

# Couple give historic building a new purpose

**BY DONNA RHODES**  
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**HEBRON** – Tracy Tilson and her husband Chris Laux are the proud owners of the East Hebron School, a 131-year-old one-room schoolhouse, and while they have given a new purpose to an old building the couple has maintained its history, character and charm so well that it was listed on the N.H. State Register of Historic Places this spring.

Tilson grew up in Wentworth, and attended a three-room schoolhouse in that community until it was destroyed by fire and a new elementary school was built. Now living part time in Hebron as an adult, she said she and her



Tracy Tilson displays the plaque she received this spring naming the East Hebron School, a one-room schoolhouse dating back to 1888, to the N.H. State Register of Historic Places.

road was widened, it was eventually moved away from the road and now sits back on its three-acres of wooded land.

While still sound in structure, there was some minor damage that occurred to the building since the school closed more than seven decades ago. Years of foot traffic and winter weather left the entryway floor in poor condition, but Tilson and Laux were easily able to remedy that situation. Thankfully, they said they were able to leave the floor in the main room intact, though, and only needed to sand down the wood and give it a new finish coat. All of the elaborate wood trim is original, too, and the interior walls simply needed a fresh coat of paint, using the same color scheme. After an update to the wiring, the antique light fixtures are still original, too.

SEE **HEBRON SCHOOL**, PAGE A9

## CLiF grant brings stories and books to Hill

**HILL** — On Tuesday, July 16, children served by Jennie D. Blake School and the Hill Public Library were treated to a storytelling presentation by author, Michael J. Caduto, and brand-new books to keep, thanks to a grant from the Children’s Literacy Foundation.

CLiF Presenter, Michael J. Caduto, led an interactive presentation for 31 children and their families. At the end of the program, each child selected two new books to keep

from hundreds of titles.

CLiF awards Summer Readers grants to organizations serving kids at high risk of experiencing a “summer slide” in literacy skills. Research shows that children who don’t read over summer vacation tend to lose literacy skills while children who do read improve their reading abilities. Low-income children and youth often experience greater summer learning losses than their higher-in-

SEE **CLiF**, PAGE A9

husband couldn’t resist buying the East Hebron School House when it came up for sale in 2017. The couple loved the history of the building and immediately began restoring it, with only a few modern amenities added in the end.

“We tried to keep it as pristine as possible,” said Tilson.

The school was built

in 1888 and served students in the East Hebron District until 1942. At one time the structure sat closer to Mayhew Turnpike but as motorized traffic increased and the

## Smiles take center stage at Summer Theatre Day Camp

**NEW HAMPTON** — Summer offers a sensational opportunity for exploring music, movement and all aspects of theatre at the Winnepesaukee Playhouse Education Department’s ‘Journey’ theatre day camp.

Designed in age-appropriate sessions, and taught by a staff of theatre professionals, students can expect to troupe through a wide range of art and performances activities that will take them



COURTESY

## Story time inspires children to send Peeps into space

**BY DONNA RHODES**  
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**BRISTOL** –Minot-Sleeper Library was pleased to introduce Paula McKinley as both the new Youth Services Librarian and Assistant Director last week, and as one of

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DONNA RHODES

After hearing the story “Chicken in Space” last Wednesday morning, boys and girls at the Minot-Sleeper Library built rockets of their own then placed marshmallow peeps on board, ready to go for a ride.

her first official acts on Wednesday, McKinley hosted “Rocket Peeps” as part of the 2019 “A Universe of Stories” children’s summer reading program

Already familiar

to most library patrons as a part time staff member, McKinley briefly introduced her new role then got right to the fun. Nearly two dozen children and adults were on

hand as she began by reading, “Chicken in Space” to the eager audience. The boys and girls were also able to participate by making some fun chicken noise

SEE **PEEPS**, PAGE A9

Another summer of stage fun and learning: the Winnepesaukee Playhouse Education Department partners again with New Hampton School for their popular summer theatre day camp beginning July 8. Age-appropriate one week and two week sessions are still enrolling students ages five through 14. Call Timothy at 279-0333, or register direct at their site [www.winnepesaukeeplayhouse.org/theatre-camp-2019](http://www.winnepesaukeeplayhouse.org/theatre-camp-2019).

on a magical journey with out-of-this-world themes. All offer a singular opportunity for students to explore self-expression, make new friends, and learn new skills beginning July 8.

Camp 1 (ages five to seven) and Camp 2 (ages eight to 11) are one-week sessions: enroll in week one for space exploration, week two for an underground adventure; while week three journeys through stories and week four explores the inner journey of imagination. Week five offers time travel, and week six is a quest where dragons and wizards roam. Pick one week – or more

-- and plan for a real adventure in creative movement, dance, play and theatrical improvisation. And each week-long session ends with a showcase performance for family and friends.

For middle schoolers, the summer offers Upper Camp: three two-week sessions for ages 12-14 who will take a journey of their own based on the same themes but with in-depth and intermediate learning and skills exploration. And, of course, they also will present a showcase for each of the two-week sessions on the last Friday of each.

Tuition for Camp 1 SEE **THEATRE CAMP**, PAGE A9



# Preserving tradition at the Grafton County Farm

BY MARCIA MORRIS  
Contributing Writer

C A M P T O N — It was a tough start this spring for gardeners in New Hampshire. So when weeks of cloudy and cool weather discouraged her usual clientele from even

attempting vegetables this year, Country Lady Bug Greenhouse owner, Sharon Davis, was left with a dilemma. What to do with an over abundance of veggie starters that needed to get into the ground?

## Bristol police log

BRISTOL — The Bristol Police Department handled 255 calls for service from July 7 to July 20, resulting in 10 adult criminal arrest and 13 criminal offense investigations. Officers also performed 84 motor vehicle stops, investigated five motor vehicle accidents, and conducted 158 directed enforcement patrols, area checks, and foot patrols.

Other call reasons included K9 deployment, domestic disturbances, mental health emergencies, intoxicated persons, warrant checks, wanted persons, criminal investigation follow-ups, harassment, thefts, 911 investigation, criminal mischief, unwanted persons, noise complaints, suspicious vehicles, suspicious persons, disturbances, drug activity complaints, drug investigations, motor vehicle complaints, DWI complaints, welfare checks, warrant service, residential alarms, business alarms, illegal dumping, parking complaints, civil matters, civil standby, protection order services, paper-work service, animal complaints, public assists, motorist assists, abandoned vehicles, fingerprints, explosion, sex offender registrations, VIN verifications, road hazards, abandoned vehicles, juvenile complaints, community policing events, assist other police agencies, and

assist the fire department.

### Arrests

Scott MacLeod, 54, Bristol — Driving While Intoxicated (subsequent offense)

Scott Wein, 43, Laco-nia — Loitering/Prowling, Resisting Arrest, Obstructing Government Administration, and two counts of As-sault on a Police Dog

Giovanni Lemon, 20, Franklin — Minor Transporting Alcohol

Devin Martinez, 20, Tilton — Minor in Posses-sion of Alcohol

Darren Johnson, 49, Martsons Mills, Mass. — Bristol warrant (False Information and Pur-chasing a Firearm)

Prudence Lovett, 40, Alexandria — Bench Warrant

Michael Bergeron, 38, Bristol — Operating After Suspension, Sus-pended Registrations

Scott Heffel, 29, Bris-tol — Driving While In-toxicated, Reckless Op-eration

Kayla Desrochers, 27, Laconia — Driving While Intoxicated

Raymond Lerp, 50, Alexandria — Driving After Suspension, Sus-pended Registrations



Inmates from the Grafton County Department of Corrections stand proudly with Community Work Supervisor Sargent Anthony Griffin and County Farm Manager Lisa Knapton at the Grafton County Farm Stand on Route 10, Dartmouth College Highway, in N. Haverhill.



Country Lady Bug Greenhouse owner Sharon Davis from Campton supports the Grafton County Farm with veggie starter donations from this season's surplus crop.

Sharon Davis immediately thought of donating them to the Grafton County Farm. Davis says that her fondness for the Grafton County seat goes decades back to her early career working for a law firm doing title abstracts when the original courthouse was still located in Woodsville. Her grandmother was a patient at the Grafton County Nursing home and for many years she took the grandchildren to visit at the County complex in North Haverhill. The kids always loved Family Day at the Grafton County complex and especially enjoyed tours of the farm. Now that she is a successful business owner she says she wanted to find a way to support Grafton County and also ensure that the surplus crops don't go to waste. "It just seemed to be a win/win situation," said Davis. In addition, Davis has a deep appreciation for the importance of the work that

is done up at the Grafton County Farm. She believes in the therapeutic benefit of working in the garden for the body, the mind and the soul. "There are true psychic rewards of a seeing the tangible results of your hard work, getting back to nature and getting people physically active again," said Davis. "I have seen young families starting to realize the value of growing food again, or at least buying local and supporting local farms." When Grafton County Farm Manager Lisa Knapton was growing up on a small local dairy farm, she remembers her grandmother and mother growing, cooking and preserving all their own food for family meals at home. "With each passing generation, we are getting farther and farther from this model," said Knapton during a recent interview at the bustling County Farm Stand across Route 10 from the Grafton County Nursing

Home. "In a very real sense, what we are doing here at the County Farm is helping to preserve a way of life." She explains that unlike many modern, industrialized farms, the County Farm is designed for hand labor. Inmates from the Department of Corrections milk cows in the Dairy Barn twice a day, at 2:00 pm. and 2:00 am, and tend to pigs and chickens as well as grow the seasonal field crops — everything from corn, potatoes and squash, to Swiss chard and eggplant. "I believe in the model that was established some 50 years ago," explains Knapton. "Here, we are helping people to reform their way of life. The staff can provide a role model for work ethic and teach practical skills. Inmates are learning how to grow food, be self sustaining, and care for the animals. The structure of farm life provides routine, a chance to do healthy work outside instead of sitting in a cell. Some of the inmates quickly take to the work and love it. Others, not so much. But in any case, it is our hope that they will leave with some skills they did not have when they came to jail." Sgt. Anthony Griffin is the Community Work Supervisor for

the Grafton County Department of Corrections. While often he can be found supervising off site work details in the community, on this day he is in charge of a team of six highly spirited female inmates, working the fields and running the farm stand. They do everything from picking the crops to tending the cash register. Griffin's pride in the job they are doing is obvious. "The Grafton Farm is something of a cultural icon," said Griffin. "It is one of the only County Farms left in existence. When I was a kid, there were family farms all over this part of New Hampshire, but these days it is harder and harder to make it in farming and many families are finding it hard to survive. So what we are doing here is helping to preserve a way of life. If we lose it, it might be gone for good." "The farm stand provides a way for inmates to be involved in helping the community, providing fresh produce for local residents to purchase at the farm stand. Much of our food is used at the jail and at the Nursing Home. But a lot is also donated in the community at Food pantries, shelters and other agencies." "It is also a great way for the inmates to spend their time. It is a big benefit for morale at the jail," said Griffin. The inmates seem to back him up on this. Laughing, teasing, and teaching one another how to make change at the register, they nod in agreement at his assessment of the value of the work. "I never knew the first thing about how to grow food," said one enthusiastic inmate. "When I get out of here, I am going to transform my backyard into a garden and grow food and flowers." Another tags Lisa Knapton and asks if she might get a chance to milk cows someday soon. "I am seriously interested in doing this kind of work," she insists. "I love animals and want to learn how to milk." Knapton began as the Grafton County Farm Manager last December and says she is quickly getting grounded in opera-



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# Everything grows with help from gardeners

BRISTOL — Members and Friends of Pasquaney Garden Club (PGC) have been enjoying gardening in a variety of ways this summer. In June, the group enjoyed a tour of the Garden at the Tracy Library in New London. This love-

ly garden is maintained with help from the New London Garden Club and is a wonderful place to visit any time during the summer bloom season. In June, PGC held their meeting in the Butterfly Garden behind Minot Sleeper Library as

a “Tea Party”, inviting guests and visitors to enjoy this peaceful garden and refreshments at the picnic tables by the river. The weather was perfect, the Garden was blooming beautifully and members and visitors had fun exchanging information

about the varieties of plants on display. Looking forward, on Monday, August 19th, the club will offer a wonderfully creative program on “Leaf Manipulation.” Floral designer, Sue Cram will demonstrate some unusual and fun

techniques to add interest to floral designs and provide artistic challenge to those who enjoy arranging floral materials. It is amazing to watch Sue at work as a gifted floral designer and we are fortunate to have her as a presenter. Visitors and Guest are encouraged to attend.

The program, by Sue Cram will begin at 10:30 a.m., on Monday, Aug. 19. The location, is the Bristol Baptist Church lower level, in Central Square, Bristol. The club will hold a brief business meeting at 10 and refreshments will be served. Visitors and guests are also welcome to arrive between 9:30 and 10 a.m. to visit, have refreshments and listen to the meeting which will address upcoming events.

Growing the flowers! The August Gardening Days in the Butterfly Garden at Minot Sleeper library are Aug. 6 and Aug. 20. Gardeners and volunteers generally work between 9-11 am, but are welcome to come earlier if the weather is particularly hot.

Growing with friends.

Pasquaney Garden Club is actively seeking new members and volunteers including those who may only be in the area on a seasonal basis. There are bookmark cards with program information available at the Minot Sleeper Library, Renaissance Florals, and Town Halls in the villages around Newfound Lake. PGC sponsors programs from April to December; participates in occasional programs and field trips with clubs in area communities and cosponsors some programs with the Minot Sleeper Library. The major horticultural projects are The Butterfly Garden, and other garden areas and planters in the greater Bristol and Newfound area. Membership is open to anyone and dues are \$15 for 2019. Enrolled members receive monthly news letters of updates to events and club information, and the year book with the planned schedule and member information. Please join us! Pasquaney Garden Club is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization.

## Plymouth Farmers’ Market offers more than ever

BY DONNA RHODES  
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PLYMOUTH – Each year, the Plymouth Farmers’ Market gets better and better as organizers seek to bring fresh fruits and vegetables, locally sourced meats and dairy products along with homemade baked goods, jams, jellies and sauces to one central location for shoppers. Throw in a number of talented local crafters who offer their wares and it’s easy to see how it has become a weekly destination for residents and summertime visitors alike.

This year is no exception, and in fact includes a few new faces in the market. Last week Yeoman Brewing Company of Woodsville was on hand with their own tea, chago, kombucha and lemonade while just down the row, Wentworth resident Nancy Sheddick of North Star Botanicals was busy creating dozens of fresh floral bouquets to adorn any dinner table and had a wide assortment of handmade soap available, too.

Another newcomer for 2019 is Mad Professor’s Mushrooms. Dr. Thomas Stoughton is a botanist who specializes in wild foraged edibles. At his booth last week he had baskets filled with freshly picked Lobster Mushrooms, Golden Chanterelle and more, all found in the nearby forests. Stoughton said he and his wife are both botanists and he has not only been picking mushrooms for the past 17 years, but teaching and lecturing on the topic for many years as well. While he is off for two weeks to attend a conference in the Midwest, he will return on Aug. 15 to finish off the season. Those interested in learning more about mushrooms and how to find and prepare them are invited to register to join him on Aug. 11 & 18 at D Acres Farm in Dorchester for a special Forest to Table foraging and dining experience.

Each week, there are an average of 19 vendors at the market offering everything from veggies, fruits and meats to dairy products, eggs, and freshly prepared or frozen meals that are ready to heat and eat. Lines also form at Peaked Moon’s Pizza and Bread table as people take home the perfect bread to complement the meals they’ve shopped for.

Besides foods from many local farms and homesteads, the crafters on site offer handmade birdhouses,



Nancy Sheddick of North Star Botanicals in Wentworth joined the Plymouth Farmers’ Market this year, offering beautiful bouquets to compliment any home or office.



Dr. Thomas Stoughton, doing business as Mad Professor’s Mushrooms, is an exciting newcomer to the Plymouth Farmers’ Market for 2019, selling mushrooms and other wild edibles he forages in the nearby woodlands.



The crops are ripening and shoppers rallied to buy local beans, celery, tomatoes, broccoli, squash, cucumbers and many more fresh vegetables at the Plymouth Farmers’ Market last Thursday.

jewelry, art and other great items for home or gift giving purposes. Relaxing chair massages are available, too, and all of it is set to the sounds of soft music that fills the marketplace. This Thursday the

energy will be ramped up though as Plymouth Farmers’ Market holds a special Kids Day SEE FARMERS MARKET, PAGE A9



### Honoring Mother Earth

APU Mountain Spirit Medicine LLC is a new business in downtown Bristol, and on Tuesday evening, owner Cindy Lou Young, whose Spirit Name is Yellow Butterfly, invited friends and community members to join her for “Honoring Our Mother,” a Native American Drum and Dance gathering that was held in Central Square. Young (shown standing, second from the left) said the purpose of the event was to bring the community together with honor, respect and gratitude for all Mother Earth has provided. Many people gathered around the town green that night to watch and listen as the drums of Heavy Rain provided the music while Young and others danced ceremoniously around them in jingle dresses and other Native American regalia. The gathering that night was intended to introduce people to the culture and traditions of Native Americans and Young said she hopes to be holding similar events in Bristol in the very near future.

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## Cady Corner

### Invitation for SAU 48 Middle School Students

BY LUKAS LEGACY  
Plymouth Elementary School

Hi—my name is Lukas Legacy, and I'm a soon-to-be seventh grader at Plymouth Elementary School. I would like to invite middle school students from SAU48 to a meeting to learn about an exciting leadership program the Junior Action Club (JAC). On Thursday, Aug. 15, there will be a meeting for all students who are interested in becoming a Junior Action Club leader. The meeting will take place at the CADY Office at 94 Highland Street in Plymouth from 5:30-7 p.m., and pizza will be served!

Here's a little background. The Junior Action Club (JAC) has given Plymouth Elementary School students in grades 4-7 the chance to learn about the positives of living a drug-free lifestyle. We do fun projects and bring prevention messaging to our peers, school, and community. The JAC is a youth leadership program that empowers students with the knowledge, confidence, and skills to make healthy choices.

This is how the JAC started. In the summer of 2017, I was 10 years old and going into 5th grade. Plymouth Elementary School fifth grade teachers, Sarah Sanborn, Elizabeth Parmalee, and Rob Cushing assigned a summer challenge to their incoming classes to complete a community service project. I asked my younger brother Cooper to help me brainstorm a project that we could do with CADY. We met with Liz Brochu, CADY Youth Services Director, and I told her that "I have BIG ideas." Together

we brainstormed the logistics of starting a new youth program with Plymouth Elementary School. I became the President and Cooper the Vice President of the Junior Action Club in the Fall of 2017. The JAC program quickly got off the ground and our message inspired 25 PES students to join us. My vision was to start a youth movement and that's exactly what we did. My goal for next year is to expand the YAC and include students from other SAU48 schools who are interested in leadership opportunities and making a difference.

I think it's important to focus on peer-to-peer learning so that students are getting educated about making healthy choices from their own classmates and friends in addition to parents and teachers. One of the other JACs, Caroline Frost, and I get the JAC message to our classmates by giving our "weekly wisdom" to all middle school students over the school intercom. These messages include themes like never giving up, being prepared, establishing goals, making healthy choices and living drug free.

My biggest goal is to spread the JAC mission because "youth are the future." I believe in the mission of prevention and stopping the problem of substance abuse before it starts. Then we will see addiction decrease and save lives. We, the JACs, are inviting all kids in surrounding schools to learn more about our program. I hope you will come on Aug. 15.

For more information about the Junior Action Club, visit the CADY Web site at cadyinc.org.



DONNA RHODES

### Bargain hunters browse Bristol's Town Wide Yard Sale

Boaters and beach-goers who flock to Newfound Lake all summer were joined last Saturday by hundreds of bargain hunters who also enjoyed Bristol's annual Town Wide Yard Sale on a hot summer day.

## North Country Notebook



I love surveys. They often lend insight and reason to the unfathomable. They almost always raise questions.

The New England Society of American Foresters used national and regional survey returns totaling some 88,000 landowners, with a special interest in how many principle owners were women. Maine had the highest percentage of female owners (40 percent), with Rhode Island the lowest at around 1 percent. There is a reason for this, in part because

### Why people want to own land, and hailstones make headlines

Rhode Island is so tiny.

The survey asked landowners a lot of questions, one of which was to rank people's reasons for owning land in the first place. The response was gender-specific, for sure. By a factor of 6 to 3, women listed "privacy" as a main reason, which would not even make my personal top 10.

My top reason would be so the next crazy person (read that "temporary steward") can experience the certain satisfaction of laying out several logging jobs, with the help of a forester and good neighbors who also happen to be loggers, and then—24 years later—doing it all over again, on the very same ground.

+++++

Many people do not own land by choice; they inherit it. Often this comes as a total surprise. They had no idea their old Uncle Ben had 50 acres in, say, Stewartstown (a town an hour and more north of Littleton, and yes, Virginia, there is actually something north of Littleton).

Why am I explaining where Stewartstown is? Because this column is syndicated, and seen by readers in a dozen newspapers (and on-line) in the likes of Easton, Alton, Barrington, Barnstead, and Belmont, not to mention Laconia and East Concord.

Readers of a dozen newspapers cannot be

expected to know where everything is. Where, for instance, is Thornton's Gore? (Hint: Ask one of the numerous Thornton clan.) Disclaimer: I'm using the single possessive for the name of the gore (a place where surveyors' lines do not meet in a regular fashion), "Thornton's," because I believe it's the older and correct version. Soon-to-come headline: "Thornton Clan Seeks Harrigan's Head."

Sometimes people who suddenly find themselves landowners ask me for advice. As the now-deceased Alfred E. Newman would say, "What, me worry?" (I learned to cartoon, clumsily, by following the flap-footed

SEE NOTEBOOK, PAGE A9

## MARK ON THE MARKETS

### Are you part of the book or a family?



BY MARK PATTERSON

This may sound like a very unusual question, are you part of the book or family? What I'm referring to is how you may be viewed by your broker, financial advisor, financial planner or investment advisor. If you've read my column in the past you know that I started in this business as a retail broker at Tucker Anthony, now known as Royal Bank of Canada. The brokers, including myself, had a black binder with page after page of clients and transactions. This was literally called your "book of business." It's a common term used in the insurance business, stock brokerage or financial advisors, even planners and

investment advisors.

A short time ago, I was at a conference speaking with the insurance producer who had recently passed an exam that allowed him to collect the income for managing a relationship, not the assets, of clients. This insurance guy, now investment advisor representative, was bragging about the size of his book of business. He then asked me how big my book was? I answered; I don't have a book; however, I manage assets for approximately 85 families. You see, this investment advisor representative has not learned what "working for the client's best interest," a.k.a. fiduciary, actually means! Even though he is licensed to place assets on a fee-based platform and collect fee income, he had not figured out that, that alone does not make a him fiduciary advisor; but putting the clients' best interest first means just that!

Another subtlety that you should be aware of are the fees that you may be paying to the advisor;

firm and asset manager. I'd stated above that the investment advisor rep was being paid a fee to manage his relationship with his "book." But he was not managing assets. This advisor rep includes 1% on top of his registered investment advisory firms 0.75 percent for a total of 1.75 percent. Then, the asset managers or mutual funds have fees of possibly another 0.75 percent? Total fees and expenses to the client average 2.50 percent. To make matters worse, in my opinion, is that many of these portfolios are what I call "plug-and-play" portfolios, that are designed in advance and not custom designed for the client's needs. With the equity markets are good as they have been for quite a while now, the fees do not seem to be that big of an issue. However, when we have a correction in the markets or maybe a period of slow to no growth, then most people start to pay attention.

This is not a case of "you get what you

pay for." In my opinion, it's more of a situation where the layers of marketing, the firms cut, the advisors cut and the asset managers cut equal a lot of fees.

Many times, when prospective new families meet with me or an advisor with my firm. A member of the potential new family questions how can, and why I charge what I do? My explanation is; that MHP asset management is an asset management firm, we manufacture the portfolio for that specific family's needs using individual stocks, bonds or low-cost exchange traded or mutual funds. Therefore, the family is getting a custom-designed portfolio at a very reasonable cost without any additional "relationship" fees!

Mark Patterson is founder and portfolio manager at MHP Asset Management, and can be reached at 447-1979 or Mark@MHP-asset.com.

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## GIVE THE GIFT OF NEWS



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Towns

Bristol

Al Blakeley  
adblakeley0@gmail.com

Well, another heat wave and we have finally reached August! Where is the summer headed? It is going by fast, (but not as fast as when I was teaching school!). I still have Beatles' tunes running through my skull from last week's Concert in the Park! Fun group and I enjoyed the way they played. Hope you at least heard it, if you weren't able to be at the park...

Things seem to be working out at the new transfer station and thanks to the extra personnel helping folks out, the traffic there is smoothing out and getting in and out in a more timely manner. Maybe if many folks are able to try a different time that they usually go there would help also? Just a thought.

Still lots of things to do in the area and many more events coming up. The Summer Reading program at the Minot Sleeper Library, The Hot Dog Cookout on Kelley Park both on Aug. 1.

The Annual Penny Sale coming up on August 8, The Annual TTCC Lobster-Chicken Dinner, Old Home Day and Fireworks all on Aug. 24, and the 10 Annual Run Your Buns Off race on Aug. 31. I hope many of you will find the time to attend many of these events and have a wonderful time there.

Danbury

Donna Sprague  
huntoonfarm@myfairpoint.net

South Danbury Church

The South Danbury Church sends heartfelt thanks to everyone who helped to make the annual Church Fair on July 27 such a wonderful, happy success! Sunday services at the South Danbury Church on Aug. 4 will be an informal Table Worship gathering at

11 a.m., followed by refreshments and conversation.

Farm Days

The Danbury Historical Society will sponsor farm days on the weekend of Aug. 10. There are tours of farms, gardens and educational speakers on both days. Schedules are now available online and posted around town.

One stop on the tour is the Tilton Hill Goat Farm near the Grafton town line on Saturday, Aug. 10 from 4 to 5 p.m. Noreen and Dave raise goats and alpacas using them for meat and fiber. Just last week their alpaca, Electra, had a baby. The farm sells their items from the farm, at the Concord Winter and Summer Markets and the Danbury Winter Market.

Groton

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

During the Select Board Meeting on July 23, the Board went over a general overview of the storm damage on July 11th. Our road crew did a fantastic job with help of local contractors and residents who gave up their time to assist in cleaning up. Within 24 hours of the flooding 95 percent had road access and by Saturday afternoon all the roads were passable including Jewell Hill. Governor Sununu and Representative Guida were out to view the damage. Many residents received extensive damage to their homes and property. The Town has been in contact with FEMA and they were also out to view the damage.

Many pictures were taken and presented to the FEMA representatives. The Town has been in contact with the Army Corp of Engineers concerning cleaning up the stream beds which will hopefully help in preventing future flooding.

Two building permits and one septic plan were approved. An email was read from a concerned citizen about a run-down trailer on Jewell Hill Road. The Town had been in contact with legal counsel and there is nothing that the Town can do concerning this problem as long as the resident is compliant with junkyard regulations.

Interviews will be taking place this week for the Police Department. Here's hoping we'll find a person to fill that position.

As many of you know already, the roof is being replaced on the School House Museum to preserve the building and keep it in good shape.

There will be a historical presentation about Mary Baker Eddy on September 8th with a possible tour of the Mary Baker Eddy House on Halls Brook Road following the program. More information will be coming on that from the Historical Society.

Remember that Old Home Day is coming up soon – Aug. 17, which is only a couple of weeks away. We have been collecting money for fireworks, but with the cost being about \$3000, we are a long way from having them this year. However, we will keep collect-

ing and we'll see what happens, if not this year, then next year for sure.

Scheduled July/August Meetings and Office Closures:

Select Board Work Sessions –Tuesdays, Aug. 6 and Aug. 20 at 6 p.m. at the Town House.

Select Board Meetings Tuesdays, Aug. 6, and Aug. 20 at 7 p.m. at the Town House

Conservation Commission Meeting August 8th at 7pm at the Town House

Town Clerk's office will be closed August 3rd and 5th for a mini vacation.

Taxes due:

There are a total of 238 outstanding invoices with a total due of \$158,374.66, which includes the 2019P01

bills that were due July 1st. Please remember that we take partial payment and prepayments by mail and there is a tax bill pay online [www.grotonnh.org](http://www.grotonnh.org) go to the Town Clerk/Tax Collector and use the red button. You will need your map and lot number. You may also pay for dog licenses, register motor vehicles online and get estimates for motor vehicle registrations. Please call if you have trouble using this convenience.

Hebron

Bob Brooks 744-3597  
[hebronnhnews@live.com](mailto:hebronnhnews@live.com)

Community Breakfast

On Aug. 3, Community Breakfast will be held in the Community Hall of the Union Congregational Church of Hebron. For \$4 we will be serving eggs, bacon, sausage, pancakes (and maybe

french toast), hash, oatmeal, yogurt, fruit, pastries, juice, coffee and tea. But you must be an early riser as breakfast is served from 7:30 to 8:45 a.m. There will be NO Community Breakfast in July.

Hebron Historical Society Program

On Saturday, Aug. 10, at 7 p.m., the Hebron Historical Society will present "Robert Rogers of the Rangers" with speaker George Morrison. A number of men who served with Rogers Rangers became residents of Hebron, and many of their descendants still live in Hebron today! The program will be in the Community Hall, 16 Church Lane, with light refreshments to follow. It is handicap accessible and everyone is welcome. There is no charge, but donations are always welcome. More information: 744-3335.

# Hiring?

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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

Welcoming a New Child? Consider These Financial Moves

If a new child has entered your life, you are no doubt full of joy today and hopes for the future. And you can help make that future a brighter one for your child and your family by taking some important steps in these areas:

- College – Given the consistently rising costs of higher education, the earlier you start your savings and investment plans, the better off you will likely be. While it may be difficult to set aside money for education when you're still a young family, planning to cram

at the last minute is not a good idea. Time is one of your biggest assets, and delaying even a few years can have a big effect on your portfolio's value.

- In addition, just like regular attendance is crucial for success in school, setting aside money every month can help make a difference in reaching your family's education savings goals. Developing a strategy for achieving your education savings goal can help you stay on track. And if you have other goals, such as saving for retirement, it's

important to address how they fit into your overall financial strategy.

- Insurance – If you did not have life insurance before, you may want to consider it now. Ask yourself: If something happened to me, would my child be able to stay in the same house? Receive an education? Enjoy a comfortable lifestyle? Even if you have an actively involved co-parent with a steady income, it still might not be enough to take care of your child in the way you would have wanted. Consequently, you may

need life insurance – and you might need other types of protection, too, such as disability insurance.

- Estate plans – With luck, you will live to see your children as adults who have found their way in the world. Still, it's best to be prepared for anything – which means you should draw up your estate plans well before they are likely to be needed. Among other things, you may want to name someone to serve as your child's guardian if you – and your co-parent, if one is

involved – are not around. And because a minor generally cannot inherit money or property, you may also want to appoint a conservator to act as a guardian over whatever financial assets your child might inherit until the child is of age, which will be 18 or 21, depending on where you live. Your legal professional can help you determine whether you should write a will and possibly create other estate planning documents, such as a living trust.

Even when you devote the time and money necessary

to your new child, you can't forget about yourself and your own needs – in particular, you must save and invest for retirement. Contribute as much as you can afford to the retirement accounts available to you, such as your 401(k) and IRA. After all, the more you put away, the less likely the need for your child to help support you later in life.

You'll have much to think about when you welcome a new child to your family but by taking the time to make the appropriate financial moves, you can help make the transition a positive one.

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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Member SIPC



Robert H. Wilson, 87

BRISTOL — Robert H. Willson, 87, passed away on July 24, 2019 at his home in Bristol, surrounded by his family.

Robert, known to family and friends as “Bob,” was born in Ayer, Mass. on June 27, 1932, and moved to Pepperell, Mass. early in his life. He was educated in the Pepperell school system. He worked at Twin Valley Farm at a young age, then started R.H. Willson Used Auto Parts in 1954. He worked at his auto parts business for 42 years, and retired to Bristol, where he loved to work outside on his landscaping.

Robert is survived by his wife of 26 years, Judy. He is also survived by his children Robin Comeau, of Pepperell, Mass., Fay Blood and her husband, Ray, of Pepperell, Mass., David Willson and his wife, Roberta, of Pepperell, Mass., and Donna Turner of Fort Worth, Texas, as well as his 15 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

Robert was prede-



ceased by his sister, Isabelle, and his two brothers, Burton and Andrew.

Bob will be remembered by many and missed greatly.

Relatives and friends may call at the Marchand Funeral Home, 16 Pleasant St., Pepperell, MA 01463 on Thursday, Aug. 1, 2019 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., followed by a memorial service at 1 p.m. Burial will follow in Pepperell Association Cemetery. For online condolences, please visit [www.marchand-funeralhome.com](http://www.marchand-funeralhome.com).

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Newfound Area Nursing Association, 214 Lake St., Bristol.

Churches

Ashland Community Church

**Sundays**  
10 a.m. Worship – Come as you are! Casual, welcoming atmosphere. Coffee and snacks are available in the back of the worship center.

March 3 – April 14 Teaching Series: “40 Days of Prayer: Unleash the Power of Prayer in Your Life”

Toddler Zone (for infants – five years old) is led by Kara Hamill and Kid Zone (for K-6th grade) is led by Debbie Madden. Both programs are available during the entire worship service. Our greeters will be glad to direct you to and introduce you to our leaders.

Our new Youth Zone (grades 5-8) will be starting soon and our Special Needs Class (for youth and adults) is led by Barbi Sharrow and Debbie Tall. Both classes meet in the worship center for singing at the beginning of the service and then are dismissed to their classes when the message begins.

Small groups: We also offer four adult small groups that meet in various locations on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings. In March and April all of our groups will be watching a video by Rick Warren and discussing the topic of prayer. Please contact our pastor, Ernie Madden, for more information about our small groups program.

It is our desire to help you understand God’s incredible grace, mercy and love. We believe you will love Ashland Community Church. We are a friendly, welcoming, loving, and caring church.

You don’t have to dress up. You don’t have to be any particular age. And please don’t feel the need to pretend about anything. Ashland Community church is a place where God meets seeking people who are far from perfect. That means everyone is welcome, no matter where you are on your spiritual journey. We believe you’ll find what you are looking for. You’ll learn how to relate to God. You’ll experience Christian community. And here’s the big thing – you will change. Join us as we seek God together. Just come as you are! (No perfect people allowed!)

If you have any questions, please don’t hesitate to contact our pastor, Ernie Madden, at any of the contact information above.

We look forward to

seeing you soon!

Bristol United Church of Christ (“the church on the hill”)

**We are handicapped accessible!**

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

**Sundays:** Pastor: Rev. Andrew MacLeod  
**Intergenerational Service:** 10 a.m.  
**Coffee Fellowship:** Following service

**Notes:**  
Wheelchair accessibility can accommodate up to three wheelchairs in our Sanctuary!

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

**Phone:** 744-8132

**Office Hours:** Main Office – Monday through Friday - 9 a.m. to noon  
**Pastor’s hours:** Monday through Thursday - 9 a.m. to 12 noon and other times by appointment.

**Rev. Andrew’s Home**  
**Phone:** 217-0704  
**Email:** [pastorbucc@myfairpoint.net](mailto:pastorbucc@myfairpoint.net)

**\*\* Please note that for the months of July and August, Sunday worship will begin at 9:30 a.m.**

Weekly Events:

**Mondays:** A.A. Step meeting – 7:30 p.m.  
**Extra Uke practice,** for those who can make it, from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. every Monday!  
**Women’s Fellowship Craft Group** – 11 a.m.

**Tuesdays:** Bone Builders – 9:30 a.m.  
**Senior Crafts:** 9:30 a.m.  
**Senior Luncheon** – Noon  
**NANA Chair Yoga classes:** 1 p.m.  
**AA Discussion** – 8 p.m.

**Wednesdays:**  
**Morning Reflection** is a wonderful spiritual and fulfilling experience that continues every Wednesday morning at 7:30 a.m. in Fellowship Hall. Don Sorrie is moderating, with discussion throughout, by a lively and committed group! All are welcome!

**Uke practice** follows from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

**Fridays:** Bone Builders – 9:30 a.m.  
**NANA Chair Yoga classes:** 11 a.m.

**Monthly Events:**  
**WIC (Women/Infant/Children) Clinic** – 2nd Monday at 8:30 a.m.

W omen’s Fellowship

– Our next meeting will be held on Sept. 12 at 10 a.m. in Room 1, as there are no meetings during July and August.

**T.E.A.** Meetings are scheduled for every third Tuesday of the month at 4 p.m. Location varies.

**Special Events:**  
**\*\*NOTE:**  
Watch for a renewal date of Sunday School in September!

Our summer guest musician program began again on June 16, and will continue through August. Anyone interested in sharing their gift of music, please contact Estelle Giarrizzo on any given Sunday and she will schedule you into the program.

**Women’s Fellowship** has created a small library in the church. If you have any spiritual and inspirational books in good condition that you would like to donate, please leave them in a marked basket in Fellowship Hall!

Our Women’s Fellowship craft group will be meeting in Room 1 of the church every Monday, at 11 a.m. and continuing throughout the summer and fall months, for the purpose of creating small and affordable crafts to be sold at our Christmas Bazaar! All are welcome, and bring your lunch!

Our last July summer Ice Cream Night will be Wednesday evening, July 31 at 7 p.m. at Newfound Experience.

Watch for our August schedule!  
Come join us for great ice cream, fellowship, and fun!

**Ongoing:**  
**Bristol Community Services Food Pantry** needs canned fruit, canned veggies, instant potatoes and oatmeal, canned chicken and tuna, spaghetti and spaghetti sauce, rice, soup, pasta mixes, jelly, baked beans, Chef Boyardee meals, cereal, snacks, desserts, drinks and condiments.

The ukelele band continues to grow and become more proficient as the weeks go by! We’re having a bayou are interested in joining, please contact Debbie Doe.

The band gets together twice a week on Mondays at 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., and Wednesdays at 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. in Fellowship Hall for lessons and practice, and perform once a month during services. The band performed at “Day Away” on July 11, and clients and participants had a wonderful time! Watch for our performance schedule in August!

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

Episcopal

Churches Holy Spirit & St. Mark’s, Plymouth & Ashland

Northern New England Episcopal Church Women to Meet in NH

Save the date: The Episcopal Church Women of Province 1 are holding their annual meeting right in our backyard, at St. Peter’s Church in Londonderry, on Saturday, Aug. 17. The speaker, Marge Burke, of Weare, has been active in the Episcopal Church at all levels, including a term as president of the National Episcopal Church Women.

She is co-editor of Women’s Uncommon Prayers: Our Lives Revealed, Nurtured, Celebrated.

She has written two books on Alzheimer’s, and will sign her books during the day. Karen Patterson, the National ECW President, will join us for the day and bring greetings from the NECW. Contact Deacon Maryan for information about registering and carpooling from Plymouth & Ashland.

Growing Spiritually this Summer

We’re reminding each other this summer that the church season after Pentecost is a prime time for growth, in our spiritual lives just as in the natural world. The young members of our “Faith at Home” families have received a “Flat Jesus” to take along on their summer adventures—a visual reminder that Jesus is always with us—and worshippers young and young-at-heart crafted their own following worship on June 23. Photos from “travels with Jesus” are arriving, and we’re looking for more. Stay tuned for more faith-growing suggestions all summer long!

Community Event of Note: Bridgewater Hill Vespers

Summer 2019 Vesper Services at Bridgewater Hill began Sunday, July 7, and continue through Sept. 1. Officiants for the 6:30 p.m. service at the Old Town House include our warden Ruth Harlow (Aug. 4). All are welcome.

Supporting Got Lunch

We’re honored again this year to offer a home-base at St Mark’s for Got Lunch Ashland & Holderness. Many thanks to the volunteers and donors who pitch in across our region—in Plymouth, Ashland/Holderness, Rumney & beyond—to make sure our school kids don’t have hungry summers.

Ashland Community Breakfast

The next Ashland Community Breakfast will be from 8 to 9 a.m. in Sherrill Hall on Saturday, Aug. 24. Come join us and bring a friend!

Support Groups

Chaplain Guy Tillson, M Div, MA, facilitates several groups, including CHURCHES, PAGE A7

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# Folk legend Arlo Guthrie comes to the Flying Monkey

PLYMOUTH —American protest songwriting royalty finds his way to The Flying Monkey on Saturday, Aug. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for this concert start at \$69.

On a fateful Thanksgiving Day in 1965, Arlo Guthrie was arrested in Stockbridge, Mass., for littering after the local landfill was closed. Always one to turn lemons into lemonade, he turned the experience into an 18-minute satirical opus that has become a Turkey Day tradition known as “Alice’s Restaurant Massacre.”

Add to that a memorable set at the Woodstock Music and Arts

Festival, in the midst of the Vietnam War protests and political tension, and you have the makings of a protest songwriter. Throughout his career, his songs have defined the counterculture and yet have been accepted and cherished by everyone from politicians to the state of Massachusetts, which named his song as their official state folk song.

“The situation we find ourselves in, politically or whatever

COURTESY

(Right) American protest songwriting royalty finds his way to The Flying Monkey on Saturday, Aug. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for this concert start at \$69.



these days, is not really all that different than the stuff we’ve been through before -- you just have to live long enough to see it,” he says. “We’ve already got some good songs about this stuff. This is obviously not the sunny day that we had imagined might be here at this point. It looks awful cold and cloudy. But I’ve been reminded over and over again...that it’s darkest before the dawn, and you’ve got to keep that in mind. Part of the work or the message that we try to put out at every show is we’ll get through it.

“It will be better -- the only question is how long do we have to endure this, and how many lives is it going to cost? That’s the real issue for me. But if the world was meant to be perfect it would have found a way to be so by now, so it’s not meant to be perfect. It’s meant to be this way because that helps us focus with what’s important. Despite everything I think the world IS evolving, and the destiny I see is a lot brighter than what other people see sometimes. I don’t know if I’ll still be around when we finally get there, but I’m confident we will get there,” says Guthrie.

It’s safe to say Arlo Guthrie has lived a life that embodies what his family name has come to represent. Arlo continues the Guthrie family legacy by performing both his and his father’s music. His current tour finds him landing in nearly every corner of this great land for what are sure to be memorable nights of stories and songs that have defined a generation. One of those stops is Plymouth NH this Saturday.

Tickets for Arlo Guthrie range from \$69-\$75. 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 A7

ing one for those experiencing the loss of a loved one. This group meets on the last Wednesday of each month from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Pemi-Baker Community Health in Plymouth. No registration or fee required. Upcoming dates: July 31. A group specifically for widows and widowers gathers on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Meetings are held in the Upstairs Conference Room at the Plymouth Regional Center. No registration or fee required. Facilitated by Guy Tillson.

A Caregivers Support Group meets from 12:30 to 2 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month. Meetings are held in the Upstairs Conference Room at the Plymouth Regional Senior Center. No registration or fee required.

### Weekly Worship Services

Sundays: 8 a.m. at Griswold Hall, 263 Highland St., Plymouth  
9:30 a.m. St. Mark’s Church, 18 Highland St., Ashland  
Thursdays, 11 a.m., with healing prayers, St Mark’s, Ashland

### Office Hours at 263 Highland St., Plymouth

Office hours in Plymouth will be primarily by appointment during August. Phone/voice-mail: 536-1321. Please leave a voicemail and we will return your call.  
E-mail: [rectorpb@gmail.com](mailto:rectorpb@gmail.com)

### Holy Trinity Parish

The Holy Trinity Parish Christian Life Cen-

ter is now open, and all offices have been moved to that location. The parish office hours are Monday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Appointments can be made to speak to Fr. Leo or Deacon Mike at this location as well. We thank all of you that contributed to this wonderful project. It is never too late to make a donation to the capital campaign, envelopes are in the pews or call the office at 536-4700.

Within the Holy Trinity Christian Life Center is a brand new Reconciliation Room in which to make the Sacrament of Reconciliation. The sacrament is made available every Saturday from 3 to 4:45 p.m., or by appointment.

There will be a fish fry hosted by the Bristol Knights of Columbus on Friday, Aug. 9 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Marian Center in Bristol. The cost is \$10 per person, \$7.50 for kids 12 and under (age five and under are free) and \$30 per family. Hope to see you there!

The Alpha program will be starting back up in the fall. If you have a desire to learn more about your faith in an inviting setting (no pressure!) and a free dinner and awesome conversation, try Alpha! For more information, call Ken Bergstrom at 536-3604.

The Day Away program is looking for volunteers. Day Away offers a day of fun activities, a healthy meal, snacks and companionship to those suffering from Alzheimer’s or other related dementia. It is a chance for the caretaker to have a day away while the family member is being cared for. The program takes place from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM on Thursdays at Simard Hall (basement of Our Lady of Grace Chapel). If you

would be interested in volunteering, or would like to have a loved one join the program, please contact Terry Kurdzonak, RN at 726-7645, or email [terrykurdz@gmail.com](mailto:terrykurdz@gmail.com), or Ed Swanson at 536-7299.

### Restoration Church, Plymouth (Assemblies of God)

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](mailto:hello@restorationchurch.cc). Our church phone number is still the same, 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, 2017, 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.

### Starr King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

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

**This week at Starr King:**  
Summer Services Continue - Sunday, Aug. 4

Pellet Heating: Is it a socially responsible and economical approach for Starr King UU Fellowship?

Scott Nichols, President, Tarm Biomass, Presenter  
Paul Tierney, Worship Associate

Starr King UU Fellowship currently utilizes oil boilers to provide heat. Tarm Biomass from Orford proposes replacing the oil boilers with an automatic bulk-fed pellet boiler. Heating with wood pellets is not a new concept, but automatic central heat with wood pellets remains largely unknown despite ten years of sales. Learn what automatic pellet boilers are, why pellet receive large state incentives, and why an automatic pellet boiler makes sense for Starr King. The presentation will address sustainability, forest health, emissions, economics, logistics, and technology.


For more details, visit our Web site [www.starrkingfellowship.org](http://www.starrkingfellowship.org)

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Hebron School

FROM PAGE A1

An old slate blackboard that fills much of the front wall remains and Tilson had an artist come by to recreate a penmanship chart hanging above it keep the room authentic.

On a side wall, there is also a smaller blackboard that displays a chalk-written sample of a schedule for Miss Ford's class on July 15, 1895. It reminds students that the last day of school will be Aug. 1, then lists lessons that will be covered that day. Among those are Recitations-Readings, New Arithmetic, and Penmanship before lunch. Those were to be followed by Grammar-Spelling



DONNA RHODES

The East Hebron School, which educated children in the district from 1888-1942, still sits quietly on the side of the Mayhew Turnpike where it now serves as the Northeast office of Tilson PR but maintains much of its original features, rich history and charm.

lessons, history class, listing President Grover Cleveland as the subject, and finally geography, covering the new states of Idaho and Wyoming.

As an added touch, Tilson kept a few of the old desks as well. One sits in the entryway and

holds albums filled class photographs of students who attended the school and other bits of memorabilia. The Hebron Historical Society even provided them with some period photographs to hang on the walls as well. "They've been fan-



COURTESY

Tracy Tilson and her husband Chris Laux are now the owners of the East Hebron School, which they use as an office, but maintain a great collection of memorabilia from the one-room schoolhouse's earlier days. Shown in this photo are teacher Lola Coolidge and her class outside the school in 1910.

tastic and provided us with a lot of information about the school, too," said Tilson.

Off the back wall of the classroom, there are rustic boys and girls toilets, a woodstove for heat and a door that led outside to the old woodshed.

The only real change the couple made was to turn the woodshed into a modest kitchen facility, but the former exterior wall along one side of that kitchen still holds remnants of the 1930 and 40's.

"You can see where some students were probably sent to the woodshed and got bored

and wrote their names on the wall. I love it. We had to leave that alone," Tilson said.

Spending her summers in Hebron but owning a public relations company in her winter home of Boca Raton, Fla., Tilson decided the schoolhouse would be the perfect place to work remotely with her employees. She had a rustic wooden table built to serve as her desk and while it holds her computer and other modern day electronics, she left a reminder of the school's history on one corner.

"This is the original bell that was actually

used here in the school," said Tilson.

Bringing new purpose to the schoolhouse, the center of the room is filled with a long wood table and chairs where she not only hosts meetings but has started another endeavor, Passion Project podcasts.

"We bring in authors and all kinds of people from the area to talk about their passions and encourage other people to do what they love to do, too. It's all recorded right here in the schoolhouse then sent out as a podcast," she said.

Tilson said it's been exciting to see the East Hebron Schoolhouse come back to life with a new purpose in today's world that still preserves its rich history in the community. Last year she and her husband applied for the building to be placed on the N.H. State Register of Historic Places and, now that that goal was achieved this past April, they hope to one day have it on the national registry, too.

"It's an incredible place, and I just feel so blessed to be here," said Tilson.

Peeps

FROM PAGE A1

in appropriate parts of the story, which was a big hit with them all.

After taking a few minutes to contemplate what it would be like to fly anywhere in the universe, they then sat down to make cardboard rocket ships of their own. Once the vessels were decorated, the children were provided with colorful marshmallow peeps so they, too, could launch a "chicken," along with their imaginations, off into space just like in the book.

Eight-year-old Gracie decorated her rocket with the logo "S.S.MYSHIP" written on the side. Others used

stick-on letters to spell their name across the body of the rocket and drew colorful illustrations on them as well.

Once their rockets were done, the Friends of Minot-Sleeper Library treated them all to freeze pops. Many noticed were shaped rather like a rocket and therefore a fitting snack for the activity. "It's been a great day here at the library," observed one parent as the boys and girls showed off their creations.

Director Brittani Overton said there's still a little time left for everyone to continue filling up their summer reading logs to earn prizes. The children's Summer Read-

ing Pizza Party Finale will take place on Wed., Aug. 7, at 10:30 a.m. however, with pizza provided by the Friends committee. Winning names for the raffle prizes will also be drawn at that time.

Other upcoming library events will be the Friends of MSL Book and Bake Sale this Saturday, Aug. 3, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Patrons are also reminded that there are a number of passes available to great places like Squam Lakes Science Center, McAuliffe-Shepard Discovery Center, N.H. State Parks, and much more. Please call the library in advance to reserve the pass of your choice.

Farm

FROM PAGE A2

tions. She appreciates the guidance that Sargent Griffin and other staff members have shared in her first season. A graduate of the University of New Hampshire in Animal Science, she previously worked for the National Holstein Association. For many years she ran a Dairy Farm in Piermont while raising her family.

She says she has many plans for the future of the Grafton County Farm. A horse-drawn plowing exhibition she organized in

the spring proved extremely popular with local residents and she plans to repeat the event next year. She recently taught inmates to make ice cream and yogurt and is she looking forward to getting the Nursing Home residents much more involved in farm projects like these.

"I am hoping we can hold classes and workshops for community members also," said Knapton. "In that way, maybe we can help seed small scale efforts in the community that will really help keep this way of life growing for the future."

CLiF

FROM PAGE A1

come peers.

"We are very fortunate to be able to provide the children of Hill with an opportunity to meet an author and storyteller during the summer, not to mention that each child was able to choose two books of their own to take home. The commitment of the Children's Literacy Foundation has lasting positive outcomes, encouraging them to enjoy the life long skill of reading. We are thankful for this partnership," said Dr. Brian Connelly, Principal of JDBS.

Theatre Camp

FROM PAGE A1

and Camp 2 is \$300 per week; the Upper Camp is \$500 per two-week session. Each enrollee receives a camp tee shirt – and the extraordinary experience of learning more about live performance and

stagecraft. There is financial assistance available, and more information can be found at [www.winnepesaukeeplayhouse.org/theatre-camp-2019](http://www.winnepesaukeeplayhouse.org/theatre-camp-2019).

In partnership with New Hampton School, sessions will be held on their campus, just 10 minutes from Meredith's Winnepesaukee Playhouse, where

their entire professional performance season is in full swing, with six productions now through Sept. 7. Complete information about performances and programs at 279-0333, [www.winnepesaukeeplayhouse.org](http://www.winnepesaukeeplayhouse.org), or stop by their Meredith theatre campus at 33 Footlight Circle, Meredith.

Farmers Market

FROM PAGE A3

event with the marketplace surrounded by

children's activities like a bouncy house, a treasure hunt and a visit from the H.A. Rey Center in Waterville Valley, home of Cur-

ous George.

The market is located outside the Plymouth Area Senior Center on Green Street in downtown Plym-

outh, and is open each Thursday from 3-6 p.m. from now until Sept. 26. SNAP benefits are also accepted toward any food purchases.

the Goddess of Safety.)

But the Government should change its warning to better reflect local language. Most "flash flooding," the kernel of the current warnings, occurs in drier climes, mainly out West where the wooden nickels roam. "Wicked big hailstorms," for instance, is a tried and true attention-getter here in the Northeast. It'll make people fold up their bumbershoots, get their vehicles into the barn, and seek shelter in the shed for sure.

(Please address mail, including phone numbers, to [campguyhooligan@gmail.com](mailto:campguyhooligan@gmail.com) or 386 South Hill Rd., Colebrook, NH 03576.)



COURTESY

On Tuesday, July 16, children served by Jennie D. Blake School and the Hill Public Library were treated to a storytelling presentation by author, Michael J. Caduto, and brand-new books to keep, thanks to a grant from the Children's Literacy Foundation.

About the Children's Literacy Foundation (CLiF)

CLiF is an independent non-profit organization founded in 1998. Its mission is to nurture a love of reading and writing among low-income, at-risk, and rural children in New Hamp-

shire and Vermont. CLiF has inspired more than 200,000 young readers and writers through literacy program grants and has given away more than \$5 million in new, high-quality children's books. For more information, visit [www.clifonline.org](http://www.clifonline.org).

Notebook

FROM PAGE A4

creations of Mad Magazine's Don Martin.)

Anyway, I tell new landowners that they do not "have" to cut trees or they'll "go to waste," as so many well-intentioned (and a few not so) people tell them. There is no real waste in Mother Nature. However, careful cutting can include patch-cuts for the benefit of many species of wildlife that need to reach new-growth nutrients, and if you log at the right time, the money can be good.

And if you decide not to cut, it can save a deer yard (shelter and within-reach food for winter).

Like all changes, the benefits depend on how, when, and where.

+++++

Snowbird Neal Gadwah of Colebrook sent me a newspaper clipping from The Villages Daily Sun in Florida about a bobcat that attacked a person and proved rabid.

There was an outbreak of rabies around Colebrook when I was a teen, and in particular I remember accounts of a rabid fox trying to go through a window pane to get at a member of the Ricker family in Clarks-ville.

My single experience with rabies occurred when I was attacked by,

of all things, a muskrat. This was in a big open area, and I was not in the slightest way between the muskrat and its home in the water. I liken it to President Jimmy Carter and his infamous rabbit.

+++++

On Sunday, a long series of thunderstorms paraded across the North Country, with my perch on South Hill definitely in the line of march. Things were beeping all over the place to make sure the Government knew I was properly informed. (How do they do that, anyway? Don't tell me; I don't want to know. It's "for my personal safety," after all, and one does not question

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# Newfound Landing Sports

Section **B**  
Thursday,

Thursday, August 1, 2019

## Locals compete in Granite State Track championships

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

TILTON — Local athletes competed in the Granite State Track and Field's State Meet on June 28 at Winnisquam Regional High School in Tilton.

For the 9-10 boys, Nathan Hoch of Plymouth was seventh in the 400 meters in 1:21, Isaac Son of Plymouth was eighth in the 50 meters in 9.05 seconds and Ethan Haas of Plymouth was sixth in the 100 meters in 16.14 seconds. Plymouth's 4X100-meter relay team finished in third place in 1:07.23.

For the girls in the same age group, Gabrielle Valliere of Newfound was fourth in the 400 meters in 1:22.46 and was sixth in the 200 meters in 36.45 seconds and Wolfeboro's Norah Pelletier finished in fifth in the 50 meters in 8.54 seconds. In the long jump, Pelletier got the win at six feet, 5.75 inches with teammate Aldea

Locke was second at six feet, 4.25 inches. Elliana Jablonski of Plymouth was fifth at five feet, 10.25 inches and Valliere was seventh at five feet, one inch.

In the 11-12 age group for boys, Nicholas Ring of Plymouth was third in the 800 meters in 2:46.62. In the 100 meters, Amarrion Ricketts of New Durham was second in 14.5 and Dylan Bean of Plymouth in 14.96 seconds. Ring finished in second in the 400 meters in 1:12.06 while Ricketts was second in the 200 meters in 29.98 seconds and Bean was sixth in 32.03 seconds. The New Durham boys finished in second in the 4X100-meter relay in 1:00.9. In the long jump, Bean was third at six feet, 8.5 inches and Mack Carpenter of Wolfeboro was fifth at six feet, 5.75 inches. Dean Porter of New Durham was eighth in the softball throw at 103 feet, nine inches.

In the same age group for the girls, Ceili Irving of Newfound was second in the 800 meters in 2:57.25, Iris LaMoreaux of Plymouth was fourth in 2:58.4 and Josie Halle of Newfound was seventh in 3:16.68. New Durham's Kylie Rapoza was second in the 100 meters in 14.82 seconds, Katherine Haley of Wolfeboro was fourth in 15.35 and Tanaysha Pare-Bryant of New Durham was fifth in 15.37. Rapoza was sixth in the 400 meters in 1:13.82 and LaMoreaux was seventh in 1:22.6. In the 200 meters, Lydia Wiggin of Conway was fourth in 32.49 seconds and Keira Haley of Wolfeboro was seventh in 33.35 seconds. Newfound was seventh in the 4X100-meter relay in 1:08.36 while in the long jump, Rapoza was fourth at six feet, five inches, Madison Eaton of Wolfeboro was fifth at six feet, 4.75 inches and Wiggin was fifth

at six feet, 4.75 inches. Halle Morneau of Madison was second in the softball throw at 99 feet, 10 inches, Kaylee Wallingford of Wakefield was fourth

at 98 feet, three inches and LaMoreaux was seventh at 90 feet, four inches.

For the 13-14 age group for boys, Asher Proulx of Wakefield

was fourth in the 1,600 meters in 6:50.88. Drew Shorey of Plymouth was sixth in the 100 meters in 13.62 and teammate Alex Luehrs

SEE TRACK PAGE B6

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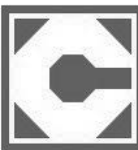
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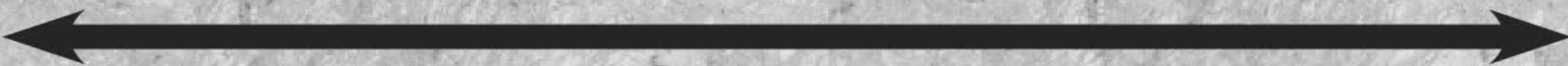
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**YOUR AD**  
**TODAY!**



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Power Outage Tips

BEFORE

- Follow directions from local officials
- Check flashlight and radio batteries
- Charge mobile devices
- Add warm clothes and blankets to emergency kit
- Keep gas tank full
- Take cash out (ATM's may not work)

DURING

- Conserve energy
- Go to community warming shelters & check on neighbors, family, seniors and homeless
- Only use generators in open areas away from windows and home to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning

AFTER

- Throw out unsafe food



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OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 2

**\$109,995**  
or  
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**\$154,995 garage,  
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**\*10% down -  
25 years at 6%**

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Mansfield Woods, 88 North, Rt. 132, New Hampton, NH  
Directions: Rt. 93, exit #23. Right for 1/2 miles, left at post office for 800'

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Two bedroom town house style apartment. On site laundry, parking, 24 hour maintenance, close to center of town; rent from \$922- \$1157 plus utilities; income limit guidelines will apply; security deposit required.

No smoking No pets.

Download application at  
<http://www.sterling-management.net/application.pdf>  
or call office at 603 267 6787

TOWN-TO-TOWN CLASSIFIEDS

**2019-2020 SCHOOL YEAR**

**WATERVILLE VALLEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL  
GUIDANCE COUNSELOR  
(20%) (1 DAY PER WEEK)**  
**WENTWORTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL  
GUIDANCE COUNSELOR/TEACHER  
60% (3 DAYS PER WEEK)**

Waterville Valley and Wentworth Elementary Schools are seeking a dynamic candidate that would work effectively with students, teachers and families to assure school success. The successful candidate will be teaching preventive guidance classes, working with small intervention groups, and counseling students 1:1 as part of Individual Educational Plans. Additionally, the counselor would be coordinating the school wide State assessment program in each school; develop behavior and 504 plans in coordination with Special Education Teachers. Please come and explore joining these innovative and child centered organizations.

**POSITIONS CAN BE COMBINED**  
Interested candidates should send letter of intent, resume, transcripts, certification and 3 letters of recommendation to:

Lynn M. Davis, Human Resources Coordinator  
School Administrative Unit #48  
47 Old Ward Bridge Road  
Plymouth, NH 03264  
[ldavis@pemibaker.org](mailto:ldavis@pemibaker.org)

**Pemi River Fuels**  
**PROPANE AND OIL  
SERVICE TECH**

Pemi River Fuels is seeking an experienced

**Propane and Oil  
Service Technician**

Fully licensed as a Propane Technician in NH  
NEFI or equivalent oil burner school certification  
CDL preferred

**We are looking for an experienced and motivated  
Propane and Oil Technician to join our growing  
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Benefit Package to include- Competitive Compensation,  
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401(k) with company match, Product Discounts and  
Generous Personal Time Off.

To apply, please send resume to  
[Pemiriver@pemiriverfuels.com](mailto:Pemiriver@pemiriverfuels.com)  
612 Tenney Mountain Highway, Plymouth

**TOWN OF WOODSTOCK**  
**PUBLIC WORKS  
DEPARTMENT**

**OPENING: FULL-TIME LABORER- ENTRY  
LEVEL POSITION**

**PAY RATE: \$15.00/HR PLUS BENEFITS**

**APPLICATION DEADLINE: UNTIL FILLED**

**POSITION DESCRIPTION:** Woodstock Public Works is seeking applications for a Full-Time Laborer.

- Duties include laborer work for cemetery, parks, and highway maintenance, including winter operations
- 40 hours per week
- Must be 18 years of age and have a valid NH-CDL driver's license
- 6 - month probationary period
- Pre-employment drug/alcohol screening, physical, criminal background and DMV checks are a condition of employment.

**Applications will be available  
at the Woodstock Town Office**  
located at 165 Lost River Road or at the  
Public Works Garage located at  
24 Kancamagus Highway.

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**Emergency Physicians  
CAREERS**

- Very close, collaborative medical staff
- Loan Repayment Program through NHSC
- \$25K Sign-on bonus with 2-year service commitment

To learn more about Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation, call our  
Human Resources at 928-283-2432 or e-mail [TCRHCHCR@TCHEALTH.ORG](mailto:TCRHCHCR@TCHEALTH.ORG)

**WWW.TCHEALTH.ORG**

**2019-2020 School Year**

**ELEMENTARY (GRADES K-8)  
LIBRARY MEDIA SPECIALIST (60%)**

SAU #48 is seeking a NH certified Library Media Specialist for the 2019-2020 school year to work in 2 elementary schools: Campton (40%) and Waterville Valley (20%). The Library Media Specialist will be responsible for directing effective library information programs.

Please send letter of interest, resume, copy of certification,  
current letters of reference to:

Lynn M. Davis  
Human Resources Coordinator  
SAU #48  
47 Old Ward Bridge Road  
Plymouth, NH 03264  
[ldavis@pemibaker.org](mailto:ldavis@pemibaker.org)



**THANK  
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Shane - Shetland Sheepdog  
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We are hoping someone may have him or have seen him?  
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August 27, 2016  
Do not chase. Old and New Leads appreciated.  
For more info see  
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Call Owner 603-365-1778  
or Granite State Dog Recovery  
1-855-639-5678

Boats

**Two 15' kayaks for sale**  
Cape lookout, \$275. Alta, \$250  
Paddles and lifevests included  
Call 603-253-9553

Thank-You

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**www.salmonpress.com**  
  
**Deadline:**  
**Monday 10:30 am**

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**LOW COST SPAY/NEUTER**  
Mobile Feline Fix It Wagon,  
Cats \$70-\$85. Dogs at Conway clinic, starting at \$100. NH and Maine income qualified plans. Military discounts. Rozzie May Animal Alliance, a dedicated spay/neuter nonprofit. Sign up on line www.RozzieMay.org or call 603-447-1373

PLACE YOUR AD, Get Read, GET RESULTS!

General Help Wanted

GSIL is looking for caring, dependable personal care attendants to assist individuals living independently in their homes for various shifts. Duties include personal care, meal prep, laundry, light housekeeping, etc. Pay is \$10.25-\$10.75/hr. Does not require any certification and willing to train those without experience. Please contact Ashley at (603) 568-4930 or atruong@gsil.org for more information.

**MOVING CREW/DRIVER** — Immediate position. Applicants should be strong, courteous, and work well in a team. Summer is peak season so expect 40-hours and up. Download an application (DragonflyMoving.com) or stop by RJ Crowley Moving & Storage (12 Hitchner Road, Plymouth, NH) to fill one out.



**Plymouth State University** has the following positions available:

- FACILITIES:**  
Director, Physical Plant  
Building Service Worker (Custodian), All Shifts  
Groundsworker  
Lead Worker - Recycling

To view full descriptions of the positions and to apply, please visit <https://jobs.usnh.edu>

Plymouth State University is an Equal Opportunity/Equal Access/Affirmative Action institution.

Part-Time Help Wanted

**HEBRON LIBRARY** M 4-7, W 1-5, SAT 9-1. Responsible for all aspects of small library. Experience preferred. Call 481-2169 for more info.

Professional/Technical

Looking for full time Early Childhood Associate Teachers 9 ECE credits needed. Small, fun, loving and caring environment! Please email your resume to teloca@yahoo.com

Real Estate



**Equal Housing Opportunity**  
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to **The Federal Fair Housing Law** which makes it illegal "to make, print, or published any notice, statement, or advertisement, with respect to the sale, or rental of a dwelling that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."  
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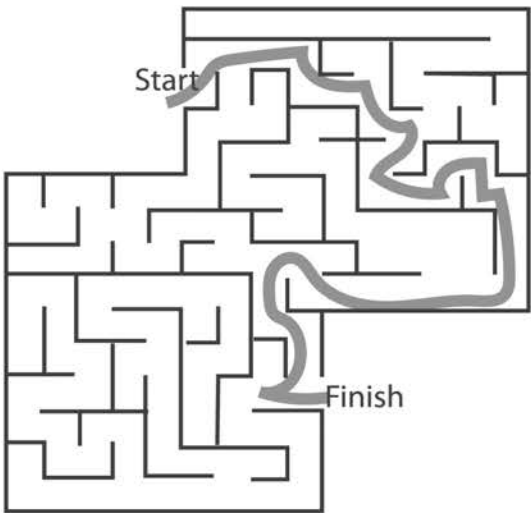
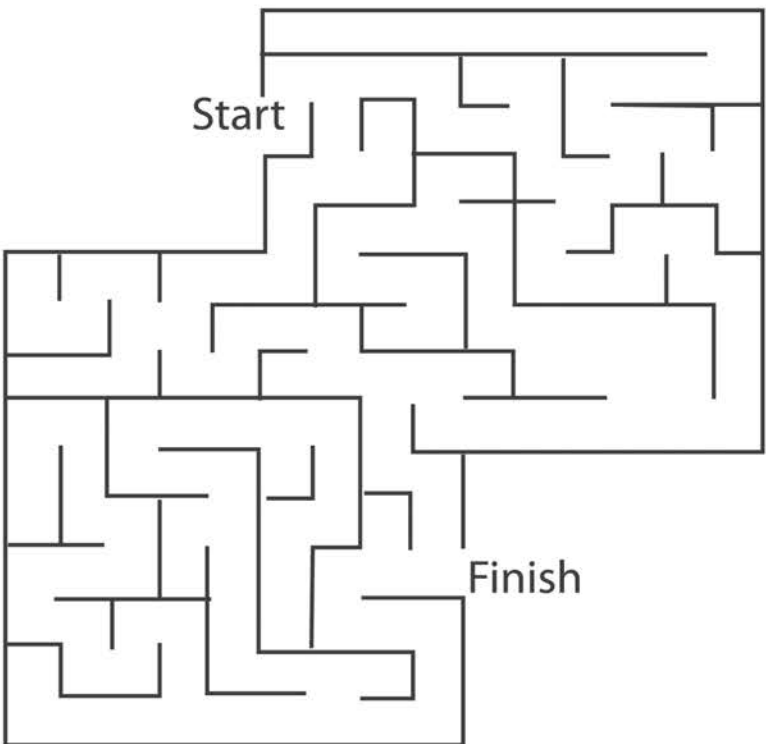
[peacecorps.gov/response](https://peacecorps.gov/response)





Maze Craze

Can you find your way through the maze?



THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

- 1540: KING HENRY VIII OF ENGLAND MARRIES HIS FIFTH WIFE.
- 1821: PERU DECLARES ITS INDEPENDENCE FROM SPAIN.
- 1914: AUSTRIA-HUNGARY DECLARES WAR ON SERBIA, WHICH STARTS WORLD WAR I.



THIS TYPE OF COOKING INVOLVES DIRECT, RADIANT HEAT, WHICH COOKS MEAT AND VEGETABLES QUICKLY.

ANSWER: GRILLING



SMOKE

method of cooking food that involves low heat and smoke



ENGLISH: Steak

SPANISH: Bistec

ITALIAN: Bistecca

FRENCH: Steak

GERMAN: Steak



A GRILL SHOULD BE KEPT SEVERAL FEET AWAY FROM THE HOUSE WHEN IN USE AND AWAY FROM TREES OR STRUCTURE OVERHANGS AS WELL.



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: GRILLED CORN

CRYPTO FUN



Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to games and puzzles. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 26 = e)

A. 14 18 10 10 7 26

Clue: Tests ingenuity

B. 25 11 20 26

Clue: Entertaining activity

C. 19 1 17 9 17 11

Clue: Tests knowledge

D. 26 6 4 23 3 20 26 6 19

Clue: For pleasure

Answers: A. puzzle B. game C. trivia D. enjoyment

SUDOKU

				2		6	5	
5	6					4	8	
		7		6				
	4		9			1		
		3		5		9		
9			8					2
4				1				
	1				3		9	4
8	3	9	4	7		2		6

Level: Beginner

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

8	3	9	4	7	5	2	1	6
7	1	6	2	8	3	5	9	4
4	2	5	6	1	9	8	7	3
9	5	1	8	4	6	7	3	2
6	7	3	1	5	2	9	4	8
2	4	8	9	3	7	1	6	5
1	8	7	5	6	4	3	2	9
5	6	2	3	9	1	4	8	7
3	9	4	7	2	8	6	5	1

ANSWER:



Track

FROM PAGE B1

was seventh in 13.99 seconds. Proulx finished in third in the 800 meters in a time of 2:54.54. In the long jump, Luehrs finished in fifth place at 13 feet, 5.5 inches and Jaeger Hendrickson of Wolfeboro was seventh at 12 feet, 1.5 inches. Shorey was third in the softball throw at 147 feet, one inch with Brady

MacLean of Newfound in seventh at 117 feet, five inches and Proulx in eighth place at 113 feet, six inches. For the same age group among the girls, Emma Adams of Newfound was sixth in the 1,600 meters in 6:45.74 while in the 800 meters, Addi Englund of Plymouth placed seventh in 3:05.21 and Adams was eighth in 3:08.17. Ani Flynn of Plymouth finished fifth in the 400

meters in 1:16.22. In the 4X100-meter relay, Plymouth finished in seventh place in 1:05.27 and Wakefield placed eighth in 1:07.63. Flynn placed second in the long jump at 13 feet, .75 inches and Sydney Valenti of Plymouth finished in fourth place at 12 feet, seven inches. Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@

### BREAST CANCER

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Were you offered or counseled about the benefit of screening mammograms before the age of 50?


If you were not offered annual mammograms in your 40's you may have a legal claim.



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Parent Partner/Recovery Coach



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at LRGHealthcare  
Highland Street  
Laconia, NH 03246

at Concord Hospital  
40 Pleasant St  
Concord, NH 03301

For information on alcohol and drug issues  
visit [theDoorway.NH.gov](http://theDoorway.NH.gov) OR Call 2-1-1.

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# LIVE UNITED



Granite United Way  
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**CITY STREETS ARE**  
**ATV FRIENDLY!**

# 10<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

## Jericho ATV Festival

PRESENTED BY  
**PROGRESSIVE**

**ENTRY FEE:**  
FRIDAY: \$10  
SATURDAY: \$15  
INCLUDES CONCERT ADMISSION  
(Age 6 & Under FREE)

## August 2<sup>nd</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup>

Jericho Mountain State Park  
Rte. 110 • Berlin, NH

Mud Races & Grudge Runs  
Poker Run  
Kids Zone  
ATV Obstacle Course  
Exhibitors  
Food & Music

**NEW THIS YEAR!**  
BIG AIR ATV TOUR  
performing 4 HUGE shows!

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Polaris, Can-Am, Honda,  
Arctic Cat & Hisun

Aftermarket Vendors  
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JERICHO ATV FESTIVAL  
10TH ANNUAL BERLIN NH

### Mud, Music & More!

**The Fun Continues Into The Evening!**

**Friday Night** - Downtown Block Party -  
Live Music by "One Hit Thunder" & ATV Torch Lit Parade

**Saturday Night** - Concert In The Park - Live Music by "8084" & FIREWORKS

For more info call 603.752.6060 or visit [JerichoATVFestival.com](http://JerichoATVFestival.com)

# Art in the Park

## 2019

### A Festive Two Day Event

**Saturday August 3rd, 10 - 4**  
**Sunday August 4th, 10 - 4**

**Schouler Park, Rte 16**  
**North Conway Village, NH**

**Food Trucks:**  
-Ice Cream  
-Kettle Korn  
-Pretzels  
-Hot Dogs  
-Gluten-Free Tacos  
-Smoothies

**60 Artists & Artisans**

**Kids Art Activity Booth**  
**Silent Auction & Raffle**  
**Items at MWV Arts Booth**

**Music Tent Featuring:**

Sat	Sun
Rockin' Daddios	Bear Mountain Band
Dennis & Davey	Dennis & Davey
Jonathan Sarty & Ray Ryan	Jonathan Sarty & Ray Ryan

**Mt. Washington Valley Arts Association**  
[mwvarts.org](http://mwvarts.org) - 603-356-7711

**A Special Thank You to:**

The Robert and Dorothy Goldberg Charitable Foundation  
Pamela Memmolo TTEE Charitable Foundation



**This Year's Participants Are:**

Sharon Allen - oil, watercolor, pastels	Melissa Lee - maps on wood
Pat Barker - Hand painted stemware	Melanie Levitt - oils
Jean Bradley - acrylic painting	Karen Lord - photography
Terri Brooks - pastels, watercolor	Thoraine Loyd - crystalline pottery
Byron Carr - oils, watercolors	John Marmonti - oils and illustration
Conway Lions Club - non - profit	Cindy McInerney - silver jewelry
Conway Library - non - profit	Lucy Merrow - oils
Larissa Davis - Acrylics	Virginia Moore - pet portraits
Carol Dillingham - batiks, silk scarves	Mary Ellen Moran - oils
Cynthia Donovan - oils, watercolors	Chris Muzerall - acrylics, watercolors
Forrest Falcey - acrylic paintings	Dave Newcomer - carved wooden fish
Bill Fein - oils	Carissa Newcomer - shell art, paintings
Rosemarie Ferry - stained glass	James O'Donnell - oils
Terry Fitzpatrick - Jewelry, paintings	Nancy O'Dowd - watercolor
Jessica Fligg - oils, mixed media	Michelle Paquette - Savary - jewelry
Jeanette Fournier - watercolor wildlife	Barb Perry - watercolors
Rebecca Fullerton - oils, watercolors	Rik Phillips - metal sculpture
Nicholas Gagnon - photography	Cynthia Pietrowski - jewelry
Phyllis & Joe Gaschott - jewelry, wood	Sandi Poor - watercolor
Rosemary Gerbutavich - watercolors	Noah Rivers - handmade guitars
Eric Gillette - photography	Jo Robbins - acrylic landscape
Kathleen Gilligan - oils, watercolors	Rolande Rouselle - oils
Richard Goode - blown glass	Lori Stearns - mosaics
Bob Grant - photography	Pam Sweeney - fused glass
Bruce Grubb - acrylics	Amy Taylor - pastels
Roger Irwin - nature photography	Gielle Thompson - paintings
Holly Johnson - stoneware pottery	Lee Tomkow - photography
Erin Kenneally - paintings, photography	Debony Thorne - fused glass, jewelry
Rebecca Klementovich - oils	Gabriel Weiner - pen & ink
Valentina Kobilansky - oils	Mimi Wiggan - oils

Visit us at the MWVArts Booth, Tent 1, Booths #6, 7 & 8

Every 8 minutes, we respond to a disaster.



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