

Newfound Landing

THURSDAY, MAY 10, 2018

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COMPLIMENTARY

Students rise to the challenge at Community School Kids' Expo

BY DONNA RHODES
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NEW HAMPTON — The Parent-Teacher Organization of New Hampton Community School presented students with a special challenge this year, asking them to create a project that incorporated components of either Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts or Math (STEAM) for a Kids Expo, and the boys and girls approached that challenge with a full "STEAM" ahead attitude.

"For this year's challenge, we asked them, 'How can you take something and reinvent it?' This is one way of showing kids (through recycled goods) that they don't have to buy everything new to have fun,"



DONNA RHODES

Addison, Cassidy, Claire and Joshua, all students at New Hampton Community School, were proud to show off the creative designs they came up with to hopefully help an egg survive a drop from the roof of their school building during the PTO's Kids Expo last Thursday.

said Nora Foster of the PTO.

The parent-led organization recently acquired the money and manpower to build a new playground at the school but also made a commitment that they would help promote science education at NHCS. Their plans for the "Kids Expo" proved to be a big win for students and parents alike.

"When you're on vacation and there's not a lot to do, this was tons of fun. It was a great way to keep you occupied," said Beau Jarris.

Jarris said he loves marble tracks, so his plan for the expo was to come up with a game board that used recycled materials for his creation of "Re-Cycle SEE EXPO, PAGE A11

Partnership with LRPC may save on fuel costs

BY THOMAS P. CALDWELL
Contributing Writer

BRISTOL — The Bristol Board of Selectmen has agreed to participate in a regional bidding process in an attempt to decrease the town's oil and propane costs.

The Lakes Region Planning Commission, which successfully negotiated lower electric rates for participating towns last year, is launching a similar effort to use group buying power to negotiate better rates for heating fuel. Bristol did not participate in the earlier experiment, but this time decided it was worth exploring.

The towns that joined in the regional planning commission's bulk buying plan last year realized an estimated \$75,000 in savings on electricity, with a negotiated rate that was about 2 percent lower than what the New Hampshire Electric Co-

operative was charging, and 48 percent less than Eversource's electric rates.

Barnstead, Center Harbor, Danbury, Moultonborough, Northfield, Sanbornton, and Tuftonboro had signed on as being "very interested" in bulk energy purchasing, while Alton, Belmont, Effingham, Gilford, Meredith, Tilton, and Wolfeboro were "somewhat interested." Bristol negotiated its own contract for electricity.

This time around, Town Administrator Nik Coates said it made sense to see what the planning commission could come up with for

SEE LRPC, PAGE A11

NHEC union employees announce strike, company responds

PLYMOUTH —

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) Local Union #1837 representing 83 employees of New Hampshire Electric Cooperative (NHEC) went on strike today after further negotiations failed to produce a successor agreement to a contract that expired on April 30. The company has activated a contingency plan that will provide for adequate coverage of power outages and protect public safety.

Certified line crews have been engaged and will be accompanied on any outage calls by non-



DONNA RHODES

Striking line workers demonstrate outside the headquarters of the New Hampshire Electric Cooperative in Plymouth.

union NHEC employees who are familiar with the service territory. NHEC's Control Center will still be staffed 24 hours a day and members should

still report outages to the NHEC Outage line at 1-800-343-6432, or online at www.nhec.com.

Representatives of NHEC and the union

have met 18 times in the past several months to arrive at a contract agreement. The company has offered union members

SEE STRIKE, PAGE A11

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20 pages in 2 sections
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Circle Program welcomes Beth Musto & Sheryl Brochu

PLYMOUTH — The Circle Program is delighted to announce that it has welcomed two new talented staff members to the organization!

Beth Musto, a resident of Groton, recently assumed the role of Development and Marketing Coordinator. Though new to that position, she is nevertheless a familiar face at Circle. Musto has been the volunteer mentor of a Circle girl since 2015. Beth credits her strong relationship with her mentee as not only an opportunity to be a friend and guide to her Cir-



COURTESY

Beth Musto and her dog Ralph (left) join Sheryl Brochu and her dog Piti (right) in the Circle office; obviously, Circle Program employees must be dog lovers to join the staff!

cle girl, but also a chance to learn much more about herself.

During the mentoring process, Musto's love of the mission of

the Circle Program has grown exponentially. She says she is delighted to be part of an organization that makes such a difference in girls' lives and in the greater community.

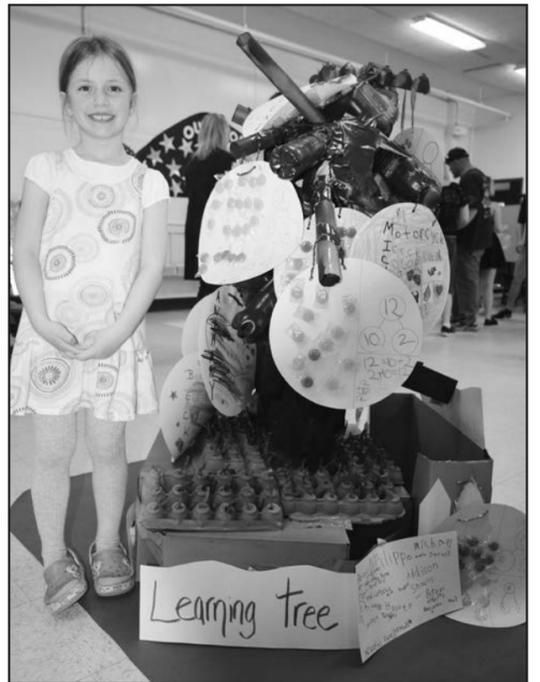
Musto has a diverse background as a former restaurateur and current yoga instructor who is well known throughout the area. For the past several years, she has helped the Circle Program host the Women's Wellness Weekend at Circle Camp – a fundraiser that raises "scholarships" for girls from low income families to subsidize

their participation in the program. Besides fundraising for Circle, the Wellness Weekend gives grown women a nostalgic opportunity to return to their youth and enjoy the camp experience -- as they "Relax, Renew, and Retreat!" To learn more about the retreat weekend, visit: <https://www.circleprogram.org/wellness-retreat>

Musto is currently organizing this year's retreat, which will take place from Aug. 17-19, and will include a plethora of activities such as yoga, meditation, live SEE CIRCLE, PAGE A11

New Hampton Community School Kids' Expo

PHOTOS BY DONNA RHODES



RAVEN
FIREARMS TRAINING

SPRING SCHEDULE

10 May **Glock Operator**
12 May **Women's Intro to Handgun**
26 May **Defensive Handgun 1**
27 May **Defensive Carbine**
9 June **Women's Intro to Handgun**

VISIT WEBSITE FOR ADDITIONAL AND MORE DETAILED COURSE INFORMATION
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Sun.-Mon.: 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 PM
Tues.-Thurs.: 4:30, 7:30 PM

CHAPPAQUIDDICK PG-13
Fri.-Sat.: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30 PM
Sun.-Mon.: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00 PM
Tues.-Thurs.: 4:00, 7:00 PM

AVENGERS: INFINITY WAR PG-13
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Sun.-Mon.: 12:15, 3:30, 6:45 PM
Tues.-Thurs.: 3:30, 6:45 PM

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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

Mother's Day - Financial Gifts for Your Adult Children

Mother's Day is almost here. If you're a mother with grown children, you might receive flowers, candy, dinner invitations or some other type of pleasant recognition. However, you might find that you can get more enjoyment from the holiday by giving, rather than receiving. The longest-lasting gifts may be financial ones – so here are a few moves to consider:

Contribute to your child's IRA. If your children have earned income, they are eligible to contribute to an IRA, which offers tax benefits and an almost unlimited

array of investment options. You can't contribute directly to another person's IRA, but you can write your child a check for that purpose. This could be a valuable gift, as many people can't afford to contribute the maximum yearly amount, which, in 2018, is \$5,500, or \$6,500 for those 50 or older.

Give gifts of stock. You know your children pretty well, so you should be familiar with the products they buy. Why not give them some shares of stock in the companies that make these products? Your children

will probably enjoy being "owners" of these companies, and if they weren't that familiar with how the financial markets work, having these shares in their possession may greatly expand their knowledge and lead to an even greater interest in investing.

Donate to a charity in your child's name. You might want to donate to a charitable organization that your child supports. In years past, such a donation might have earned you a tax deduction, but the new tax laws, which include a much higher standard deduction,

may keep many people from itemizing. Still, it's possible for a charitable gift to provide you with a tax benefit, depending on your age. If you're 70 ½ or older, you must start taking withdrawals from your traditional IRA and your 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored plan, but by moving the withdrawal directly to a qualified charitable group, the money won't count as part of your adjusted gross income, so, in effect, you can get a tax break from your generosity.

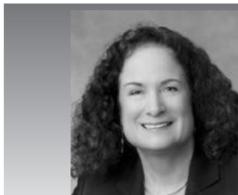
Review your estate strategy. Like virtually all parents,

you'd probably like to be able to leave some type of legacy to your children, and possibly your grandchildren, too. So, if you haven't already started working on your estate strategy, consider using Mother's Day as a launching point. At the very least, you'll want to write your will, but you may need much more than that, such as a living trust, a durable power of attorney and other documents. And don't forget to change the beneficiary designations on your life insurance and retirement accounts if you've experienced a major life change,

such as divorce or remarriage. These designations are powerful and can even supersede whatever instructions you might have left in your will. As you can guess, estate planning can be complex, so you almost certainly will want to work with a legal professional to get your arrangements in order.

Mother's Day is a good opportunity for your children to show their love for you, and you can do the same for them by helping bolster their long-term security through financial gifts and legacy planning.

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Fire destroys Gilpatric Garage

BY THOMAS P. CALDWELL
Contributing Writer

BRISTOL — Although the building was destroyed, no one was injured in a May 2 fire at a garage used for the temporary storage of hazardous fluids by Gilpatric's Metal Recycling of 201 Abel Rd.

Bristol Fire Chief Ben LaRoche said a spark ignited a small amount of the flammable liquid that had been removed from recycled vehicles,

and the occupants used a fire extinguisher to slow the fire and allow them to escape.

The fire continued spreading and, by the time the first engine arrived from New Hampton, the building was fully involved.

The call came in to the Bristol Fire Department at 1:41 p.m., reported as being in the town of Bridgewater. That town's fire chief, Donald Atwood, was the first

to arrive, and he determined that the fire actually was on a portion of the property lying in the town of Bristol, in a 25-foot-by-25-foot garage, but it was spreading into the woods nearby. A forestry crew was called in to assist firefighters, and the owner assisted in controlling and collecting runoff from the fire suppression activities.

LaRoche said the high temperature and

gusting winds slowed the firefighting efforts, but the crews brought the fire under control by 3:02 p.m.

In addition to the loss of the building, seven-tenths of an acre of land burned before the fire was contained.

A ranger from New Hampshire Forests and Lands assisted firefighters from Bristol, New Hampton, Bridgewater, Hebron, Hill, Alexandria, Danbury, Meredith and Ashland. Franklin and Campton-Thornton fire departments, with

an ambulance from Stewart's Ambulance in Meredith, provided coverage at the Bristol Fire Station, and Stewart's assisted with a medical call and a multi-patient motor vehicle accident while covering for Bristol.

Temporary boat ramp closure at Wellington State Park (Newfound Lake)

BRISTOL — The public boat access facility serving Newfound Lake at Wellington State Park in Bristol will be closing for one day to allow for the installation of a floating dock and pilings at the boat ramp. The effort is scheduled for May 10, weather permitting. In case of inclement weather, please check NH Fish and Game's Statewide Public Boat Access Program's Web page at www.fishnh.com/access/index.php for schedule updates.

During the installation, both the cartop car-

ry-in and trailer ramps will be within the safety zone setback of the crane and work area. For this reason, the ramps will be closed and there will be no opportunity to launch or retrieve motorized boats, sail boats, canoes, kayaks, or other self-propelled watercraft during this time period. The parking area for the ramps will be closed to the public. The fee-based parking area for the beach at Wellington State Park will remain open following the Department of Natural and Cultural Resources'

beach operating schedule and posted rules.

NH Fish and Game's Statewide Public Boat Access Program is funded through boat registration fees and federal Wildlife and Sport Fish Restoration funds. Fish and Game's Facilities Construction and Lands Division acquires land for public water access sites, refurbishes existing sites, and builds new public boat access areas. For more information on boating access locations in New Hampshire, visit www.fishnh.com/access/access-sites.php.

Little Corner Band to lead karaoke night at Bristol Baptist Church

BRISTOL — Saturday, May 12, The Little Corner Band (formerly The Moore Family Singers) will be leading a karaoke night of fun at Bristol Baptist

Church, located at 30 Summer St. in Bristol. Meeting in the vestry at 6 p.m., there will be music and light refreshments with non-alcoholic beverages.

Bring your own Karaoke music disc to share and enjoy this family-oriented event.

For more details, call Devona at 744-3885.

Little Corner Band to perform at Bristol Baptist Church

BRISTOL — Wednesday, June 6, the Fidelity Missionary Society will be presenting the Little Corner Band (formerly, the Moore

Family Singers) at their first concert. Starting at 7 p.m. in the Bristol Baptist Church sanctuary, which is located at 30 Summer St.

in Bristol, this will be an evening of wholesome Christian music. For more information, please call Devona at 744-3885.



DONNA RHODES

Beach day

When temperatures soared to near 80 degrees last week, Laura and her friend Linda were among the first to dust off their beach chairs and spend an enjoyable day relaxing along Newfound Lake in Bristol.

TTCC announces Eighth Annual Tee It Up 'Fore the Kids' Golf Classic

BRISTOL — The Tapley Thompson Community Center will be hosting its Eighth Annual Tee It Up 'Fore the Kids' Golf Classic at Den Brae Golf Course on Saturday, June 23.

The tournament is a scramble format with a 1 p.m. shotgun start. There will be 4 person teams and the \$70 pp fee includes

golf, cart and buffet dinner. We can only take 18 teams so register early. Registrations are due on a first come, first serve basis. This is always a fun and popular tournament that includes tee shirts for each golfer and the ever popular 'brownie hole'. We are also looking for tournament sponsors. We have many levels

available that include an Eagle Sponsorship (\$500); Birdie (\$180); Par (\$50) and Bogie (\$35). For more info on sponsorship, to register or to donate a prize for the raffle contact Les at the TTCC at bccfun@metrocast.net or at 744-2713. The sponsor guide and registration info is on the Web site at www.ttccrec.org.



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The WFOM is supported in part by a grant from the New Hampshire State Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts

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Substance abuse addiction does not discriminate

BY BOB JOSEPH, JR., RN
Stand Up Newfound

Substance abuse addiction has no boundaries. It is a known fact that some of the newest numbers of those suffering with substance abuse addictions come from a wide range of ages, races, and both sexes. Many of the newest members are in their teens or early twenties. It crosses all lines of wealth to the poor. Small town America is not immune.

The major threat posed by heroin plus the use of fentanyl is on the rise along with the stronger carfentanil. Many communities across the nation as well as locally, are reporting substance abuse and availability increasing as well as reported increases of overdose deaths. New Hampshire first responders and lawmakers are paying close attention to this serious opiate crisis as the effects of drug misuse and addictions are rippling throughout communities.

Four hundred thirty-three people died in New Hampshire in 2015, as a result of substance abuse overdoses, a majority of which were related to opioids. In response to the opioid crisis in New Hampshire, the State has created the campaign, "Anyone. Anytime." This campaign is designed to help anyone affected by this crisis. Support services are available for anyone experiencing addiction issues. The program is holistic in that parents, family, friends, and communities are involved. There is a safety network that is increasing

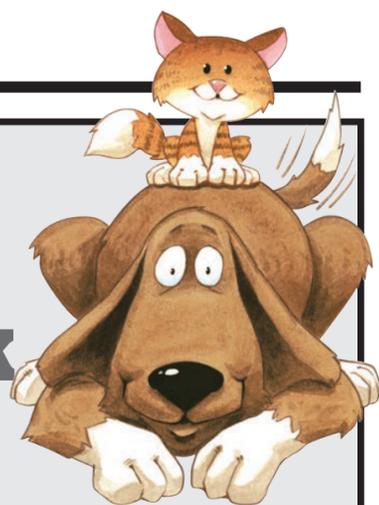
in scope and services provided.

According to the DEA's 2016 National Drug Threat Assessment, 45 percent of respondents reported that heroin was the greatest threat in their area. Heroin availability is increasing in areas throughout the nation, and heroin seizures in the US increased by 80 percent over the past several years. The increased demand for and abuse of heroin alone is largely driven by prescription pain medicine abusers who are switching to heroin as well as the increasing use of fentanyl and carfentanil, which are deadly combinations. The physiological effects of heroin are similar to those of prescription opioids and heroin but are more available and less expensive.

Critical to improving outcomes for those attempting to remove themselves from this deadly drug epidemic is the expansion of both Medicaid and Medicare programs to promote recovery and stability. New Hampshire Health Protection Program (NHHPP) is helping to combat this issue. Our legislature should be working to ensure that NHHPP is continued and sustained. Presently, the New Hampshire Legislature is reviewing the programs for either expanding or reducing Medicaid requirements. This must be reviewed in terms of economic advantages of reducing substance abuse additions, and the increased productivity of the lives attempting to return to the community in a

SEE CADY PAGE A14

PET of the Week Duke



Considering Duke has endured much upheaval in his life, it's a wonder he's even interested in the comings and goings of humans, but he still carries himself with noble poise and dignity, exuding a quiet confidence not often seen in a shelter environment. As long as he can carry a soft toy or two in his mouth, he meets each day with optimism, thinking "maybe today I'll find my permanent home?"

He was a 'free dog' on Craig's List who was surrendered to our shelter in August 2017. We placed him in a terrific home but his newest owners had health issues that meant looking after such a big dog



was too difficult; So Duke returned to us in February. He was adopted to a lovely family in March, truly a match made in heaven, but horrible allergy issues not evident at the shelter meant he had to be returned, again,

through nobody's fault: least of all Duke's.

Now he waits again. This big shepherd/massif/malamute mix takes life one day at a time as he navigates the fickle ways of the universe.

Really a large box of soft toys and being the one and only pet in the household is Duke's wish. Stalwart and true, a more refined companion you will not find anywhere else.

Come and visit him and see what we mean

NH Humane Society will host the third Community Rabies & Microchip clinic Saturday May 5 9-12 noon. Check www.nhhumane.org for more details.

Hey somebody, turn on the lights... It's darker than a pocket in here

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



The gust of wind hit the house just after dark on Friday, May 4, slamming into the front with an air of authority. It seemed out of synch with what had come before, a sunny, slightly overcast afternoon, but then come to think of it, there was that change to a south wind.

When I was haying, the weather mattered to me; now, not so much. Whatever comes over Monadnock or blows down from Quebec is fine.



COURTESY (Left) This is a water ram, rendered in comic absurdity.

JOHN HARRIGAN

(Bottom left) The necessary items: A no-nonsense flashlight, a box of matches, and a candle all seated and ready.



We can't control the weather anyway, and I hope I never see the day we can.

Still, the blast of wind had that fore-runner feel to it, the kind of thing that somehow makes me think about the whereabouts of candles and flashlights, and it compelled me to get up out of the chair and check things out.

SEE NOTEBOOK PAGE A14

Letters to the Editor

What's happening in Concord

To the Editor:

This is the 42nd of my reports on the Legislature in Concord. It's a little late because I am still digesting two bills that seem to have taken up a lot of time but probably should not have. There were many other less noticeable bills that will probably have more impact on you and me. Let's get rid of the big ones in the room first.

Marsy's Law, CACR 22, was a constitutional amendment to create a victim's rights set of rules as a part of the constitution. Everything CACE 22 was purported to do exists in law today and a dozen paid lobbyists and several millions of dollars from out of state doesn't change that. There were a lot of very sad victim's stories but CACR 22 would not have helped them and in fact the amendment gave amnesty to any official who failed to enforce the rules. Even the ACLU did not support the amendment! It was overwhelmingly voted down, including me.

SB 593 to eliminate the death penalty did pass but will probably be vetoed by the Governor. I voted against the bill. There were arguments that ran the gamut from too costly to a chance an innocent might be executed. In New Hampshire we have a very narrow definition of capital crimes and we use it sparingly. It is for the murder of a law enforcement officer or killing a person during a violent home invasion. There is only one person on death row today for killing a policeman and the last execution was in the 1930's. I voted to keep the penalty and protect our citizens.

We did pass SB 391 that will require evidence of sexual assault to be collected and preserved to an

approved protocol. The people working with sexual assault have done wonderful work on the protocols, and what we did was assure these are used by all law enforcement agencies. I supported this.

We also passed SB 63, a bill to perform a trial of electronic storage of abuse and neglect records. Why it needs a trial when this is obviously good, but it is a start at least. I supported this.

We also passed a business tax exemption for "regenerative" businesses. This is Dean Kamen's new plan to literally grow new organs. He has a lot of investment from government and private sector and this would exempt him for ten years from just the business part of his taxes. We aren't taking money away from any programs since this is all new and the potential advantage of New Hampshire becoming the center of this emerging technology is huge. I supported this.

This coming week we will have Sessions on Wednesday and Thursday. Among bills being heard with be SB 193 that gives low and moderate families a small amount of aid to educate their children where they want. It was given an Interim Study recommendation out of the Finance Committee but there is an effort underway to override this. A tall order. I guess the word "cherish" education in the constitution only applies to government schools.

If you want to discuss any of this with me call at (603) 320-9524 or dave@sanbornhall.net.

Cheers!

Dave Testerman
State Representative
Franklin and Hill

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Marilyn J. Clark, 88

NEW HAMPTON — Marilyn J. Clark, 88, formerly of Carter Mt. Road, died Saturday, April 28, 2018 at Epsom Healthcare Center after a period of declining health.

Marilyn was born in North Portland, Maine, the daughter of the late John and Hazel (Young) Hall and wife of the late Frank K. Clark. She grew up in Maine, and later moved to Massachusetts.

Marilyn spent much of her life in health care. While in Sudbury, Mass., she owned and operated an assisted living home; after moving to New Hampshire in 1969, she and her husband op-

erated Clarks Log Cabins on Newfound Lake and she worked at Goldenview Healthcare Center in Meredith, Newfound Area Nursing Association in Bristol, Emmons Ambulance in Bristol and as the Welfare Officer for the Town of New Hampton before retiring.

Marilyn was an active member of the New Hampton Community Church, and spearheaded the reception committee of the Ladies Association. In her free time, she loved to crochet and make things for family and friends.

Family members include two daughters: Janet Watson of New

Hampton and Lynne Bates of Campton; five grandchildren, five great grandchildren, nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a daughter Bonnie Ruitter, a brother, Emery Hall and sister Laura Dunham.

A memorial service will be held on Monday, May 14, 2018 at 7 p.m. at the New Hampton Community Church. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in her memory to the New Hampshire Humane Society, PO Box 572, Laconia, NH 03247. Arrangements are under the direction of Emmons Funeral Home of Bristol.

Bonnie Elizabeth (Parsons) Emerson, 67



FRANKLIN — Bonnie E. Emerson, 67, a resident of Franklin for several years, died Tuesday, May 1, 2018. She and her husband decided to return from their trip early from Washington after she became ill. On their way, she was taken to the Franklin Medical Center in Greenfield, Mass., where she died suddenly.

Bonnie was born in Hartford, Conn., March 11, 1951, daughter of Ernest and Marion (Pierce) Parsons. She spent her youth in the Farmington, Conn. Area, and was a graduate of the Farmington High School. She moved from Connecticut with her family to Bristol, living there for over 27 years, later moving to Franklin in 2009.

For over 27 years, she was employed with the Watts Regular/Webster Valve Company in Franklin, and prior to her retirement in 2013 worked as a tool crib attendant. She loved her family and enjoyed the many hours spent with

her grandchildren, often spoiling them when she babysat, which she loved to do. She was a motorcycle enthusiast, enjoying the back roads of New England with her husband. Bonnie was very proud of her Indian Heritage. She had a great fondness for Native American artifacts.

She was predeceased by her father, Ernest Parsons.

Bonnie leaves her husband of 36 years, Keven R. Emerson of Franklin; son, Michael E. LaPlume and his wife, Kendra of Bristol; daughter, Laurie A. Emerson and her wife, Diamond of Franklin; stepdaughter, Lynn R. LaFlamme and husband Marc of Northfield;

grandchildren, Benjamin LaPlume of Bristol, Isabelle S. LaPlume of Bristol, Ava LaFlamme and Brielle LaFlamme both of Northfield. Her mother, Marion Parsons of Laconia; brothers, Robert Parsons of Laconia and Kenneth Parsons of Danbury; sisters, Sarah Baker of Belmont, Lillie Garceau of Springfield, Conn., and Theresa Delahanty of Canton, Conn.; generational nieces, nephews and cousins.

A celebration of Bonnie's life will be held Sunday, May 6, 2018 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the William F. Smart Sr. Memorial Home, Franklin-Tilton Road (584 West Main St.) in Tilton. A Time of Remembrance will be held at 3:45 P.M. to share memories others have of Bonnie. Her burial will be private.

Those wishing to make memorial contributions in Bonnie's name to BACA (Bikers Against Child Abuse).

For more information, go to www.smart-funeralhome.com.

Frances S. Morrill, 99

FRANKLIN — Frances Geneva (Smith) Morrill, 99, passed away peacefully on May 6, 2018, at the Golden Crest Assisted Living Facility in Franklin.

Born on June 10, 1918, to Chester (Sherm) Smith and Alice Ballinger Smith, Frances was just one month shy of reaching her 100th birthday.

Born and raised in Bristol, Frances attended local schools and graduated from Bristol High School in the Class of 1935. In October of 1941, she married Manson C. Morrill, devoting her time to her home and family. In later years, she was employed in the Superintendent's Office of the Newfound Area School District, retiring in 1983. She was also a member of the Bristol Federated Church for many years.

After the passing of her husband, Frances moved to Bridgewater, where she enjoyed liv-



ing on Newfound Lake for over thirty years. She loved sitting by the lake, doing her puzzles, playing Scrabble, watching the Red Sox, and watching the loons on beautiful Pasquaney Bay. There was rarely a summer day when she did not swim in her beloved lake.

Frances leaves behind a loving family that includes daughter, Mary Butcher and her husband Chet of Fuquay Varina, N.C.; son Wayne Morrill and wife Martha of Scituate, Mass.; daughter Marti Kuplin and husband John Antonis

of Alexandria; grandchildren Thomas Butcher, Jeffrey Morrill, Leanne McEvoy, Casey Kuplin, and Shannon Kuplin; great grandchildren Ashley Kuplin, Haley Peterson, TJ Butcher, Abbi Morrill, Matthew Butcher, Nick Morrill, Andrew Butcher, Eliana McEvoy, and Kaelyn McEvoy; and several nieces and nephews.

Frances was predeceased by her husband, Manson; two sisters, A. Dorothy Duff and Ethel M. Rogers; and two grandchildren, Pamela Butcher and James Butcher.

A graveside service will be held at Homeland Cemetery on Saturday, May 12 at 11 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Newfound Lake Region Association at 10 North Main St, Unit 1, Bristol, NH, 03222, or the Bristol United Church of Christ at 15 Church St, PO Box 424, Bristol, NH, 03222.

Joan M. Martin, 79

BRISTOL — Joan M. Martin, 79, of Pemigewasset Shores, died Sunday, May 6, 2018 at her home after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Framingham, Mass., the daughter of Robert and Lenore (Lewis) Cullen. She grew up in Framingham, and after meeting her late husband, James Martin, she lived in Ashland, Mass., and later moved to W. Dennis on Cape Cod. After retirement, she moved to Bristol, and spent her winters in Holiday, Florida. Joan worked for over 30 years for the Dennison Manufacturing Company. She began as an accounting clerk and worked her way up to Corporate Secretary of all 30 of the Dennison companies. She was among the first women to break the Fortune 500 glass ceiling.

Joan was a member of Holy Trinity Parish. She loved antiques, as well as all things historical. She volunteered for the Jericho Historical Center in W. Dennis as well as the W. Dennis Historical Society. Joan collected bunnies of all kinds, as well quilts.

Family members include two sisters, Barbara (and husband Edward) Skroback of Alexandria and Elaine (and husband Victor)

MacAdam of Bridgewater, and many nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Monday May 14, 2018 at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of Grace Chapel of Holy Trinity Parish, 2 West Shore Rd., Bristol. She will be interred with her husband on Tuesday, May

15, 2018 at 11:30 a.m. at the National Cemetery, Bourne, Mass. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her memory to the Newfound Area Nursing Association (NANA), 214 Lake St., Bristol, NH 03222. Arrangements are under the direction of Emmons Funeral Home of Bristol.

Towns

Alexandria

Merry Ruggirello 744-5383
sunshine_eyes51@yahoo.com

Congratulations and best wishes to Ashley Ruseski, recipient of the David H. Winston Baccalaureate Award, which is presented to the baccalaureate degree graduates who rank highest in scholarship among those in the graduating class. Ashley is from Alexandria and is a nursing major with a child development minor. She received the class academic awards in the previous two years, a member of the Wesson Honors Program, Alpha Chi National College Honor Society, Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing. Ashley will begin her nursing practice in the Pediatric and Adolescent Inpatient Unit at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center.

Town

Board of Selectmen Meeting Tuesday, May 15 at 6 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Planning Board Meeting Wednesday, May 16 at 6 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

These meetings are open to the public, unless otherwise noted.

Alexandria UMC

Thank you to Laura Plummer, Phylis Ad-

kins, and wonderful helper, Ariana, for a delicious roast beef dinner last Saturday.

Saturday, May 12, Pastoral Transition Workshop at the Tilton-Northfield UMC, 400 West Main St., Tilton, NH from 1 until 4 p.m.

Sunday, May 13, church services begin at 9 a.m. The Sunday School Children will be singing during the service. There will be Fellowship Time in the Vestry following the service.

Saturday, May 19, New Hampshire District Leadership Academy from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the First UMC, 18 Wesley Way, Gilford.

It has been a delightful beginning to the week for me, with a visit from my son and little sidekick on Monday. How exciting to have a spontaneous sleepover with Little Miss. Miss Sandy was pleasantly surprised to have an "extra" student on the bus this morning! No better to start and end a day than with giggles and laughter.

Wishing everyone a wonderful week, filled with happy adventures. Happy Mother's Day to all mothers, whether by birth, or by choice, and to those who are no longer with us. Thank you for all you have done, and continue to do!

Groton

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

There will be a special program at the Town House on Memorial Day sponsored by the Groton Historical Society. More information will be coming here in the article next week.

If you will notice, there will be some work going on to spruce up the cemeteries. I know that Elizabeth spent part of Saturday and Sunday working to get some of the leaves up from the Cemetery behind the Town House and there is a tree down in the Cem-

SEE TOWNS PAGE A6

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51 Merrill Street, Plymouth
Saturday, May 12th
12 to 2 pm
Refreshments will be served!

Churches

Ashland Community Church

Ashland Community Church is located at 55 Main St., on Route 3 in Ashland (across from Shurfine Market). Parking is available next to and behind the church.

Pastor Ernie Madden
Phone: 968-9464

Email: accernie@hotmail.com

Website: ashland-communitychurch.com

Sundays:

9 a.m. - Early Worship Service, followed by coffee and fellowship in the church dining room

10:30 a.m. - Contemporary Worship Service. Coffee and snacks are available in the back of the sanctuary before the service.

Toddler Zone (for infants - five years old) and KidZone (for K-6th grade) are available during the Contemporary Service.

Special Needs Class - For teens-adults at the Contemporary Service. Participants meet in the sanctuary for singing, and are dismissed to their class at approximately 10:45 a.m.

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

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

It is our desire to help you understand God's incredible grace, mercy and love. We believe that you will love Ashland Community Church. We are a friendly, loving, and caring church that studies and shares the word of our dear Lord and Savior.

Our Vision is to become a church that unchurched people will love to attend.

Our mission is to lead people to live and love like Jesus and to help others to do the same.

If you have any questions please don't hesitate to contact Pastor Ernie Madden at any of the contact information above.

Real Church, Real People, Real Simple

We look forward to seeing you on Sunday,

and remember to just come as you are.

No perfect people allowed!

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

We are handicapped accessible!

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

Sundays: Pastor: Rev. Andrew MacLeod
Intergenerational Service: 10 a.m. - 1st Sun. of mo.

Ends 5-20, returns in Fall
Coffee Fellowship: Following service Sunday School: 10 a.m. - ends 5-20, returns in Fall

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

Phone: 744-8132

Office Hours: 9 a.m. to noon - Monday through Friday

Rev. MacLeod: 9 a.m. to noon - Mon. through Thurs. and by appointment

Weekly Events:

Mondays: Bible study - 7 p.m. A.A. Step meeting - 7:30 p.m.

Tuesdays: Bone Builders - 9:30 a.m. Senior Crafts: 9:30 a.m.

Senior Luncheon - noon

AA Discussion - 8 p.m.

Fridays: Bone Builders - 9:30 a.m.

Monthly Events: WIC (Women/Infant/Children) Clinic - 2nd Tuesday at 9 a.m.

T.E.A. (Time, Encouragement, Accept) - for Women 3rd Thursday at 4 p.m. Meeting place varies.

Women's Fellowship - 2nd Thursday at 10 a.m. All are welcome!

Ongoing: Bristol Community Services is in need of: rice, spaghetti, spaghetti sauce, tuna fish, canned veggies, soups, jelly, and toilet paper.

Coming Events:

Pot Roast Dinner - 5:30 p.m. On May 12

For those of you who missed the delicious roast turkey dinner on April 7, you have one more chance this year to join us in May. The dinner includes pot roast, potatoes, vegetable, salad and exquisite desserts. Soft beverages of coffee/tea/punch also provided. All are welcome for great food and fellowship!

Adults \$9. Pay at the door. Take-out available!

Crop Hunger Walk - (ending hunger one step at a time) is scheduled for Sunday, May 6. Registration will be between 1 and 1:30 p.m. Walk will commence at 1:30 p.m. We will gather at Bristol Central Square. The walk is about 1 mile and walkers may take a shorter route back to

the square, if they wish. Parking is available at the Bristol Baptist Church parking lot. Restrooms are available in the church. Please sign up to be a walker, or donate to someone who has signed up.

Congratulations to our own Lucille Keegan, who was honored on April 28 at the N.H. State Women's Fellowship "Spring Gathering" in Deerfield, receiving the "Outstanding Woman Recognition Award" for her many selfless acts

of kindness and service in both our church and community! Several members attended, and a good time was had by all!

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

Holy Trinity (Roman Catholic)

Thinking About Remarriage "Thinking About Remarriage" is a daylong program for couples (where one or both were previously married) who are thinking about marriage or who are engaged to be mar-

ried. Sponsored by the Diocese of Manchester, and presented by a Catholic priest and couples who have remarried, this program helps couples take an in-depth look at and discuss major issues related to remarriage. Thinking About Remarriage Seminars cover: Emotional closure of the first marriage Expectations and key issues of the new marriage The blending of children and families Continuing relationships among extended family members, community, and the Church. Upcoming Date: Saturday, May 19, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., St. Pius X Parish Center (behind the church), 165 Sarto St., Manchester, NH 03109, \$80 per couple (includes lunch and beverage). Download a registration form

Campus Ministry

Thank you to Linda Folsom, Judith McPherson, and Jackie Carreaux for a delicious monthly supper hosted by Fr. Leo for students last weekend.

Calling all bakers! Food for Finals is around the corner, a time when some of the Plymouth State campus ministries deliver comfort food in the form of homemade goodies - free of nut products, please - to all res. halls and Centre Lodge the first night of Finals
SEE CHURCHES PAGE A7

Towns

FROM PAGE A5

concert would be but hoping it will be soon. There will be a Select Board meeting this week, so there will be more to report next week.

Meetings and Closures Coming Up:

Select Board Work Session - May 15 at 6 p.m. at the Town House

Select Board Meetings - May 15 and June 5 - 7 p.m. at the Town House

The Conservation Commission will be meeting at the Town House on Thursday, May 10 at 7 p.m.

The Planning Board will be meeting at the Town House on Tuesday, May 29 at 7 p.m.

Town Offices will be closed May 28 in observance of Memorial Day.

The family went to see the Granite State Ringers hand bell group at the grange hall in Danbury on Saturday. If you have an opportunity you should go see this group it was wonderful and well worth the trip. I didn't notice from their website when the next

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MEMORIAL DAY

MAY 28, 2018

Please help us honor all the service men and women who lost their lives serving our country! Their sacrifice for our country helps keep us strong and secure.

On Thursday, May 24th the Plymouth Record, Newfoud Landing, Meredith News, Winnisquam Echo and Gilford Steamer will be saluting out troops with a special Memorial Day page.

Signature Blocks are
2x1: \$25 each
2x2: \$50 each

Deadline is May 18th at noon.
Please contact Tracy or Lori at 444-3927
or email lori@salmonpress.news



How to Submit

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To Salmon Press Publications

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

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Wedding, engagement, and anniversary announcements are welcome at:
weddings@salmonpress.com

Photos are also welcome, but must be submitted in jpeg format.

Please contact Executive Editor
 Brendan Berube at (603) 279-4516, ext. 111
 with any questions regarding the submission process.

Pemi Choral Society announces spring concerts

PLYMOUTH — The Pemi Choral Society cordially invites the general public to one of their spring concerts, “A Time for Justice,” which will be performed this week in Gilford, Franklin and Plymouth. The 75-singer adult community chorus, which is based out of Plymouth, will be performing a number of choral and narrative selections that cover a wide variety of civil rights topics including racial inequities in South Africa, Jewish calls for peace, and music from the American civil rights movement to more recent events that highlight the need for social change and lasting



The Pemi Choral Society cordially invites the general public to one of their spring concerts, “A Time for Justice,” which will be performed this week in Gilford, Franklin and Plymouth.

hope. The chorus has been in rehearsal since late January and is comprised of members from all over the central New Hampshire

region. “When I began putting this program together last year, I had no idea that it would be this relevant to today’s

current events. From the students in Florida to the teachers in the Midwest, our message has an even stronger connection now than it

did a year ago. I’ve chosen songs that speak to the strong need of human dignity, compassion, love, and hope that reaches across the

globe. I’m really proud of our work; not only in our preparation of the music, but in communicating a deeper message that we can convey to our communities. I’ve always been a hopeless romantic for powerful rhetoric. I’ve found messages from Civil Rights leaders particularly powerful and moving,” said Director, Will Gunn.

Throughout the concert, members of the choir will read short excerpts from speeches or letters that relate to the music to provide a richer cultural context of the message in the text. Hopefully these interjections will provide additional opportunity for reflection and thought-provoking discussion.

We would like to thank our friends at the Justice Choir, a non-profit organization providing quality choral arrangements of songs to be freely distributed with the purpose of singing for social change. Lastly, I want to thank our percussion collaborator, Scottie Childs (PSU ‘19), for joining us and providing some additional accompaniment.

Concert performances are scheduled on Thursday, May 10 at the Gilford Community Church in Gilford, beginning at 7:30 p.m., and on Friday, May 11 at St Gabriel’s Catholic Church in Franklin, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission to these two concerts is by your choice of donation. The final concert will be held on Sunday, May 13 at Silver Center for the Arts, Hanaway Theatre, Plymouth State University beginning at 3pm. Tickets may be purchased at the Silver Center Box Office, PSU SEE PCS PAGE A14

Churches

FROM PAGE A6

Week. Parishioners interested in providing batches of cookies or squares should contact Sandy Abbott at 254-3431 or sandy-abbott6@gmail.com with their name, phone number, what they will bake, and the amount. Baked goods should be dropped off at the Reflection & Spiritual Care Center between 9 a.m. and noon on Saturday, May 12.

The Catholic Daughters will be reciting the Rosary every Saturday during May at 3:30 p.m. We invite you to join us!

Life in the Spirit Seminar May 11, 12 and 13 St. Matthew Hall Registration Friday, May 11 at 6:30 p.m. Concludes Sunday, May 13 at 11:15 a.m. Call Peter and Kathy Drexel at 536-7580 for more information, or call the office at 536-4700.

Weekly Meetings Thursday, May 10
Day Away Program, Simard Hall, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Weblo Meeting, St. Matthew Meeting Room, 6 p.m.
Boy Scout Meeting, St. Matthew Hall, 6 p.m.

Friday, May 11
JCDA, St. Agnes Hall and Church 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 12
CDA Meeting, St. Matthew Hall, 5 p.m.

Sunday, May 13
Knights of Columbus Breakfast, St. Matthew Hall 7 a.m.

Faith Formation classes: Ashland: St. Agnes Hall, 9:15- 10:45 a.m. (First Communion Retreat) BRISTOL: Simard Hall, 10:30 a.m. - noon (First Communion Retreat and Ice Cream Social)

Bristol Confirmation class: First year only -9:30 a.m. (Mass) 10:30 - 12:15 p.m.

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

Restoration Church, Plymouth (Assemblies of God)

Happy New Year and greetings from Restoration Church Plymouth located at 319 Highland Street, Plymouth, NH 03264. If you do not have a home church we invite you to come and join our warm and friendly family here at Restoration Church. Please feel free to contact us at hello@restorationchurch.cc.. Our church phone number is still the same, 1-603-536-1966. Our schedule has changed to the following:

Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Morning Service
Monday: First and third Monday of the Month
Noon-2 p.m. Helping Hands Food Pantry
Friday: Second Friday of the month
6 p.m. Food, Fun, Fellowship
On Sunday, Nov. 5 we officially launched as Restoration Church

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

Our Mission Statement: Just One More!
Everyone is welcome to all of our services. The church is handicapped accessible on the east entrance.

Star King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

Starr King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 101 Fairground Rd., Plymouth, is a multigenerational, welcoming congregation where different beliefs come together in common covenant. We work together in our fellowship, our community, and our world to nurture justice, respect, and love.

Sunday, May 13
Nursery and Religious Education – 9:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. – Contact: Jane Clay, DRE
Service 9:30 – 10:30 a.m. – Youth Sunday: Transformation and Connection

Rev. Dr. Linda

Barnes, Worship Leader and Starr King UU Fellowship Youth Group
Sarah Dan Jones, Music Director and Choir

Seven youth group members will share their experiences from their service trip to Nicaragua

Changes for everyone occur all the time, yet many connections remain. We will celebrate the changes and connections for this group as we bridge these seniors into the realm of young adulthood.

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

Vespers Service at the Labyrinth, Friday, May 11 at 6 p.m.

For the #metoo service on Feb. 4, we recognized and honored those of us who have experienced sexual harassment and/or abuse. Together we participated in a ritual of placing stones into a small bowl of water from our water communion. Now that spring has come we can move these stones into a common place of peace, our labyrinth. Join me for a vespers service outside during which we will place the stones in the healing presence of nature. This service is suitable for families of all ages. As usual we will share time together over piz-



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Hebron Post Office(Outside Box)

Hebron Town Hall

Hebron Village Store

HILL:

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PLYMOUTH:

Tenney Mt. Store

RUMNEY:

Common Café

Stinson Lake Store

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Tribute band leader hired by his idol to appear at Flying Monkey

PLYMOUTH — The Flying Monkey Performance Center presents Mike Delguidice & Big Shot on Friday, May 11. First known as a singer in a Billy Joel cover band, Delguidice has since been hired to tour with the Piano Man. Tickets for this concert start at \$45.

It's been five years since Mike DelGuidice, the frontman for Billy Joel tribute band Big Shot, actually became a member of the Piano Man's band. A job that started out as a stand-in for his idol at rehearsals in 2013 led to DelGuidice's permanent position as acoustic guitarist and backing vocalist in Billy Joel's touring band.

The multi-instrumentalist also kept writing his own music throughout this sur-



Mike Delguidice (right) with his idol, Billy Joel, who hired Delguidice to join his touring band after seeing his tribute act.

real experience. "Ordinary Guy," a song from his 2011 album

"My Street," is now the theme song for the new CBS sitcom "Kev-

in Can Wait," featuring fellow Long Islander Kevin James.

"It's never easy to put yourself out there as an original artist and bare your soul to the world," revealed DelGuidice. "I can only be honest in my lyrics. I learned how to write like that from Billy."

Big Shot includes other current long-time members of Billy Joel's touring band; guitarist Tommy Byrnes and Chuck Burgi on drums are well-known and respected for high-energy live performances.

"I had already done a lot of work with Billy's band over the years," says Delguidice. "So playing with these musicians is quite comfortable."

There is definitely a buzz about Big Shot since its front man landed the dream gig touring with Joel on the road. Nothing could spark that more than Billy showing up at the Paramount to sit in with Mike's band one night.

"It was a magical night," Says Delguidice. "The crowd was insane, with an energy in the room that was unrivaled by any other cover gig I've done. There's nothing like having that most honorable endorsement. A lot of people have asked if I was going to stop playing with Big Shot. And I laugh at them and say; "There's no way in hell I'll ever stop playing Billy's music, either with him or without him!"

Tickets for Mike Delguidice & Big Shot are \$45, and \$55 for premium seats. For tickets and more information on concerts and the Flying Monkey Performance Center, visit www.flying-monkeynh.com or call 536-2551.

Women of Words at Pease

PLYMOUTH — Women of Words offers "Gifts," an evening of original poetry created around the theme of all things given and received, on May 15 at 7 p.m.

Gifts that are longed for, unexpected, handmade, mysterious, or dubious—all make their appearance through the diverse voices of four local poets. Prepare to encoun-



(Left) Women of Words offers "Gifts," an evening of original poetry created around the theme of all things given and received, on May 15 at 7 p.m.

ter familiar locations seen through new eyes, imagined scenes from familiar stories, and the half-real world of memory.

The Women of Words are: Kate Donahue, Kathryn Drexel, Jenny Highland, and Suzanne Marshall. The reading will be held in a new venue this year, the Community Room of Pease Public Library in Plymouth, at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, May 15. Admission is free.

White Mountain National Forest announces 2018 Artists in Residence

CAMPTON — The White Mountain National Forest and the Arts Alliance of Northern New Hampshire are pleased to announce that multidisciplinary artist Lorri Deyer and sculptor Quinn Morrisette have been selected as the White Mountain National Forest Artists in Residence for 2018, the Forest's Centennial year.

Los Angeles-based Deyer will create "A Field Guide to the Unnoticed: Walks Through the WMNF," exploring how each user connects uniquely to the Forest. During her summer residency, Deyer will take daily walks and document what she sees through photographs, anecdotes, and hand-drawn illustrations. Local residents and Forest visitors will be invited to walk with Deyer and record their own views

using cell phones/cameras, written text and audio recordings that will become part of the Field Guide.

"I am so excited about this residency," she said. "It's going to give me a new context for my art and a chance to document a very special time for the White Mountain NF."

Sculptor and furniture maker, Quinn Morrisette grew up in Berlin, and went on to learn welding technology at White Mountains Community College.

"I fell in love with blacksmithing because of my grandfather," he said. "He was an old time millwright at the Groveton paper mill, and is responsible for much of my creative metalworking passion and skill set." Quinn is completing a degree in Industrial Design from Wentworth Institute of Technology, and runs

his own design firm, Atelier Morrisette. SEE WMNF PAGE A14

WATERVILLE VALLEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Waterville Valley, NH 03215

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Position to become full-time for 2018-2019 school year
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Please send letter of intent, resume, highly qualified status, and references to:

Gale Adams-Davis, Principal
Waterville Valley Elementary School
11 Noon Peak Road
Waterville Valley, NH 03215
gadams-davis@pemibaker.org

PLYMOUTH SCHOOL DISTRICT Plymouth Elementary School

2018-2019 School year

KINDERGARTEN TEACHER
(Must be Certified)

Please send letter of intent, resume, references, transcripts and certification to:

Julie Flynn, Principal
Plymouth Elementary School
43 Old Ward Bridge Road
Plymouth, NH 03264
jflynn@pemibaker.org

RUSSELL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Rumney, NH 03266

2018-2019 School year

K-6 Elementary Teacher
(Must Be Certified)

Please send letter of intent, resume, certification, transcripts and references to:

Jonann Torsey, Principal
Russell Elementary School
195 School Road
Rumney, NH 03266
jtorsey@pemibaker.org

Newfound Area School District 2018-2019 Employment Opportunities

Newfound Regional High School

- Special Education Teacher

Elementary Level

- Instrumental Music Teacher – 1.5 days per week. Flexible days and hours.

Newfound Memorial Middle School

- Special Education Teacher

New Hampton Community School

- Special Education Teacher

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Stacy Buckley – Superintendent of School
Newfound Area School District
20 North Main Street
Bristol, NH 03222

Application is available at:
<http://www.sau4.org/human-resources/employment-information>

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RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alexandria	556 Welton Falls Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$270,000	Sherrie L. Ogden and David K. Ogden	Brian Lewis and Debra J. Hart
Ashland	Hicks Hill Road (Lot)	Residential Developed Land	\$48,533	Peter L. and Tammy B. Rivet	Steven and Jane Jesseman
Ashland	NH Route 175 (Lot)	Residential Developed Land	\$23,000	Ariana Inc.	Thomas Carbone
Ashland	113 Owl Brook Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$315,000	Edward R. and Michele A. Dambruoso	William R. and Julian M. Hess
Ashland	8 Potter Place	Single-Family Residence	\$224,933	Leonard C. Allen and Anne C. Allen	Justin T. and Alyssa M. Avery
Bristol	841 Lake St.	Single-Family Residence	\$256,400	Wayne H. and Rosanna M. Anderson	Robert E. and Lou M. Lebel
Campton	6 Aspen Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$150,000	John Milmore (for Milmore Fiscal Trust)	Kristine L. Haveran
Campton	59 Deacon Willey Rd.	Residential Open Land	\$37,000	Keith D. Belcourt	Leonard and Sandra A. Martell
Campton	23 Overlook Rd., Unit 5	Condominium	\$65,000	Christopher Casavant	Kayla Dauphine
Campton	11 Village Rd., Unit 9	Condominium	\$155,000	Ramon D. and Bonnie L. O'Hara	Tor A. and Susan C. Brunvand
Campton	12 Vintinner Rd.	Commercial Building	\$59,800	Center NH Chamber	Exit 28 Enterprises LLC
Dorchester	1672 NH Route 118	Single-Family Residence	\$206,344	Michael and Katherine C. Blum	Wilmington Savings Fund Trust
Groton	127 Bailey Hill Rd.	Acc. Land Imp.	\$50,000	Rockhaven Financial LLC	Michael C. Martin
Holderness	8 Lewis Piper Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$180,000	Lynn A. Anderson	Harry Hope
New Hampton	N/A	N/A	\$54,533	Daniel C. Havey	Joseph N. Cioffi and Dana M. Cresta
Plymouth	16 Cummings Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$187,533	Laurie G. and Kenneth Belanger	Stanley K. Scism
Plymouth	76 David Rd., Unit 1	Condominium	\$120,533	Robert M. Bates and Christine J. Lindsay	Keri L. Camarigg and Mary A. Coughlin
Plymouth	17 Pine Gate Rd.	Mobile Home	\$20,000	Carol A. Gowen	Richard and Tara Gowen
Plymouth	773 Tenney Mountain Highway	Lumber Yard	\$215,000	Granite State Long Homes	Awe Some Rentals LLC
Rumney	Stinson Lake Road (Lot)	Residential Open Land	\$40,000	Roland M. Bixby	Edward R. and Michele A. Dambruoso
Thornton	Tamarack Road	Residential Open Land	\$26,533	Charles E. Zuray	Lynne Bearden and Harold Bearden
Thornton	885 Upper Mad River Rd., Unit 3	Condominium	\$67,333	Peter A. and Michael R. Dupuis	Michael R. and Martha Dupuis

ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

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

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

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

MARK ON THE MARKETS



BY MARK PATTERSON

Whether you are interviewing a potential new financial advisor or meeting with your current advisor, these five questions are key to determining if this advisor and their firm are working for you, or for the broker-dealer.

Question one: Does your advisor or firm have any "revenue-sharing" arrangements with any insurance or fund company? This is important because the advisors firm may be paid to promote certain fund families for the brokerage firms benefit, not yours. This arrangement is usually disclosed in the small print of a long and technical document.

Question two: Do you or your firm promote

Five questions for your financial advisor

"proprietary products?" Again, proprietary products are products created by the broker dealer that may pay more to the broker if sold by them. These products may not be as transparent to you, the client, as they should be.

Question three: Who holds custody of my money? This is a question you would want to ask an investment advisor representative or RIA (Registered Investment Advisor). TD Ameritrade, Charles Schwab and Fidelity are popular custodians for registered investment advisory firms. The investment advisory firm should only have limited power of attorney for them to direct your money into proper investment allocations and to extract their fee from your account. Shortly after opening an account at one of these custodians, you should receive a letter from the custodian

acknowledging your account.

Question four: Ask the broker or advisor about their background, education and experience pertaining to financial planning, asset management or retirement planning. There is a significant difference between passing a securities exam that allows someone to sell securities versus working in an environment that demands continued education and encourages personal growth and knowledge regarding financial planning or asset management.

Question five: Are you a fiduciary? A fiduciary works for you, the client, and is obligated to do what is in the best interest of the client, not themselves or their broker dealer. The tricky part about being a fiduciary is that an advisor may have the license to act in a fiduciary manner, but that does not mean that they do so.

There is legislation that was set to go in effect on April 10 of 2017, although delayed, I believe will eventually take place. This legislation would require that any advisor working with retirement money would have to work in the client's best interest. Advisors like myself are obligated to act as a fiduciary by law. So, you can

probably imagine that it is my opinion as well as other investment advisors that the brokers at the broker-dealers and banks should view their jobs as advisors and not salespeople and they should be held to the much higher standard of fiduciary, not just a suitability standard that they are held to presently.

I realize I've already listed five questions for you, however I will give you a bonus sixth question to ask: How and how much are you compensated for your services?

Mark Patterson is an investment advisor with MHP asset management and can be reached at 447-1979 or Mark@MHP-asset.com.

Grafton County Commissioners planning Farm & Forestry Day June 23

N. HAVERHILL — Have you ever wanted to learn about the Grafton County Farm in North Haverhill? Did you know it is the only operating county dairy farm in NH with its herd of Holstein and Jersey cows, pigs, chickens, and an extensive vegetable operation? Did you know there are recreational opportunities on its over seven hundred acres of mostly timbered land? Do you even know how this historic farm was started and when?

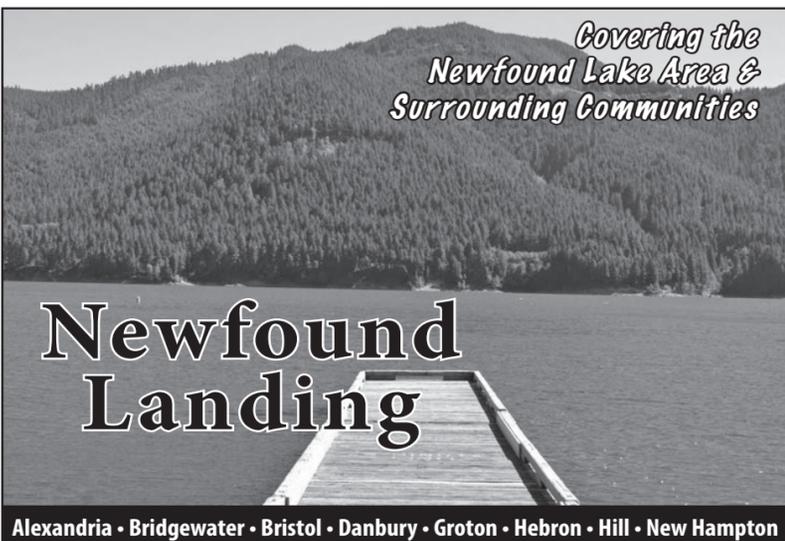
These and many other questions will be answered on Saturday, June 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Grafton County Farm & Forestry Day event at the County Farm on

3855 Dartmouth College Highway in North Haverhill. The event is dedicated to Grafton County Farm Manager Donnie Kimball. After 37 years working at the Grafton County Farm, Kimball will be retiring at the end of this year.

The Grafton County Commissioners and Grafton County Farm are excited to be holding this event which will give everyone an opportunity to tour the farm complex, see the animals including new calves, visit the Biomass Plant, view educational exhibits, and tour adjacent lands. Agricultural and forestry professionals from the UNH Cooperative Extension Service, the Grafton County

Conservation District, the Grafton County Farm Bureau, commercial companies explaining how cows are bred using the best genetics possible for a strong herd, and numerous other vendors and displays will make for a full day of fun and learning. "Ag in the Classroom" will also attend with a special kids program. Admission is free and a barbecue will be held for only \$1.00 per person with proceeds going to the Grafton County 4-H Leaders' Association. Cabot cheese will be giving free samples of their delicious products! The Grafton County Farm Bureau will be sponsoring free ice cream from Hatchland Dairy. Special tours by wagon will be available throughout the day to tour the farmlands as well as forest tours will be offered in a van.

The event will be highlighted by the presence of Steve Puffer from WYKR interviewing attendees and keeping the listening public aware of the event. Rain or shine this promises to be an early summer highlight for Grafton County and the Commissioners welcome everyone. The whole event is free and open to the public! For further information watch the county Web site at www.co.grafton.nh.us or call 787-6941.



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PUBLIC WELCOME!

Expo

FROM PAGE A1

Zone.” For his game, marbles are dropped to make their way through a complicated maze then finally end up inside one of three points-awarded cups at the bottom. Recycled water bottles, popsicle sticks, parts of old milk jugs and more made the maze not only earth-friendly but a lot of fun.

His younger sister Noelle, a Kindergarten student at NHCS, also recycled egg cartons to create a grassy scene for her class project, “The Kindergarten Learning Tree.”

Other students took on an engineering challenge, building bridges from popsicle sticks that were then weight-tested with books from the library. Some of the bridges proved to be so strong that Joshua York, a fourth grade participant, finally joked when his bridge couldn't be broken, “Put a dictionary on top now and it'll be all done.”

There was a Monster

Truck Football Challenge and even a fan made from small cardboard food boxes, a plastic bowl and a remote controlled car.

“I just wanted to make a fan that I can use at home,” Beck explained.

Students from Newfound Regional High School and New Hampton School also took part in the expo, from volunteering to assist with the event to presenting projects of their own, like NRHS senior Josh Cronis's Mars Colony display made from styrofoam, PVC pipe, plastic and aluminum foil.

The grand finale for the night however was the Egg Drop. A threat of thunderstorms last Thursday evening prevented New Hampton Fire Department from setting up their aluminum ladder for the drop, but PTO member Jennifer Hennessey bravely climbed onto the roof of the school to test all of the young engineering designs that students hoped would keep their eggs intact.

One of the 22 teams

who took part in the challenge encased their eggs with sponges. Others recycled plastic bags and even bandanas to make parachutes. There were rubber ball encased eggs, egg containers surrounded by spikes of drinking straws, and one team surrounded their egg with cooked macaroni in hopes it would absorb the shock.

“Success!” was heard several times as students uncovered their eggs after the 15-foot drop, followed by a few groans of disappointment when some shells were cracked. It was all part of a learning curve though.

“I know what to do different next time,” said one student as he carted off his damaged egg.

For the record, the macaroni worked, amazing even the adults who looked on.

Each of the students who took part in the event received ribbons and there were special certificates presented to students who showed creativity and success in the egg drop.

Circle

FROM PAGE A1

music, standup paddle boarding, kayaking, hula hooping, and even belly dancing! Participants will enjoy the great outdoors and some incredible gourmet food. Musto tells us her ‘take away’ from last year's Women's Wellness Retreat was learning how to stand on her head on a standup paddle board – just one example of Musto's continual quest to achieve more in her life (although this particular feat is certainly not an expectation or requirement for those that attend the retreat!).

Musto recently married her husband Tim, and in her “spare time,” is the bookkeeper for his 30-year welding business. Together, they enjoy trail riding on their four-wheelers, exploring nature with their dog Ralph, and playing with their kitty Weezie. You might even catch Beth out on one of our beautiful lakes doing a yoga pose on her paddle board. Namaste!

Sheryl Brochu joined the Circle Program as the organization's new Mentor Coordinator. Though she is fairly new to the Plymouth area, she felt an immediate connection to the organization's mission and says she loves “the Circle Program environment and the strong sense of camaraderie that surrounds everyone involved.” In her first two weeks on the job, Brochu set a record by immediately recruiting five new volunteer mentors – all thanks to her enthusiastic promotion of the importance of Circle's work with the girls!

Brochu grew up in Rhode Island, but has spent the last two decades following her husband Paul's Navy career while the family traveled to all corners of the globe. Together, they moved ten times in the past twenty-three years includ-

ing stints in Japan and Guam. She and Paul have a daughter who is in college and have enjoyed being involved in her school activities and pursuits. Now that Paul has retired from the Navy and is employed at Plymouth State University, the Brochu family is putting down roots with a home in Thornton, and look forward to a long-term connection to our community.

Brochu's professional background includes a diverse mix of sales, media consulting, and teaching including working with students with special needs. She loves to ski, hike, and spend time with her husband, daughter, and dog Piti. She says she looks forward to making her new Circle friends a “part of the heart of her journey through life.” She is grateful for the opportunity to network with the diverse community of talented and dedicated volunteer women who serve as our mentors and support our Circle girls and teens as role models throughout the school year.

Brochu encourages local women to consider joining our volunteer mentor workforce. Sheryl knows that each mentor enjoys networking with other women while becoming a consistent, caring presence, and positive influence in

the life of a Circle girl. She is happy to set up a meeting or phone conversation to provide more detailed information for any woman who might be thinking about becoming a mentor. Please e-mail Sheryl at Sheryl@circleprogram.org or call the Circle office at 536-4244 to learn more.

The Circle Program is a non-profit organization with a mission to provide girls from low income families with new opportunities to develop the skills, courage and confidence they need to handle the challenges in their lives. Circle offers girls a unique combination of adult and peer support delivered through residential summer camp and year-round mentoring programs. Currently, more than 90 Circle girls and teens are participating in the program and they come from 33 towns in central and northern New Hampshire including the Greater Concord, Plymouth and Laconia areas. The girls are referred to the Circle Program by teachers and guidance counselors as they enter the fifth grade. Once enrolled in the Circle Program, the girl can participate in our camp and mentoring programs and receive the support of the Circle Program until she graduates from high school.

LRPC

FROM PAGE A1

fuel costs. There is no obligation for a town to accept the negotiated rate, and because the process is getting underway on May 18 with a June 29 deadline for towns to return signed contracts, Bristol still will have time to pursue its traditional contract negotiations if the town does not like the LRPC's figures. Bristol normally signs its fuel purchase agreements in August, Coates said.

During a short meeting on May 3, the selectmen also authorized the signing of several contracts: an ambulance contract providing services to Alexandria, Danbury, and Hill as well as Bristol; a geotechnical contract for test borings at the Bristol Fire Station; and a construction contract for work at the Bristol solid waste transfer station.

Last month, Fire Chief Ben LaRoche had come to the selectmen with a single bid for the architectural and engineering work at the fire station in anticipation of future expansion of the building. Warren Street Architects came in with a price of \$15,000, but selectmen pointed out that town policy calls for three bids.

This month, LaRoche and Coates had three bids for the geothermal work, with M&W Soils Engineering Company of Charlestown coming in with the lowest cost, to win the contract.

M&W's price was \$4,650, compared to \$6,700 for Nobis Engineering of Concord and \$6,000 for Ward Geotechnical Consulting of Bow.

Selectmen had previously discussed Morrison Construction's bid for work at the transfer station. Coates said the town had made some revisions in the contract to meet the recommendations of Bristol's insurance provider, and selectmen agreed to give Coates the authority to sign the contract. Selectman J.P. Morrison abstained from the vote, and Selectman Rick Alpers was not present to vote.

The selectmen also agreed to allow the Tapply-Thompson Community Center hire a swimming instructor for the summer, with Selectman Les Dion, the community center's executive director, abstaining from the vote. The two-week classes will operate in four sessions beginning June 25, with each class meeting for 45 minutes, five days a week. As it did last year, the town will issue temporary parking permits to the participants' families to allow them to park at the beach while classes are in session.

Selectmen agreed to sign a petition by the Newfound Lake Region Association, asking for a lake level study to find out why the lake seems to be higher than it used to be. State law outlines the procedure for requesting such a study of the New Hampshire Department of Environ-

mental Services' Dam Bureau, and Bristol signed on as an abutter.

Board members did not take Coates up on his suggestion of “going paperless” for meetings. He noted that selectmen receive their board packages by email ahead of time, and said the town could save money if it did not also print out all of the documents. Acting Chair Don Milbrand said he objected because that tends to have everyone staring at their laptops during meetings, and Dion concurred, saying she has seen officials stare at their computers and fail to make eye contact with one another and with their constituents attending meetings.

Coates reported that the new company that won the information technology contract has been assessing the needs of the town personnel. He said they will be installing e-ticketing software that allows them to remotely address any computer problems, which should save the town money that formerly went to travel by the technicians.

Coates also noted that he has been receiving calls about the new utility poles that have been put in place without the installation being completed or the dirt around the poles removed. He said they are waiting for the fire department to complete its work on the alarm system the complete the project.

Strike

FROM PAGE A1

the same pension and 401k benefits that are currently offered to non-union employees, but the union rejected that offer last week because the company wanted to reserve the

right to change the benefit in the future if it became necessary to change it for non-union employees.

The company remains committed to working with the union and has requested the involvement of a federal mediator to re-

start the contract talks. At this time there are no new negotiating sessions scheduled.

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Mothers, stepmothers, grandmothers, and many more remarkable women often work tirelessly and without fanfare to provide for their families. Even though they may deserve to be recognized throughout the year, moms enjoy a special day nestled with-

in the month of May when children, spouses and others celebrate Mother's Day.

Many people give heartfelt gifts on Mother's Day to express their love for the mothers in their lives. The perfect gift may focus on Mom's interests and the things

that make her truly happy. With that in mind, the following shopping tips can help anyone find the perfect Mother's Day gift.

- Explore spa packages. What mother won't benefit from some rest and relaxation with a little pampering thrown in? Salons and massage therapists typically put together Mother's Day packages that cater to mothers. Packages may include massages, facials, hair treatments, manicures, and pedicures. Gift-givers can customize the services depending on their budgets.

- Dining out can be a treat. A meal at a favorite

restaurant can be a welcome change from kitchen duty. Mother's Day is a busy day for restaurants, many of which have limited menus to better handle the crowds. As a result, if dining out on Mother's Day, Mom may not get the full menu she desires. To ensure mothers have full menus at their disposal, gift givers can cook a meal at home on Mother's Day and then choose another day of the week to enjoy a meal in an upscale restaurant.

- Schedule a paint and sip. A paint and sip session is a unique gift. A session is typically two hours and includes

step-by-step instructions. Patrons are encouraged to bring snacks and their favorite beverages. With the right planning, well-intentioned children can turn the evening into a "ladies night out" and encourage other moms to join in the fun. Or the entire family can paint masterpieces together.

- Give tickets to a show or sporting event. Whether Mom is a sports fan or she prefers the theater or live music, event tickets can make a wonderful gift. Unique gift ideas include tickets to Cirque du Soleil, Shen Yun or a Broadway play.

- Give the gift of wine

tasting. Wineries can be found across the country and frequently open their doors to wine tastings and wine pairing events. A Mother's Day wine tasting can be special for the entire family and support local businesses. Check the vineyard's rules on guests. Many times those under 21 can attend but will not be permitted to consume wine, though other refreshments may be available.

Mother's Day offers the perfect opportunity to lavish attention on special women. Gifts that cater to Mom's interests will make the biggest splash.

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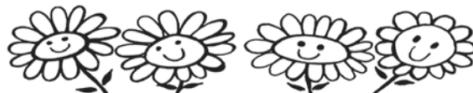
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CADY

FROM PAGE A4

healthy and financial manner.

Recently, Senators Shaheen and Hassan indicated more federal funding is being increased to help New Hampshire's current substance abuse pandemic. New Hampshire is notorious for being number two in the country for substance abuse addictions. This includes not only illicit and prescription medications, but alcohol and other substances that impair those who use these substances excessively. Such an investment is crucial to: 1. Improve the outcomes for those

in recovery; 2. Improve the safety aspects for recovery, particularly on the roads and other public venues; and 3. Returning those suffering from substance abuse to productive members of society.

New Hampshire's Safe Station program is receiving national attention. This is designed to be a place where those afflicted with substance abuse addictions can turn. For some it is the first stepping stone to recovery. It is hoped that over time more fire companies join Manchester, Nashua, and Concord to provide these services locally to reduce the need to travel so far to receive help. This is

a national pandemic, a true public health emergency. To reduce the effects of this pandemic is a profound step to improving the overall public health and safety of our communities as well as our State and Country. The first step is the hardest. It is a bold step in the right direction. It is also an economic investment. Let's give those who suffer with substance abuse disorders hope as well as improving our communities.

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

PCS

FROM PAGE A7

by calling 535-ARTS, or by ordering online via Tickets.com. The box office will open one hour before performance.

Will Gunn is the director of music at Plymouth Regional

High School where he conducts the Concert Band, Jazz Ensemble, Concert Choir, Chamber Singers, and teaches a year-long Guitar elective. Mr. Gunn regularly performs with the New Hampshire Master Chorale and has toured with the Manchester Choral

Society and the New Hampshire Friendship Chorus. Mr. Gunn is also the Treble Choir manager for the New Hampshire All State Festival and is President-Elect of the Lakes Region Music Festival. He has degrees from Colorado State University and Ithaca College.

WMNF

FROM PAGE A9

During his residency on the Forest, the public will be invited to join him in creating a sculptural piece that reflects a specific site, using river rocks, wood, and other materials from the Forest.

"During this Centennial year we think

it's especially appropriate to have two artists exploring the forest in different ways," said Clare Mendelsohn, Forest Supervisor for White Mountain NF. "Lorri's Field Guide will be a platform for people to express what the forest means to them and share their experiences, and Quinn's sculp-

tural project will offer the public a way to engage with the Forest in a very hands-on way."

For more information and updates about the Artist in Residence program, visit the Arts Alliance website (www.aannh.org) and the White Mountain National Forest Web site (www.fs.usda.gov/whitemountain).

Notebook

FROM PAGE A4

+++++

Electricity is one of those things we tend to take for granted until it's suddenly gone. It's hard to imagine life without it.

Yet we are not that far removed from a day when there were no electric pumps to move water from a well to a kitchen. For that, all we had was the ram--not the male version of a sheep, but rather a mechanical device.

A ram works by gravity and essentially enables water in a large vessel to push water out of a smaller one. This is made possible by valves and check-valves, all of which I would explain except that (a) I really don't know much more than that, and (b) I don't want readers to look like they're either bored or dead.

+++++

Before the invention of the ram, or gravity-driven pump, there were only three ways that families (read that "overworked housewives and children") could get water into the kitchen: from an uphill spring piped into the house, known as "gravity flow" water; by hauling water bucket by bucket from a well or the nearest brook or pond; or (and this was a stretch) by actually building a house around a dug well.

(The term "dug well" has a hazy connotation. A well by definition, after all, is dug. A well can begin as a moist spot in the sand and become, via endless scooping, a great expanded slough with a little pool in its middle. Or it can be a wet place literally dug out, by someone shoveling heavy mud and muck faster than

the water comes in. When you get down to sand, gravel or bedrock, you build a circular rock wall on the way up, and presto!--a dug well. Today, most wells are driven, i.e., drilled.)

The house I live in today was undoubtedly supplied with water from a nearby rocked-in spring, by dint of ram and lead pipe. I know this because at various times I have dug up sections of the pipe. And although I didn't know it at the time, I actually stumbled onto the ram more than half a century ago.

+++++

When I dropped out of my first year of college in 1966 and came home without warning, my father was so incensed that he put me to work demolishing the ell of the farmhouse he and my Mom had bought, until I could find a paying job (this I soon did, at Beecher Falls Factory).

At the end of the ell was a cubicle for a three-holer (go figure), and near it I found a big metal object that turned out to be really big, and really heavy. This was a two-sectioned affair that looked like two bells welded together, a larger one atop a smaller one.

Many years later, I figured out that it was the old ram that had once forced water from a nearby downhill spring up into the kitchen. For several generations of farm families from the Civil War on, it had been an engineering marvel that almost magically bought water right into the home. It was one of drudgery's great emancipators, the other big one being, of course, electricity.

Rams were invented in England and France at about the same time,

around 1770. This old ram had probably been in service from when the house was built, around 1850. Yet when the Rural Electrification Act came along in 1939, making the electrification of far-flung towns and farms all over the countryside possible and feasible (for the customer, at least), into the scrap pile the ram went, with scant remorse.

+++++

After that blast of wind aroused me from my torpor, I made for the kitchen to find (a) the big flashlight I make sure is always ready, and (b) my candle. There are candles throughout the house, mostly because I like candles, but I always make sure there's one right there near the flashlight, trimmed, snugged into a holder, and ready to go. The strategy is that I know the house so well that I could feel my way to flashlight and candle, if indeed I had to cope with total darkness, meaning almost no ambient light (this has happened once or twice). Once this single candle is lit, I can use it to light one oil lamp after another, until the house looks and feels like a bulwark in the storm.

On this day the lights never flickered and I didn't have to light the candle, but I did make sure the two big emergency pails in the Fish and Game Room were topped off with flushing and dish water, because you never know.

(This column runs in a dozen newspapers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. Letters, with town and telephone numbers in case of questions, are welcome via campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)



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What's Happening at Plymouth State University

The People's Forest: A Centennial Celebration of the White Mountain National Forest

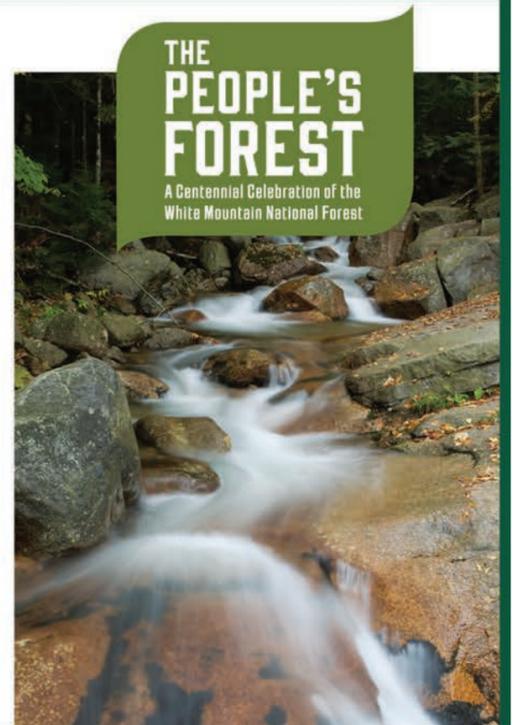
Museum of the White Mountains, Plymouth State University

May 16–September 12, 2018 | **Opening Reception: Wednesday, May 16, 5-7 p.m.**

Telling the stories of the past, present, and future of this New Hampshire treasure.

Years of advocacy, negotiation, collaboration, partnership, and persistence made the White Mountain National Forest what it is today. The concept of stewardship lies at the heart of the creation and continued conservation of the forest. This integral part of the regional landscape, clean water, and air adds significant value to the health and well-being of northern New England. The People's Forest illustrates WMNF's goals to protect and manage the land for future generations, encouraging the balance of human interaction and engagement within environmental conservation and preservation.

This exhibition was funded in part by a grant from the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation and the USDA Forest Service – White Mountain National Forest.



plymouth.edu/museum-of-the-white-mountains

Newfound Landing Sports

Section **B**
Thursday,
Thursday, May 10, 2018

Softball Bears battle to a trio of victories

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BRISTOL — The Newfound softball team picked up a trio of wins last week, including a solid 7-4 win over Mascoma and a pair of sloppy

wins over Kearsarge as part of a doubleheader.

The week started with the win over Mascoma on the road, with Kylee MacDonald leading the way with four hits, singling in the first, the third, the fifth and the seventh innings. She also stole four bases on the day.

After scoring one in the first inning, the Bears added three runs in the third inning, led by Bailey Fairbank and Skyler Torsey, who both drove in runs in the frame. The Bears added to that lead late in the game to take the 7-4 win.

Kasey Basford got the win in the pitcher's circle, as she went the distance, striking out 10 and giving up just five hits.

On Wednesday, the team had a doubleheader at Kearsarge and took care of business in the first game by a 27-0 score.

Basford and Hayleigh Pabst teamed up to pitch the shutout for the Bears and the team didn't commit a single error on the afternoon.

Fairbank had a good day at the plate, driving in five runs on the day on a pair of hits. All told, Newfound had 13 hits on the day, with Basford, Caroline Marchand and Fairbank all getting multiple hits. Basford had three hits as well.

Pabst got the start in the circle in the second game and Newfound won 22-5. She allowed four hits and two runs over three innings.

After Kearsarge took a 1-0 lead in the first inning but Newfound tied it up in the bottom of the inning, as MacDonald plated a run with a fielder's choice.

Newfound added 10 runs in the second, with Pabst ripping a three-run homer, while Basford drove in another run with a hit. Pabst also had a single to drive in another run and then



Tiffany Doan and the Newfound softball team picked up three wins last week.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

Jillian Buchanan drove in a run with a fielder's choice.

Pabst, Bethany Basford and Kasey Basford

each had multiple hits in the game.

Newfound will be hosting Laconia on Friday, May 11, at

Somersworth on Monday, May 14, and hosting Mascoma on Tuesday, May 15, all at 4:30 p.m.

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

What's On Tap

The local high school teams have a full slate of action in the coming week.

The Newfound track team is scheduled to host a meet today, May 10, at 4 p.m. and will be at Gilford on Saturday, May 12, at 10 a.m. and Tuesday, May 15, at 4 p.m.

The Bear baseball and softball teams will be at Somersworth on Monday, May 14, at 4:30 p.m. and will be hosting Mascoma at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 15. On Friday, May 11, the baseball team is at Hillsboro-Deering and the softball team hosts Laconia, both at 4:30 p.m.

The Plymouth tennis boys will be at Trinity today, May 10, at 4 p.m., will be hosting Kearsarge on Friday, May 11, at 4 p.m., will be at Kingswood at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, May 14, at Kennett on Tuesday, May 15, at 4:30 p.m. and will be hosting Oyster River at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 17.

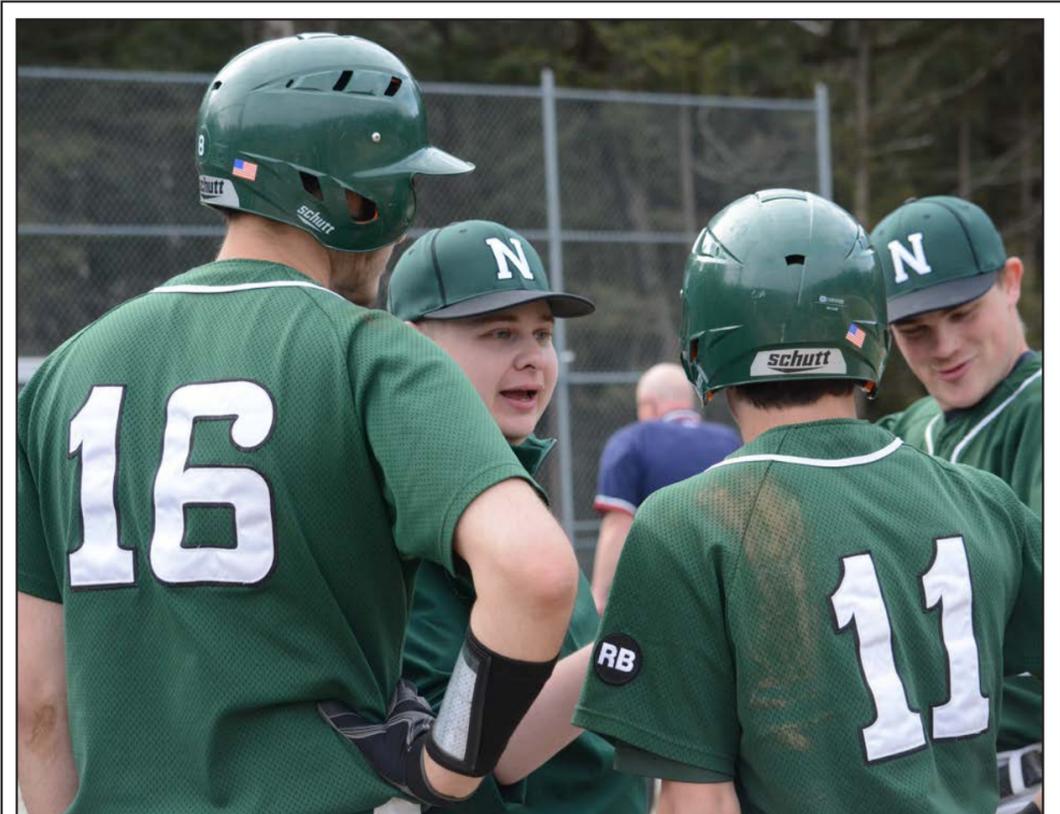
The Bobcat girls' tennis team will be at Kearsarge on Friday, May 11, at 4 p.m. and will be hosting Kingswood on Monday, May 14, at 4 p.m. and Kennett on Tuesday, May 15, at 4 p.m.

The Plymouth lacrosse boys will be hosting Laconia on Friday, May 11, at 4 p.m., will be at Coe-Brown for a 4 p.m. game on Monday, May 14, and will be hosting Kearsarge at 4 p.m. on Thursday, May 17.

The Bobcat lacrosse girls will be hosting Coe-Brown at 4 p.m. on Monday, May 14.

The Plymouth track team will be at Bow at 9 a.m. on Saturday, May 12, and will be at Inter-Lakes at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, May 15.

The Plymouth baseball and softball teams will be at Kennett for 4:30 p.m. games on Monday, May 14, and will be hosting Kingswood on Wednesday, May 16, with baseball at 4 p.m. and softball at 7 p.m.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

First win

Assistant coach Logan Belanger talks to Newfound players during a recent game. The Bears had a busy week, which included the first win of the season. In a doubleheader at Kearsarge on May 2, the Bears had an 8-5 win and fell 12-2 in the other game. Newfound also lost 12-6 to Newport on Saturday and fell 8-5 to Mascoma on Monday. Newfound will be at Hillsboro-Deering on Friday, May 11, at Somersworth on Monday, May 14, and hosting Mascoma on Tuesday, May 15, all at 4:30 p.m.

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cer, varsity girls' basketball, varsity boys' basketball, JV boys' basketball and unified basketball. If interested, please send letter of interest and resume to Supt. Stacy Buckley,

SAU 4, 20 North Main St., Bristol, NH 03222. Questions should be directed to Peter Cofran, Athletic Director, at 744-6006, x1507 or peofran@sau4.org.

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SUMMER HELP WANTED

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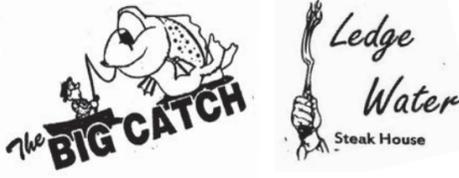
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SAU 68



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Miles for Smiles 5K set for June 3

PLYMOUTH — Runners, walkers, families, and school groups from across the region are gearing up for the eighth annual Miles for Smiles 5K walk/run. Since 2011 this event has raised much-needed funds to provide access to dental care for adults with disabilities.

Once again this year, running clubs from local elementary schools will be participating as the culmination of their “Kids Run the Nation” program. Joining the race are elementary schools from Campton, Plymouth and Wentworth. “Our students are excited to participate again in the Miles for Smiles 5K - the course and location are perfect. And we are proud to support Lakes Region Community Services in this local fundraiser,” commented Miles for Smiles volunteer and assistant coach Fran Gonsalves, from Plymouth Elementary School.

The course is fast, flat, out-and-back. It starts and finishes at Smith Bridge in Plymouth. The professionally timed race starts at 9 a.m. with registration and check-in at 8 a.m.

LRCS services for adults with disabilities include resource coordination, employment



COURTESY PHOTO

Runners and walkers line up for Miles for Smiles 5k in Plymouth sponsored by Lakes Region Community Services. This year's race will be held on Sunday, June 3, in Plymouth. All are welcome to participate and help raise funds for adults with disabilities to access dental care.

services and residential support. While most services are funded through state and federal Medicaid dollars, Medicaid does not cover the cost of dental care for adults over the age of 21 except for extractions. Providing access to dental care of this population of adults is extremely important because of the strong connection between oral health and overall health and wellness.

Miles for Smiles would not be possible without the generous sponsorship of dental

and medical professionals and businesses who support the cause. This year's sponsors include: Gold Crown: Finn and Finn Beautiful Smiles and Hiller Orthodontics. Silver Filling: Well Sense Health Plan, Mid-State Health Center, Northeast Delta Dental, NH Healthy Families, Interlakes Family Dental, and Region III Family Support Council. Mile Sponsors: Children's Dentistry of the White Mountains and Kennell Orthodontics. And supporting the race as X-ray sponsors are Win-

nisquam Dental, Tilton Family Dental, and Fisher Engineering, PC.

Overall male and female winners will receive gift cards generously donated by The Common Man. First to third place awards will also be given out for children male and female categories in the 7-10 and 11-14 age groups. First place awards will go to older teens and adults male and female in age groups 15-19, 20-39; 40-59 and 60 and over. All children six and under will receive finisher awards. As always, there is also

an award for the best smile costume. Race activities will also include various raffle items, face painting, and more.

The fee for Miles for Smiles (up to June 1) is \$20. Registration on the day of the race is \$25. To register online, visit <https://g2racereg.webconnex.com/smiles5k2018>. Runners and walkers can also register by mail with a check payable to LRCS. For a registration form, visit LRCS.ORG or contact Phoebe VanScoy-Giessler at giving@lracs.org or call 581-1526.

Lakes Region Community Services is a non-profit, comprehensive family support agency with a primary focus of providing supports to individuals with de-

velopmental disabilities and/or acquired brain disorders and their families. A dynamic human services organization, LRCS offers other essential and critical services to individuals in the greater Lakes Region from birth throughout their lifespan.

At the core of LRCS' work are inclusion, acceptance, and building strengths and partnerships - whether at the individual, family or community level. LRCS has offices in Laconia and Plymouth which combine to serve families residing throughout Belknap and Southern Grafton Counties.

For more information contact Joanne Piper Lang at 524-8811 or visit www.lracs.org.

A community responds to an unspeakable tragedy

Kingswood lacrosse coaches Matt Tetreault and Katie Rogers have a lot in common.

They are both Kingswood graduates who went on to Plymouth State University. They even roomed together for a year. And they are both counselors in the Governor Wentworth Regional School District, in addition to their jobs as lacrosse coaches, Tetreault with the boys and Rogers with the girls.

Last week, they found themselves dealing with a horrific situation, something that no school counselor ever wants to go through, something that nobody ever wants to go through. That unimaginable thing was the death of a student.

Young Ben Baldwin's dad had something in common with Tetreault and Rogers in that he is also a coach at Kingswood, serving as an assistant for the girls' hockey team the last two winters.

Ben Baldwin passed away in a car accident in Wolfeboro last Wednes-

SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

day night, shaking the entire Governor Wentworth Regional School District community. Ben was a first grader at Wolfeboro's Carpenter School and loved to play hockey with Back Bay Hockey, where his two older sisters, Alissa and Jenny, had also played.

When I pulled up to Alumni Field at Kingswood Regional High School on Friday night a few minutes into the boys' lacrosse team's game with John Stark, I was taken aback by the abundance of red throughout the stadium. I was a bit confused before Athletics Director Aaron House told me that red was Ben's favorite color and the team had pulled together a night to honor the youngster. A few moments later I noticed the “Ben” written in cups along the fence behind the goal with a heart

next to it.

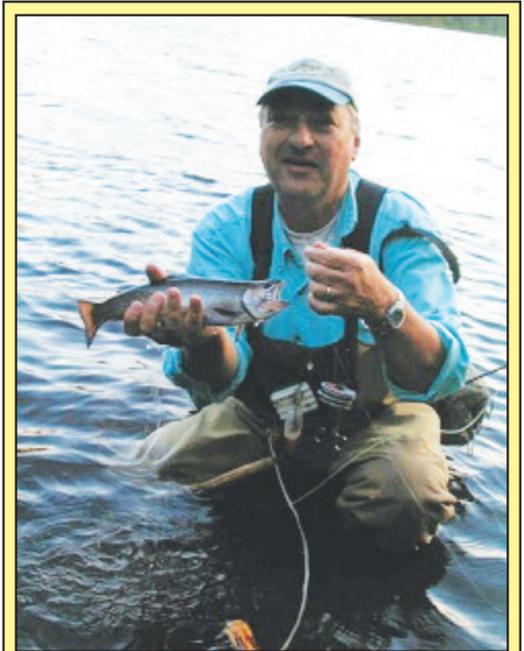
I didn't know Ben Baldwin, though there is a chance I probably had seen him play hockey at some point the last few years. And I'd probably seen him at the rink at one of his sister's games over the last few years. But it doesn't matter that I didn't know Ben Baldwin, just as it doesn't matter if some of the Knights didn't know him either. They still felt they needed to do something to honor a youngster who was part of the Kingswood community.

The horrific situation that the Wolfeboro community and the school district in general continues to face is one that nobody ever wants to go through. The death of a child is something that no family or community should ever experience. I commend the work that Matt, Katie and the rest of the GWRSD staff did late last week, work that they really should never have to do, but work for which they've trained.

Finally, my thoughts go out to the Baldwin

family. I know there are no words that I can say that can ease the pain of what they're going through. There's no way I can even imagine what they have been through and are continuing to go through. My only hope is that they know there is an amazing community that is there to support them as they continue to cope with this unimaginable loss. There's some wonderful people in this area and looking around Alumni Field on Friday night, it appears they're all ready to offer their support in whatever way they can.

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



COURTESY PHOTO

Gerry Crow will present at the Trout Unlimited meeting on May 15.

Gerry Crow to present at Trout Unlimited meeting

PLYMOUTH — Gerry Crow will share his experience in fishing the North Country. Crow is a fishing guide and flyfishing instructor for New Hampshire Rivers Guide Service. He is dedicated to providing you with a New England flyfishing experience that you will never forget.

Come early to the Pemigewasset Chapter of Trout Unlimited, May 15, meeting, 7 p.m. at the Common Man Inn, in Plymouth and meet Crow and fellow anglers. There will be a raffle with the proceeds going toward sending a lucky boy or girl to the Barry Fishing Camp. Meetings are free and open to the public.

Trout Unlimited is a non-profit organization with a mission dedicated to conserve, protect and restore North America's cold-water fisheries and their watersheds. Visit the web site www.pemigewasset.tu.org and like the group on Facebook.

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