Jewish players called the House of David, were playing a team called the Kansas City Monarchs. All of a sudden I hear a

voice over the loud speaker say ‘Ladies and gentlemen we have a baseball hero in our midst.’ It was Satchel Paige, I was able to meet him and get his autograph.”

While living in Orange County, Calif.,

Pursley was an illustrator for a local newspaper and would also paint on the side. In 1988 he did a series of current players mimicking the style of a 1950s baseball card. “I had one player from each team in the American League.”

His big break came a year later when an All Star game was played with old retired ball players who were some of the biggest names in baseball. Pursley knew the players who were going to be there and began painting them.

As a result, 50,000 prints of the paintings were distributed. “Because I did that, I was able to go to a banquet with the players and eat with my boyhood heroes.”

Pursley did the illustrations for Bowman Cards in 1990 and then painted roughly 50 pieces for Upper Deck in 1991 and 1992 for their “Heroes of Baseball” commemorative sheets. Then Pursley was the sole illustrator for the California Angels for 12 years.

At one point Pursley had a stadium seat from each major league stadium that existed before 1961.

Years ago while Ted Williams was still alive, his museum was opening in Florida. Pursley knew Williams was choosing 20 people who he thought were the best hitters of all time. Of course he offered to paint them. “I did 22 paintings in 20

SEE ART PAGE B6

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### How Should Investors Respond to “Brexit”?

Next week, we observe As you know by now, the United Kingdom (U.K.) has voted to leave the European Union. The “Brexit” vote is expected to have major implications for Britain's trade and economic relationships – but how might it affect you, as an individual investor?

At first glance, you might be worried. After all, right after the results came in, we saw a sharp decline in stock markets around the world, including here in the United States. And we may well see more volatility in the near term. But by taking a step back and looking at the big picture, you might see that the outlook for investors is nowhere near as gloomy as you may have thought.

Here are some suggestions for maintaining your perspective:

- Be patient. Despite the Brexit vote, it's not so simple for the U.K. to just pack its bags and bid “adieu” to the European Union. In fact, it may take three or more years before the U.K. actually departs. This extended time period can give financial markets a chance to absorb the new reality – while giving investors time to ponder their long-term strategy.
- Don't forget about the “fundamentals.” Financial markets dislike uncertainty, which is why they fell so sharply after Brexit. But the

markets move much faster than the fundamentals that actually drive stock prices – and, despite Brexit, these fundamentals remain generally positive. In the U.S., economic growth is expected to continue in the 2%–2.5% range, and the prospects of a recession remain small. U.S. companies will continue to operate in Britain as before, and British companies will still participate in the global economy.

- Review your investment portfolio – and look for opportunities. If you've done a good job of building a diversified portfolio that's based on your individual needs, goals, risk tolerance and time horizon, you may not need to take any action in the immediate aftermath of Brexit. Diversification is especially important, because it's possible that some financial assets may be more negatively affected by Brexit than others; you can blunt this impact by owning a wide range of investments. (Keep in mind, though, that while diversification can ease the effects of volatility, it can't guarantee profits or protect against all losses.) As you review your holdings, you may even want to consider adding international and U.S. stocks, if appropriate

for your situation, to take advantage of the drop in price of many quality companies. As always, of course, be aware that the value of your shares will fluctuate and you may lose principal. Also, international investing does carry some special risks, mostly related to currency fluctuations and foreign political and economic events.

- Keep your focus on the long term. If Brexit-inspired volatility does go on for a while, keep your focus on your long-term financial goals, which have not changed. By staying focused on the “far horizon,” so to speak, you'll be less tempted to make short-term moves that may not be in your best interest.

The Brexit vote may not be a positive development for the global economy. But we've gotten past bigger events in the past, including wars and other political crises, and we'll get through this one, too. As the British themselves famously posted on their walls during World War II, “Keep Calm and Carry On.” That's good advice for investors, too.

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- Friday July 1 by 10:00 am:  
Berlin Reporter  
Littleton Courier  
Coos County Democrat
- Friday July 1 by 10:30 am:  
Baysider  
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Plymouth Record Enterprise

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Please note that any submissions received on July 1st after 10 & 10:30 am will be submitted for the July 13th and 14th publications.

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Applications are required. Show position number on application and cover letter. Resumes may be submitted in addition to the application.

The application is located at <http://www.courts.state.nh.us/forms/nhjb-2099-dfps.pdf>.

Email application to [applications@courts.state.nh.us](mailto:applications@courts.state.nh.us), mail application to Administrative Office of the Courts, 2 Charles Doe Drive, Concord, NH 03301 or fax to (603) 513-5454.

The NH Judicial Branch is EOE.

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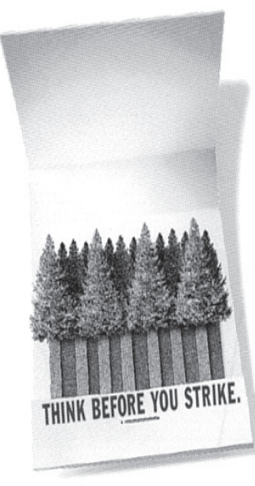
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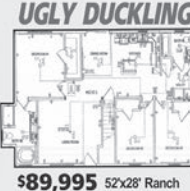
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den. The second floor offers a guest en-suite bedroom, a loft sitting area,  
the Master suite bedroom has several areas including a sitting area, 8x8 full  
bath, and a very large 13x6 walk in closet and separate cedar closet. The  
finished lower level offers a large laundry room, very large utility room with  
great storage, full family room to get away and a work shop so the garage can  
actually be used for cars. This is a fantastic home with many recent upgrades  
including siding, windows, paint etc. Certainly worth a look.

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Baseball

FROM PAGE B1

grounder by Stratton. A double from Manning scored Plymouth's first run and after Finkle worked a walk, Aaron Desmond beat out an infield hit, which was compounded by an error, allowing a second run to score. Nathan Leavitt was summoned to take over on the mound for Suncook and a sacrifice groundout by Kenneally drove in the third run for Plymouth. Spencer Therrien helped Suncook out of the inning by making a great scoop on a throw for the final out.

Stratton took over on the mound for Plymouth in the bottom of the inning and Suncook added a run. Beaulieu walked to start the inning and one out later, Therrien also walked. Two-out walks to Leavitt and Nolan plated Suncook's fifth run but Stratton got a grounder back to the mound to end the inning.

Plymouth took the lead in the top of the fifth inning. Rubbe led off with a walk and went to third on a double by Shaw. One out later, Hillger's fielder's choice drove in the fourth run and then Stratton had a base hit to tie the game at five. Manning followed with a double to drive in the go-ahead run. Finkle walked to keep the rally going, but Leavitt got a strikeout and a line drive to first to end the inning with no



Kyle Dodge takes a swing during championship game action on June 27. JOSHUA SPAULDING

more damage. Rourke took the mound for Plymouth in the bottom of the fifth and though he gave up hits to Casaccio and Yearout to open the inning, he got a pop up, a strikeout and then made a nice play on a grounder in the infield to end the inning.

Nolan took over pitching duties in the top of the sixth and after a walk to Rubbe with one out, got a 4-3 double play to end the inning, with Strazzeri making a great play going back on a pop-up to start the play.

Rourke got the first out of the bottom of the sixth but Strazzeri reached on an error and Leavitt worked a walk. Nolan followed by stroking a shot to center and both Strazzeri and Leavitt raced around the bases to give Suncook the 7-6 win.

The teams went back to work about half an

hour later, with Manning getting the start on the mound for Plymouth.

Suncook jumped out to a 4-0 lead for the second time in as many games. Strazzeri and Leavitt walked to open the game and Nolan also worked a walk. Martin grounded to short to force the runner at third for the first out, but also bringing in the game's first run. A pair of wild pitches plated another run and after a walk to Casaccio, another wild pitch made it 3-0. Yearout reached on an error to drive in another run before Manning got out of the inning with a line drive to short-stop and a pop up to the mound to end the inning.

Nolan got the start on the hill for Suncook and worked around a two-out walk to Hillger and a base hit from Stratton, striking out the next batter to end the inning.

Suncook continued the hot hitting in the

top of the second. Robbie Gordon opened the inning with a walk and after a walk to Macai-one, Plymouth made the pitching change, bringing in Rourke. He was greeted by a double from Strazzeri to plate another run and after an infield hit by Nolan, a triple from Martin drove in all three runners for an 8-0 lead. Martin scored on a wild pitch to push the lead to 9-0. Casaccio reached on an infield hit, Yearout walked and Beaulieu beat out an infield hit to load the bases, but Rourke got a strikeout to end the inning.

Plymouth came up with a pair in the bottom of the inning. Finkle walked and Desmond followed with a base hit. A pair of wild pitches allowed both runners to score. Rourke walked to keep the inning going but a nice play on the hill by Nolan got him out of the inning with no further

trouble.

Finkle took over on the mound in the top of the third inning and Therrien reached on an error to open the inning. Two outs later, Nolan worked a walk but a pop-up to first got Plymouth out of the inning.

Hillger had a one-out triple in the bottom of the third inning and he scored on a groundout by Stratton to cut the lead to 9-3.

Suncook put the game away in the top of the fourth inning. Casaccio reached on an error to open the inning and walks to Yearout and Goyette loaded the bases. After a strikeout, Rourke induced a grounder back to the mound by Casey Anderson for a force play at the plate for the second out. A double from Therrien plated all three runners to open the lead to 12-3 and Strazzeri followed with a homer to push the lead to 14-3. Walks to Leavitt and Nolan kept the inning going but a grounder back to the mound got Plymouth

out of the inning.

Nolan then set down Plymouth in order in the bottom of the fourth to clinch the 10U championship for Suncook Valley.

The Suncook Valley roster includes Michael Strazzeri, Nathan Leavitt, Tyler Nolan, Daniel Martin, Peyton Vincent, Charlie Casaccio, Phoenix Beaulieu, Josh Goyette, Casey Anderson, Michael Macai-one, Spencer Therrien and Robbie Gordon. The team is coached by Stephen Beaulieu, Mike Goyette and Ed Casaccio.

The Plymouth roster includes Noah Shaw, Kyle Dodge, Nathan Hillger, Camden Stratton, Cameron Manning, Logan Finkle, Aaron Desmond, Cillian Kenneally, Tayten Rourke, Chris Rube, Payton Long, Liam Manning and Jackson Rineer. The team is coached by Gary Finkle, Jeremy Hillger and Matt Manning.

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Art

FROM PAGE B3

days." One of those paintings was of Hank Aaron, which now hangs in the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Years after his own father passed away, Pursley went back to Cooperstown to the Baseball Hall of Fame. In his hand he carried with him a small picture of he and his father with a note

thanking him for being a great dad. While Pursley stood in front of one of his favorite paintings, he slipped the picture with the note behind the painting and whispered, "Because you were a great dad, you deserve to be in the Hall of Fame."

You can find Pursley still painting away at his gallery in Bath, located next to the Old Brick Store.

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