



# Newfound Landing

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 2018

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COMPLIMENTARY

## Select Board candidates make their case to Bristol voters

BY DONNA RHODES

drhodes@salmonpress.news

BRISTOL — Candidates for town offices in Bristol presented their platforms last Saturday at the Minot-Sleeper Library, and answered questions ranging from budget expenditures and town hall expansion to emergency services and economic development.

Candidates for an open seat on the Bristol Board of Selectmen this year are Rob Glassett and Wayne Anderson, chair and vice chair of the Budget Committee, respectively.

Glassett introduced himself by saying he has lived in the town since he was 12-years-old and is now raising his family here. He said the reason he is run-



DONNA RHODES

Rob Glassett (left) and Wayne Anderson (right), each running for one open seat on the Bristol Board of Selectmen, shook hands following a Candidates Forum at Minot-Sleeper Library last Saturday afternoon.

a bit of diversity to the board while keeping individual incomes in mind.

“We, as taxpayers, should expect some rate of increase on the taxes, but we need a little more focus on where we expend our monies,” said Anderson.

His biggest concern was for senior citizens living on limited incomes.

When questioned about the Space Needs Committee, Glassett said there is “no doubt” something needs to be done to provide better accommodations for town employees. While he supports this year’s warrant article concerning town hall and police department improvements, he feels it could be a “little more prudent.”

Should Article 14, calling for approval of the final design and the construction of a new town office and renovations to the current office building for police needs not happen this

SEE CANDIDATES, PAGE A11

## Selectmen name Millstream Park

BY THOMAS P. CALDWELL

Contributing Writer

BRISTOL — Moving forward with plans for a kiosk and informational signs at the former Millstream property, the Bristol Board of Selectmen also decided to give the town-owned parcel a name: Millstream Park.

The town acquired the property in 2011 after the historic food-and-ice cream establishment that gave it its name burned to the ground on April 14, 1999. Today it serves as the location of a summer farmers’ market and the entry to a multi-use trail leading to Newfound Lake, and has become the home of a pump house that formerly served as protection to one of Bristol’s mills.

Boyd Smith, executive director of the Newfound Lake Region Association, had approached the selectmen about erecting a kiosk with a large sign to catch the

eye of people driving by so they would have access to information about events in the region. Having gained permission to work in partnership with the town, Smith said he hopes to solicit help from volunteers to build and design the kiosk, which would display the NLRA logo as well as the town’s name.

The now-defunct Newfound Region Chamber of Commerce used to operate an information booth at the foot of Newfound Lake, and selectman Les Dion said the town has acquired the booth and might move it onto the Millstream property.

Smith suggested developing a master plan for the park to appropriately site the booth, the signs, and the kiosk. He said he is hoping to have something in place by the Memorial Day kickoff to summer, or at least have it ready for Fourth of July when summer activities really get going.

In discussions with the selectmen on March 1, there were suggestions of getting junior Lions Club members, students from New Hampton School, and others involved in planning and executing the changes, and on a suggestion from Christina Goodwin, the town’s land use manager, the selectmen agreed to give the park a name. They unanimously chose the name Millstream Park.

In other business, se-

lectmen approved the request of Jake Goodrum of Goodrum Enterprises for a tax-deferment agreement at 20 Spring St. The agreement allows Goodrum to make improvements to the building without having to pay additional taxes for five years after the completion of the work, as an incentive to invest in the property.

Goodrum already had a similar agreement to improve the former Bristol Hotel, which now has tenants on two

SEE PARK, PAGE A11

ning for the position is that while Bristol has made great strides over the past five or six years, he wants to see that momentum continue.

“I want to see the town heading in the

same direction, but at the same time, I want to be prudent in spending,” he said.

Anderson followed by saying he moved here 20 years ago with a background in finance, and feels he could lend

## Owner of seized German Shepherds facing multiple misdemeanor charges

BY DONNA RHODES

drhodes@salmonpress.news

ALEXANDRIA — As an update on the 22 German Shepherd dogs that were seized from a barn in Alexandria in January, Chief Donald

Sullivan of the Alexandria Police Department said last week that his department has filed a total of 24 Class A Misdemeanor charges against their owner, Jennifer “Bob-

by” Choate.

The chief explained that there was one charge filed for each of the dogs that were seized in their investigation but, following

SEE CHOATE, PAGE A11

## Pemi-Valley, Lakes Region Habitat for Humanity chapters announce merger

BY DONNA RHODES

drhodes@salmonpress.news

PLYMOUTH — For many years, families in both the Lakes Region and in the Pemi-Baker Region have benefited through the work of Habitat for Humanity, and while some may have noticed that the Lakes Region offices have closed, the organization wants to assure everyone that they are still available to towns throughout central New Hampshire.

“When people aren’t seeing the Lakes Region branch now they think we’ve disappeared but we’ve simply merged with

SEE HABITAT, PAGE A11



DONNA RHODES

Lindsey Matthews, Volunteer Coordinator for Pemi-Valley Habitat for Humanity, is pleased to announce their merger with the former Lakes Region Habitat for Humanity, where they offer not only housing needs for local residents but furniture, household and home improvement items through the ReStore, a retail center for new and gently used goods in Plymouth. In 2018, they are also kicking off their Brush with Kindness campaign to make home improvement needs for homeowners throughout several towns in Central New Hampshire.

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# No default budget discussion until day before vote

BY THOMAS P. CALDWELL  
Contributing Writer

BRISTOL — School Board Chair Jeff Levesque of Groton has decided to let the clock run out on opportunities to correct the Newfound Area School District's default budget, waiting until the day before residents cast their votes to discuss an apparent error that added \$712,300 in new spending into the backup budget.

Bristol resident Archie Auger discovered that the default budget, which takes effect if voters turn down the proposed spending figure on the March 13 ballot, includes items in the school district's capital improvement plan, which voters have never funded.

A default budget is supposed to keep a town or school district operating at its current level, with adjustments for one-time expenditures and contractual obliga-

tions. A Weare resident recently prevailed in a challenge to that town's default budget, which included \$60,000 that voters had never agreed to spend.

Business Administrator Michael Limanni had mentioned that Newfound's default budget included funding for capital improvement plan projects during the school district's deliberative session, but the comment went past people who were focusing on last year's vote to add \$800,000 to the operating budget to replace the high school roof. Limanni's comment came in response to a question about whether that \$800,000 was part of the default budget.

There was further discussion about the capital improvement plan in the context of the proposed budget, but it was not until after the meeting that Auger realized that the money also was in the

default budget.

A capital improvement plan is a long-term goal-setting device that seeks to even out spending over a 10-year period by prioritizing needs and putting spending on a timeline. Adoption of the plan does not fund the items, but indicates when they should be undertaken. Each year, spending items identified in the plan typically end up as special warrant articles.

Capital improvement plans generally are developed by an outside group such as a planning board or budget committee which takes an impartial view of the needs. In Newfound's case, the plan was developed by the facilities committee, a subcommittee of the school board, which welcomed several school district employees as voting members. The school board then approved the plan in May without putting it to a vote of the

school district.

Auger maintains that, because voters never approved of the plan, the \$712,300 that was placed in the default budget is

illegal.

Levesque said the school district attorney advised that inclusion of capital improvement items in the default bud-

get is proper.

He has placed the discussion on the agenda for the school board's March 12 meeting at the high school library.

## Newfound delegation shares secrets of their success at national conference

BRISTOL — Newfound Regional High School is proud to announce successful participation in the Redesigning for Student Success: Secondary School Showcase held last week in San Diego, Calif. Four students, two faculty and the NRHS Principal attended this conference focused on positive change in secondary schools.

Students Mackenzie Davis, Matt Libby, Tuan Nguyen and Hayleigh Pabst collaborated with faculty James LeBaron and Amy Yeakel to present a 90-minute session entitled High School 3.0 to share the advances and useful strategies in place at NRHS. A major portion of the session was driven by the students. Each student took a strand of the NRHS student-centered redesign, explained it, gave a personal anecdote of how that initiative impacted them, and had the audience do an activity to think about how they might implement the idea in their school. Mackenzie Davis spoke about the class-specific gateways—Bridge Academy, Freshman Seminar, Sophomore Seminar, and Senior Seminar. Mackenzie also served on the student panel on Friday morning with other high schoolers from around the country. Matt Libby explained the Student-Staff Senate, and the agency that it instills in NRHS students to truly impact policy. Tuan Nguyen addressed the various positive aspects of the mid-day flex block. Hayleigh Pabst



COURTESY

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shared the Restorative Justice program, and discussed real-life scenarios and how they might be resolved through the process. The faculty rounded out the presentation with background information and a section on competency based education and extended learning.

Additionally, the students were able to attend the keynote presentation and participate in other conference sessions on competency-based education, social justice, growth mindset and more. The conference was partially held at the Marriott Liberty Station with its perfect location next to High Tech High, which conference participants were able to visit. The NRHS team also visited The Preuss School, a lab school for underserved students on the campus of the University of California San Diego.

The experience was highly influential to all from NRHS who attended.

Principal Paul Hoiriis states "It was exciting to

hear my students share what they learned at this conference and what they want to bring back to our school. It was even more exciting to hear from other conference goers that our students' session was useful, meaningful, and one of the best of the conference."

The impact is best communicated by the NRHS students. Junior Matt Libby states "This trip was not only an experience that allowed to me to learn about other schools and bring ideas back to my own, but also to grow as a person. I was able to work with others and create bonds with students and teachers that I wouldn't usually connect with."

Junior Tuan Nguyen says, "The trip was simply amazing. From seeing the cutting edge of new education philosophy to seeing schools that haven't had much change in 30 years. It was a great learning experience that will help we the students of NRHS restructure our school."

## Minot-Sleeper Library hosting program on the meaning behind Bosnian war memorials

BY THOMAS P. CALDWELL  
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## Tapply-Thompson Community Center Happenings

BRISTOL — Following is a list of programs and activities currently being offered at the Tapply-Thompson Community Center.

Youth Indoor Soccer: This program will be held at the Bridgewater Hebron Village School gym on Saturdays from March 10 - April 14. Ages 4 & 5 will run from 9 - 9:45 a.m., and Ages 6 & 7 from 10 - 11 a.m. The cost is \$15/player. This program offered for the younger kids interested in learning the game of

soccer and having fun!

Billiards & Ping Pong: This is a time for adults to hang out at the Center and play pool, ping pong, & foosball. Play structure will vary and will depend on the number of people that show up. Open to any interested adults in the Newfound area. This program is held on Mondays & Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. and costs \$1.

April Vacation Camp: The format will be similar to our popular summer camp pro-

grams. Vacation camp will incorporate Arts & Crafts, Indoor & Outdoor Games and Activities into this week long program. Campers will use the Tapply-Thompson Community Center for indoor activities and Kelley Park for outdoor adventures. Campers must bring snacks, water bottle, lunch, outdoor gear and indoor gear. Camp runs from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and the cost is \$80 for the week. Before & After Camp hours are available for an additional cost.

Mother & Son Minute to Win It Game Night! A special night for Mothers & Sons to join in some fun, silly competitions and games. All ages are welcome. Join us on Friday, March 23 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The cost is \$15/ couple and includes refreshments & prizes.

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| <b>BLACK PANTHER</b> PG-13<br>Fri.-Sat.: 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45 PM<br>Sun.&Mon.: 12:45, 3:45, 6:45 PM<br>Tues.-Thurs.: 3:45, 6:45 PM | <b>DARKEST HOUR</b> PG-13<br>Fri.-Sat.: 3:30, 8:40 PM<br>Sun.-Thurs.: 3:30, 6:30 PM Tues.-Thurs.: 6:30 PM |

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# Meredith Village Savings Bank Fund announces grants to local non-profits

MEREDITH —The Meredith Village Savings Bank Fund at New Hampshire Charitable Foundation has awarded \$120,000 to 35 non-profit organizations. These include \$99,000 awarded to 21 local agencies, and \$21,000 donated to 14 area food pantries. These grants are additional to the Bank's many local contributions in the form of sponsorships, donations and scholarships, as well as the impressive volunteer efforts of its employees.

"The community has always been at the heart of our mission," said Rick Wyman, President of Meredith Village Savings Bank. "We're very proud to be able to offer any support we can to organizations that provide so many wonderful local resources and services."

Recipients of the MVSF Charitable Fund include:

### Camp Lawrence – Merrimack Valley YMCA (Lawrence, Mass.)

-Awarded \$5,000 to help fund camping experiences for ten local boys from underprivileged families within the communities that the Bank serves to attend Camp Lawrence for Boys. Camp Lawrence is a diverse community of 150 campers and over 60 staff members from around the world. The camp covers 70 acres of Bear Island on Lake Winnepesaukee, and serves boys, ages 8-16.

### Communities for Alcohol- and Drug-Free Youth/ CADY (Plymouth)

-Awarded \$5,000 to support the Launch Youth Entrepreneurship Program, a development program that combines workforce training, paid summer employment and substance misuse prevention strategies for youth living in the Newfound and Pemi-Baker regions. CADY was founded to educate families, schools and communities about the importance of drug prevention and misuse among youth of Central and Northern New Hampshire.

### Copper Cannon Camp (Franconia)

-Awarded \$2,500 to allow children from low-income families who live within MVSF's service area to attend

a one-week program at Copper Cannon. Copper Cannon offers free traditional summer camp experiences to participants who engage in stimulating activities that promote teamwork, group learning and social skills.

### Friends Program (Concord)

-Awarded \$2,500 to help support the Friends Foster Grandparent Program, which focuses on early childhood development for at-risk children who need behavioral, emotional and educational support. The Friends Program accomplishes this by placing low-income senior volunteers in child-care centers and public school classrooms to provide critical support for student learning. The Friends Program is a social service organization that creates meaningful opportunities for seniors to work with children through a mentoring program for at-risk youth.

### Got Lunch – Ashland/ Holderness (Ashland)

-Awarded \$1,000 to support the Got Lunch program serving the towns of Ashland and Holderness for the summer of 2018. Got Lunch is a community-based program that provides healthy lunch foods to children during their summer break.

### Grafton County Senior Citizens Council (Plymouth)

-Awarded \$5,000 to go toward the cost of a professional delivery service to pick-up donated food twice per week for GCSCC Seniors. The Plymouth Regional Senior Center receives generous donations of up to 50 cases of food from Hannaford Supermarkets through the Fresh Produce Rescue Program of the NH Food Bank, and funding supports pick-up and distribution. GCSCC provides home-delivered meals, outreach



**Rick Wyman, President of Meredith Village Savings Bank (center), stands with Meredith Village Savings Bank Fund Committee Members (left to right): Bill Johnstone alongside MVSF Board Members John Kitchen, Michael O'Leary and Charley Hanson.**

and counseling, on-demand transportation, activities, educational programs, congregate meals, volunteer opportunities, assistance with chores and repairs and telephone reassurance to the homebound community.

### Granite State Adaptive (Mirror Lake)

-Awarded \$5,000 to help fund its outreach to Lakes Region and Seacoast area children who will benefit from equine assisted therapies such as adaptive riding and hippotherapy. The Granite State Adaptive was founded to provide individuals who have a disability the opportunity to develop independence, confidence, life skills and fitness through participation in sports, therapy, training and recreation programs.

### Greater Lakes Child Advocacy Center (Laconia)

-Awarded \$2,500 to build the organization's 2018 literature library for children and families that visit its center. The Greater Lakes Child Advocacy Center is a program of the Granite State Children's Alliance, serving children throughout Belknap County. Its mission is to provide victims of child abuse in New Hampshire a neutral environment where justice, healing, equity and prevention are fostered through the consistent, high quality and sustaining collaboration of community partners.

### Harbor Homes (Nashua)

-Awarded \$25,000 to support the construction of the organization's Boulder Point Veterans Housing Facility in Plymouth. The facility will provide permanent housing to the area's most vulnerable, low-income, disabled and homeless veterans. Harbor Homes is based in Nashua, and serves low-income individuals and families who are homeless, at risk of homelessness, or living with mental illness and other disabilities.

### Laconia Police Department (Laconia)

-Awarded \$2,500 to help the department promote non-enforcement contact with the public and local youth through its Cop Card program, which consists of trading cards created about each officer with his/her picture and biography. The program is popular among young local residents, promoting invaluable bonds between children and trusted adults of the community.

### Lakes Region Visiting Nurses' Association (Meredith)

-Awarded \$5,000 to support specialized care in a patient's home with hospice related services within Meredith. This is a significant community project and critical to the Lakes Region, as there are currently no local hospice program available in Meredith. LRVNA provides health care services to citizens of its rural communities within the comfort of their homes.

### LIFE Ministries Food Pantry (Wolfeboro Falls)

-Awarded \$5,000 to help remodel and renovate the LIFE Ministries Food Pantry. Major goals of the renovations include creating more storage and private rooms, improving of traffic flow patterns and increasing space for newly donated refrigerators and freezers. LIFE Ministries Food Pantry serves meals to individuals and families up to three times per day, three or more times per week.

### Meredith Center Free Will Baptist Church (Meredith)

-Awarded \$5,000 to help fund the repair of the steeple and bell cradle for Meredith Center Free Will Baptist Church, one of area's landmark churches located on 122 Meredith Center Rd.

### New Durham Food Pantry (New Durham)

-Awarded \$10,000 to contribute to the purchase of its current building. The purchase will allow the New Durham Food Pantry to continue operating for local area residents who depend on its services. The Food Pantry provides needed food and household essentials to families and individuals in New Durham and its surrounding communities.

### NH Historical Society (Concord)

-Awarded \$2,500 to support the expansion of the Society's education program to Lakes Region students. Educational services are

provided through class field trips to its museum in Concord and through visits to local-area schools by Society teachers. The New Hampshire Historical Society is the independent non-profit that saves, preserves and shares state history, serving thousands of children and adults each year through its museum, library, education, publications and outreach programs.

### NH Humane Society (Laconia)

-Awarded \$1,500 to help fund the roof construction of its outside pens, which would allow shelter dogs to play outside year-round, while remaining protected from the elements. The Humane Society was founded on the mission of finding responsible and caring homes and shelter for lost, abandoned and unwanted animals.

### One Sky Community Services (Portsmouth)

-Awarded \$5,000 to contribute to One Sky's Readiness Fund that addresses needs not covered by Medicaid or other state funding. The Fund helps clients support their most basic needs to facilitate personal growth and success in life. One Sky Community Services is a private, non-profit organization under contract with the state of New Hampshire that assists infants, children, young adults and seniors with developmental disabilities or acquired brain disorders to live as valued and participating members of their communities.

SEE GRANTS, PAGE A12

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## Study finds likelihood of trying Marijuana Peaks at Ages 16 and 18

BY DEB NARO  
Contributor

The likelihood youth will try marijuana rises steadily from age 11 to age 16, then decreases before hitting another peak at age 18, according to a University of Florida study. The study findings, which appear in the American Journal of Drug and Alcohol Abuse, may help experts develop new marijuana prevention strategies says lead author Zinguang (Jim) Chen, M.D., Ph.D., a professor in the department of epidemiology in the University of Florida (UF) College of Public Health and Health Professions and the UF College of Medicine.

"Many existing marijuana intervention programs target students age 15 and older," Chen said. "Our findings demonstrate the need to start drug education much earlier, in the fourth or fifth grade. This gives us an opportunity to make a pre-emptive strike before they actually start using marijuana."

As medical marijuana laws are passed in more states, there is concern among some experts that teens may view marijuana as a substance that can be used safely by anyone, regardless of whether it is part of a treatment plan under a physician's supervision.

Sponsored by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), the team analyzed data from the 2013 National Survey on Drug Use and Health, a nationwide cross-sectional survey including approximately 27,000 respondents ages 12 to 21. The UF study was designed to learn when adolescents are most at risk for starting marijuana use. It is one of the first studies to examine the likelihood of marijuana initiation as a function of age, and it used a study method called survival analysis that is more sensitive to fluctuation

across age groups, Chen said in a news release.

Marijuana use, which is prevalent among youth, has been shown to interfere with short-term memory, learning, and psychomotor skills. Motivation and psychosocial/emotional development also may be affected. All the neurological wiring is laid down in adolescence for judgment, reason, controlling impulses, empathy, compassion, flexibility, and all those more mature brain functions that help people grow into responsible adults.

Early adolescent marijuana use increases the risk in late adolescence of not graduating from high school, delinquency, having multiple sexual partners, and not always using condoms. Such marijuana use can result in perceiving drugs as harmless, having long-term problems with cigarettes, alcohol, and marijuana, and having friends who exhibit risky behaviors. Additionally, early adolescent marijuana use is related to later adolescent problems that limit the acquisition of skills necessary for employment and heighten the risks of contracting HIV and abusing legal and illegal substances.

Research holds that of the adolescents who enter treatment, the majority list marijuana as their drug of choice. The perception among youth that marijuana is not dangerous is widespread. Even most kids will agree that marijuana is a so-called "gateway drug." As their tolerance increases, and because they are using an illicit drug, they are often exposed to harder drugs and to drug dealers. It is rare for young people to use marijuana by itself. Most kids combine marijuana and alcohol—and combining drugs can exponentially increase the risk of addiction.

We need to give youth

SEE **CADY**, PAGE A10

## PET of the Week Ralph



Waiting for a home since August 2017, the debonair and dashing Ralph, a large tabby boy; is hopeful he will find a new, permanent home soon. Can we all agree – SIX months is long enough to wait for that 'love at first sight' moment we often witness at New Hampshire Humane Society?

This stout, beautifully marked cat, aged seven, was surrendered by his family due to incompatibility with their small child. Ralph is just not that into toddlers – but this quirk should not preclude him from finding



a happy home. He just prefers the company of adults!

Ralph originates from Louisiana, and true to the 'sportsmen's paradise' theme of the Bayou State, Ralph does enjoy the great outdoors, some of the time.

This does not mean we are looking for a home where he will be left constantly outside, but he does love the feeling of our crisp New Hampshire breezes wafting over his keen cat senses. Ralph is renowned for his mouse hunt-

ing abilities- this skill alone was the reason he was adopted in the first place. Ralph coexisted with the family dog, until it's passing, no one knows for sure if he will be similarly affectionate towards an existing canine in the home. You'll have to play that one by ear.

If you are smitten with the roguish good looks of a proven rodent dispatcher (!) then Ralph may just be the cat you are looking for.

Call 524-3252 or check [www.nhhumane.org](http://www.nhhumane.org) for more details.

## Letters to the Editor

### Funding for capital projects should not be rolled into Newfound budget

To the Editor:

I have been a supporter of the NASD for many years; however, this year, I cannot support the budget request (Article 4) because of one major reason.

Voters are not given any real choice on the expenditure of \$712,300, for the cost of a number of projects in the Board's CIP plan. This money is in the regular budget, and in the default as well. If the voters vote yes, the money is in. If the voters vote no, the money is in because the default budget takes effect. How would

voters decide between the regular budget and the default if the default were \$700,000 less than is currently proposed? We can only speculate on that question.

Perhaps a reasonable solution would be to defeat Article 4 and ask the School Board to hold a special meeting, allowed under RSA 40:13 X and XVI.

Capital improvement projects (CIP) should be in a separate warrant article for voters to decide.

Archie L. Auger  
Bristol

### Bristol needs to delay Town Hall decision

To the Editor:

In response to the report of the Bristol Space Needs Committee, Chairman Ned Gordon, asks us to approve the committee's bloated town building proposal. Let's consider a few points before we go hell bent on a proposed building project that is not in the best interest of Bristol taxpayers. I understand Mr. Gordon's position of defending the committee's work and doing his best to sell it.

We appreciate the effort the committee put into this, but it wasn't for lack of effort, but maybe because the committee got off on the wrong foot in the first place and continued going in the wrong direction. First, let's consider the committee makeup; a majority were appointed town officials, such as the Police and Fire Chiefs, each department looking to enlarge and protect their fiefdom. I'm not faulting them, that's what a department head does. I'm just pointing out that this is not in the citizens and taxpayers best interests.

I am sure the committee made a valiant effort to present a project to the town, but having parties who are the direct beneficiaries of the project participating in the planning is not the direction we should be working in. What we need are neutral parties to take an objective, honest look at what each department actually needs first. That includes determining the present and future look at those departments and to build from that. We must not rush into this large project (\$2.6 million) just because people expect us to build. We should not bury our taxpayers with a tax burden we would regret.

We need a fresh set of eyes to change how we are looking at this project. For starters, we need a true space needs study to determine the amount of person-

nel needed in the Administration, Town Clerk, Tax Collector and Police Departments for the present and in the future for Bristol. This study should be used to determine the direction as to whether we build or remodel new or existing facilities. This is a study we have put off for too long, this is not anti anything, but let's be realistic if we can honestly reduce a department then we should do it for the taxpayers. We must set the needs baseline and then develop a plan from that to fit our real needs, a plan that will be both affordable and appropriate fit for Bristol. To highlight what was reported the Space Needs final Report, that is, Bristol is not expected to grow in population for the next 25 years. So even the second trimmed down version of the Town Office and Police Station being proposed is still bloated and not based on an actual accurate space needs study.

This is not a rant against all building, it is understood we need the Town Office shortcomings to be addressed and be corrected. We just need to get our ducks in a row and perform an actual space needs so we will have the correct information to work with before we entertain hiring an architect. By setting the proper parameters we will do what's best for Bristol's citizens and taxpayers. We need something we can be proud of, something appropriate and affordable that will fit our rural characteristics and community needs, given the right starting point will go along way to making it happen.

Please join me in rejecting this wasteful Warrant article.

Thank you,

Ernie Richards  
Bristol

### Some short and sweet suggestions for Bristol

To the Editor:

I have been a resident and taxpayer for almost 32 years in the wonderful town of Bristol.

Short and sweet, I am all in favor of SB2. As far as the Space Needs Committee: Respectfully, Mrs. Duncan, you've been on the committee for two years. You just set foot in the town office building for the first time in 10 yEars? My suggestion is, leave the fire department building the way it is. Make necessary improve-

ments. Give the complete town office building to the police department Purchase and renovate (not like a \$1.5 million library expansion) the old liquor store and turn that into the town office building. Plenty of parking, the building is available and has all the utilities.

Respectfully suggested to my friends and neighbors in Bristol.

Bob Watson  
Bristol

### Support Nancy Dowey for Library Trustee

To the Editor:

I would like to encourage Bristol voters to reelect Nancy Dowey as a Trustee of the Minot Sleeper Library. Nancy has shown leadership and dedication as a trustee in her position as vice chair.

Our library is a focal point for the community and we are very fortunate to have dedicated staff, Friends and Trustees serving you all.

Thank you,

Lucille Keegan  
Bristol

## Newfound Landing

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

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# Smoke detectors, seat belts, and that disappearing wood

It was the kind of headline I love (but hate) to see: "Smoke detectors credited with saving Puglisi family from early morning fire."

The family—Joe and Brenda Puglisi and their son Anthony—were roused from sleep by smoke detectors at around 4 a.m. It was a fast fire that swiftly consumed their home and all that was in it. Joe managed to dart back in to rescue the family dog.

I'd like a nickel for every time I've written this same kind of story, especially during my early years at the Nashua Telegraph and the New Hampshire Sunday News. But that was long before the widespread promotion and use of smoke alarms. And all too often, the occupants didn't get out.

This time, thanks to the simple precaution of smoke alarms, they did. As any firefighter (or insurance rep) will tell you, smoke alarms are the absolute cheapest life insurance you can get.

+++++

To Urban America and the mainstream media, the term "news-paper" automatically means the daily paper. There is little awareness of the myriad weekly newspapers recording and reporting the warp and woof of small town and country life.

Yet weekly papers vastly outnumber dailies. There are only about a thousand daily newspapers in the nation, compared to around 7,000 weeklies.

Weeklies sometimes have time and space for that little extra personal touch. In my hometown paper, readers learned what the Puglisi family needed most—clothing. And of course, the story included gender and sizes.

The phrase "lost everything they had" can scarcely convey how devastating a fire is to families who stood there in the bitter cold, watching everything go up in flames. But friends and neighbors are anxious to help, and given the necessary information will usually jump right to it.

+++++

Although it seems to me that the use of smoke detectors is on the rise, stories on highway accidents continue to convey the appalling loss of life due to people not buckling up.

Over and over again, we see reports that the occupants were thrown from the vehicle, and accident investigators are quoted as saying that if they'd been belted in, they'd have lived.

I'm a libertarian bordering on anarchist, so I'm not much for the Nanny State, but the 18-and-under seatbelt law is a good one. And although nobody tells me I have to, I never get into a vehicle without buckling up.

Still, all too many people don't bother to, and thus we see "ejected from the vehicle" on almost a daily basis. By now, almost everybody has had to have Driver's Ed to get a license, in which buckling up is a constant part

## NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



of the message.

Yet we see accidents in which people in their late teens and twenties are ejected from vehicles, and die. But then too, Driver's Ed preaches about the insanity of tailgating, and that is certainly still with us too, and growing fast.

In my Editor's Dream World, there are lots of stories about families saved by smoke detectors, and everybody buckles up, and writing the headlines is a lot more fun.

+++++

The Log Street Journal runs a northern New England news roundup before it gets into the astounding facts and figures it gathers on all things in the world of logs and logging.

In this month's issue was the headline "Early winter cold snap gobbled up wood heat supplies." Anyone who burns wood knows that lots and lots of wind and a couple of sub-zero cold snaps this winter made serious inroads on firewood. Ergo, some people are saying they'll run out around the end of March.

Which is, of course, just about when many wood users get a truckload of eight-foot hardwood (maple, birch, beech, ash, oak) dropped somewhere on the lawn or driveway.

And then they have right at it, bucking to length, splitting, and piling somewhere where the air will go through it in plenty of time to get the moisture content down to about 20 percent, which is ideal for heating. That takes, say, from the first of April to the end of October.

And as usual, they'll hold a wet thumb up into the air and try to guess how hard the coming winter will be. Those



This is what the Pittsburg Fire Department (24 members) faced in the early morning hours of Feb. 23. They fought the fire in the freezing cold, and had to haul water from a brook.

without backup oil or gas systems have to be pretty good guessers.

+++++

My truck is getting to know the way to Concord Hospital by heart. The most recent trip was for foot surgery (on me, not the truck).

We are still a relatively small state (around 1.3 million), and have not yet become an anonymous multitude. This is from a curmudgeon who rues the day when we officially passed the million mark (it was announced with great pride), a day when we should have worn black armbands.

In this week's mail was a card conveying best wishes from the hospital's 5 East Staff. So okay, everyone probably gets one. It was still a nice touch.

+++++

### Quote I liked:

"Sport is war minus the shooting."  
— George Orwell, quoted in the Feb. 26 New Yorker.

*(This column is syndicated in papers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. Address letters, with town and telephone numbers in case of questions, to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or to Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)*



Not much was left of the Joe and Brenda Puglisi family's home after a fast-moving fire swept through in the dead of night. They lost everything but their lives.

## Letters to the Editor

### Bob Glassett has the leadership experience Bristol needs

To the Editor:

I am writing to ask you to vote for Bob Glassett for the Bristol Select Board. I feel Bob has the experience and understanding to continue the economic growth and positive identity the Bristol community has seen in the last several years.

Bob has grown up in this community. He understands both the complexities and motivations that drive community members to see Bristol emerge from the doldrums to a community that is attracting young people and families which are needed for future growth.

Bob has served on the budget committee, and has served as its chair-

person. In this role as chairperson, he realizes that on any issue, there are diverse opinions and each opinion must be heard, respected and discussed. This trait will serve him well as a selectperson. Bob not only looks at budget line dollar figures to see trends over the last several years, but more importantly seeks to understand the reason(s) why individual dollar figures vary from year to year and what is prudent and sustainable for the tax payers and the town for the upcoming budget year.

I hope you will join me in voting for Bob Glassett at the upcoming March 13th town elections

I would like to urge the voters of Bristol to vote no on SB2 (Article #2) when you go to the polls on March 13. My reasons for voting against SB2 are simple—We vote by listening, questioning, reasoning, evaluating each point of view, coming to a conclusion and then voting.

Another argument against SB2 is that it does not increase voter participation—the poor turnout for the recent SAU4 School's deliberative session. Democracy is not convenient, it takes critical thinking and involvement.

Respectfully submitted,

Tom Keegan  
Bristol



## NRHS Athletic Hall of Fame Nominees

### Newfound Regional High School is starting up the process for our 3rd Annual Athletic Hall of Fame.

A number of people have been nominated, with those listed below lacking much information. If there is a name on this list that you have some athletic information of, please email it to Peter Cofran, Athletic Director, pcofran@sau4.org or mail to him at NRHS, 150 Newfound Rd., Bristol, NH 03222. Information requested by March 31st. Questions can be directed to him at 744-6006, x1507.

### NRHS Athletic Hall of Fame Nominees

|                   |                          |                                   |
|-------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Ben Adams         | Jen Evans                | Nick Persanski                    |
| Win Avery         | Calvin Follansbee        | Savannah Phelps                   |
| Al Bean           | Mary (Walker)Gallagher   | Gerard Rhude                      |
| Luke Bergeron     | Matt Gallagher           | Bryan Richardson                  |
| Trevor Brown(e)   | Diane (O'Connor) George  | Maggie Seaver                     |
| Kelley Carey      | James Gilbert            | Wert Thayer                       |
| Scott Chamberlain | Dan Harvey               | Sherry Vestal                     |
| David Chorney     | Pat Hill                 | Jill Walker                       |
| Floyd Colby       | Ethan Holmes             | Kelsey Watson                     |
| Bill Cole         | Ed Kenney                | Andrea Woodbury                   |
| Bill Crampton     | Brian Kunkel             | 1949 Baseball Runner-Up           |
| Cliff Cutter      | Billy Laws               | 1973 Girls Basketball-Runner-Up   |
| Maurice Day       | John Lellos              | 1983 Girls Ski Champions          |
| Denny Dearborn    | Jackie Lyon              | 1987 Division Girls Ski Champions |
| Bobby Deragon     | Danielle (Roy) MacDonald | 1988 Division Girls Ski Champions |
| Ralph Dixon       | Nancy Mills              | 1989 Division Girls Ski Champions |
| Audrey Doane      | Caitlin O'Connor         | 1995 Class M Boys Basketball      |
| Scott Doucette    | Eddie O'Malley           | Champions                         |
| Shelley Doucette  | Maegan Patten            |                                   |

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# Letters to the Editor

## Anderson is the best choice for Bristol selectman

To the Editor:

I am writing to show support for Wayne Anderson, who is running for the open seat on the

Bristol Select Board. Although it is hard to see Paul Manganiello step down as a select board member I believe Ander-

son is the best choice to fill that seat.

Anderson brings much needed experience to the position.

Currently he sits as the Vice Chair of the Bristol Budget Committee. While working with the committee he has shown the ability to work well with others and has a clear understanding of the budgetary process. With his 25 years of sales management experience at Dow Corning, this has given Wayne the skills needed to work with a multi-million dollar budget as well as a solid understanding of personnel

management. In more than one occasion, he has openly stated that Bristol needs better policies and procedures for its day to day operations and personnel. I believe he will work well with the other select board members and Town Administrator to make this happen.

It's unusual in this day and age and political climate to have someone like Wayne Anderson that brings up thought provoking facts, listens

and carefully considers other viewpoints before forming his own opinion. Anderson will bring a refreshing change and independent voice to the Bristol Board of Selectman. Please consider casting your vote for Wayne Anderson on March 13 and make your voice heard at Town Meeting on March 17, NRHS, at 9 a.m.

*Besty Schneider  
Bristol*

## Make your voice count –Vote yes for SB2

To the Editor:

Voting on issues that face a town is a civic duty that for hundreds of years has been done in a traditional town meeting format. There have been changes to who can legally vote on these issues in the hundreds of years but not to the format in New Hampshire until New Hampshire Senate Bill 2 was adopted in 1995. Pursuant to NH RSA 40:13 any town, school district or cooperative school district that raises and appropriates funds at an annual meeting can adopt a process whereby all warrant articles are given their final vote by official ballot. Should the Town of Bristol voters vote to adopt SB 2 it will make the annual town meeting two sessions.

Session 1 - A deliberative session where articles can be explained, discussed, debated and amended in exactly the same format as Town Meeting.

Session 2 - A voting session where the final action on all articles as they emerge from the deliberative session will

be placed on the official ballot and voted upon in the privacy of a voting booth. All registered voters can vote.

There are many people touting pros and cons to this change, but I believe that SB2 is the answer for Bristol for the following reasons.

SB 2 is not a change in government- it is only a change in who can vote, when we vote and how we vote.

On average, less than 4 percent of Bristol voters that include town officials, employees and committee members are attending town meeting while a much higher percentage come to vote at the polls.

Voters have time (approximately 30 days) between the 1st Session -Deliberative Meeting and 2nd Session -Voting Day to fact check, research to make an informed decision before casting their ballots.

With traditional town meeting most people walk into it not having any idea of the warrant articles and information until the day of and have very little time to digest the vast amount of in-

formation given to them before they have to vote.

Polls opening typically 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. allows for more flexibility for voters to participate in the process.

You have no vote in Town meeting if:

You are out of town due to serving in the military, away on business, or retired and living in another state for the winter.

You are unable or can't afford to miss work to attend Town Meeting.

You are ill or caring for a family member and can't attend Town Meeting.

Allows voters the privacy of the voting booth and more people to participate in the democratic process.

Some voters have expressed feeling intimidated by voice or hand vote process at Town Meeting causing them to forgo participation.

It is time for more voices to be heard for the choices that need to be made in Bristol. Please join me in voting YES to SB 2 at the polls on March 13.

*Becca Boudreau  
Bristol*

## Send the right message — vote no on Article 13 in Alexandria

To the Editor:

I write to encourage Alexandria residents to vote "no" on Article 13, "Property Exemption for Industrial Use". If approved, the town would adopt the provisions of RSA 72:76 to grant new commercial or industrial enterprises a 50 percent property valuation exemption for three years on municipal and local school assessments.

As explained by the Select board at the deliberative session, this exemption could be claimed by any new commercial or industrial enterprises established in town during the five years following adoption

of this provision, regardless of location or the nature of their business. The exemption is meant to attract new business, and per RSA 72:76, must be uniformly applied.

While I applaud the Select board for attempting to increase our tax base, this exemption is not appropriate in a town with no zoning regulations. This is a program appropriate for a town with a newly-established industrial zone, or a re-vitalized downtown commercial zone offering the infrastructure to accommodate new enterprises. That is not the case in Alexandria which has no designated

industrial or commercial zones. The townspeople would have no say in where these businesses would locate, and no power to reject undesirable projects. We have no guarantee that these new businesses wouldn't cost us dearly in infrastructure costs.

Time after time, through surveys and votes, the people of Alexandria have indicated their desire to keep our town rural. Goal one of the Alexandria Master Plan is "To preserve and protect the predominantly rural character of the Town." Goal four is "To broaden the Town's tax base by encouraging appropriate industry that is consistent with the preservation of the rural character of the town." RSA-72:76 does not allow such selectivity.

December's large tax rate increase hit many Alexandria families hard. No one offered them a 50 percent decrease in their assessment for municipal and local school taxes for three years. Our town has been targeted before by companies seeking subsidies and sweetheart tax deals and it can happen again. Let's not send the wrong message. Vote "no" on Article 13.

*Janet Towse  
Alexandria*

## Wayne Anderson for Bristol Selectman

To the Editor:

I'm writing this letter supporting Wayne Anderson candidacy for the open Bristol Select Board seat for the following reasons:

First and foremost, Wayne as a recent retiree has the time necessary to review and digest the comprehensive information provided beforehand and will be prepared to contribute an opinion that has been analyzed.

We have witnessed

his thoughtful considerations of the fiscal issues the town is facing during the budget committee's deliberative sessions.

I have also observed the following qualities, he observes, remembers, compares, confers, listens and questions.

Why should we consider these qualities as important for someone who is seeking public office? My response is that a Politician is not

a dirty word it simply means "compromise," which is exactly how things get done. If the deal you want isn't possible than make the best one you can, based on the analyses you have done before hand and not just by voting to maintain the status quo

Please join me in voting for Wayne Anderson to the Bristol Select Board.

*Paul Manganiello  
Bristol*

## Support me in supporting the Newfound Area School District

To the Editor:

My name is Jason Robert, and it is with great pleasure and excitement that I am running as a write-in candidate to represent the town of Hebron on the Newfound School Board. I am looking forward to the opportunity to serve the Newfound community over the next three years.

Upon registering to vote as a resident of Hebron, I was informed that my name is unable to appear on the ballot on March 13 due to not registering in time to be approved for the official checklist. My name will officially be added to the voters' list on March 3, when the Supervisors of the Checklist meet again to approve the list. As a result, I will be running as a write-in candidate, and ask for your support.

As many of you know, up until October 2017, I held the school board position for the town of Bristol, having to re-

sign due to purchasing a home in Hebron. Though moving towns, my passion and desire to be involved in the Newfound Area School District has not changed. Currently, I serve as a member of the NASD Strategic Planning Committee to develop a well-defined vision for our future.

I moved to the Newfound area 11 years ago with my family upon being offered a science teaching position at Newfound Memorial Middle School, where I spent the majority of my teaching career. While teaching in Newfound, I shared my passion for learning and love for science with my students. In addition, over my tenure I coached a variety of sports at the middle school and high school levels, including soccer, ski team, track and field, and running multiple Destination Imagination teams. Throughout these commitments, I taught and modeled the funda-

mental values of commitment, respect, and integrity to all of my students and athletes. I continue to model these values for my four children, and within my current classroom of students.

If elected, I would like to continue to work towards the goals I set forth last year of:

-Explore means to motivate the community to be proactive when dealing with the future of our school district.

-Work with the school board and school administration to develop a clear and transparent vision for the district.

-Promote student and staff achievement, well being, and instill a positive school culture throughout the community.

If you have any questions about what I stand for, please do not hesitate to contact me.

See you at the polls!

*Jason Robert  
Hebron*

## Join me in voting no on school district Article 3

To the Editor:

Please join me and vote no on School District Warrant Article #3, Transfer of Hebron School Property. The way this article is written, using the words "on such terms and conditions as the School Board shall determine are in the best interest of the School District," makes one wonder what terms and conditions are they?

My interpretation of the article is that

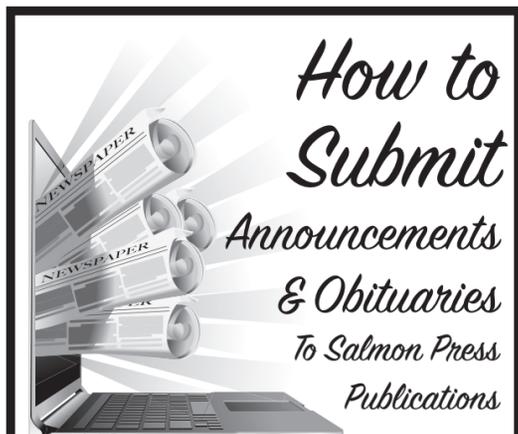
it certainly gives the School Board upon passage of this Article the right to demand any compensation that they want. At the School District Warrant Deliberative Session on Feb. 3, I tried to amend the article; however, nobody seconded my amendment to put a limit on possible compensation.

This is a poorly written article, and gives way too much power to the School Board as it is a great way for them to make

up for any shortcomings in the school budget.

The Town of Hebron has committed too much money towards the Town Office expansion; granted, most of it will come from the Trust Fund, but any unneeded expense (having to pay for the deed) which should have been taken care of in the first place is certainly unnecessary.

*Bob Brooks  
Hebron*



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Galen Roy Marsh, Sr., 57

BRISTOL — Galen Roy Marsh, Sr., 57, of Bristol, died March 1, 2018 at Catholic Medical Center, in Manchester, after a period of cardiac issues.

Born in Haverhill on Aug. 24, 1960, he was the son of Ernest E. and Erma (Tarr) March.

Galen grew up in the Warren and Rumney area and attended Plymouth Area High School. He has been a resident of Bristol for the past 21 years.

Galen has operated several construction companies over the years including; E.M.S. Construction Company, Marsh & Sons Inc., and G.M.S. Services, all in Bristol. He had also served the Town of



Rumney as Road Agent for several years.

Galen had a love for music and enjoyed over thirty-five years playing in the Express Revival Band. He and the band have played for many benefits over the years.

Galen was predeceased by his daughter, Gail L. Jordon, formerly of Enfield, in 2012, and brothers, Edward and Vernon Marsh.

Galen is survived by his significant other, Michelle J. Ramsey of Bristol; sons, Galen Roy Marsh Jr, of Concord, Gary M. Marsh of Thornton, Jack Hayes of Littleton; daughters, Brandy L. Jesseman of Danbury, Shilo M. Marsh of Bristol; many grandchildren; brother, Ernest E. Marsh of Dorchester; and many nieces and nephews.

Calling hours will be held in the Mayhew Funeral Home, 12 Langdon St., Plymouth, on Thursday, March 8, from 5 to 8 p.m. A Spring graveside service will be held the Orford West Cemetery, NH Route 10, in Orford.

To sign Galen's Book of Memories, visit [www.mayhewfuneralhomes.com](http://www.mayhewfuneralhomes.com).

Steve Swain, 42

NEW HAMPTON — Steve Swain, known to family and friends as "Swainy," a lifelong resident of New Hampton, died suddenly on Saturday, March 3 at home. Steve was 42 years old.

A practical jokester, Steve was well known for his quick sense of humor and the tricks he loved to play on all. He was a hard worker and a quintessential "Good Ole Boy." Steve always had the desire to do the right thing, and he'd give you the shirt off his back. Steve



was a great friend and loved by so many. He will be greatly missed by anyone who was fortunate enough to know him.

Steve is survived by his son, Alaric Swain of Bristol; his partner,

Kelly Mallon of New Hampton; his dad, Stephen Swain of New Hampton; his mom, Peg, and her husband Rick Batstone of Belmont; and his sisters, Angela Kiszka of Ludlow, UK, and Jessica Stevens of Marlton N.J., as well as many friends and extended family.

A celebration of life will be held on Saturday, March 10 at the Beane Conference Center, 35 Blueberry Lane, Laconia, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. All friends and family are welcome.

Letters to the Editor

Bristol residents, remember that your vote counts

To the Editor:

Bristol voters, if you do not come and vote on March 13 and you do not come to town meeting on March 17 at the high school, then your taxes are going up. You will fund a brand new town office, a 10 percent increase in the budget, space study for the fire department, along with a new position for a deputy fire chief, plus more money warrant articles which will raise your taxes. Your vote counts; come to town meeting and you will make the difference to lower your taxes.

In less than ten years, our property values have decreased 10, 20, even 30 percent, although our taxes keep going up. This should be going the other way, but a select few (about 50 people) who come to town meeting push your taxes higher.

I believe you should vote for SB2, which is on the ballot this year. SB2 eliminates town meeting and allows everyone to vote on all town business at the ballot box and even have a say at deliberative sessions on the budget. If you are a snow bird or away for one reason or another you can still vote by absentee ballot on

all town business. SB2 allows more people to vote, not less.

Lastly, I am voting for Wayne Anderson for selectmen on March 13, not because he agrees or disagrees with me, but because

he is sensible and reasonable. He thinks how a decision will affect the taxpayers and property values; he does his research.

John Sellers  
Bristol

Towns

Alexandria

Merry Ruggirello 744-5383  
[sunshine\\_eyes51@yahoo.com](mailto:sunshine_eyes51@yahoo.com)

Here we are again at the end of school vacation and back to routines. Shared some giggles and visits with my sidekick, which was great fun.

Town

Voting Day Tuesday, March 13 (Second Session). Polls are open from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. The Town Clerk/Tax Collectors Office in the Municipal Building will be closed for the day.

Spring is coming and so are the frost heaves, aka bumps in the road, and mud! Use caution when driving and have patience, it will pass!

Alexandria UMC

Sunday, March 11, Services begin at 9 a.m., with coffee and goodies afterwards. Ad Council Meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Vestry.

Tuesday, March 13, Women's Aid to Alexandria Church meets at 10 a.m. at the home of June Flanders.

NAC Lenten Service, Wednesday March 14, at noon in the Hebron Congregational Church. Light lunch will be served afterwards.

Suppose today would be a good day to venture out and get errands done. I hear we're in for some more weather this week. Don't forget to turn your clocks ahead an hour

this weekend as Daylight Savings Time begins Sunday! On that note, have a wonderful week!

Danbury

Donna Sprague  
[huntoonfarm@myfairpoint.net](mailto:huntoonfarm@myfairpoint.net)

South Danbury Church

Sunday worship at the South Danbury Christian Church will be at 11 a.m. on Sunday, March 11. The following Sunday, March 18, we will have a special service to welcome new members. Everyone is always welcome for worship, and for conversation and refreshments afterward.

Looking ahead, Happy Hour returns to the South Danbury Church on Friday, March 23, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. (Snow date is Saturday, March 24.) All proceeds benefit the Church Preservation Fund. Watch for more Happy Hour news next week.

For more information about the South Danbury Church and its activities, follow "Friends of the South Danbury Christian Church" on Facebook, [emailsouthdanburychurch@gmail.com](mailto:emailsouthdanburychurch@gmail.com), or call 491-3196. The South Danbury Church, an Open & Affirming congregation of the United Church of Christ, is located at 1411 U.S. Route 4 in South Danbury, New Hampshire. If you or anyone you know would like to attend worship or events but needs a ride,

contact us by phone or email above to make arrangements. We'll be happy to help.

Blazing Star Grange will hold their annual bake sale on Town voting day on Tuesday, March 13. Baked good donations would be appreciated. The Grange will also manage a sale of canned goods for Patty Derosier, items she's made to raise funds for her 6 year old grandson, Xavier Corbin to compete at a national ski championship in California. According to the US Olympic team coaches, he shows great racing potential and when he is old enough, plans to be on the Proctor Ski Team.

3rd Saturday Grange Workshop and Meet and Greet

While you plan your March 17 morning, plan to talk with local business folks at the grange hall from 10-noon and attend the workshop presented by the Merrimack County Conservation District from 10-11am, called Methods to Promote Pollinators from Plant Selection to Fun DIY Native Bee Homes. Go home take a rest and then come back at 7pm for their 1 annual silent film double feature with an Irish theme for St Patrick's Day. For information, please call 768-5579.

Stamp Camp

Everyone had so much fun in January, they SEE TOWNS, PAGE A9



**BRISTOL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
15 Church Street • Bristol, New Hampshire

**Corned Beef and Cabbage Dinner**

**SATURDAY, MARCH 10<sup>TH</sup>**  
**FROM 5:30 – 7 PM**

Menu will include Corned beef and cabbage, carrots, potato, garden salad, rolls, beverages and pudding made by the ladies of the Women's Fellowship

**PUBLIC WELCOME!**

ADULTS: \$9.00 — CHILDREN 12 & UNDER: \$4.00  
Take out meals are available.

**For more information call the Church at 744-8132.**

**THE FLYING MONKEY**  
A COMMON MAN FAMILY PRODUCTION  
- MARCH MOVIE MADNESS -

**"THE FEMALE BRAIN"**  
March 2-7  
Romantic Comedy with an all star cast including Whitney Cummings, Sofia Vergara, Cecily Strong & More

**"THE CURED"**  
March 9 & 11-14  
New Zombie Horror film starring Ellen Page. A smart & hauntingly human tale of guilt & redemption

**"FOREVER MY GIRL"**  
March 18-21 & 25-28  
Gone for a decade, a Country music star returns home to the love he left behind in this Romantic Drama

**Bring in this ad to get TWO movie passes for "THE FEMALE BRAIN" for the price of one!**  
**FLYINGMONKEYNH.COM**  
Main St., Plymouth, NH 03264 (603) 536-2551

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\*Annual Percentage Yield. Rates are based on a \$2,000 minimum deposit and requires a Passkey checking account. The stated required opening deposit is the minimum balance to obtain the APY. Penalty may be assessed for early withdrawal. Fees and withdrawals could reduce earnings.

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Bristol Laundry

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Parkhurst Plaza

Shacketts

Rite Aid Bristol

Shop& Save Bristol

Wizard of Wash

**DANBURY:**

Danbury Country Store

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EVERY  
THURSDAY!**

**HEBRON:**

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Hebron Town Hall

Hebron Village Store

**HILL:**

Hill Public Library

**NEW HAMPTON:**

Mobil Gas Station

Irving Gas Station

**PLYMOUTH:**

Tenney Mt. Store

**RUMNEY:**

Common Café

Stinson Lake Store

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## Ashland Community Church

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

### 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.

### Axyon Youth Ministry, for grades six through 12

Frdiays 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, ashlandcommunity-church.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!

## Plymouth Episcopal (Church of the Holy Spirit)

Our new priest, the Rev. Kelly Sundberg Seaman, continues to settle into our area. Hope that you will attend a Sunday service to meet and get to know her. Our services are still the same: 8:00 at Griswold Hall, 263 Highland St., Plymouth (Griswold Hall is adjacent to the Christian Life Center—CLC), and 9:30 a.m. at St. Mark's, 18 Highland St., Ashland.

### Season of Lent begins with Ash Wednesday on Feb. 14

There are two places that you can receive ashes.

9:30 a.m. Eucharist & ashes, St. Mark's

11:30 a.m. Eucharist & ashes, CLC chapel, 263 Highland St.

12:30 p.m. the traditional ECW chowder luncheon, following the service in the CLC chapel

(Ashes available individually with prayer in CLC chapel following

lunch)

Weekly Worship & Formation Schedule for Lent

Lent brings with it new opportunities for spiritual formation. Listed below are services and events which you are cordially invited to attend.

Tuesdays\*: 9 a.m. Meeting Jesus in the Gospel of John, CLC meeting room 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist w Healing Prayer, CLC chapel

Wednesdays: 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, CLC chapel 10 a.m. Intercessory Prayer group, CLC meeting room Thursday: 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, CLC chapel 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist w Healing Prayer, St. Mark's Fridays 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, St. Mark's \*Begins Tuesday, Feb. 20, the Tuesday after Ash Wednesday

### Donate to the local Food Bank

Where did we see you hungry, Lord, and feed you?

Local Food banks are always in need of donated canned goods, and CHS has a collection basket at Griswold Hall for you to donate! Think of what one can of soup or fruit a week from each of us could do! You may bring items directly to the Food Bank (located at the Community Closet, across the street from Rite-Aid) on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9-11-or place items in the basket in Griswold Hall, and Kathy Lennox will collect all items and take them to the Food Bank weekly.

## Holy Trinity (Roman Catholic)

Red Cross Blood Drive Wednesday, March 21, 1 - 6 p.m., Simard Hall At Our lady of Grace Chapel To make an appointment, log on to www.redcross.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS

### Day Away Program needs volunteers

Day Away is a weekly senior day care program for those diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease or related dementia. When we volunteer, the participant's caregiver can “catch a breath” for several hours, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Thursday. For the participant it is good food, great challenges, nice games, and great company. The heart of a volunteer is not measured by size but by the depth of the commitment to make a difference. Each morning and afternoon we need nine volunteers and one R.N. Will you join us? Together we can make a person joke a little easier, chuckle a little lighter. - Sandra Coleman Sandra Coleman BSN, RN sjrhett@roadrunner.com Phone: 536-6304.

Fish Fry- Friday, March 9 from 5—7 p.m. Hosted by Bristol Knights of Columbus in the Marian Center, Bristol. Meal includes Fish, French fries, cole slaw, dessert and drinks. Tickets are on sale this weekend after all Masses. Cost: \$10 per person, Children 6-12: \$7.50 (five and under free), Family of four or more: \$30. All are invited to Stations of the Cross immediately following the dinner.

### Lenten Stations of the Cross Fridays during Lent

Noon: St. Matthew Church, Plymouth  
3:30 p.m. St. Agnes Church, Ashland,  
6 p.m. Our Lady of Grace, Bristol

Area Churches Lenten Ecumenical Service Schedule Rotation March 14: Hebron Union Congregational Church; March 21st: New Hampton Community Church

### Campus Ministry

Busy Person's Retreat: This Lent, during the weekly student meetings, we will go on retreat to-

gether to open ourselves more to our God and to draw strength and support from each other as disciples of Christ on the Way. The meetings are at 7 p.m. in the Reflection & Spiritual Care Center, across from Lamson Library, up the street from the shuttle bus stop. Refreshments are served, and all students are always welcome.

Taize Prayer Service: Sunday, March 4, at 6 p.m. in St. Matthew Church Hall, behind Blair Hall, we'll join parishioners for a delicious soup supper. After, we will offer a Lenten Taizé prayer service with Holy Trinity's Music Ministry. Meditative singing, brief readings, and short periods of silence characterize a Taizé service

If there is inclement weather and we are cancelling weekday Mass or adoration, this information will be posted on WMUR. Please check online or on your TV before leaving the house to go to church.

### Weekly Meetings: Thursday, March 8

Day Away Program, Simard Hall, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
Joy of the Gospel, St. Matthew Meeting Rm, 6 -7:30 p.m.

Joy of the Gospel, Marian Center Hall, 6 -7:30 p.m.

Weblo Meeting, St. Matthew Meeting Room, 6 p.m.

### Friday, March 9

Knights of Columbus #7073 Fish Fry, Marian Center, 5 p.m. (Followed by Stations of the Cross at 7 p.m.)

RCIA, St. Matthew Rectory, 6:30 p.m.

### Sunday, March 10

Faith Formation: Ashland: St. Agnes Hall, 9:15 - 10:45 a.m. (to include Stations of the Cross) Bristol: Simard Hall, 10:30 a.m. - noon

Noon CONFIRMATION: Bristol: Marian Center, 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. (Mass Included) Plym-

outh, St. Matthew Meeting Room, 10:15 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. (Mass Included)

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

## Restoration Church, Plymouth (Assemblies of God)

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

Sunday:  
10:30 a.m. Morning Service

Monday: First and third Monday of the Month

Noon-2 p.m. Helping Hands Food Pantry

Friday: Second Friday of the month

6 p.m. Food, Fun, Fellowship

On Sunday, Nov. 5 we officially launched as Restoration Church Plymouth. More details about this service will be included in the next article. We also started a new series entitled, Stories. We will be continuing this series this week as well. We have our own worship team during our services in our auditorium and then we watch as a Pastor Nate Gagne preaches via video during our service.

### Our Mission Statement:

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

SEE CHURCHES, PAGE A10

## Towns

FROM PAGE A7

asked for another stamp camp so by popular demand, Maria Pollizzi will hold another stampin up class at the grange hall on April 21 at 9 a.m. All supplies included except bring your own paper adhesive. You will make three cards—different from the first set for a fee of \$10. Preregistration required by contacting Marie at 860-235-2429 or email marie.polizzi@gmail.com.

## Hebron

Bob Brooks 744-3597  
hebronnhnews@live.com

**Letter to unregistered voters**  
Are you hearing around town that town

elections are going to be exciting this year? Do you wish you were registered to vote, but don't want to go through all the red tape?

Well, there are three people in town; Supervisors of the Checklist, who will be at the polls located at the Community Room (basement of the church) from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, March 13th especially to make your registration painless. When you enter the building they will be sitting at a separate table just waiting to help you!

What do you need to bring? You must be 18 years or older.

Bring a Birth Certificate, passport, New Hampshire License

with a star in the upper right corner or Naturalization papers. (You must be a US citizen to vote.)

Bring something that has your name and a Hebron address on it: utility bill, vehicle registration, your driver's license (proof you live in Hebron).

That's it! We will help you do the rest. If you don't have the necessary documents come and see us anyway, maybe we can help. In Hebron, your opinion counts. Come vote and be counted, and don't forget

Town Meeting, March 17, Public Safety Building, a.k.a. Fire Station, 37 Groton Rd., beginning at 1 p.m.

### Trash Pickup Update

Since the State of New Hampshire Department of Transportation weight limit posting (limits the weight of vehicles travelling over the roads) will remain on the roads for a few more weeks, Casella Waste will be collecting trash and recyclables at the Hebron Highway Shed on Mondays from 7 a.m. until noon. During this time there will be no curbside trash collection. A notice will go out and be posted at the Hebron Post Office when curbside trash collection will start up again.

Thank you for your

patience and understanding.

### Hebron Area Women's Group

The Hebron Area Women's Group will meet on Thursday, March 15. The meeting will take place at the Union Congregational Church Hall, at noon. All area residents are

welcome to attend. We welcome our speaker Robbie Flynn who will share her exciting travels to Singapore. Our Hostesses are Barbara Stevens and Marguerite Dengel. Please bring some non-perishable items for the Bristol Community Services.

## Town of Alexandria

**Town Elections and Voting on the Warrant**  
**Tuesday, March 13, 2018**

**11:00 am to 7:00 pm**

**Voting is held at the Alexandria Town Hall,**  
**45 Washburn Road, Alexandria, NH**

**The Town Clerk's/Tax Collector's office**  
**will be closed on**

**Tuesday, March 13, 2018.**

### KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION FOR 2018-2019 SCHOOL YEAR

The Newfound Area School District will hold its annual Kindergarten Connection for all children who will be entering kindergarten in August 2018 as follows:

- Tuesday, May 8 for children residing in **New Hampton (744-3221)**
- Wednesday, May 9 for children residing in **Danbury (768-3434)**
- Thursday, May 10 for children residing in **Bristol & Alexandria (744-2761)**
- Friday, May 11 for children residing in **Bridgewater/Groton/Hebron (744-6969)**

If you have a child who will be five years old on or before September 30, 2018, please call the school in the town you reside: Bristol Elementary School (744-2761), Bridgewater-Hebron Village School (744-6969), New Hampton Community School (744-3221) or the Danbury Elementary School (768-3434) as soon as possible. Appointment times and registration packets will be mailed to all parents with kindergarten eligible students.

**Note:** Children residing in Alexandria will attend either the Bristol Elementary School or the Bridgewater-Hebron Village School. Determination is made according to physical address. You may contact either school for more information.

## NOTICE

# ALEXANDRIA RESIDENTS

The Supervisors of the Checklist will be in session at the Alexandria Town Hall on **Saturday, March 3, 2018** from 11:00 to 11:30 a.m.

for additions and corrections to the checklist, in preparation for the **Town Election on March 13, 2018**  
Change in party registration will be accepted.

George Whittaker  
Suzanne Cheney  
Loretta Brouillard

## Iconic rocker Peter Wolf to grace the Flying Monkey stage

PLYMOUTH — The Flying Monkey Performance Center presents Peter Wolf & The Midnight Travelers on Thursday, March 15 at 7:30 p.m. Perhaps best known for his days fronting the J. Geils Band, he has since enjoyed a successful and critically acclaimed solo career. Tickets for this show start at \$39.

Peter Wolf's latest album proves that Rock 'n Roll is alive and well.

"A Cure for Loneliness" manifests the same vibrant passion for music that's motivated Wolf for most of his life. Growing up in an artistic, politically engaged family in the Bronx, he became an early rock 'n' roll convert after attending an Alan Freed rock 'n' roll revue that included performances by Chuck Berry, Buddy

Holly, Jerry Lee Lewis, Little Richard and Frankie Lyman. His thirst for new and old sounds drove him to exploring blues, soul, country, folk and jazz, inspiring weekly visits to Harlem's Apollo Theatre and leading to acquaintances with many of the music's surviving originators.

Wolf's talent as a painter won him a grant to study at the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts. While a student there, he experienced a life-changing epiphany after jumping on stage to sing with a blues band at a loft party. He soon talked himself into membership in that band, The Hallucinations.

"I didn't join a band to meet girls," Wolf recalls. "I joined my first band to meet musicians. Painting was a fascination for me, but



COURTESY  
The Flying Monkey Performance Center presents Peter Wolf & The Midnight Travelers on Thursday, March 15 at 7:30 p.m.

I was a music fanatic, and sitting in with that band was a born-again type of experience for

me. I was transfixed, and myself and some of the guys in the band would check out per-

formances by the musicians we admired so much, like Muddy Waters and John Lee Hooker and John Coltrane and Bill Monroe and the Stanley Brothers. Those roots stayed with me."

Wolf's natural loquaciousness won him a job as an all-night DJ on the fledgling FM rock station WBCN. Adopting the persona of "the Woofa Goofa," he spun raw rock 'n' roll and rhythm 'n' blues, channeling the spirit of the flashy, fast-talking DJs he'd grown up listening to.

Wolf's encyclopedic musical knowledge came in handy when he and some like-minded Boston players formed the J. Geils Band, much of whose early repertoire was drawn from Wolf's vast record collection. The band soon became a local favorite injecting a much-needed jolt of raw, uninhibited rock 'n' roll into the '70s scene and was soon signed by Jerry Wexler for Atlantic Records. Between 1970 and 1983, the J. Geils Band released 13 influential albums, topped the pop single charts with 1981's "Freeze Frame," "Love Stinks," "Centerfold,"

and earned a reputation as one of rock's most exciting live acts, thanks in large part to Wolf's flamboyant, hyperactive stage presence.

After going solo with 1984's Lights Out, Wolf continued to stake out new musical territory with the subsequent releases "Lights Out," "Come As You Are," "Up to No Good," "Long Line," "Fool's Parade," "Sleepless" and "Midnight Souvenirs." His solo work has seen him collaborate with the likes of Aretha Franklin, Merle Haggard, John Lee Hooker, Mick Jagger, Keith Richards, Little Milton, Wilson Pickett, Shelby Lynne and Neko Case. Wolf temporarily reunited with his J. Geils Band cohorts for live shows on several occasions between 1999 and 2015, but his solo career has remained his creative focus, as A Cure for Loneliness makes clear.

Tickets to see Peter Wolf 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](http://www.flyingmonkeyNH.com).

## Churches

FROM PAGE A9

### Star King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

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

Sunday, March 11  
Nursery and Religious Education – 9:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. – Contact: Jane Clay, DRE

Service 9:30 – 10:30 a.m. – Hope for Democracy: Politics and Heartbreak

Rev. Dr. Linda Barnes, Worship Leader  
Sarah Dan Jones, Music Director and Choir

Join us as we explore Quaker theologian Parker Palmer's perspective

on how we might balance anger, heartbreak, compassion, and compromise in restorative conversations that can heal our nation and make our democracy work.

Visit our Web site [www.starrkingfellowship.org](http://www.starrkingfellowship.org)  
536-8908

The Next Meeting of the Wise Women in Training is to be held on Wednesday, March 14 from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Stewardship Cottage Meetings in March - Looking for an event that will combine companionship, good discussions, and good food all in a warm and friendly environment? Sign up to attend one of the cottage meetings offered by the Stewardship Committee in members' homes through the month of March. For parents who do not want to get a babysitter, we offer a dinner at the meeting-house with a separate meal and program for children. Check out the sign-up sheets in the foyer and pick out a time

and place that works for you. Or, respond online to the Sign Up Genius reminder that you received by email.

Interested in becoming a member of Starr King UU Fellowship? You are invited to join our Path to Membership sessions, a three-week series to learn more about Unitarian Universalism and our Fellowship. The dates are March 11, 18 and 25 at 11 a.m. after the Sunday Service. Sign-up at the Membership table in the foyer.

Save the Date – Our Annual Auction Fundraiser and Concert will be held on Saturday, April 7! Will Ogmundson will be providing our music for the evening. Make sure you mark your calendars!

## CADY

FROM PAGE A4

the facts. Marijuana is significantly stronger than it used to be, and we now have research that tells us about the frightening things it does to

personality and performance in school, sports, and every area of a teen's life. Get the facts about marijuana from our website at [cadyinc.org](http://cadyinc.org) and talk to the youth in your life today!

What's Happening Around the Starr King UU?? The Activities Committee would love to see you at one or all of their events. Whether it's a hike through the woods, meeting for breakfast, or an evening out at the theater, it's just one more way to come together as a community and enjoy each other's company. Please take a look at the latest copy of our monthly newsletter, or visit the Events Page on our Web site: [www.starrkingfellowship.org](http://www.starrkingfellowship.org).

If you or someone you know struggles with addiction or substance use, call the New Hampshire Statewide Addiction Crisis Line at 1-844-711-4357. It is never too late to get help.

## Happenings

FROM PAGE A2

Call 744-2713 to reserve your spot by March 19.

Easter Egg Hunt Eggstravaganza!: Come to the TTCC on Saturday, March 31 at 1 p.m. and see what you can find... Visit with the Easter Bunny, Get your Face Painted, Enter a picture in the Coloring Contest & Win prizes! No registration required, donations accepted at door. Just come by for a great day packed with tons of candy, tons of prizes, tons of fun!

Mud Season Mixer: Have you had enough of winter? Join us for some great music, snacks and dancing on Saturday, March 31. Featuring "Club Soda," the popular NH band singing top 40, Country and Rock & Roll at the Old Town Hall. Tickets are on sale now at the TTCC, Bristol Town Office & Minot Sleeper Library for \$20

per person. If purchased by March 24, the cost is \$35/couple. Cash bar provided by the Homestead Restaurant.

Summer Camp Registration Now Open: The TTCC offers summer day camp programs for youth in grades 1 – 8. We have exciting staff, theme days, swimming at Wellington and weekly field trips. Don't miss out – the camps fill up fast. Camps run from June 25 – Aug. 24 from 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. The weekly camp fee is \$80 – does not include field trips. Scholarships are available – inquire at TTCC Office. Before Camp (7 – 9 a.m., \$6/day) and After Camp (4-5:30 p.m., \$4/day) is also available for families that need it.

Newfound Babe Ruth Formal Fundraising Banquet: The proceeds for this event will benefit the Kelley Park Improvement Fund for the new scoreboards and future improvements. Don't miss this fun-filled night of music, food, drinks, and amazing raffle prizes that include 100 gallons of heating oil from Dead River, a kayak from Dick's Sporting Goods, Fisher Cats tickets and many more. The \$40 per person includes full dinner, two raffle tickets, entertainment and child care. Tickets can be purchased at the TTCC office or online at [www.ttccrec.org](http://www.ttccrec.org)

Breathe NH Fun Pass Booklets available at TTCC: The Fun Pass is your ticket to the best values in New England. Save up to \$2,000 at more than 100 of your favorite New England family attractions including amusement parks, zoos, museums, ski areas and more. The cost is \$35 per booklet.

For more info on any of these activities contact the TTCC office at 744-2713 or [www.ttccrec.org](http://www.ttccrec.org).

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## Candidates

FROM PAGE A1

year though, he said it could be costly to the town.

"My big concern is how much is it going to cost four, five years down the road...something needs to be done," said Glassett.

Anderson agreed with his opponent, saying something does indeed need to be done but he took a more cautious approach.

"I would vote Yes with provisions," Anderson said. "We need to be prudent so that we, as taxpayers, don't tax ourselves out of our homes."

When asked about the formation of a new independent space needs committee to further study the needs for town offices and the police department, Glassett said he would be opposed to that prospect, as he feels it would be redundant of prior studies. Anderson stated that his own investigations into the matter left him feeling differently. His look at what he believed to be 10 other towns similar in size to Bristol showed Bristol spends more money on their police department than most.

"I would look forward to an independent study," he said in his response.

Moderator Paul Frasier presented the topic of a petitioned warrant article that once again asks to change the electoral process each March from the traditional elections and town meeting to the SB2 format where all decisions are made at the polls on the same day.

Anderson said people are too busy in this day and age and he supports the measure, which would also give "Snow Birds" (residents who head south for the winter months) a chance to vote by absentee ballot. Glassett, however, said that while he sees some benefits to SB2, he is against it since it would allow people to vote on issues they may not be well informed about.

He also felt that Town Meeting was not just an important municipal event but a social time as well when residents can come together as they make decisions about their community.

"Town Meeting is a grass roots thing to me, and I'd hate to see it go away," Glassett said.

A question on Rights Based Ordinances being approved in surrounding communities also came into play and both candidates said they weren't informed enough on the topic but would like to learn more.

"My concern is what's in the best interest of the town," said Glassett.

With the recent news that a medical building on School Street will soon be available and could have potential use for the town, both candidates were skeptical. Glassett said he would want to look at what whether or not it would even meet the needs of the town while Anderson said he was not in favor of taking on a building that is 30 years old.

"This concerns me...throwing another building into the mix would perhaps not move things forward. We want a town building that's going to last decades," he said.

With both candidates being current members of the budget committee, Anderson had no opinion on an article to reduce the Budget Committee from 13 to seven members but Glassett said he felt it would be easier to fill the positions, bringing together seven more dedicated members than the 13 member seats could offer.

One resident also asked the pair for their opinions on using Capital Reserve Funds for the construction of a new town office and police department. Glassett said he would only want to see a short-term use of those funds for that project if it was indeed necessary.

"I would support it if it was for one year only," he said. "Howev-

er, I would like to avoid that at all costs. We need to stay the course with our CIP plan."

Anderson agreed that CIP plans were valuable but stated that budgets could be flexible.

"Sometimes we have to make trade-offs. We need a little more creativity. We need to decide what kind of town we are today and what kind of town we want to be in the future," Anderson said.

He finished by saying he was all for using CIP money when necessary to make improvements for the people.

As for town services, Anderson said he would like to see some decreased costs for the police department vehicles and more revenue from the fire department's ambulance services. While Glassett agreed on some levels, he said he did not want to scare away other towns served by the Bristol ambulance services by increasing to rates they could not afford, and did not agree on cutting costs to the police department.

Finally, they were asked how they would approach future economic development in Bristol. Glassett said Bristol is an "aging" community and he would like to find ways to attract and maintain a younger population through jobs, activities and community services. Anderson countered by saying "branding" of the town is equally important. He said that people learn about the town through the internet and come forward with projects as a result of that information.

"We're going to need to make investments to change our branding," Anderson said. "To attract families, we've got to tell a better story than the story we're telling."

## Park

FROM PAGE A1

floors and businesses at ground level, with a nearly complete basement where a brewery will be opening in April.

He said plans for 20 Spring St. include having a business office and residential units. He estimates that he will invest \$190,000 into the building, which exceeds the \$14,010 threshold for qualifying for the deferral program.

Selectmen also increased the size of the town's economic development committee from

seven to nine members, and it appointed Paul Bemis to serve as one of the new members.

At the start of the meeting, the board held a second public hearing on the petitioned warrant article to adopt the provisions of RSA 40:13, the Official Ballot Act, commonly known as SB2. The second hearing came at the advice of the town's attorney because of the close notification of the first hearing.

No one in the audience offered an opinion, but selectman Don Milbrand voiced his concerns about the continu-

ing legal issues that arise in SB2 towns and school districts, specifically referring to the current debate about the Newfound Area School District's default budget, which includes capital improvement items the voters have never approved.

Selectman J.P. Morrison took the opposite view, saying he sees a lot of problems with the traditional town meeting, and he believes SB2 is worth a try.

"I go by my gut, and I've got plenty of gut," Morrison quipped. "I still think it's a really decent thing."

## Choate

FROM PAGE A1

a veterinary examination, two additional charges were filed for injuries that two of the dogs had sustained.

Through her attorney Choate is said to have waived her arraignment hearing and has pled not guilty to the charges.

"All of the dogs are still being housed and cared for at the New Hampshire SPCA," Sullivan said. "We have also filed a mo-

tion for forfeiture of the seized animals. We expect the court to set a hearing date soon for this matter."

Choate's dog issues first came under scrutiny last fall when there were two accidental fires at her home on 92 Chestnut St. in Bristol, killing nine dogs in the first incident on Nov. 22, and 27 dogs in a second fire on Dec. 13. Many of them were said to be young puppies. Heat sources were determined to be the cause

of those fires.

The 22 dogs located in Alexandria were being temporarily housed in an unheated barn in Alexandria last fall where she was responsible for providing their care as she sought permanent quarters for the animals. Complaints stemming from reports of neglect at that location brought about the charges in Alexandria while there are still further charges pending in Bristol as well.

## Habitat

FROM PAGE A1

the Pemi-Valley area and have actually doubled in size," said Lindsey Matthews, Volunteer Coordinator for the Pemi-Valley Habitat for Humanity.

In addition to the Plymouth area, the organization now encompasses the towns of Belmont, Center Harbor, Gilford, Gilmanton, Franklin, Laconia, Meredith, Moultonborough, Northfield, Sanbornton and Tilton.

"We continue to be active in the area, and right now we're holding mortgages for 25 (soon to be 26) families at what has historically been a zero interest rate," Matthews said.

The way the organization can keep rates down, she explained, is through volunteerism and donated goods and services from local companies and businesses.

"It's just great to see communities come together to help others like this," she added.

And while several builds for overall housing needs in the regions have taken place over the past several years, the local Habitat for Humanity is taking a different approach in 2018. Rather than constructing new homes in the coming year, they have devel-

oped the "Brush with Kindness" campaign to make the lives of current homeowners more affordable in the future.

Matthews said through the "Brush with Kindness" campaign they will be reaching out to others seeking maintenance work that are necessary for them to stay in their own homes, both safely and economically. Those needs can range from handicap accessibility projects to new windows, doors or other weatherization needs. If approved, volunteers can also do simple land-

SEE HABITAT, PAGE A12



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The ideal candidate will have a Bachelor's degree in Psychology, Criminal Justice or related field, with one-year minimum of professional experience working with high risk individuals.

A valid driver's license, four door vehicle, automobile insurance and the ability to pass background checks are all required. Please visit [www.lrcs.org](http://www.lrcs.org) to apply or call 603-524-8811.

## Habitat

FROM PAGE A11

scaping projects, rebuild porches and much more.

"We're looking for people who have projects they just can't afford," she said.

The program is open to any live-in homeowner in their service area and applications are available for those who could use some assistance.

"Not everyone needs a home, but many need something to improve their home," said Matthews.

Susan Matthison, Vice President of the Board for Pemi-Valley Habitat for Humanity, said the organization is eager to extend their services into the Lakes Region area and looks forward to building partnerships with local people.

"We're creating a new network of volunteers to help us provide safe and affordable housing throughout the Lakes Region," she said.

Pemi-Valley Habitat for Humanity could not exist, though, without its volunteers, contribu-

tions and funds raised through their retail location, the "ReStore," located at 583 Tenney Mountain Highway in Plymouth.

The ReStore is well-stocked through generous donations of furniture, dishes, working appliances and other household items. There are also building supplies that can include anything from nails, paint and wiring components to sinks, cabinets, windows and doors, all leftover from construction or home improvement projects. All donated items are then placed on sale at the ReStore for a reasonably low price that is then used to fund their many community projects.

"If you're doing a rebuild on your home and don't need those older components you're replacing, give us a call. We just may want them," Matthews said.

Pick-up service for donated items is also available within the service area.

Volunteers are always a vital part of their mission, too, and those in-

terested in helping with projects in any manner are invited to join in as their schedules permit.

## Grants

FROM PAGE A3

### Patriot Resilient Leader Institute (Gilford)

-Awarded \$6,000 to sponsor a Camp Resilience session in 2018. Camp Resilience provides sustained comprehensive curriculum to help wounded veterans recover their well-being by engaging in sports, adventure activities and life-skill programs.

### Pemi Youth Center (Plymouth)

-Awarded \$2,500 to help expand its services, centers and reach into Tilton and Franklin. Pemi Youth Center is an empowerment program serving youth, ages 10-17, within the Greater Plymouth region. The organization was founded to provide a safe and welcoming place for young people outside of school, so that

To contact Pemi-Valley Habitat for Humanity in order to make a donation, volunteer

they can gain a sense of community, belonging and self-esteem.

### White Horse Addiction Center (Center Ossipee)

-Awarded \$5,000 to go toward the implementation of treatment programs for Medical Withdrawal Management, 28-Day Residential Treatment, Low Intensity Residential Treatment and Sober Living by 2018. White Horse Addiction Center provides care for substance misuse and substance use disorder through its recovery center and outpatient program.

### WinnAero (Gilford)

-Awarded \$3,000 to support its 2018 Aerospace Career Education (ACE) Academies conducted at Laconia Municipal Airport. The ACE Academies include field trips and aerospace education programs for students in high school,

services or receive an application for "Brush with Kindness" requests, please visit them online

middle school and elementary school. WinnAero was founded to promote youth interest in STEM through aviation and aerospace educational programs and experiences. WinnAero also aims to foster enthusiasm for flight, aeronautics and aerospace for people of all ages.

The Meredith Village Savings Bank Fund was established in 1997 under the leadership of John Starrett, then President and CEO of the Bank. Since then, 351 grants totaling \$1,410,867 have been awarded to a wide range of environmental, social, educational and historic projects throughout the Greater Lakes Region, Plymouth and NH Seacoast areas. Over the years, the Fund has supported literacy programs, after-school programs, environmental monitoring and education, restoration of historic structures, or-

at [www.pemivalleyhabitat.org](http://www.pemivalleyhabitat.org), contact them through Facebook or call the ReStore at 536-1333.

ganizations that provide support for individuals and families in challenging circumstances and equipment that helps save lives. The deadline for consideration for the next grant cycle is Oct. 15. Applications are available on the Bank's website and at all MVSB offices.

For nearly 150 years, Meredith Village Savings Bank (MVSB), has been serving the people, businesses, non-profits and municipalities of Central New Hampshire. MVSB and its employees are guided by the values of accountability, mutuality, excellence, respect, integrity, teamwork and stewardship. To learn more, visit any of the local branch offices located in Alton, Ashland, Center Harbor, Gilford, Hampton Falls, Laconia, Meredith, Moultonborough, Plymouth, Portsmouth or Wolfeboro, call 800-922-6872 or visit [mvsb.com](http://mvsb.com).

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# Edward Jones: Financial Focus

## Talk to Your Spouse About Your Retirement Vision

If you're single, your retirement goals are your own - you don't really have to consult with anybody, and you can change your plans whenever you like. However, if you're married, you and your spouse should develop a joint "vision" encompassing all the key areas of your retirement lifestyle. These are a few questions you may want to address first:

**Where should we live?** Once you retire, you may need to consider two key aspects of your living situation: the size and

location of your home. Regarding size, you may look around one day and realize you have more living space than you actually need. This is especially true, of course, if you have children who have set out on their own. So, if you have a large single-family house, you may want to consider whether you should move into a condominium or even an apartment, either of which might be more cost-effective for you.

As for location, you may decide that retirement is the perfect time to move,

either to seek a more favorable climate or to be near grown children and grandchildren. In any case, moving to a different area is a major financial decision, so you and your spouse will certainly want to discuss all the aspects of relocation.

**Will either of us work?** Retirement no longer means the cessation of all work. You or your spouse - or perhaps you and your spouse - may want to use your skills and experience to do some consulting or even open your own business. Adding a

source of earned income will almost certainly help your financial picture during retirement, but if either you or your spouse is planning to do some work, you will want to be sure this activity doesn't disrupt other plans that may be important to you, such as traveling. Also, any source of earned income during your retirement years may well affect important financial decisions, such as when to take Social Security and how much to withdraw each year from your retirement accounts, such as your IRA and 401(k).

Again, it's essential that you and your spouse be on the same page about any type of employment during retirement.

### How will we spend our time?

Aside from possibly doing some type of work during your retirement years, how else might you spend your time? Would you like to travel extensively? Or would you rather stick close to home and pursue your hobbies or volunteer? These don't have to be either-or decisions - hopefully, you'll be able to explore many pursuits

during your retirement. Keep in mind, though, that there will be different costs for these various activities, so you and your spouse may need to prioritize your choices to ensure they fit in to your overall financial strategies.

As you can see, you and your spouse will have some key decisions about the financial aspects of your retirement. However, with some careful planning, you can make the moves that can help you work toward your common retirement vision.

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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# Newfound Landing Sports

Section **B**  
Thursday,  
Thursday, March 8, 2018

## Newfound cheer impressive in Concord

BRISTOL — The last few weeks for Newfound varsity spirit were a bit tough.

They started the week of Feb 12 with 12 athletes and had to make some huge changes with only a few practices after losing two strong athletes. They competed at Astroblast at Pinkerton Academy with 10 athletes and brought home a third place trophy.

They then had one week before their next



COURTESY PHOTO  
(Left) The Newfound spirit team took top honors at the Battle of the Capital in Concord.

competition, where they lost four more athletes due to injuries.

They competed at Battle of the Capital in Concord, where they group together Division 3 and 4 and the small army of six took first place.

"This was a first for Newfound spirit," said coach Katie Linkkila. "Now on to trying to qualify for states at this past competition, prelims."

"They made the top five for the sixth year in a row to qualify for state championship to be held at Pinkerton Academy next Sunday. The athletes are excited to show everyone what this army of six is made of."

### What's On Tap

The playoffs will be slowly coming to a close across all the sports in the coming week.

The Division II girls' hoop finals are Friday, March 9, at Southern New Hampshire University at 7 p.m.

The Division III boys' basketball finals will be held on Saturday, March 10, at Southern New Hampshire University at 7:30 p.m.

The Division II boys' hoop tournament quarterfinals are Friday, March 9, at the home of the higher seed and continue with semifinals on Monday, March 12, at the University of New Hampshire at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The ice hockey finals are slated for Saturday, March 10, with Division II at 2:45 p.m. and Division III at 12:15 p.m.

The Nordic Meet of Champions is scheduled to take place at Proctor Academy on Tuesday, March 13.

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## Hawks knock off Bears in quarterfinals

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

BRISTOL — The season came to a close a few nights earlier than the Newfound hoop girls would've liked.

The third-seeded Bears rolled through their first round game but the quarterfinals proved to be a problem, as sixth-ranked Hopkinton came to town and handed the Bears a 33-31 loss to close out the season.

Against Franklin in the opening round, Newfound came out and drilled five three-pointers in the opening quarter to outscore the Golden Tornadoes 23-5 in the first quarter. Jasmine Peterson had two from behind the arc, while Madi Dalphonse, Savanna Bony and Ashlee Dukette each hit one from long distance, with Dukette adding seven other points to score 10 in the frame.

The second quarter was much of the same, as Newfound continued its hot shooting from outside, with Bony drilling three three-pointers and Leah Bunnell adding one three as Newfound opened the lead to 41-12 at the break.

The Bears were a bit sluggish out of the gate in the third quarter, outscoring Franklin 13-9, with Dukette leading the way with two three-pointers. The fourth quarter was all

Newfound, however, as the Bears outscored Franklin 19-1, including four more three-pointers.

Dukette led the way with 25 points, 11 rebounds, five steals, four blocks and two assists, while Bony had 18 points. Peterson added 14 points, eight rebounds, six assists, three steals and one block.

"All players got to play and experience the state tournament," said coach Karri Peterson. "It was a good way to start the tourney, even though we were flat at times."

A few nights later, the Bear played host to Hopkinton and never got the offense going until the end of the game.

"We started slow and



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
(Left) Ashlee Dukette was Newfound's leading scorer in both playoff games.

never got going until the final eight minutes," Peterson stated. "Hopkinton was packing in the key and leaving one or two Newfound players unguarded and we just couldn't finish the outside shots."

The Bear coach noted that the team has come up big when other teams pack it in, with kids hitting outside shots, but it just didn't come together against the Hawks.

"We had opportunities at the basket and didn't finish and we had open shots from the outside and just couldn't hit them," Peterson said. "We just never got

SEE HOOPS PAGE B6

## Back to the daily (and weekly) grind

### SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

sore when I got up on Tuesday morning.

Luckily, I didn't have a game on Monday but I had to work at the other job and again got home well after 1 a.m. before getting up and going on Tuesday morning. Tuesday brought the first game in my return to the high school sports scene, as I headed to North Conway to see the Kennett hoop girls in the opening round of the Division

II playoffs. The Eagles put on a good show and walked off the court with a win, meaning there would be at least one more game that week.

Wednesday night I headed to Wolfeboro for the Kingswood hockey boys in the quarterfinals of the Division II tournament. The Knights went to overtime, which made me a bit late for the second job, but it was worth it when they put the winning goal in the net in the extra session, meaning yet another game on the docket in the coming weeks.

Thursday I made the trip north to Cannon Mountain for the alpine Meet of Champions. The conditions were a bit icy, which can be good for racers but weren't so great for my skiing purposes, though I did get a few runs in and it was good to get back on the skis and get my alpine pictures back in the swing of things. From Cannon, I traveled south

on 93 to Plymouth, where I caught the Kennett and Plymouth hoop boys in the final regular season game.

The next night was another playoff hoop game, as the Kennett girls played in the Division II quarterfinals after their first round win earlier in the week. This time the result was not quite as good, but it was still a solid game to close out the season.

Saturday brought my final game of the week, as I headed to Conway to see the Kennett hockey team in the Division III quarterfinals. The Eagles rolled to the win and moved on to the semifinals.

Of course, this set up a bit of a predicament, as both the Kingswood and Kennett hockey teams are playing at the same time on the same day at arenas far away from each other (one in Exeter, one in Plymouth). Of course, that's just the way things go.

SEE CHANCE PAGE B6

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EOE



The Lakes Region United U14 boys were finalists in Division 1 last fall.

COURTESY PHOTO

## Lakes Region United Soccer Club building rosters for spring

REGION — Lakes Region United Soccer Club (LRU) is currently building rosters for the Spring 2018 season. LRU offers competitive soccer opportunities for soccer players in the Lakes Region who love the game and want to improve their skills. LRU is in its 10th season with some of the best players from a variety of local towns, including Laconia, Gil-



Vanessa Genakos playing for the Lakes Region United U15 girls last fall.

COURTESY PHOTO

ford, Belmont, Gilman-ton, Meredith, Alton, Moultonborough, Sanbornton, Canterbury and New Hampton.

Athletes 10 to 19 years old play travel soccer within the New Hampshire Soccer League (NHSL), while athletes six to nine years old develop skills locally in LRU's Early Development Program. The Early Development Program

offers local practices and small-sided, intra-squad games that emphasize strong soccer fundamentals.

New for 2018 is the LRU U18 girls' team. Coached by a current college soccer coach, this team will play in the competitive NHSL Division 1 and participate in the Needham Memorial Day Invitational Tournament - a favorite destination for top-caliber teams from throughout Eastern United States, Canada and England.

LRU is a non-profit organization that keeps costs reasonable by relying on experienced volunteers to coach the teams, and by benefiting from the generosity of local towns, which provide field time for practices and games. Players interested in playing with LRU can visit [LRUsoccer.com](http://LRUsoccer.com) for more information or e-mail [info@lrusoccer.com](mailto:info@lrusoccer.com) to express interest.

## Plymouth State celebrates Einarsdottir's Olympic appearance

PLYMOUTH — Plymouth State University alpine skier Freydis Einarsdottir (Garðabær, Iceland) was honored during the first intermission of the PSU men's ice hockey Massachusetts State Collegiate Athletic Conference (MASCAC) semifinal playoff game at Hanaway Rink on Tuesday night, Feb. 27.

Two weeks earlier, Einarsdottir became the first PSU student-athlete to compete in an Olympic Games. She was one of just three skiers, and the only female alpine skier, to represent her home country of Iceland at the Games, and was selected to carry the Iceland flag in the Parade of Nations during the opening ceremony.

Plymouth State University President Donald Birx and Director of Athletics Kim Bownes joined Einarsdottir on the ice during the first intermission. The duo presented Einarsdottir with an engraved plaque to commemorate her ap-



JOHN TULLY - COURTESY PHOTO

Freydis Einarsdottir (center) with PSU Director of Athletics Kim Bownes (left) and President Don Birx (right) during the unveiling of a banner commemorating her appearance in the 2018 PyeongChang Winter Olympic Games.

pearance at the Olympic Games.

The plaque, an image of Einarsdottir competing in the giant slalom in PyeongChang, contained an inscription reading, "Once a Panther, Always a Panther ... Once an Olympian, Always an Olympian."

A 25-foot long banner celebrating her achievement was unveiled to the crowd of 976 people, and will be displayed on campus so the entire Plymouth community can help honor her accomplishment.

Einarsdottir presented the athletic department with a memento from the Games, a stuffed Soohorang, the mascot of the PyeongChang 2018 Olympic Winter Games, wearing skis and goggles.

Also in attendance were members and coaches of the PSU ski team and a number of ski alumni.

Einarsdottir competed in the giant slalom and slalom in PyeongChang, posting a 41st place finish in the slalom and a DNF in the GS after

missing a gate during her second run.

She is one of the most decorated skiers in program history. As a freshman in 2016 she became the first female skier in Plymouth State history to qualify for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Alpine Skiing Championships and earned a 12th place finish in slalom, the highest finish ever at NCAAs for a PSU skier. In 2017, Einarsdottir again qualified for the NCAA Alpine Skiing Championships and finished 15th in slalom and 19th in giant slalom and she became the first PSU skier to post multiple top-15 finishes in national competition.

Earlier last week she was selected for the NCAA Alpine Skiing Championships for the third time. She is scheduled to compete at Steamboat Ski Resort and Howelsen Hill in Steamboat Springs, Colorado from March 7-10.

Einarsdottir has been honored by PSU as the

Janet Nell Female Athlete of the Year each of the past two years and was named to the Eastern Intercollegiate All-East team following seventh place slalom and eighth place giant slalom results at the NCAA Eastern Regional Championships last year. She was also named to the United States Collegiate Ski Coaches Association All-Academic team in recognition of her near-perfect grade point average (GPA).

## Learn to curl at Plymouth State Ice Arena

PLYMOUTH — If you are one of the many spectators of curling during the 2018 PyeongChang Olympics, you have witnessed the nail-biting intensity, unyielding pressure, and the fiery spirit as the teams fought brilliantly for the gold. The excitement has been shared amongst all of the nations who have competed in PyeongChang. While the Olympics are over, the Plymouth State Ice Arena is gearing up. Do you have an unyielding desire to try the sport of curling? Well now is your chance; curling is in the house at the Plymouth State Ice Arena.

The beauty of curling is that it can be enjoyed by an array of people. There is no running, there is no jumping, there is technique and strategy. Given that the game is played on ice wearing sneakers, balance is paramount. Luckily, this skill can be improved on by simply playing the sport. The most physical aspect of curling comes from furiously sweeping in front of the stone as it glides down the opposite end.

Still not sure if you can curl? The ice arena is going to let you try for free so you can find out just how much fun you can have on ice. The Plymouth State Ice Arena is hosting "learn to curl" open house on March 11 from 1 to 3 p.m. All of the necessary equipment will be provided and admission is free, donations are gratefully accepted.

This "learn to curl" session will be focusing on the fundamentals of curling; participants will learn how to deliver a stone and how to sweep. To sign up for an intro session, please register online at [plymouth.edu/arena/curling](http://plymouth.edu/arena/curling). Space is limited, so please don't hesitate, sign up today.

Still looking for more? If you have caught the curling bug and would like to participate in league play, the ice arena will be offering a four-week intro to curling league. This league will be made up of all first year curlers. Experienced curlers will be there to help with the nuances of the game. This league will take place on Saturdays beginning March 24 and will run through April 15, the cost will be \$250 per team.

If you have any questions, please contact the ice arena at [psu-icearena@plymouth.edu](mailto:psu-icearena@plymouth.edu).

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# Fast start sends Eagles past Bobcat boys

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — The final game of the regular season for the Kennett and Plymouth boys' hoop teams was a battle for possible playoff position and the Eagle boys made a statement, jumping out to an early lead and never looking back, getting a 60-48 win over the Bobcats.

"We started 0-4, played a really tough schedule and to come out with a winning season, that's pretty cool," Kennett coach Jack Loynd said. "Our ball control in the second quarter was textbook."

"In the second half, I thought we battled," Plymouth coach Mike Sullivan said. "We had open looks, but we couldn't get things to fall."

The Eagles made a statement right out of the gate as they went on a 14-0 run to open the game. Brett Miller had the first two hoops and then Justin Olson hit a three-pointer and converted a three-point play to push the lead to 10-0. Miller then hit two more hoops and the Eagles had a 14-0 lead before Charlie Carpenter sank a three-pointer to get the Bobcats on the board with 2:16 to go in the first. Danny Carrey then hit a hoop and Jackson Palombo sank two free throws to make it 14-7. However, Foster Piotrow got the final basket of the quarter to give the Eagles the 16-7 lead after one.

Miller hit a free throw and a hoop to open the second quarter before Palombo hit a hoop for the Bobcats. Colby Livingston drained a hoop for the Eagles and Josh Rivers sank a three-pointer to make it a 24-9 lead.

Carey sank two free throws to put the Bobcats in double digits and Palombo followed with a basket. Noah Fitzsimmons put back a rebound for the Eagles but Jake Lamb answered with a hoop for Plymouth. Fitzsimmons hit another hoop for Kennett and then Olson drained a three-pointer.

Carpenter followed with two free throws for Plymouth but Livingston and Olson hit consecutive three-pointers for the Eagles to push the lead to 37-17. Owen Brickley hit a hoop to close out the first half, making it 37-19 heading to the third quarter.

Piotrow had the first basket of the second half but Plymouth rallied with a pair of free throws from Carey, a hoop from Brickley and a three-pointer for Carpenter to make it 39-26. After Alex Butts hit a hoop for the Eagles, Carrey sank two more free throws and a Carpenter three-pointer cut the Eagle lead to 41-31 with two minutes to go in the frame.

Fitzsimmons came back with a rebound and hoop for the Eagles and after Brickley answered with a hoop, Miller hit the final basket of the quarter to make it 45-33 after three.

Olson drained a three-pointer to start the fourth quarter and Miller followed with a hoop



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Kennett's Brett Miller puts up a shot as Plymouth's Charlie Carpenter defends in action last week.

but a hoop from Palombo and two free throws from Carpenter cut the lead to 50-37.

Olson responded with a free throw for Kennett but a three from Nick Qualey got the lead down to 51-40. Piotrow responded with his own three-pointer and af-

ter Palombo hit a free throw, Trey Snowden came back with two free throws for the Eagles. Brickley hit another free throw for the Bobcats and then Carpenter sank a three-pointer with 1:43 to go to cut the lead to 56-45.

However, Butts hit



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Owen Brickley looks to the hoop in action against Kennett last week.

four free throws to stretch the lead to 60-45 before Zach McGlone hit a three-pointer to close out the scoring for the Bobcats at 60-48.

"Plymouth is a tough team, they were fighting for their playoff lives," Loynd said. "But we were able to withstand

their runs, each time on the next possession, we got the key basket.

"This is a tough place to win, but our defense did a tremendous job," Loynd added. "Our half-court defense was pretty strong, it was a battle. It was a good test for us going into the tourna-

ment."

"I thought at the half our biggest issue was our offense, not our defense," Sullivan stated. "I thought we fought to the end, that's what I asked them to do all year."

"There's some frustration in not making the playoffs," Sullivan added. "It's something they really wanted, but we didn't get it done. It's a little frustrating."

Miller finished with 17 to lead the Eagles, while Olson put in 16. Carpenter led the Bobcats with 16 points.

**KHS 16-21-8-15-60**  
**PRHS 7-12-14-15-48**

**Kennett 60**

Snowden 0-2-2, Livingston 2-0-5, Miller 8-1-17, Rivers 1-0-3, Fitzsimmons 3-0-6, Olson 5-2-16, Butts 1-4-6, Piotrow 2-0-5, Totals 22-9-60

**Plymouth 48**

Qualey 1-0-3, Carpenter 4-4-16, Carey 1-6-8, Lamb 1-0-2, Palombo 3-3-9, Brickley 3-1-7, McGlone 1-0-3, Totals 14-14-48

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

## Beebe River restoration talk at Trout Unlimited meeting

PLYMOUTH — The Pemigewasset Chapter of Trout Unlimited, NH Fish and Game and The Conservation Fund will present an update on the Beebe River restoration project. Speakers will include Nancy Bell, Director for The Conservation Fund, Benjamin Nugent, NH Fish and Game biologist and Dave Pushee, Pemi TU secretary. Speakers will present progress from last year and plans for this year will be discussed.

Come early to the Pemigewasset Chapter of Trout Unlimited, March 20, meeting, 7 p.m. at the Common Man Inn in Plymouth and meet the speakers



COURTESY PHOTO  
The Pemi chapter of Trout Unlimited will hear about the Beebe River restoration progress.

and fellow environmentalists. There will be a raffle with the proceeds going toward sending a lucky boy or girl to the Barry Fishing Camp. Meetings are free and open to the public.

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

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**Personals**

**1968 Plymouth High School REUNION**

Saturday, August 18, 2018 at Foster's CommonMan, Plymouth. Luncheon 11am-2pm. Provide contact changes from you or classmates with Linda Forbes Wilkie at [dlwilkie1@myfairpoint.net](mailto:dlwilkie1@myfairpoint.net)

**Barn/Garage/Yard Sale**

**Holderness Central School St. Patrick's Day Spring Fundraiser**  
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# Equestrian team hosting spaghetti dinner fundraiser

PLYMOUTH — The Plymouth Regional High School equestrian team is hosting a spaghetti dinner fundraiser at the Italian Farmhouse on Route 3 in Plymouth.

The equestrian team will be on hand to meet those in attendance and donations are welcome and appreciated for the raffle. The dinner will feature great food at a great price and there will also be an opportunity for sponsorships for the equestrian team.

The dinner will take place on Tuesday, March 13, from 5 to 8 p.m.

For more information, call Veronica Barton at the high school at 536-1444, ext. 2003.

# Cleary, Johnson wrestle at New England Championships

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The Division III state champion Plymouth Bobcats sent two wrestlers to the New England Championships this past weekend in Providence, R.I.

Troy Johnson finished second at 195 pounds and Joe Cleary was third at 120 pounds in the Meet of Champions the previous week, earning them both bids to the New England tournament.

Cleary went 1-2 on the weekend. He lost his first match to Eli Ziblo of

Cambridge, Mass. by a 16-7 score. He then went on to defeated Vermont state champion Noah Donning of Essex by a 10-3 score. His weekend closed out with a loss by pin to Josh Brown of Nokomis High School in Maine.

Johnson dropped a 6-0 decision to Andrew Desmaris of Dracut, Mass. and then fell to Ryan Walbridge of Spaulding (Vt.) by a 9-0 score to close out his tournament.

“To qualify for New England has become very difficult, with the level of wrestling the

way it is now,” said coach Randy Cleary. “To even get there is an accomplishment.”

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

## Hoops

FROM PAGE B1

going.”

The veteran coach also noted that the Bears had some early turnovers that didn't help the cause either.

The Bears trailed 5-1 after one quarter and 10-7 at halftime and Peterson noted that the defense was on point.

“Defensively, I couldn't ask for more than what they did,” Peterson said. “Our defense gave us a fighting chance.”

The Bears outscored the Hawks in the middle two quarters but could never quite get the lead, though they were able to tie the game a few times in the fourth quarter, thanks to the defensive press. But they never took the lead.

“I think if we could've taken the lead, we would have pulled it out, but it wasn't in the cards for us tonight,” the Bear coach said. “It was just not our night.”

Dukette led the way for the Bears with eight points, all in the fourth quarter. She also grabbed 12 rebounds, had seven blocks and five steals. Dalphonse, Bunnell and Bony each had six points on the night. Peterson had eight rebounds, two steals and two assists to go along with four points.

“The girls had a great season and I'm looking forward to see what we can do next year,” Peterson noted.

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

## Chance

FROM PAGE B1

It's good to be back to normal. Maybe.

Finally, have a good day Barbara Wilson.

*Joshua Spaulding is the Sports Editor for the Granite State News, Carroll County Independent, Mer-*

*edith News, Gilford Steamer, Winnisquam Echo, Plymouth Record-Enterprise, Littleton Courier, Newfound Landing, Coos County Democrat, Berlin Reporter and The Baysider. He can be reached at josh@salmonpress.news at 279-4516, or PO Box 729, Meredith, NH 03253.*

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