

Newfound Landing

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 2017

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COMPLIMENTARY

Bristol community celebrates the seasons during 4th of July parade

BY DONNA RHODES

drhodes@salmonpress.news

BRISTOL — “Four Seasons” of fun and community services were celebrated during Bristol’s Fourth of July parade on Tuesday, with some entries focused on one season while others like, Bristol Cub Scout Pack 59, exhibited all seasons of the year. Pack 59’s float, complete with scenes of year round scouting activities, was awarded first place for their creativity and outstanding efforts.

Second place this year was the entry from Newfound Area Nursing Association, which reminded parade goers that their



DONNA RHODES

Bristol Cub Scout Pack 59 took home first place for their float in Bristol’s Fourth of July parade this year, which depicted the four seasons of scouting fun and activities.

ed along his colorful, well-equipped beach wagon that was filled with seasonal fun.

Grand Marshals for 2017 were Bob and Lorna Patten. Parade Emcee Carroll Brown lauded the couple for their extensive community service over many years, whether it be winter, spring, summer or fall.

Large crowds lined the parade route cheering for all who marched with the area’s veterans leading the way. They were followed by entries from the Girl Scouts, the 1985 Newfound Regional High School Championship Cross Country team, members of the NRHS Athletic Hall of Fame, the Newfound Bears

SEE PARADE, PAGE A14

Bristol Fire Chief outlines EMS contract details

BY THOMAS P. CALDWELL

Contributing Writer

BRISTOL — A review of the emergency medical services contract with Alexandria, Danbury, and Hill led Fire Chief Ben LaRoche to conclude that the current assessment formula, with some minor changes, makes the most sense for Bristol.

Former budget committee member John Sellers had suggested changing the formula from a calls-based assessment to one based on population. Bringing the proposal to selectmen two years ago, Sellers argued that the town is providing a service to the entire population of the towns, whether or not they need to utilize the service. He said the current formula unfairly leaves Bristol bearing the major portion of the cost of preparedness to respond. The net cost also rises and falls based on the number of calls, while basing it on population would provide a more stable assessment, he said.

The town negotiated the current formula with the contracting towns

in 2009, replacing a flat fee with an attempt to capture the true costs of providing the service. It determines how many of

SEE EMS, PAGE A13

staff is available for residential care throughout all seasons of life. Third place went to young Ian McDonald who tot-

Alexandria man arrested in connection with local burglaries

BY DONNA RHODES

drhodes@salmonpress.news

ALEXANDRIA — Police in Alexandria have

been working on two break-ins that occurred sometime in the overnight hours of Monday,

June 26, and an arrest has been made in the first reported incident.

Alexandria Police Chief Donald Sullivan said that 20-year-old Darius Davis was taken into custody last Friday evening following a brief investigation into that case.

“Luckily, the homeowner had a video surveillance system that allowed us to identify Davis,” Sullivan said. “The fact that the homeowner took an active role in the protection of his own property enabled us to solve this crime quickly.”

While executing a search warrant at Davis’ place of residence, police also found him to be in possession of drugs, which were located in the vicinity of a child’s crib. He was subsequently arrested and charged with not only the burglary, but possession of heroin and endangering the welfare of a child. No further details were re-

leased, but police did say a second arrest is forthcoming. That subject is currently incarcerated for another crime but will now face charges for the burglary as well.

While executing the search warrant at Davis’s residence, one of two police obtained that day, they also arrested an unidentified woman who was found there. She was taken into custody for an outstanding warrant in an unrelated case.

Both she and Davis were held at the Grafton County Jail over the weekend and were scheduled to face a judge on July 3.

Also on Tuesday, June 27, another break-in was discovered at the Alexandria United Methodist Church on Washburn Road in Alexandria.

“At this point I can only say that we are actively investigating that burglary,” Sullivan said.

As they work to fol-

SEE BURGLARIES, PAGE A14



COURTESY

Cardigan Lodge presents scholarships

Recipients of a \$1,000 scholarship from I.O.O.F. Cardigan Lodge #38 of Bristol were (left to right) Christina Manita, a 2017 graduate of Newfound Regional High School, Adeline Stark, and Hunter Trask, both 2017 graduates of Plymouth Regional High School. Adeline received the Dan Merritt Memorial Scholarship in honor of Noble Grand Dan Merritt who passed away suddenly at the beginning of the year. Manita, a New Hampton resident, will be attending Lakes Region Community College this fall. Adeline, a Holderness resident, will be heading to The UNH Thompson School of Applied Science and Hunter, a Plymouth resident, heads to the Universal Technical Institute located in Norwood, Massachusetts. I.O.O.F. (Independent Order of Odd Fellows, is an international fraternal organization based on friendship, love and truth and promotes education and medical research. The organization supports more than 80 facilities for youth and the aged. For more information about I.O.O.F., contact Charles Moore at 217-7234.

Torrential rains trigger flooding along Pemigewasset River

BY DONNA RHODES

drhodes@salmonpress.news

REGION — From Warren to Thornton and down into New Hampton and parts of Bristol, torrential rain on July 1 resulted in some severe flooding along the Baker and Pemigewasset Rivers, prompting the evacuation of several campgrounds and the closure of many roads due to washouts.

Officials began evacuating waterfront campgrounds along both of



COURTESY — NEW HAMPTON FIREFIGHTERS ASSOCIATION

Dozens of campers were evacuated from Jellystone Park Camp Resort early last Sunday morning, when torrential rain caused severe flooding along the Baker and Pemigewasset River from Warren to Thornton and down as far as Profile Falls Recreation Area in Bristol.

the rivers Saturday evening as heavy rain pelted the region, working its way east over the course of the night. At 10:30 p.m. that evening, first responders were called to Mountain Pines Campground in West Rumney, where water from the Baker River was cresting. Route 25A between Wentworth and Orford was also closed due to washouts from rains that collapsed the pavement, as well as Stinson Lake

SEE FLOODING, PAGE A14

INDEX

Volume 4 • Number 27

Opinion.....A4-A5

Obituaries.....A6

Towns.....A6

Churches.....A6,A7

Sports.....B1-B4 & B8

Classifieds.....B6-B7

20 pages in 2 sections

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Bristol Celebrates the 4th

All photos by Donna Rhodes



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Join us for the following advance screening of:
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Marijuana industry loses key protection from federal enforcement in proposed spending bill

BY TONY CODER,

SAM Director of State and Local Affairs

Smart Approaches to Marijuana (SAM) is a nonpartisan, non-profit alliance of physicians, policy makers, prevention workers, treatment and recovery professionals, scientists, and other concerned citizens opposed to marijuana legalization who want health and scientific evidence to guide marijuana policies. SAM has affiliates in more than 30 states including CADY. SAM President and CEO, Dr. Kevin Sabet, was the keynote speaker at our 17th Regional Prevention Summit on May 26. Over 200 of our community partners and elected officials were in attendance to hear Sabet's powerful message, including Governor Sununu, our federal delegation, and 18 law enforcement partners. CADY, as advocates of child health and safety and drug-free communities, wanted to share the following SAM article with our broader community.

"There was big news in Congress today (June 28, 2017) that I wanted you to know about. A proposed government spending bill released today eliminated a provision that has protected the marijuana industry from federal prosecution for violating the Controlled Substances Act.

"The Rohrabacher-Farr language was eliminated from the Commerce, Justice, Science bill that funds the Department of Justice, even though the language had previously been included in the 2017 base text. In addition, the Financial Services bill retained language preventing Washington, DC from implementing full retail sales and commercialization of recreational marijuana.

"Smart Approaches to Marijuana (SAM) submitted testimony to the Appropriations Commit-

tee to push back against this provision, which has allowed unsafe and untested products to masquerade as medicine. Rather than submit their products to the FDA for approval as safe and effective medicines, the marijuana industry has instead been using medical marijuana laws as a guise to increase demand for marijuana consumption and service the black market with large amounts of high-potency marijuana.

"If I were an investor, I would sell my marijuana stocks short," said Kevin Sabet, President of SAM. "The marijuana industry has lost in every state in which they were pushing legislation in 2017, the industry's largest lobbying group is losing its bank account, and now they are losing protection that has helped them thrive despite marijuana's illegal status. Although the debate over Rohrabacher-Farr is far from over, the bad news just keeps coming for the pot industry. But it's great news for parents, prevention groups, law enforcement, medical professionals, victims' rights advocates and everyone who cares about putting public health before profits."

"Evidence demonstrates that marijuana—which has skyrocketed in average potency over the past decade—is addictive and harmful to the human brain, especially when used by adolescents. Moreover, in states that have already legalized the drug, there has been an increase in drugged driving crashes and youth marijuana use. States that have legalized marijuana have also failed to shore up state budget shortfalls with marijuana taxes, continue to see a thriving black market, and are experiencing a continued rise in alcohol sales.

Thank you for the
SEE CADY, PAGE A13

PET of the Week Grover



Most cats are scooped up quickly once we at New Hampshire Humane Society have rehabilitated them and placed them on the Adoption Floor. Grover, an abandoned Laconia stray was in particularly rough shape suffering from the scrapes and results of fisticuffs on the streets by other cats.

He had to have been an owned cat at some point in his life, but ended up fending for himself—which is not something most former housecats can adopt to very well. Poor Grover, he arrived under police escort with horribly



matted fur, and injuries from trying to defend himself outside. His long black and white fur was just a mess, matted and filthy. So disheveled was he that the best

bet was to give him a 'kitty makeover', the so called Lion Cut, thus freeing him from that mantle of bedraggled, allowing him to grow a new luxuriant coat.

Grover is affection personified. He'd love to be your confidante, he will keep your secrets. Given his harrowing road experiences, he'd rather not share a home with a dog, or other cats, but he is big enough to totally fill your heart with love and your home with feline companionship.

June is ADOPT A SHELTER CAT Month! Our man Grover is the fourth in the series of showcased cats we'd love to see in permanent loving homes. Come and visit this big boy today www.nhhumane.org for more details.

Letters to the Editor

Migliore is the right choice to carry District 9 through to 2018

To the Editor:

Skip Reilly here, former state representative, Grafton County, District 9. I endorse the optimum candidate to keep a fiscally prudent voice for us in Concord. Voters in Alexandria, Ashland, Bridgewater, Bristol, and Grafton should invest time Tuesday, July 18 to cast a vote for Vincent Paul Migliore, with the strongest resumé and knowledge on issues facing us.

There are other good candidates, but this is about the next regular election come 2018, when this should have been held. Mr. Migliore supported waiting and saving this un-budgeted expense to every town—evidence of his fiscal prudence. I've seen it first-hand, having worked with him for years while he served the school board for 10 years, with myself on the budget committee. I attest to his fairness when spending

taxpayer dollars. He supports the 2nd Amendment, and is an NRA member. With extensive inside knowledge of New Hampshire education and how decisions are made in the legislature, he's best. Politically astute and hard working for his constituents, he will continue to be now that he's sold his business, run with his wife of 39 years in Bristol. He is able to, and shall, command the respect from the leadership in Concord our citizens here deserve. He will work full-time on our behalf, and I urge a vote for the one candidate who can win, and will work to do so in the General Election, then again in November 2018—which is really what this contest is about.

Sincerely yours,

"Skip" Reilly
Alexandria

The opioid crisis is a complex problem that requires a multi-layered solution

To the Editor:

With regard to the opioid addiction crisis, I believe this problem's solution requires a comprehensive, multi-faceted investment and understanding of its root cause.

Why?

Because this is not a simple problem or a simple solution. It's not an under-class problem; it's affecting people from all walks of life, making it a social addiction problem. It is promulgated by well-intended physicians who've pledged to do no harm that are duped by big pharma into the commercialization of pain-reducing drugs administered far too freely and in excessive quantities to a demanding population that desires to be pain-free.

Those excess doses, pushed by big pharma, become abused by easily addicted victims, and left-over pills are targets of thieves resulting in increased crime, overdosing and the need for emergency care and then life-long treatment. All of this has enormous costs in exchange for the benefit of using

opioids to keep people pain-free, even if only when necessary. And managing the cost of the black-market options to address what is really an "addiction disease" becomes a bigger part of the problem resulting in increased incarceration costs with infrastructure and law enforcement costs that are an ongoing and monumental burden on all of society. The biggest drugs dealers are the Wall Street professionals with business plans promoting the high-profit drugs that are the root cause of this vexing problem. View the commercials on TV... besides car manufacturers, who else do you see advertising? There's a pill for everything—except for a comprehensive, societal-based solution to the opioid crisis. This requires full-time comprehensive and long-term commitment from professionals in multiple disciplines, not just your legislature. Recognizing the root cause is the first step toward addressing it.

Respectfully,

Vincent Paul Migliore
Bridgewater

How would you spend \$150,000 of taxpayer dollars?

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, July 25, New Hampton taxpayers will get to vote whether or not the town should take ownership of the historic Grange building and spend an appropriated \$150,000 to relocate it next to the Town Meeting House on Meetinghouse Ln. I for one will not vote in favor and here's why:

In March, a \$4,000 appropriation was approved to evaluate potential uses for the Grange. As stated on the warrant article, "Information will consist of research on potential uses by private and public organizations." Our Selectmen made it very clear at the February town meeting that it made no sense for the town to take ownership of the building and pay for its relocation and renovation if there was no clear use for it.

That said, at the June 27 town meeting, the three-person committee presented their recommendations—one slide containing a list of ideas. A far cry

from what I expected and what taxpayers should have received. Those ideas should have been researched to determine their cost and likelihood of success. Even a survey of New Hampton residents as to what uses they felt were needed would have been a more compelling presentation.

Suggesting the Grange (which by the way, the actual size of the front room that would be renovated and used for said purposes is only 29 feet by 36.5 feet) could be used for art shows, recreational events, and group meetings without recognizing the Gordon-Nash Library has an existing, larger space in use was shortsighted. The Library hosts yoga classes, live entertainment, art showings, and group meetings—and wish more people would use the space. If, as the committee suggests, there is a true demand for more meeting and event space, why not make better use of the Town Meeting House or finish the second

SEE LETTER, PAGE A13

Newfound Landing

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Choose your future: A series to save Newfound Lake

Part 5a: The Importance of Land Conservation

BY BOYD SMITH

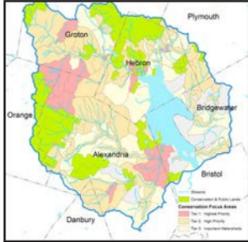
Newfound Lake Region Association Executive Director

This is your land and water – to protect what you love you have to take an active part. This first part of our fifth installment of the Choose Your Future series discusses one of the critical tools to maintain environmental quality and economic health: land conservation.

Most (83 percent) of the Newfound watershed contains some of New Hampshire's finest natural habitat. From robust trout populations, to resident raptors and apex predators, our extensive forests are home to varied and healthy wildlife. By helping up to 90 percent of rain and snowmelt soak in to the ground and by providing shade for streams, healthy forests ensure a clean and controlled supply of surface and ground water and excellent wildlife habitat. The watershed's productive forest soils provide economic benefit from tree harvesting, a generations-long tradition that helps maintain plant and animal diversity. In short - land conservation

permanently protects land and water, maintaining them in their natural state for generations to come.

Conserved land in the Newfound watershed ranges from none in Bridgewater to 29 percent in Hebron, with a total of 21 percent watershed-wide. While large swaths are protected,



even larger areas are not, leaving them open to radical changes in use that could degrade habitat,

clean water, and visual appeal. In many areas that are highly vulnerable to development, there are multiple, co-occurring natural resources (wildlife habitat, water supply, productive soil).

With member support, NLRA has completed Conservation Focus Area (CFA) analysis and mapping, performed by

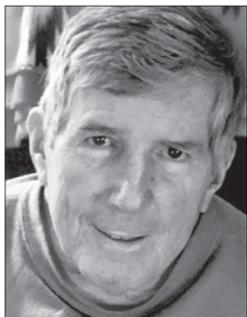
Dan Sundquist of Greenfire GIS. Using a consensus-based approach to valuing 18 of Newfound's most important natural resources, Dan's CFA work provides comprehensive and innovative information to help prioritize land conservation. The NLRA is providing printed copies of the CFA report to each watershed

Town. You can download a copy here, and use this amazing information to support land conservation in your Town.

The NLRA was founded in 1971 to protect and preserve the Newfound Lake watershed. Learn more on our website, our Facebook page, or contact us at info@NewfoundLake.org or 744-8689.

North Country Notebook

Gazing at the clouds and the stars, and a "Hoorah!" for the Fourth



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

A strange-looking cloud appeared in the southwestern sky the other day, and I raced for the camera. It looked like a combination of vise and anvil, a big and heavy device which I actually have in my shop, but



JOHN HARRIGAN

This cloud over the Upper Connecticut River Valley (the real one, not the one way down around Lebanon) looked like an anvil, or something, until the photographer gained the rooftop, at which it looked more like "or something."

by the time I raced up to the rooftop deck off my bedroom, the image had disintegrated into something like, oh, maybe a Spanish galleon.

I'd guess most of us can remember the times when we had the time and inclination to lie

down in the grass and, head to earth, gaze upon clouds floating by, imagining them to look like everything from dogs to hogs. "Look! There's Mrs. Blunt!" your companion cloud-gazer might say, referring to the elementary school's stern principal.

"No, it's Mr. Grunt," you might say, referring to her high school counterpart.

+++++

The cloud event made me think about how we seem to have so little time for such things, or better put, take the time. The clouds, after all, are always there, waiting to be gazed upon.

As are the stars. Because there is no ambient light where I live--no city glow, no streetlights, no all-night-lights save one, which is blocked by the main barn--I can turn out every light in the house (seldom more than two)

and creep back up onto the deck to find myself in total, totally dark darkness.

Except for the stars, of course, which practically leap out of the darkness, their own individual light dulled only by the Milky Way itself, looking indeed like a river of milk, carving its way across the sky.

So I try to get out there on a crisp and clear night, sleeping bag and binoculars in hand. Like many of the better things in life, it's free, and I could easily fall asleep there and not rise until dawn, save for having to let the dog out.

+++++

SEE NOTEBOOK, PAGE A13

Letters to the Editor

I ask for, and appreciate, your vote

To the Editor:

My name is Paul Simard, and I'm a Republican running for the vacated House seat in District 9, Grafton County, which includes the towns of Grafton, Alexandria, Bridgewater, Bristol and Ashland.

Over the past several weeks, I've received numerous calls and e-mails from voters supporting my candidacy who've asked whether I will be putting out political signs — I very much appreciate all of these requests and, while I have

decided to forego political signs as I've found too many littering the landscape unsightly, I will be more than happy to communicate with any voter who would like to reach out.

People who know me know that I am a fiscal

conservative and, as such, understand the value of sound financial decision-making. Previously, I served on the Town of Bristol's Budget Committee for 17 years and have served two full terms in the Legislature providing me with extensive experience working for the voters of the State of New Hampshire. During my first term (1972 -1973), while serving on the House Labor Committee, I chaired the Joint Sub-committee that produced the law which currently governs the Collective Bargaining in the public sector.

During my last term in the House (2011- 2012), I served on the Finance Committee as Clerk of Division III, Health and Human Services, which

accounts for the largest expenditure in the State Budget. During 2011-2012 session, the State of New Hampshire was the only state in the Union to actually reduce spending from its previous budget while maintaining core services. This was accomplished through a rigorous and diligent review of expenditures and results. I am proud to have been a part of that accomplishment.

I am on record as opposing wind turbines in the Newfound Region and also served on the "361" Commission, the first State entity to advocate burying Northern Pass, as I firmly believe that both would negatively impact property values and the beauty of our region, with no ap-

preciable benefit to the electric rate payer.

Having served two full terms in the Legislature I am familiar with the people, policies and politics of State Government and, if elected, will be able to serve the voters of District 9 starting on the very first day. The primary election will be held on July 18, and I ask for, and appreciate, your vote.

Paul H. Simard
Bristol

Newfound District seeking community input on five-year strategic plan

To the Editor:

Do you want to set the stage for the future of the Newfound Area School District? Do you enjoy working with groups of people? Are you good at synthesizing information? Are you able to review detailed feedback and identify the big picture? Are you comfortable leading groups through a process? Are you passionate about the future of education here in Newfound?

The Newfound Area School District, along with its many stakeholders, will be working to develop a five-year strategic plan during the 2017-2018 school year. It is anticipated that the plan will be presented to the school board in the Fall of 2018. We are looking for several faculty, staff, school board members and community members to serve on the "Strategic Planning Action Network (SPAN)." SPAN will be a group of representative stakeholders that will take the information collected at the many strategic plan-

ning roundtables held throughout the year, analyze the feedback for trends and patterns, and pull the information gathered into a strategic plan. SPAN members may also be asked to facilitate the work at these roundtable sessions.

SPAN will meet several times over the next school year. Times may be during the day, at night and possibly a few weekend days. There is a time commitment to this process, but the outcomes you will get for participating will truly be an experience that will lead the district into the future. This is a great opportunity for professional growth and development.

Are you interested in supporting the district by participating on the SPAN? If you are, please send Stacy Buckley, Superintendent of Schools, an email identifying why you are interested and your desire to serve on this important district committee. We will continue to accept applications to be on the SPAN through July 28th

and will let applicants know of their status in the beginning of August.

Have more questions? Feel free to contact Stacy Buckley at sbuckley@sau4.org.

Stacey Buckley
Superintendent
Newfound Regional
School District

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Belle V. Cyr, 95

BRIDGEWATER — Belle V. Cyr, 95, of River Road, died Tuesday, June 27, 2017, at Lakes Region General Hospital after a short illness.

She was born and raised in Bristol, one of eight children of Fred and Sadie (Carpenter) Corneau. Belle married Albert Cyr, and they traveled for a bit following his job opportunities in the construction industry. Once they began their family, they moved to Bridgewater where they resided for the remainder of their lives.

Belle went to work at IPC in Bristol, which later became Freudenburg-NOK. She was proud to share that she was the first female supervisor at IPC. She retired after more than 45 years of service to the company.

Family members include two daughters, Constance Weisberg

of Bridgewater and Theresa Love of San Antonio, Texas; a son, Norman Cyr of Bridgewater; five grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren; two great, great grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Belle was a loyal parishioner of St. Timothy's Church, now Holy Trinity, for most of her life. She enjoyed traveling, and enjoyed extensive opportunities to visit her daughter Terry who was stationed at various military bases throughout Europe. Traveling locally was also enjoyed, especially when it was coupled with visits to New Hampshire State Fairs to watch the horse pulling competitions. An avid baseball and basketball fan, Belle was known to be glued to the television when the Red Sox and Celtics were playing. Belle also

enjoyed music and theater productions, ice skating shows, and Fisher Cats baseball games, which she shared with her daughter Connie. Belle was devoted to her family and was most happy when surrounded by them, sharing stories and laughter.

There were no calling hours. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Saturday, July 1, 2017 at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of Grace of Holy Trinity Church, 2 West Shore Rd., Bristol. Burial followed at Homeland Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, those wishing are asked to consider donations to the Susan G. Komen Foundation, 2000 Commonwealth Avenue Suite 205, Newton, MA 02466. Arrangements are under the direction of Emmons Funeral Home of Bristol.

Mark W. Lowry, Jr., 28

BRISTOL — Mark W. Lowry, Jr., 28, died Sunday, June 25, 2017.

He was born in Po-way, Calif., the son of Mark Lowry, Sr. and Cheryl Henry-Hatcher. Mark grew up in Ramona, Calif., where he started his schooling. His family then moved to Las Cruces, N.M., where he graduated from Onate High School. He then moved to Bristol. Mark was a



machinist with Eptam Plastics in Tilton.

Mark was an accomplished cook. He loved spending time creating new dishes and grilling with family and friends. Mark also loved the beach, fishing, and spending time playing with his stepson Parker. He and his fiancé took time to enjoy long car rides and traveling. Mark will be remembered for his kind and generous heart and soul.

He is survived by his father and step mother, Mark & Sue Lowry, Sr. of New Hampton; mother and step father Cheryl & Larry Hatcher of Las Cruces, N.M.; fiancé Shilo Marsh and stepson Parker Batchelder of Bristol; three brothers, Cody Lowry of Bristol, Braden Hatcher and Chase Hatcher of Las Cruces, N.M.; two step-sisters, Megan Potter of Bridgewater and Ashley Shorey of Berlin; maternal grandparents Clayton & Robin Henry of Las Cruces, N.M.; several aunts, uncles, and cousins.

A Celebration of life was held Saturday, July 1, 2017, at Slim Baker Lodge, New Chester Road, Bristol, from noon-4 p.m. In lieu of flowers, the family asks those wishing to consider donations to defray funeral expenses.

Towns

Danbury

Donna Sprague
huntoonfarm@myfairpoint.net

South Danbury Church

Next Saturday, July 8, the South Danbury Christian Church historic preservation project literally moves ahead. Volunteers are needed to gather at the church at 9 a.m. to move pews from the north side and middle of the church into storage units (the pews on the south side will remain in place); and, if all goes according to plan, to remove the old carpet! Friends and family members and neighbors who would like to help will be very welcome. The more, the merrier – and the faster the work will be.

The next day – Sunday, July 9 – worship will be an 8:30 a.m. breakfast potluck at the church. Several church members and friends have asked if we could meet earlier in the summer, so this will be an opportunity to try it out. Everyone is welcome, and if you don't have time or opportunity to bring something, come anyway – there is always more than enough food for all at the South Danbury Church!

And in almost three weeks on Saturday, July 29 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. will be the annual South Danbury Church Fair!

Groton

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

Notice from the Groton

Historical Society
The Military display planned for Saturday, July 15 at the Historical Society's Schoolhouse Museum must be postponed. The Museum will be open that day from 1-3 p.m. You may still view the Pam Yinger Exhibit; the Burly Store Safe is on display plus many old photos of the Town. Bring questions too and if no one is able to answer them that day, we'll do our best to find the answer for you.

Due to the death of Louise Traunstein, a beloved member of Groton's Historical Society, the gravestone cleaning, planned for July 8, is postponed. There will be a graveside service for Louise at Foster's Cemetery 813 Mt. Moosilauke Highway, Wentworth, NH 03282 Saturday the 8th at 2 p.m.

Old Home Day in Groton is Aug. 5. If you're interested in helping with Old Home Day preparation, please submit your name to the Select Board Office: selectmen@grotonnh.org or 744-9910 and Christina Goodwin will contact you. If you'd like to put up a display/craft or other booth or have an entry in the parade you could also contact Christina Goodwin as there will be paperwork to fill out for this. There will be a Groton Old Home Day Committee meeting on Tuesday, June 27 at 5-6 p.m.

As some of you may already know the Town Clerk's Office is looking for a Deputy Town

Clerk/Tax Collector. This is a part-time job one or two afternoons per week. Experience preferred, but there is additional training. If you are interested, please call the Town Clerk's office 744-8849.

Meetings and Closures Coming Up:

Select Board Meetings are usually held every first and third Tuesday, however because of the July 4 holiday, the meetings next month will be July 11, and July 25 at 7 p.m. at the Town House.

Select Board Work Session on Tuesday, July 25 at 5 p.m.

The Select Board Office will be closed July 10 from 2:30 – to 3:30 p.m., and then July 18 through July 21.

The Town Clerk/Tax Collector Office will be closed Aug. 18 through Aug. 23 for vacation. Please plan accordingly as the Lien/Deed date is August 25th. Remember that tax payments may be made through our Town Web site at www.gotonnh.org.

Conservation Commission Meeting is scheduled for July 13 at 7 p.m. at the Town House.

Churches

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.

Sundays

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

9:25 a.m. — KidZone for K-grade six

Special Needs Ministry-high school-adults

11 a.m. — Contemporary Worship Service

11:15 a.m. — KidZone for K-grade 6

11:15 a.m. — Youth Sunday School

"Toddler Zone" is available at both services for infants to age five. Before the contemporary service, please join us for coffee and healthy snacks.

KidZone

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

Special Needs Ministry

Becky McCuin will be leading a new special needs ministry for high school students and adults at the Early Worship Service. Please let Ernie know if you know of anyone that might be interested in joining this class. We are very excited about this opportunity.

New college/career group (ages 18-25)

Monday nights, 6:30-8 p.m., at Plymouth State University. Contact Ernie Madden for more information.

Axyon Youth Ministry, for grades six through 12

Fridays from 6:30-8:30

p.m. at Mill #3 (39 Winter St.), just around the corner from the church. This youth ministry will be meeting every week, and is led by our youth and worship pastor, Aaron Stout, along with our volunteer youth leader staff. This youth group ministry is open to youth not only from Ashland, but surrounding towns as well. Spread the word and bring your friends.

Mondays

8 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous Group meets in the Church dining room.

It is our desire to help you understand God's incredible grace and love. If you have any questions, please call Pastor Ernie Madden at (office phone number) 968-9463. You can also e-mail him at accernie@hotmail.com or visit the church Web site, ashlandcommunitychurch.com.

We believe that you will love it at 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 un-churched people will love to attend. Our mission is to lead people to live and love like Jesus, and to help others do the same.

Real church. Real people. Real simple.

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

Ashland Episcopal (St. Mark's Church)

Rev. Randy Dales and Sr. Warden Deb Holland are both home and recuperating nicely. We will be happy to welcome them back to St. Mark's as soon as they are able.

On Tuesday mornings of July 1, 18, and 25 and Aug. 1, Deacon Maryan Davis will conduct a program at the CLC in Plymouth. We will center our Adult Formation on a new and lively curriculum called "The Illustrated Earth". The format is to become better acquainted with a familiar Biblical story while engaging in a corresponding adult coloring activity. This is an interfaith study so please invite your friends and summer house guests to come along and enjoy this adventure together. Questions? Contact Deacon Maryan at 548-7994 or maryanee@msn.com.

Got Lunch Ashland & Holderness is well underway and will be serving 79 children with weekly lunches either delivered or picked up at the church. Anyone interested in volunteering, please call Nancy Deachman at 536-1858 or Patty Heinz at 968-1073. Donations of money are welcome. Cost per child is approximately \$110 for the 10 weeks of the program.

Sunday Services are at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School is also at 9:30 a.m. All children are welcome to attend.

SEE CHURCHES, PAGE A7



How to Submit Announcements & Obituaries To Salmon Press Publications

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

Obituaries can be sent to:
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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.



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COURTESY

Enterprise Rebekah Lodge #46 Recognizes Members

Enterprise Rebekah Lodge #46 of Bristol recently honored members for their years of service. Those recognized were: Barbara Matthews (Hebron — pictured) 65 years; Geneva Bartlett (Meredith) 60 years; Caroline Sawyer (Plymouth) 40 years; Janet Taylor (Plymouth) 40 years; Frederick Lafontaine (Concord) 40 years; John Matthews (Hebron — also pictured) 35 years; Cynthia Rogers (Bristol) 30 years; Lynne Edwards (Bradford) 25 years. The Independent Order of Odd Fellows (I.O.O.F.) and Rebekahs are a fraternal organization that strives to make the world a better place in which to live, embracing their motto of friendship, love, and truth. If you would like to know more about the organization, please contact Mary Durgin at 536-2400.

Churches

FROM PAGE A6

Family Worship Center Ply. Assembly of God

Greetings from Family Worship Center Assembly of God church 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 Family Worship Center. Please feel free to contact out Pastor, Rev. Glen Yunghans at 726-0254 or 536-1966.

Our upcoming schedule is as follows:

Thursday, July 6:

On Thursday, July 6 come out and join us for our family night at church. We offer the following programs from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.:

Royal Rangers: Boys from Elementary School through High School

MPact: Girls from Preschool through High School

Adult Bible Study: In our fellowship hall, Pastor Glen is currently leading this study.

Please come out to this time of fellowship and training.

Sunday, July 9:

Sunday Morning

Come on out and enjoy Bible and Bagels before Bible Study, and get a cup of juice, or coffee and a bagel from 8:30-9 a.m. Following this is our Sunday School classes for all ages from 9-10 a.m. Immediately after Sunday School we head into our regular Sunday Morning Worship Service, which features contemporary music and a Biblical message brought by our Pastor. We offer Children's church and nursery during our services.

Sunday Evening

Sundays at 5 p.m., we have a time of prayer in our sanctuary. No prayer experience needed. All you need to do is come and talk to the Lord and trust the Lord to meet your needs and the needs presented. If you have a prayer request you may put it in the green box in our hallway marked prayer requests.

Looking Ahead:

Saturday, July 22: 5 p.m. Spaghetti Supper to benefit Helping Hands Food Pantry. This is open to the public. Donations accepted.

Sunday, Aug. 6: 6 p.m. Haitian Children's choir will be ministering during this special evening Service.

Saturday, Sept. 9:

Town wide yard sales, please keep posted for more information to come.

Our Schedule:

Sunday:

8:30 a.m. Bible and Bagels

9 a.m. Sunday School

10 a.m. Morning Service

Monday: First and third Monday of the Month

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Helping Hands Food Pantry

Thursday:

6:30-7:30 p.m. Family Night

Friday: 2nd Friday of the month

6 p.m. Food, Fun, Fellowship

Saturday:

Third Saturday of the month: 10 a.m. Ladies Fellowship

Last Saturday of the month: 10 a.m. Men's Brunch

Our Mission Statement:

Transforming Lives Through God's Word

Please give announcements for Sunday Bulletin to the church office by 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday by email: fwcag@hotmail.com or gyunghans@hotmail.com, or contact the church, 536-1966 or Pastor, 726-0254. Everyone is welcome to all of our services. The church is handicap accessible on the east entrance. Please note the church's Web site: assemblyofgodplymouthnh.org.

Hebron Union Congregational Church

All are welcome to join in our worship services on Sundays at 10 a.m., followed by coffee hour. Please come meet our new Interim Minister, Rev. Earl Miller.

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

The 65th Annual Hebron Fair, which is always on the last Saturday in July, is July 29th this year.. We will accept all donations (books, rummage, white elephant, etc.) other than large auction items beginning July 3, when the church will be open Mon- Friday from 9 am - 4 pm. The auction tent will be put up

on July 13, and it will be easier to accept the larger items after that date. We do not accept Mattresses, Bed Springs, Windows & Screens, Skis, Poles & Boots (unless new), Tires & Wheels, Televisions (unless flat screen), Microwaves, LP Tanks, Dehumidifiers, and Cassette Tape Players. Items that require prior approval are: Stoves, Refrigerators, Computers & Peripherals, Freezers, & Stuffed Furniture.

Our church is located in the center of historic Hebron village at the intersections of North Shore Road and West Shore Road. Our church secretary's office hours are Tuesdays from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 1 p.m.-3 p.m. and our phone number is 744-5883. Our address is 16 Church Lane, PO Box 67, Hebron, NH 03241. The secretary's email address is staff@hebronchurchnh.org. To find out more about our church, please visit the church website at www.hebronchurchnh.org. Rev. Miller is also available to meet with parishioners and community members. You can call him at 491-8738 or you can make an appointment by contacting the Church Secretary, Linda Kriss using the contact information in this paragraph.

Holy Trinity (Roman Catholic)

Day Away program

Are you caring for a loved one diagnosed with Alzheimer's or Dementia? The Day Away program has openings available and offers a wonderful chance for

family members with dementia to experience a day away from home with various activities to do with caring staff and volunteers (with meal included), while also giving the caregivers some much needed time off. Come by and visit between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. every Thursday in Simard Hall underneath Our Lady of Grace Chapel. Day Away is a non-denominational program open to all qualified participants in the Lakes Region. Volunteers are always needed. Visit our Web site at www.respitefor caregiverdayaway.wordpress.com.

Summer Mass Schedule Saturday

4 p.m. St. Matthew Church

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

Sunday

7:30 a.m. St. Matthew Church

8 a.m. Our Lady of Grace Chapel

9:30 a.m. St. Agnes Church

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

11:30 a.m. St. Matthew Church

No matter what your personal history, age, background, race...no matter what your present status in the Catholic Church...no matter what your current family or marital situation...no matter what your own self-image is, you are invited, welcomed, accepted and loved here at Holy Trinity Parish.

Ushers and Greeters belong to the Holy Trinity Hospitality ministry. If you would like to be of great service to our parish family, please consider Hospitality. Greeters

welcome our parishioners and guests to weekend Masses and our other liturgies. Catholics have always been known for their hospitality, and if you like people, this is the ministry for you. In addition to taking up the collections, our ushers make sure that everything runs very smoothly during our liturgies. If you feel called to this ministry, or for more information, talk to one of our greeters or ushers or call the office at 536-4700.

Weekly Meetings

Thursday, July 6

Day Away Program, Simard Hall, 9 a.m.

Cub Scout Meeting, St. Matthew Hall, 6 p.m.

Sunday, July 9: Boy Scout Meeting, St. Matthew Hall, 5 p.m.

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

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

Star King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

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

Sunday, July 9, 9:30 a.m. Restorative Justice and Restorative Practices and UU Values

Jay Apicelli and Kathy Hillier discussion leaders

This will be the third of our informal Sunday discussions. There is no choir, no coffee hour and no RE Program or nursery, though children are always welcome to join us. Visitors are invited to attend the service as well as all programs at the church.

Social Justice Community Outreach Please bring canned or dry packaged food items for our local Community Closet collection basket in the foyer.

Wise Women in Training will continue during the summer on the second and fourth Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m. - noon, meeting in the main sanctuary.

Thursday's Bridge players will meet during the summer in the fellowship room 12:30 - 3 p.m.

Check other activities on our website.

Starr King UU Fellowship is located at 101 Fairgrounds Rd., Plymouth. The phone number is 536-8908. Summer hours for the office are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings. The Web site is www.starrking-fellowship.org where you can access "Newsletters" to read, or print out, any of several past issues; "Podcast" to enjoy listening to sermons you have missed, or just want to hear again; "Events Calendar" to find out what is going on in our Fellowship and other activities we enjoy together.

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Hebron Village Store

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Newfound Regional High School honor roll

BRISTOL — Newfound Regional High School has released its honor roll the fourth term of the 2016-2017 academic year.

Grade 12

High Honors: Cierra Greene, Emily Wolters
 Honors: Samantha Akerman, Tylor Austin, Crystal Conkey, Nicholas Crosby, Gretchen Dancewicz Helmers, Maddisyn DeCormier, Richard DeLuca, Nathan Desrochers, Paige Dostie, Evan Finnegan, Lyndsey Flanders, Megan Gebhardt, Charles Gould, Amanda Johnston, Emily Judkins, Brooke LaBraney, Phalen Leclerc, Toni Memmolo, Grace Page, Christopher Rearick Ahne,

Molly Schilling, Reece Sharps, Rebecca Simison, Andrew Sylvester

Grade 11

High Honors: Shanley Camara, Quentin Dancewicz Helmers, Emma Lagueux, Victoria Roman, Emma Woodbury
 Honors: Devon Anderson, Montana Bassett, Timothy Bony, Mackenzie Brunt, Christopher Costigan, Elizabeth Croxon, Danna Duclos, Hayleigh Letourneau, Kylee Macie, Donald, Dacoda McGee, Collin O'Donnell, Abigail Patten, Zachary Patten, Makayla Pixley, Ethan Pruett, Mikayla Royea, Mackenzie Ryan, James Shokal, Keeyote Slover Carpenter, Madison Timmins

Grade 10

High Honors: Jillian Buchanan, Hannah Eastman, Madison Gould, Alexander Kniskern, Matthew Libby, Deanna Martin, Logan Rouille, Cameron Smith
 Honors: Jonathan Blake, Cian Connor, Erika Crooker, Mackenzie Davis, Kathryn Drapeau, Elliot Economides, Cole Frye, Nicholas Green, Spencer Lacasse, Madison Martin, Josiah Page, Madison Paige, Kimberly Payne, Aryn Prescott, Leslie Shattuck, Faith Smith, Megan Stafford, Trinity Taylor, Naomi Wade, Cheyenne Weisberg, Reid Wilkins

Grade 9

High Honors: Evelyn Cutting, Isaiah Dokus,

Maura Geldermann, Ashlynn Hatch, Anna Watson
 Honors: Aidon Anderson, Madison Avery, Leah Bunnell, Lillian Colby, Emma Desmond,

Danielle Duclos, Duncan Farmer, Madison Hanley, Lily Hewitt, Madeline LeClerc, Caroline Marchand, Brandon Marcoux, Kasandra McClay, Steph-

anie Norton, Sophia Pettit, Alexis Raimondi, Ezekial Richardson, Kyle Rosendahl, Madison Royea, Keegan Sanborn, Wil Taylor



COURTESY

NHCS students participate in library essay contest

Nearly 50 fourth and fifth graders from the New Hampton Community School participated in the Friends of the Gordon-Nash Library's annual "Why Read, Why Write" spring essay contest. This year's contest theme, "How to Build a Better World," challenged students to write creatively about how kids can make a difference in the world. Essays were submitted with colorful posters based on their writings, which are currently on display for the summer at the library. Pictured are the 1st place contest winners from the fourth and fifth grades along with Gretchen Draper (front row), teacher-consultant from the New Hampshire chapter of the National Writing Project, and Christine Hunewell (back row center), Gordon-Nash Library's Children's Librarian.

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University of New Hampshire announces Dean's List for the Spring 2017 Semester

DURHAM — The following students have been named to the Dean's List at the University of New Hampshire for the spring 2017 semester.

Lyndsey England of Bristol with High Honors
Allison Blais of Bristol with Highest Honors
Megan Blais of Bristol with Highest Honors
Evan Collins of Bristol with Honors
Logan Frye of Bristol with Highest Honors
Kaitlyn Simpson of Bristol with Highest

Honors
Kira Kenny of Bristol with Highest Honors
Parker Bergholm of Bristol with High Honors
Derik Guild of Campton with Honors
Robert Kelly of Campton with Honors
Christopher Mignanelli of Campton with Honors
Sarah Lachapelle of Campton with Honors
Shelby White of Campton with High Honors
Jonathan Lamphier of Holderness with Honors
Molly Riehs of Hold-

erness with Honors
Aurora Desmarais of Holderness with Highest Honors
Elizabeth Schwaner of Holderness with Highest Honors
Jessica Ogden of Holderness with Highest Honors
Michael Ray of Plymouth with High Honors
Aaron Scheinman of Plymouth with High Honors
Kyle Sanders of Plymouth with Highest Honors
Sarah Scheinman of Plymouth with High Honors
Kaelen Caggiula of

Plymouth with Highest Honors
Silas Murray of Plymouth with Honors
Francesco Lapitino of Plymouth with Highest Honors
Jared Kuehl of Plymouth with High Honors
Kyle Reisert of Plymouth with Highest Honors
Students named to the Dean's List at the University of New Hampshire are students who have earned recognition through their superior scholastic performance during a semester enrolled in a full-time course load (12 or more grad-

ed credits). Highest honors are awarded to students who earn a semester grade point average of 3.85 or better out of a possible 4.0. Students with a 3.65 to 3.84 average are awarded high honors and students whose grade point average is 3.5 through 3.64 are awarded honors.
The University of New Hampshire is a flagship research university that inspires innovation and transforms lives in our state, nation and world. More than 16,000 students from all 50 states and 71 countries engage

with an award-winning faculty in top ranked programs in business, engineering, law, liberal arts and the sciences across more than 200 programs of study. UNH's research portfolio includes partnerships with NASA, NOAA, NSF and NIH, receiving more than \$100 million in competitive external funding every year to further explore and define the frontiers of land, sea and space.
To learn more about the opportunities at the University of New Hampshire visit: www.unh.edu.

NEWFOUND REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL Class of 2017



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Newfound Regional High School Graduates
Class of 2017

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Congratulations Class of 2017!

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-Ralph Waldo Emerson

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Congratulations
CLASS OF 2017!

Jim Messina set to rock the Flying Monkey

PLYMOUTH — The Flying Monkey Performance Center presents Jim Messina on Friday, July 21 at 7:30 p.m. Known best for his time with Buffalo Springfield, Poco, and Loggins and Messina. Tickets for this show start at \$39.



COURTESY

The Flying Monkey Performance Center presents Jim Messina on Friday, July 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Jim Messina's musical legacy spans five decades, three acclaimed rock super groups, a vibrant solo career, and a dizzying range of game-changing producing and engineering credits from The Doors psychedelia to jazz-pop pioneer Herb Alpert.

Over more than a half-century in the music business, Messina amassed a string of be-

loved and still vibrantly popular hits with partner Kenny Loggins, including "Angry Eyes," "Your Mama Don't Dance," "Danny's Song," and "House at Pooh Corner."

As half of Loggins & Messina, co-founder of the country-rock band

Poco, member and key contributor to Buffalo Springfield, Messina has left an indelible footprint on popular music.

Audiences in New Hampshire have a rare opportunity to experience 'dinner and a show' before seeing Messina with his new band, and hear selected hits from all three of his past bands, as well as some new material.

Tickets to see Jim Messina are \$39, and \$49 for premier seating. For more information on upcoming shows or to purchase tickets call the box office at 536-2551 or go online at www.flyingmonkeyNH.com.



COURTESY

CactusHead Puppets to visit Gordon-Nash Library

The Gordon-Nash Library in New Hampton will continue its 2017 Summer Reading Program family events on Tuesday evening, July 11, with a 6:30 p.m. performance by CactusHead Puppets. The town of Hamelin has a rat problem, and there's only one person who can help! CactusHead Puppets brings the story of The Pied Piper to life in this comedic, updated adaptation of the traditional folktale. Not only does the town find a musical solution to pest control, but the kids of Hamelin also teach the grownups a lesson about generosity. In the end, the townspeople all come together in celebration. Join puppeteers John and Megan Regan as they present this classic tale, told with multiple puppetry styles, and plenty of dancing rats! This program is graciously funded by The Friends of the Gordon-Nash Library. If you have questions about the event, please call the Gordon-Nash Library at 744-8061. The library is located at 69 Main St. in New Hampton, and is a private non-profit library that is open to all residents, students, and sojourners.

NEWFOUND REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Class of 2017



Lisa Kato



Devon Kraemer-Roberts



Brooke Labraney



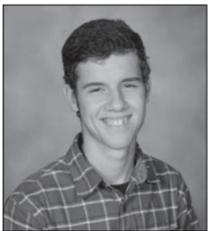
Suez Lai



Paige Lane



Phalen Leclerc



Nicholas Lyman



Joshua MacLean



Christina Manita



Toni Memmolo



Matthew Mickewicz



Benjamin Morrill



Mackenzie Morton-Kevin



Rebekah Norton



Leo Ntourmtourekas



Fallon O'Dell



Grace Page



Britney Pavao



Kelsey Potter



Abriale Pratt



Riley Provencher



Christopher Rearick Ahne



Jesse Reidinger



Teagan Rhoades



Cody Rouille



Robert Ruiter



Heath Sanville



Scott Sargent



Bayley Schaefer



Molly Schilling



Reece Sharps



Alyssa Shaw



Breana Shepard



Rebecca Simson



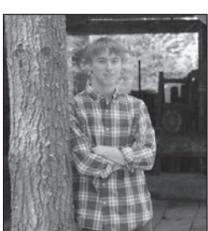
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Andrew Sylvester



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Alexis Vantil



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Joshua Whitney



Emily Wolters

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Local dental health program benefits from golf tournament fundraiser

PLYMOUTH — A nearly perfect day for golf was enjoyed by all at Owl's Nest Resort and Golf Club in support of Speare Memorial Hospital's community Dental Health Program.

"Each year, more than 1,500 local children and at-risk pregnant women have access to oral health care and education through the Dental Health Program," says Michelle McEwen, Hospital President & CEO. "The golf tournament is our signature fundraising event, and more than \$27,000 was raised this year through the generosity of our



Hygienist Ruth Doane, and Dr. Kirschner, joined by children from our community, are helping to bring a lifetime of smiles to central New Hampshire.

tournament sponsors, golfers and donors."

The Dental Health Program was estab-

lished in 1998 in response to growing concerns of the local school nurses about the unmet dental health needs of area school children. Today, the Program provides free dental screenings, services and education to children enrolled at School Administrative Unit 48, and the Ashland, Lin-Wood and Warren School Districts.

"We provide dental screenings and fluoride varnish applications free of charge, and clean-

ings and sealants are offered on a sliding fee scale," says Ruth Doane, the program's Dental Hygienist.

She goes on to say, "No one is ever denied services because of their inability to pay. That's just one reason why this program is so valuable."

Dental services are also offered to infants and to at-risk pregnant women through monthly clinics at Plymouth Pediatrics & Adolescent Medicine, Plymouth

OB/GYN, and the Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Program.

More than 20 area dental practices, including Golf Classic Sponsor Plymouth General Dentistry, currently partner with the Dental Health Program to provide care to those referred from the program with dental concerns. Support is also provided through the Dental Health Program to families who need financial help, referrals to Medicaid, and assistance with overcoming other dental care barriers.

Speare Memorial Hospital—a 24-hour, acute care, non-profit community hospital and health care provider serving Plymouth and the communities of central New Hampshire—is nationally ranked as a HealthStrongTM: Top 100 Critical Access Hospital and a Becker's Top 50 Critical Access Hospitals to know in 2016. Visit online at <http://www.spearehospital.com> and join us on Facebook and Twitter.



The Bristol Community Events Committee is pleased to announce that Plymouth General Dentistry has generously stepped up to sponsor the Summer Concerts in Kelley Park for 2017.

Plymouth General Dentistry steps up as sponsor for Summer Concert Series

BRISTOL — The Bristol Community Events Committee is pleased to announce that Plymouth General Dentistry has generously stepped up to sponsor the Summer Concerts in Kelley Park for 2017.

Dr. Joan Kirschner, the sole owner of Plymouth General Dentistry, has owned the practice (located at 65 Highland St. in Plymouth) since 2012. Dr. Kirschner is very supportive of many organizations and events in the communities she serves — including: Keep the Heat On, the Educational Theater Collaborative, the Bristol Police Department, Voices Against Violence, the New Hampshire Marathon, and the White Mountain National Forest's law enforcement officers — just to name a few.

While Plymouth General Dentistry may be located in Plymouth, a great many of her patients come from the Newfound area. Additionally, Dr. Kirschner and her family own property in Bristol and

are very fond of the Newfound region.

"I'm thrilled to be supporting this popular summer concert series," says Dr. Kirschner, "It makes sense to help with things that are good for the community. As active members of the Newfound Community, we are proud to support the exceptional quality of life in the communities where we live, work, shop, dine and play. You will see us at a number of concerts this summer and we hope that everyone comes out to enjoy the music in the park!"

Leslie Dion, Chairperson of the Bristol Community Events Committee says she is very excited about the partnership with Plymouth General Dentistry.

"Their sponsorship of the concerts has allowed us to really expand our reach and to bring some new bands to the area. Also — we have been able to add a big Friday night Concert and Dance to kick off Old Home Day weekend," says Dion.

The Town of Bristol

Summer Concert Series is being held on Thursday nights in Kelley Park from 6:30 – 8 p.m. The concerts will continue every Thursday night until Aug. 17, with the final concert and dance on Friday, Aug. 25, leading into a big finish to the summer with Old Home Day events slated for Saturday, Aug. 26.

The Concerts are free and open to the public and the music scheduled is good entertainment for young and old alike. Everyone is encouraged to bring a blanket or chair and enjoy the company of your friends and neighbors while listening to the sounds of some fantastic local musicians.

Concerts will be held raine or shine, and in case of inclement weather, the concerts will move indoors to the Bristol Old Town Hall on Pleasant Street.

Up to date concert information is posted on the Town of Bristol web site at www.townofbristolnh.org, on local Bristol TV and on the TTCC Web site at www.ttccrec.org. You can also follow the Bristol Community Events Committee on Facebook — [Facebook.com/BristolCommunityEvents](https://www.facebook.com/BristolCommunityEvents).

Stacey Lucas is Artistic Roots' Featured Teacher for July

PLYMOUTH — Stacey Lucas, a.k.a. Veggie Art Girl, will offer Garden Barn Board Sign Painting Class on July 12 from 5-7 p.m.

Lucas will share the techniques that she uses on her signs. She encourages students to look for their own sayings to use in their projects. Cost is \$25 for members and \$30 for non-members.

On July 18, Suzan Gannett will offer an Acrylic Painting Class from 5-7 p.m. Participants will make their own 11-by-14-inch painting of flowers falling. The painting will be taught step by step and participants will be finish the class with a painting suitable for framing. Cost is \$30 for members,

\$35 for non-members.

On July 20, Lynn Haust will offer a Melted Glass Summer Sun Catcher Class from 5-7 p.m. Participants will create beautiful glass designs to place in a window and catch the light. Students will learn to use stringers, frit and how to cut and place glass. Cost of the class is \$25 for members and \$35 for non-members

On July 26 from 5-7 p.m., Suzan Gannett will offer a Russian Spiral Bracelet Class. You will learn this stitch and make a beautiful bracelet either to wear or to give as a gift. All materials are included. The cost of the class is \$30 for members and \$35 for

non-members.

All classes are offered in our newly renovated studio. Come and see what a great space Artistic Roots has for offering art classes to our communities.

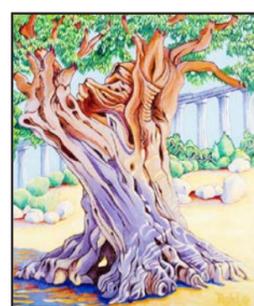
Each month, Artistic Roots also offers an open knitting class held weekly on Sundays from 2-4 p.m., sponsored by fiber artist, Polly Bartlett. This class is free, and all are welcome to attend.

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

"Roots of Realism" premieres at Fig Tree Gallery!

ASHLAND — Portraying bold renditions inspired by the world around him, artist Fred Nold has been dubbed an interpretive realist. Using bright colors and large canvases, his oil paintings bring details to life through his hard edges and a unique abstract style.

"I see a blank canvas as a wonderful challenge," expresses Nold, whose work spans over the past 50 years. A graduate of Parsons School of Design and New York University, Nold's work has been shown in countless gal-



Artist Fred Nold brings his latest collection, "Roots of Realism," to Ashland's Fig Tree Gallery for the month of July.

eries across the country. He brings his latest collection: "Roots of Realism" to Fig Tree Gallery in Ashland for the month of July.

"This show is alive with color and movement," explains gallery owner Stacey Lucas. "It's mesmerizing!"

"I'm looking to capture the peacefulness and tranquility of the places I have been with these paintings," adds Nold. "I've taken artistic liberties to express

this and want to take the viewer on a trip."

As part of the show, Nold invites everyone to come to the opening reception of his work on Friday, July 7 from 5-8 p.m. at Fig Tree Gallery. Come meet the artist, enjoy free refreshments, giveaways, and the debut of the gallery's outdoor music venue, featuring live music in the garden.

"It's going to be a magical evening," adds Lucas. "Art, community, music, creativity... what else could you want? This is my first art show of the season, and it's quite a special one to me."

Fred Nold's show will be available to see through the month of July, at 84 Main Street in Ashland, NH. For questions or more info, visit www.figtreeNH.com. To learn more about Nold's work, go to www.frednold.com.

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EMS

FROM PAGE A1

the previous year's total fire calls were EMS-related to arrive at a cost per transport based on the EMS budget items. That cost is multiplied by the number of calls to each town, with credit given for patient and insurance payments. The unpaid balance is billed to the towns as a "subsidy" to cover EMS costs.

Because of a change in management at the fire department last year, selectmen did not pursue Sellers' suggestion at that time, but LaRoche took it up once he became the fire chief. He reported to the selectmen on June 29, saying he found some things he would want to change, but, overall, the current formula is working.

"We're more than covering our costs," LaRoche said, adding that there should be a financial benefit to the town providing the service.

At the same time, the contracting towns are getting great service at a fraction of what they would pay providing the service on their own, he said.

LaRoche provided a chart comparing Bristol's 2016 costs as they were with an EMS contract and what they would have been without a contract with the other towns.

The operating cost for the fire department, including its revolving fund, was \$1,003,085. Client billing for EMS provided \$257,221.52 in revenue, while the EMS subsidies from other towns provided \$124,518.48 in income. The net cost to Bristol residents was \$621,518.48.

If Bristol were not providing EMS services to other towns, the fire department's budget would have been lower — \$987,085 — but client billing for Bristol alone would have provided \$135,769.60 and there would have been no town subsidies to offset costs. The net cost to Bristol residents, therefore, would have been \$851,315.40, La-

Roche said.

"We have a need for the ambulance service and, if we have the capacity, we should try to offset some of that cost," LaRoche said. "When you provide the level of service we have, it leads to a better patient outcome, and to other towns as well. Also, it makes our providers better providers because they see more hits. When you send someone out, you don't want it to be the first heart attack they've seen in a year."

Nonetheless, LaRoche noted some problems with the current formula. The contract period does not line up with Town Meeting, he said, so they're essentially working for a month without a contract, until voters have agreed to the budget. He suggested moving the contract period to June 1-May 31, but selectmen said it might be better to make it July 1-June 30 to conform to a more common fiscal year.

LaRoche said the current formula also forces the department to use the previous year's calls to calculate the following year's rate. By changing the period to Aug. 1-July 31, the calculation could use more current call numbers to calculate the contract numbers, he said.

The chief also noted that the contract uses a fixed number to assess the towns for the cost of the ambulance. He suggested that, with the next ambulance, the formula should use a six-year depreciation period to recover the cost.

He said some EMS expenses that are not included in the contract should be figured in, including the percentage of EMS use of the fire department copier, computer, and cell phones.

Finally, he said, the town should re-establish annual meetings with the other towns as outlined in the EMS contract. Those meetings would help to address strengths and weaknesses in the relationship, as well as helping to prepare for the future.

On that matter, LaRo-

che noted that there are 1,100 EMS calls annually and he estimates that current staffing can handle between 1,200 and 1,300 calls per year. When the department reaches that number of calls, it will be faced with hiring more personnel or ending the contracts with the other towns. The annual meetings will allow the towns to discuss the options, he said.

Selectman Paul Manganiello said the relationship with other towns might allow Bristol to station the new ambulance at one of their stations. The current ambulance will be 12 years old next year, and is slated for replacement, but new ambulances are larger than the current model, and the Bristol Fire Station has limited space. LaRoche they may be able to purchase a chassis like the one on the current ambulance so it would fit in the Bristol station.

"I love the idea," LaRoche said of working with the other towns. "It starts to broach the subject of a bigger issue. ... We're not recruiting at the level we used to. It's the case with all the towns. We need to start working together more than we do to continue to provide any level of fire and EMS services. We need to put people and pieces in the right locations."

Returning to the EMS contract, LaRoche said, "There's not a perfect system out there. For us and the way we work with other towns, this is the best answer."

In other business on June 29, selectmen followed through on some old initiatives, granting Community Development Block Grant authorization for the Newfound Area Housing Project and entering into a seven-year contract with Northway Bank for the \$305,000 purchase of new dewatering equipment at the wastewater treatment plant, at 2.55 percent interest.

Selectmen delayed action on an amended transfer station ordinance that will change the existing fees to better match what is dumped off.

to help with these big wins for public health and safety!"

For more information

about marijuana use and its effects, visit <http://www.learnaboutsam.org>.

Notebook

FROM PAGE A5

I keep a notepad by my reading chair for making notes on television, which is rarely on, so it takes a while for the notes to mount up. Lately I've been keeping notes for potential rants. It's fun to indulge in an occasional rant, which, by the by, I seldom run here, reserving them instead for an occasional column I do for InDepthNH.org, "View from Above the Notches," which is archived on the site.

One potential rant concerned the NBC show "In the Money," which on Father's Day featured choices for aging Dads when the time comes for them to leave their homes.

All of the featured choices involved swank resort-like places with all the amenities, and then some. "Who in hell could afford this kind of thing," I thought, or want it in the first place.

Instead, NBC could have and should have

focused on the growing movement to keep aging parents right in their own homes, which is exactly where they want to be.

The main catches to this goal involve the oh-so-predictable things, like no longer being able to keep the house painted and repaired, keep the driveway and front walk clear of snow, mow the lawn, tend the garden, get the groceries, and obtain health care and even assisted living.

But guess what? There are all kinds of individuals and companies out there to do these very things, and the list is growing like Topsy. Further, the insurance companies—and, even (gasp!) the government—have figured out that it's at least a third cheaper to keep our older folks at home.

I have personal experience with loved ones who forever regretted the day they left their homes, for alleged and exaggerated "problems"—things that were in fact easily and

relatively inexpensively solvable.

So hooray for the Keep 'Em Home movement—and old ones and young ones, please take notice.

++++

And on that note, hooray for us. It's not just the nation's birthday, it's ours. It's this our only truly guilt-free holiday, a time to celebrate all that's worth celebrating, and for those of us lucky to live here, that's plenty.

And so as usual, I'll have a big fire in the fire-pit, and hunt up the wherewithal to make a little noise, and find more than one way to fly the Grand Old Flag.

(This column runs in papers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. Letters should include town and telephone numbers in case of questions. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

Letter

FROM PAGE A4

floor space of the Safety Building?

Suggesting the Grange could be used for performances as it does have a large stage, an addition to the building in 1911, without determining demand again is shortsighted. The Little Church Theater in Holderness is an example of a historic building turned theater. Its board of directors I'm certain would be happy to discuss the viability of the Grange as a small performance space and what are typical operating costs.

Suggesting the Grange could be used for winter farmer's market without some research on who would be willing to sell their goods and how the town would promote the market is again shortsighted. Given that the secluded Meetinghouse Ln. location would not benefit from any drive-by traffic, the market would need to be well-promoted—an expense taxpayers may have to absorb.

When a resident at the meeting asked what

the annual maintenance costs would be for the building and who would manage marketing and booking events (would this be taken on by an existing town employee, or would a new position need to be created?), these questions were met with silence. If one of the ideas does take hold, is the plan to charge enough fees to ensure the building pays for itself, or will it be a long-term burden for taxpayers?

One committee member pointed out to me that the Wicwas Grange was used as their model. The one-story building on Meredith Center Road is owned and operated by the Meredith Grangers. Through a lot of hard work, membership fees, and private donations, the building has been restored and is once again being used as a function space. Its use is sporadic, but its management and upkeep are the responsibility of the Grangers, not the town of Meredith. A far different model than what is being proposed in New Hampton.

Many in our town are unaware (or perhaps

don't care) how their tax dollars are being spent, but quick to grumble when the town's property tax rate goes up or their assessed property values increase for no apparent reason. I urge New Hampton taxpayers to vote on July 25. Review the meeting minutes from the June 27 meeting (hopefully available on the town's Web site). Don't be afraid to ask questions of your selectmen. Consider whether you think such expenditures truly serve the needs of this town.

Sentiments expressed at the June 27 meeting make it clear there are residents that simply want the building saved, and could care less if it is actually used. There is nothing wrong with that position. But I favor our Selectmen's position that the building must have a purpose. Unfortunately, I don't think that use has been well thought out and I am of the opinion that even after more money is poured into the building to make it safe and usable, its revival will be a letdown.

Nora Foster
New Hampton

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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

What Can Investors Learn from the All Stars?

Next week, the 2017 Major League Baseball All-Star Game will be held in Marlins Park in Miami. If you're a baseball fan, you may tune in to admire the skills and grace of the players. And if you're an investor, you can learn some valuable lessons from the All Stars, including these:

- **Alertness** – Most of us can only dream of having the outstanding reflexes of major league ballplayers. But we can develop a similar trait: alertness. Just as a ballplayer who wants to steal a base needs to be alert to the pitcher's delivery and the strength of the catcher's throwing arm, you should be vigilant about investment opportunities and the potential need to make changes to your portfolio.

For instance, you might realize that, over time, your portfolio has become too top-heavy with the same types of investments. Since these investments are likely to move in the same direction at the same time, you could take a big hit during a market downturn. Consequently, you may want to diversify among a wider range of vehicles, including stocks, bonds, government securities and others. While this type of diversification, by itself, can't guarantee a profit or protect against all losses, it can help you reduce the effects of volatility on your portfolio.

- **Patience** – When you watch the best hitters – such as those appearing in the All-Star Game – you will notice that most of them are very patient, willing to wait for several pitches until they get the one they feel they can hit. As an investor, you, too, need patience. The investment world contains many myths, one of which is that it's possible to get rich quick

by finding "hot" stocks when they're cheap and selling them after a meteoric rise. But these events are actually pretty rare. The most successful investors are typically the ones who invest steadily, through good markets and bad ones, and who follow a long-term strategy appropriate for their needs, goals and risk tolerance.

- **Preparation** – During the All-Star Game – or, for that matter, during any game – the ballplayers will know exactly what to do in almost any given situation. To take one example, consider what happens when a runner is on first base and the batter hits a ground ball to the shortstop. Almost without thinking – because he's already prepared for this very scenario – the shortstop will flip the ball to the second baseman, who is already standing on the bag, because he too is ready for this play. The second basemen completes the double play by immediately throwing to the first baseman, who is also in the right place, standing on first base.

When you invest, you also need to be prepared for certain situations and how you'll respond. When your children head off to college, you should know if and how you'll help them pay for it, maybe because you've prepared by saving in a 529 plan or another college-savings vehicle. When the day comes for you to retire, you should know how you'd like to tap into your retirement accounts, such as your 401(k) and IRA.

By being alert, showing patience and preparing for your goals, you can put some of the All-Stars' skills to work when you invest – and by doing so, you might improve your personal "box score."

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor.

For more information or to sign up for their monthly newsletter, contact your local Financial Advisor.



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The Rest of the Story

A14 NEWFOUND LANDING, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 2017

Parade

FROM PAGE A1
football organization and the championship U10 baseball team. All were met with large rounds of applause.

Others who drew loud cheers were Batman and the gang from Tapply-Thompson Community Center, the Walker Farm family and area churches, while the Uncle Steve Band provided live music from aboard their float that had people dancing along the route.

Finally there were several high polished antique cars and representatives from Bristol, Alexandria, Hill, Danbury and Plymouth fire departments, along with New Hampton Police Association's 1967 antique Ford Galaxy police cruiser.



Grand Marshals Bob and Lorna Patten gave each other a hug as they made their way through Bristol in the annual Fourth of July parade on Tuesday.

DONNA RHODES



(Right) Ian McDonald was awarded third place in the Bristol Fourth of July Parade for his colorful beach wagon.

DONNA RHODES



Five-year-old Kieriana attended the Fourth of July parade in Bristol wearing a shirt that declared she was "Little Miss Independence."

DONNA RHODES

Flooding

FROM PAGE A1

Road between Rumney and Ellsworth. Parts of Route 25C also collapsed to the west of Warren.

The destruction didn't stop there, though. People enjoying the holiday weekend at Branch Brook Campground and Pemi River Campground in Thornton were also evacuated as the Pemigewasset River soon began to rise. At Branch Brook, the Campton-Thornton Fire Rescue Department and local police officials were forced to use a snowmobile trail to bring people to higher ground.

By early Sunday morning, the rains had stopped but the floodwaters continued their path southward along the Pemi River.

In Plymouth, Exit 25 off Interstate 93 was closed down to traffic heading into town along Route 175 A when water

rose as high as two to two-and-a-half feet in the road. It also prompted the closure of the DiCenzo Bridge to all traffic heading between Plymouth and Holderness.

"The water right now is lapping at the gas tanks in the two stores there, and the parking lot is flooded behind the PSU ice arena," Holderness Police reported late Sunday morning.

Buildings along the road did escape damage however.

Holderness Fire Department reported that the river between Plymouth and Holderness reached a level of 16.2 feet above flood stage overnight as the rainwater swept downstream. While officials kept watch from the bridge on Sunday they saw logs, coolers, even mattresses and picnic tables float by, creating hazardous conditions for anyone who ventured out onto the waterway.



Plymouth's Skate Park looked more like a water park when floodwaters from the Pemigewasset River flowed into the facility last Sunday morning.

DONNA RHODES

The amphitheater on Green Street in Plymouth was underwater, as well as the Plymouth Skate Park just a short way downstream. One section of Route 3 was down to one lane as



Officials took time to check the calibration of their flood monitoring systems on the Pemigewasset River in Holderness when the river, for the second time in four months, overflowed its banks after a torrential rainfall on Saturday.

DONNA RHODES

flooding continued, and both White Mountain Country Club and Glove Hollow Christmas Tree Farm were partially submerged.

It was a little after 5 a.m. on Sunday morning when New Hampton also began to feel the effects of flooding as the Pemigewasset River then overflowed into the busy Jellystone Park Camp Resort. Members of the New Hampton Fire Department rushed to the scene and spent the morning and part of the afternoon evacuating campsites that were submerged by the raging river.

Fortunately, the bulk of the damage ended there as the waters began to slowly recede by noon.

Officials kept an eye on Davidson's Countryside Campground off River Road in New Hampton that morning, but all remained well at that resort.

In Bristol, Ayer's Island Dam removed their

buoys from the water to allow debris to flow by without damaging them and the only other location that saw any serious affects was Profile Falls Park, just a mile or two downstream.

"The water is up in the picnic area by the kayak launch, and went over the road that goes out to there, so we locked the gates to keep all vehicles out of the area," U.S. Army Corps of Engineer Park Ranger Karen Hoey reported on Sunday afternoon.

Highway officials reported that more than 60 roadways in Grafton County suffered serious wash outs over the

course of the storm. Repairs could take some time to complete and those driving along Routes 25A and 25C should expect detours in their travels.

With sunshine taking over for the remainder of the extended holiday weekend, things gradually returned to normal. Safety officials continue to caution people about heading out onto the flooded rivers and brooks however, where debris, submerged rocks and logs can cause a life-threatening hazard to boaters, swimmers and even the rescue crews themselves.

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Burglaries

FROM PAGE A1

low up on all leads in the case, he asked that anyone with information pertaining to the incident contact the Alexandria Police at 744-6651.

(Right) Darius Davis

COURTESY PHOTO



Newfound Landing Sports

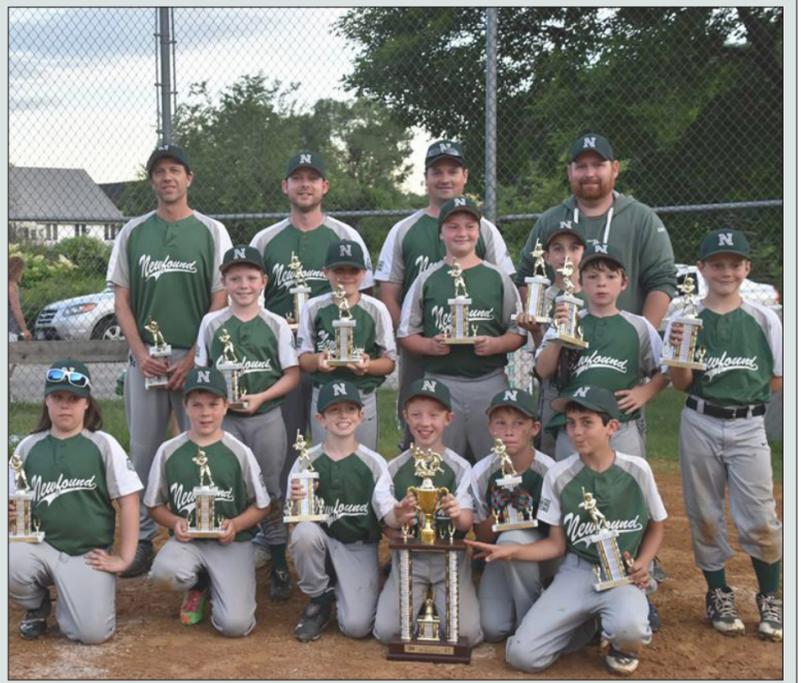
Section **B**
Thursday,
Thursday, July 6, 2017



TRACEY MACLEAN - COURTESY PHOTOS

Runners-up

The Newfound Cal Ripken 10U squad finished second in the district six tournament over the final weeks in June. In the best of three finals against Twin Rivers/Franklin, Newfound dropped a 7-6 decision in the sixth inning in the first game, while they dropped a 12-2 decision in the second game to finish as the runners-up.



COREY MCKEAN/THE COURIER
Garrett Demas threw strong through six innings for the Plymouth Rangers on Tuesday afternoon.



COREY MCKEAN/THE COURIER
Seanon May hits a single up the middle for Lebanon in first inning action.

Plymouth baseball climbing the summer rankings

BY COREY MCKEAN
couriersports@salmonpress.com

PLYMOUTH — After back to back losses started the summer season for the Plymouth Durand-Haley Rangers, Plymouth has been perfect ever since, winning four straight games with their biggest victory coming on Tuesday, June 27, as they defeated undefeated Lebanon Post 22 by a score of 7-6. Plymouth now improves

to a record of 4-2 on the season and currently sits in fourth place in the District A standings with 10 games left to play in the season.

“We got a great start on the mound by Garrett Demas and in relief, Andy Coulombe kept us in the game to set up Cam Hoyt for the save,” explained Plymouth coach Mike Boyle. “Our guys are doing a great job right now at

handling adversity and sticking with it. We blew a 6-1 lead in the top of the sixth, letting Lebanon tie it up, but the guys just kept fighting to take back the lead and they hung on for the win.”

It was Lebanon who struck first in the top of the second inning as Henry Day drew a walk, stole second, and came around to score off an error by Plymouth, giving Lebanon an early 1-0

lead.

Plymouth responded with a run of their own in the bottom of the second as Demas drew a walk and was moved to second off another walk to Nick Qualey. A single by Tony Velez loaded the bases and Demas would come around to score off an error by Lebanon, knotting the score up at 1-1 heading into the third inning.

A scoreless third brought the game into the fourth inning where the Ranger defense recorded three straight outs, bringing up the Plymouth bats quickly where they took a 2-1 advantage. Brian Olmstead reached first off a walk and was brought around to score off back to back singles from

Kyle Nelson and Devlin Costa, bringing the game into the fifth inning with the Rangers up one.

Another scoreless inning by Lebanon opened the door for Plymouth to do some damage on the offensive end and they did just that, erupting for four runs off three hits, a walk, and an error. Owen Brickley, Demas, and Colby Moore all recorded hits in the inning while Brody Fillion drew the walk and Olmstead scored two off a Lebanon error, giving Plymouth a 6-1 lead going into the sixth inning.

In the top of the sixth, Lebanon took advantage of three walks and an error while recording three hits to knot the score back up at 6-6 as

they scored five runs in the inning. Lebanon's Trey Parker, Andrew Hadlock, and Caleb Broughton all had singles in the inning while Cedric Elkough, Will Smith and Seanon May drew walks.

The game remained tied at 6-6 as the Lebanon defense held Plymouth scoreless in the bottom of the sixth inning, taking the game into the seventh where the Rangers tallied the game winning run.

An early walk to Lebanon's Parker and a sacrifice bunt to move Parker to second put a runner in scoring position with just one out in the top of the seventh, but Plymouth battled back to close out the in-

SEE LEGION PAGE B4

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Events/Entertainment

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FUNDRAISING EVENT
The Awareness for Adalyn is hosting a Murder Mystery Dinner Theater. Catered. Cash bar. Silent Auction. August 5, 6:30, Franklin Elks. \$25/pp. Contact awarenessforadalyn@gmail.com or 603-513-8635 for tickets.

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AVON COLLECTIBLES - SALMON FALLS POTTERY - PETERBORO BASKETS - furniture (couch, dining table/6 chairs, buffet table, dresser, bookcase, washer/dryer, small hutch, small furniture pieces, lamps), home decor and MUCH, MUCH MORE!!!!!! EVERYTHING PRICED TO SELL!!!!!!

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Drivers needed to transport older adults to various locations throughout the area for shopping, medical appointments, errands, etc. Current NH Commercial Driver's license with passenger endorsement preferred. Will consider non-CDL drivers with excellent driving record for smaller buses. DOT medical card and reliable transportation to bus pick-up location required. Part-time position for Belmont Area is Tuesday-Thursday. Substitute positions are Monday-Friday, up to 7.5 hours a day, as needed. For Franklin and Belmont routes contact Nancy Marceau at the TRIP Center, 934-4151; for Pittsfield route contact Carol Schiferle, 435-8482; for Laconia route contact Tom Menard, 524-4772. EOE.

SUMMER CASHIERS PT!
The Old Country Store, Moultonboro Part time available. Must be able to add, count back change, personable, reliable and trustworthy. Call 603-476-5750 M-F or stop in. Ask for Jo Hayden



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Part-Time Help Wanted

Financial Aid Counselor
(Part-time, non-benefited position)
The Financial Aid Team at Plymouth State University seeks an energetic and motivated individual who can work in a fast-paced, ever changing environment 27 hours weekly (10:00am to 3:00pm, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; 8:00am to 3:00pm Wednesdays). Under the supervision of the Financial Aid Director, the successful candidate will be responsible for providing counseling to undergraduate and graduate level students and families on the financial aid application process and reviewing options for paying for college. Other responsibilities include interpreting and explaining Federal, State and institutional regulations regarding financial aid programs. Individual will also be responsible for timely and accurate processing of financial aid documentation needed to award financial aid. The individual will have the ability to work as an effective member in a team environment and demonstrate excellent customer service skills. Performs other duties as required. Pay range: \$10 to \$15 per hour depending on experience.
Desired Qualifications
*High school graduation required. At least two years administrative experience.
*Customer service experience and skills including the ability to establish and maintain effective working relationships with students, parents, faculty, staff, and the general public.
*Effective verbal, written, and interpersonal communication skills and ability to work collaboratively
*Computer application skills such as spreadsheet, word processing, e-mail, browser and database use.
*Ability to learn new processes and technologies.
If interested, please email a resume and cover letter to klocke1@plymouth.edu or fax to 603-535-2627

Employment Services
The Children's House Montessori School is seeking a trained Montessori lead teacher with appropriate certification for our 3-6 yr class. We serve children 12 months - 6 year olds, our school offers dynamic and dedicated teachers, a strong parental community, and a large natural playground. This full time position would be available for the fall of 2017. We offer health benefits as well as paid sick/personal time and paid professional development. We are looking for someone with leadership qualities and organizational skills who is able to effectively communicate with staff, parents, children and a board of directors. We are also looking for a Primary Teacher's Assistant
*Background in Early Childhood Ed
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Please send in your resume, cover letter and 3 references to
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Public Notices

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
Friends of Wentworth Parks and Recreation
Friends of Wentworth Parks and Recreation, Wentworth, NH is seeking proposals from qualified firms to construction approximately 280' of wooden approach railings and to install approximately 140' of Owner supplied steel railings. The project is partially funded by a Northern Borders Regional Commission Grant. The scope of services will include:
--Supply and install all necessary lumber and hardware for the installation of wooden railing approaches to both entrances of the new Friendship Bridge.
--Install restored steel railings adjoining the wooden fence system on East Side Road.
Site visit is encouraged as steel railings are stored on site and all fencing system installation markers are in place. Firms submitting proposals shall provide a list of appropriate references. A maximum of \$20,000 has been budgeted for the project. The project must be completed by September 1, 2017. Detailed scope of work is available from Jen Meade, Jen@FriendsOfWentworth.org, 781-293-1200.
Send two (2) complete copies of all proposals to: Max Corbett, PO Box 212, Wentworth, NH 03282 or deliver to a public bid opening on the bridge on Eastside Road, Wentworth, NH on July 14th at 11:00 a.m. No proposals will be accepted after that time. The Friends of Wentworth Parks and Recreation reserves the right to reject any and all proposals. Contract award is anticipated to be announced no later than July 17, 2017.

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A Special Primary Election for State Representative will be held at the Alexandria Town Hall, located at 45 Washburn Road, on Tuesday, July 18, 2017. Polls open at 8:00 a.m. and close at 7:00 p.m.

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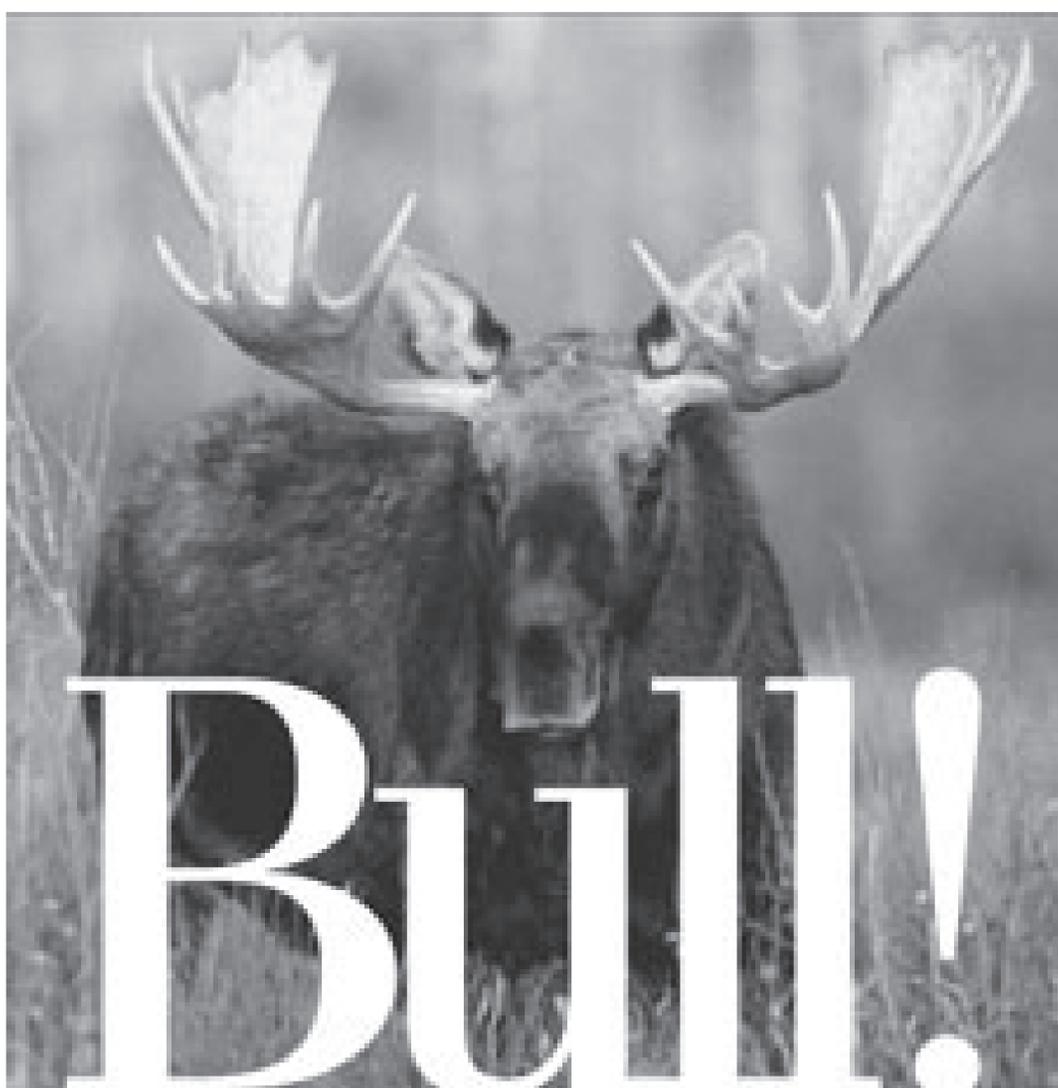
The Thornton Police Department is currently accepting applications to fill our vacancies for part-time Patrol Officer Positions. The successful candidates will perform law enforcement services in a community-oriented department located in the Pemigewasset Valley midway between Plymouth and Franconia Notch.

NH full-time or part-time certified police officers are required. Applicants must possess a valid motor vehicle operator's license. Entry Level Hourly rate, \$17.00 to \$20.00 an hour, dependent on qualifications and experience.

Please submit a cover letter and resume to the Thornton Police Department, 16 Merrill Access Road, Thornton, NH, 03285 or by e-mail to admin@thorntonnhpd.org.

APPLICATION DEADLINE:
Monday, July 10, 2017, at 1:00 p.m.

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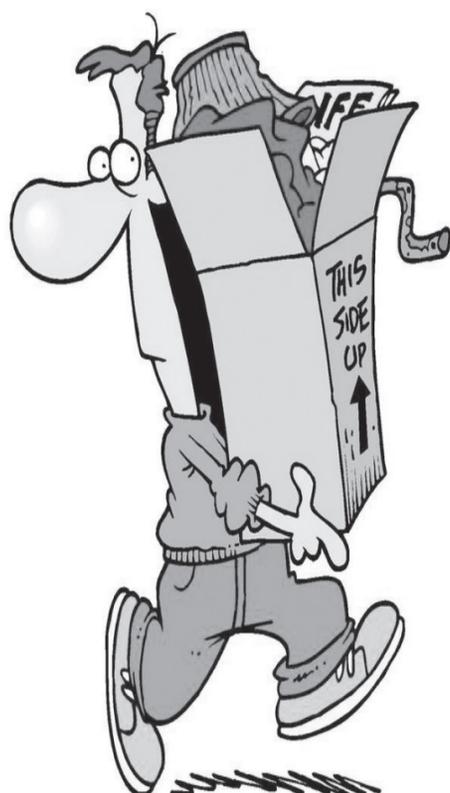
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Pemi-Baker U12 team makes state finals

PEMBROKE — The Pemi-Baker U-12 soccer team concluded its season with a final record of 8-2 during the last weekend in June. This record included an eight-game winning streak that resulted in an opportunity to play in the Division 3 finals Sunday, June 25, at the New Hampshire Soccer Complex in Pembroke.

The team consisted of 17 young men and women from a variety of New Hampshire towns stretching from Bristol to Littleton. The players banded together over the course of the season, scoring 40 goals while only allowing 16 through 10 games. Allowing less than two goals a game is a feat for any soccer team and is an accomplishment to be proud of and is only made possible through gritty and inspiring efforts by the entire team.



COURTESY PHOTO

The Pemi-Baker U12 team finished as state runner-up. Back row (l to r), Adam Bell, coach Jason Robert. Middle row (l to r), Matteo Vecchione, Kory Cross, Anna Rochefort, Mason Farmer, Nina Vermeersch, Lily Pospesil, Emerson Bell, Sophia Bell, Maddox Allain, Xander Tirrell, Isaac Robert. Front row (l to r), Gianni Ciotti, Max Levin, Nathan Lorrey, Aiden Caya, Dylan Webster.

Newfound searching for soccer coach

BRISTOL — Newfound Regional High School is looking for a

JV boys' soccer coach. Anyone interested should send a letter of

interest, resume and two recommendations to Superintendent Stacy

Buckley at sbuckley@sau4.org. Questions should be directed to

Peter Cofran, AD, at pcofrans@sau4.org or 744-6006, x1507.

Legion

FROM PAGE B1

ning with back to back ground outs, keeping Lebanon off the scoreboard.

In the bottom of the seventh, Plymouth tallied a run to take a 7-6 lead as Moore started the inning off with a single, was moved to second off a sacrifice bunt from Velez, moved to third off a passed ball and came around to score off an RBI single by Patrick Malm.

Coloumbe, after relieving Demas on the hill in the sixth inning, finished the eighth inning strong for Plymouth, holding Lebanon scoreless while Hoyt came in in the top of the ninth to close out the game for the Rangers, recording three straight strikeouts to help earn Plymouth the



COREY MCKEAN/THE COURIER

Plymouth first baseman Brody Fillion reaches to get the ball to record the final out in the seventh inning.

7-6 victory.

The Rangers were led by Qualey with two hits and two RBIs while Lebanon was led by Broughton with two hits and two RBIs.

Plymouth improves to a record of 4-2 on the

season while Lebanon falls to a record of 6-1. The Rangers will play again on Thursday, July 6, as they have a rematch with Lebanon at Lebanon High School. Game time is posted for 5:15 p.m.

The road to Pyeongchang is truly official now

A few weeks ago I went in to TD Bank in Wolfeboro to make my trip to Pyeongchang for the 2018 Winter Olympics official by sending the first payment for my accommodations to Korea.

However, I was short one piece of information that I needed and since I wasn't going to be back in Wolfeboro during the day for another week, I made sure to get that information together for the following Friday.

So in I went the following Friday to make the wire transfer but the system for wire transfers was down and I was unable to make the transfer. Since the money was due by this past Friday, June 30, I had to get back in to the bank earlier in the week and on Tuesday, June 27, I met with Donna at the bank and we made the transfer

SPORTING CHANCE

By JOSHUA SPAULDING



official, withdrawing more than \$1,200 from my Olympic account and sending it on its way to Korea to reserve my room for my second Olympic experience.

As I've mentioned here, that first Olympic experience was something I doubted I'd ever get the chance to experience again and it was all made possible by a lot of people coming together to help me raise money by donating or holding fundraisers. It was a true community effort and I am forever grateful for the help that I received.

When I applied for credentials for the second time, I was conflicted about how to pay for it. I get paid while I'm there, since I'm still doing my job, but it's still not a cheap trip. The main expenses for the trip are the accommodations, which run about \$2,400 for the two weeks I'll be there and the flight, which I have yet to book.

Last time I received credentials, I viewed it as a once in a lifetime experience and I promoted it that way and people were incredibly helpful. This time, I couldn't really bill it as a once in a lifetime, since it will be the second time, so I've gone about it a bit more quietly, not really promoting it anywhere but in this column. And people have helped out and there was more than enough to cover the first part of the ac-

commodations.

I haven't really held any fundraisers yet, simply because of the fact that this is now something I've done before and not a "unique" experience as it was four years ago. Truthfully, I did not expect to raise as much money as I did during that run-up to Sochi and when it came time to think about Pyeongchang, I was also a bit apprehensive. I don't expect to raise what I did last time, but I'm honored with the response I received so far.

This job has its ups and downs but the people I get to see on a regular basis, be it the kids, the parents, the coaches and fans, are truly one of the best parts of the job. There are some great people out in the communities I cover and I can't thank everyone enough for their support in chasing another crazy dream.

I've got some work to do before I pay for the flight and make the second payment for the room, but with the wire transfer complete, the road to Pyeongchang has become truly official.

Finally, have a great day Andy Pepin.

Joshua Spaulding is the Sports Editor for the Granite State News, Carroll County Independent, Meredith News, Gilford Steamer, Winnisquam Echo, Plymouth Record-Enterprise, Littleton Courier, Newfound Landing, Coos County Democrat, Berlin Reporter and The Baysider. He can be reached at sportsgsn@salmonpress.com, or 569-3126



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