

# Newfound Landing

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2017

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COMPLIMENTARY



DONNA RHODES

Dan Arsenault of VFW Newfound Area Memorial Post 10640 delivered this year's Veterans Day Remarks in Bristol's Central Square last Saturday morning.



DONNA RHODES

The Firing Detail of the VFW's Newfound Area Memorial Post 10640 gave a solemn gun salute at the conclusion of the Veterans Day ceremony in Bristol's Central Square.



DONNA RHODES

James Sokol, a senior at Newfound Regional High School, performed "Taps" for the Veterans Day ceremonies in Bristol.

## Bristol community salutes servicemen past and present at Veterans Day ceremony

BY DONNA RHODES  
drrhodes@salmonpress.news

BRISTOL — Veterans Day dawned with a brisk feel to the air, but the spirit of veterans and residents who gathered in Central Square last Saturday morning warmed everyone's hearts as the

VFW Newfound Area Memorial Post 10640 conducted their annual Nov. 11 ceremonies beneath the state and national flags.

Ron Preble led off the morning by reminding the crowd that while Memorial Day traditionally honors those

who gave their lives in the name of freedom, Veterans Day is the time to celebrate all

who have served honorably in the military.

"This is the day we honor those still living

and doing a good job in the service," he said.

Rev. Wayne Toutaint delivered both the In-

vocation and Benedic-

tion, while Dan Arsenault read this year's

SEE VETERANS, PAGE A13

## Bristol seeks new type of police chief

BY THOMAS P. CALDWELL  
Contributing Writer

BRISTOL — Recruitment of a new police chief is placing a sharp focus on community interaction.

Bristol's police chiefs have traditionally operated with a great deal of independence, setting their own priorities, which allowed them to maintain a level of isolation from the people in the community. While the chiefs reported to a police commission or, in recent years, to the town's selectmen and their administrator, oversight was very broad, giving them latitude in how they approached their work.

As the effort to fill the current vacancy gets underway, the new job description and accompanying recruitment material makes it clear that the new chief, while having "consider-

able operational independence and personal judgment," will operate under the direction of the town administrator and will have to be visible in the community.

Former Police Chief Michael Lewis clashed with the selectmen on matters of public relations, preferring to stay close to the office rather than participating in high-profile regional conferences, and speaking out about

SEE CHIEF, PAGE A13



COURTESY

### Danbury's Boston Post Cane presented to Joseph O. Bouley

Joseph O. Bouley, who will turn 94 years old in December, was presented with Danbury's Boston Post Cane on Saturday, Oct. 21 by the Board of Selectmen. The cane is awarded to the oldest resident in town. Mr. Bouley moved to Danbury in 1938, and attended the South Danbury School. He is a World War II Navy veteran, and upon his return, held various jobs, including working for the railroad.

The Boston Post Cane tradition started in 1909. Danbury was one of 700 towns in New England to receive a gold-headed ebony cane from the publisher of the old Boston Post newspaper in order to honor the oldest living citizen of the towns. Danbury's original cane was lost, but thanks to the efforts of Danbury resident Robin Overlock, who donated a replica cane to the town, Danbury is able to continue the time honored tradition of presenting the Boston Post Cane to its eldest resident.

## Early deadlines for Thanksgiving

MEREDITH — The offices of the Newfound Landing will be closed Thursday, Nov. 23 in observance of Thanksgiving, meaning that week's edition will arrive on local newsstands a day earlier than usual, Wednesday, Nov. 22.

In order to accommodate this change in our publication schedule, the submission deadline for any press releases, letters to the editor, and obituaries intended for publication that week has also been moved up one business day, to Monday, Nov. 20 at noon. Submissions may be dropped off in person at our offices, located at 5 Water St. in Meredith, or e-mailed to Editor Brendan Berube at [brendan@salmonpress.news](mailto:brendan@salmonpress.news).

Please note that any submissions received after noon on the 20th will be held for publication on Nov. 29.

For information regarding the Thanksgiving week deadlines for display advertising, please contact Lori Lynch in Sales at 788-4939 or [lori@salmonpress.news](mailto:lori@salmonpress.news).

The staff of the Newfound Landing thanks our readers for their cooperation with these changes in our usual schedule, and wishes our community a safe and happy Thanksgiving.

## Newfound SALT team hosts dance to benefit Veterans Home

BRISTOL — On Friday, Nov. 3, the Newfound Regional High School Student Athletic Leadership Team (SALT) sponsored a dance for Newfound Memorial Middle School students to benefit the New Hampshire Veterans Home, in Tilton, and the Bristol Food Pantry.

At a weekly meeting, the members of SALT decided they would like to sponsor a dance for middle school students and have it at the high school so the students could become a little familiar with their future school.

When deciding what they should fund raise for, one of the students mentioned it was near Veterans Day. They then decided to donate to the New Hampshire Veter-



COURTESY

On Friday, Nov. 3, the Newfound Regional High School Student Athletic Leadership Team (SALT) sponsored a dance for Newfound Memorial Middle School students to benefit the New Hampshire Veterans Home, in Tilton, and the Bristol Food Pantry.

ans Home in Tilton.

The theme was "Red, White and Blue." They decorated the cafeteria with balloons and streamers. More than 60 students attended the dance. They also

were given a tour of the high school. In addition, "Newfy" made a special appearance.

In their community service mindset, they decided they also wanted

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DONNA RHODES

Wearing their patriotic hats, kindergarten and first grade student at New Hampton Community School sang "Yankee Doodle Dandy" as their part in a special Veterans Day presentation.



DONNA RHODES

Viet Nam Army Veteran George Willmot got a big hug from his grandchildren Ava and Isaac during a Veterans Day celebration at New Hampton Community School last Wednesday morning.



DONNA RHODES

At a Veterans Day program at New Hampton Community School last week, U.S. Marine Michael Rand received a carnation, a card and a big hug from his young daughter Cassidy.

# New Hampton School students offer thanks to local veterans

BY DONNA RHODES

drhodes@salmonpress.news

NEW HAMPTON — During a special Veterans Day program last Wednesday, the boys and girls of the New Hampton Community School used words and music to express their gratitude for more than a dozen local veterans who joined them that day. Kindergarten teacher Judy Bird led

the celebration and said that the ultimate goal of the students was to have every veteran in attendance know how much their service was appreciated.

In the week leading up to Veterans Day, Bird said the boys and girls spent time learning about the dedication and sacrifice of those who serve or

have served the nation. Cards made by one class showed those lessons were well learned. "You deserve this," wrote a student on one of the many cards they presented to their special guests.

"Thank you for how much you sacrificed for freedom," wrote another.

Before the children had a chance to oth-

erwise express their appreciation though, Bird invited each of the veterans to first introduce themselves and describe their time in the military.

"Over the years, we found it means a lot to the students to know all that you did in service to the country," she said.

Fathers, uncles, grandfathers and even

great-grandfathers proudly rose, one by one, to identify their family connection to the school and explain their experience in the military.

Through their introductions it was shown that they had served in not only World War II, but the Korean War, Viet Nam War, military operations in Grenada during the 1980's, Operation Desert Storm, the Gulf War and ongoing conflicts in Afghanistan and all across the Middle East.

Some of the veterans said they were part of Navy helicopter squadrons, radio operations and numerous support teams. Some flew airplanes, helped construct military bases and even feed fellow soldiers, but they had one important thing in common. They were proud to have served, both stateside and overseas.

Bob Walker spent his military career in the Navy. He said he got to travel a lot during his time in service but most of all he was glad he could help the nation in troubled times.

"I'm very grateful that I learned a lot while I was in the Navy and it was a good experience," he told the students.

His sentiments were echoed again and again.

"I'm proud to have served," "I met the most interesting people," and "I traveled a lot," were just a few of the comments from his fellow veterans.

Fifth grade students then led off the tributes with the Pledge of Alle-

giance, followed by the fourth grade class who joined them in singing "God Bless America."

Kindergarten and First Graders sang "Yankee Doodle," while the second and third graders pitched in with a patriotic rendition of "You're a Grand Old Flag."

The entire student body then came together for a special video and song presentation titled, "Thank You Soldiers."

"Thank you, oh thank you men and women brave and strong. To those who serve so gallantly we sing this grateful song," they sang.

In addition to the music, students at each grade level were selected to show the veterans all they had learned about the Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard and Air Force.

They presented pictorial displays representing each branch of service then read explanations of their important roles in keeping Americans safe.

As the ceremony came to a conclusion family members of each of the veterans stepped forward to present their loved one with a card, a carnation and a small gift of gratitude.

In conclusion Larry Hennessey of the U.S. Marines (RET.) rose to ask everyone to join him in a moment of silence for the fallen American heroes.

"Most gave some, but some gave all," he said.

A reception for veterans and their families immediately followed the ceremony.

# Newfound Regional High School honor roll

BRISTOL — Newfound Regional High School has released its honor roll for the first quarter of the 2017-2018 school year.

## Grade 12

High Honors: Bethany Basford, Quentin Dancewicz Helmets, Dakota Goguen, Emma Howe, Emma Lagueux, Makayla Pixley, Victoria Roman  
Honors: Devon Anderson, Montana Bassett, Shanley Camara, Elizabeth Croxon, Manon DeGreef, Ketevan (Kate) Gabashvili, Kylee Hanser, Hayleigh Letourneau, Haoran (Jason) Liang, Kylee MacDonald, Julianne Marchand, Brianna McGlew, Collin O'Donnell, Abigail Patten, Zachary Patten, Trevor Robie, Mikayla Royea, James Shokal,

Kearsis Silva, Keeyote Slover Carpenter, Emma Woodbury

## Grade 11

High Honors: Mackenzie Davis, Trevor MacDonald, Reid Wilkins  
Honors: Ryein Ayres, Kevin Bentley, Jillian Buchanan, Kameron Carney, Makayla Coffin, Hannah Eastman, Elliot Economides, Cole Frye, Madison Gould, Nicholas Green, Alexis Lane, Mackenzie Lever, Matthew Libby, Deanna Martin, Madison Martin, Mason Martin, Joseph Page, Kimberly Payne, Dylan Perkins, Jacob Pfister, Logan Rouille, Shaunnaci Sanborn, Faith Smith, Trinity Taylor, Naomi Wade, Cheyenne Weisberg

## Grade 10

High Honors: Evelyn Cutting, Kyle Rosendahl, Keegan Sanborn, Ana Watson  
Honors: Madison Avery, Lillian Colby, Lexie Cote, Wyatt Day, Isaiah Dokus, Ashlar Dotson, Alexis Douville, Duncan Farmer, Alyssa Flanders, Maura Geldermann, Jack Gosson, Ashlynn Hatch, Mark Henderson, Michael Hislop, Grace Lynn Huntoon, Caroline Marchand, Brandon Marcoux, Kasandra McClay, Aaron Nguyen, Brett Pierson, Alexis Raimondi, Valentina Raptis, Jacob Reichenthal, Madison Royea, Elveena Shedd

## Grade 9

High Honors: Jacob

Blouin, Autumn Braley, Grace Hadaway, Owen Henry, Jennifer MacDonald, Gretchen McGowan, Adele Meyer, Olivia Obara, Simon Shedd, Oceanne Skoog

Honors: MacKenzie Bohlmann, Tiffany Doan, Sadira Dukette, Bailey Fairbank, Jazmin Ivers,

Matthew Karkheck, Serenity LaPage, Tyler MacLean, Michael Macklin, Alyssa McDonough,

Alexia McGlew, Thomas Moore, Meghan Murray, Hannah Owen, Mathew Perkins,

Madison Perry, Jasmine Peterson, Hayden Reynolds, Shyanne Seymour, Marisa Stafford,

Skyler Torsey, Emma Tucker

# Newfound students bring "Almost, Maine" to the stage

BRISTOL — Newfound Regional High School presents "Almost, Maine," a romantic comedy, Friday, Nov. 17 & Saturday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Newfound Regional High School Theater. Tickets are \$5 (students) and \$7 (adults).

Newfound Regional High School has a long-

standing tradition of producing a full length, fall play. This November the curtain will open on the romantic comedy, Almost Maine. Most people do not realize that "Almost, Maine," according to Dramatics magazine, "was the most-produced play in North American High Schools for the fifth time

in the last six years, topping perennial favorites 'A Mid-summer Night's Dream,' 'Our Town' and 'You Can't Take it With You.'"

The play is set in Almost, Maine, a town that's so far north, it's almost not in the United States. One night in the middle of winter, Almost's residents find

themselves falling in and out of love. And life for the people of Almost, Maine will never be the same.

This year's production at Newfound will feature actors from the senior, junior, and sophomore classes. The cast includes Lilly Colby, Carter Davis, Dun-

# Bristol UCC Women's Fellowship hosting Christmas Fair

BRISTOL — The annual Christmas Fair at the Bristol United Church of Christ will be held on Saturday, Dec. 2, from 9 a.m. until noon in the Fellowship Hall, located at 15 Church St. in downtown Bristol.

During the fair, shoppers will find 14-inch decorated balsam wreaths on sale for \$15 and holiday swags for \$10. The craft tables will be loaded with gifts for everyone, from hand-carved "shelf elves" to

the ever-popular crocheted "Scrubbies." Delicious homemade baked goods to add to holiday meals over the coming weeks will also be available, courtesy of the fine bakers from BUCC. In addition to all of that there will be many gently used holiday decorations to brighten up the home or workplace, all available at a reasonable price. Be sure to stop by and shop locally during this holiday season.

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<b>DADDY'S HOME 2</b> PG-13 Fri - Sat: 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30 PM Sun - Tues: 1:30, 4:15 & 7:00 PM	Join us for the advance screening of: <b>COCO</b> on Tuesday 11/21 at 7:00pm
<b>THOR: RAGNAROK</b> PG-13 Fri - Sat: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00 PM Sun - Tues: 1:00, 4:00 & 7:00 PM	

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# Veterans Home ceremony pays tribute to servicemen past and present

BY DONNA RHODES

drhodes@salmonpress.news

TILTON — Residents, family, staff and many distinguished guests gathered at the New Hampshire Veterans' Home in Tilton last Friday morning for a special Veterans Day Ceremony.

Welcomed by Commandant Margaret LaBrecque, speakers for the day were Gov. Chris Sununu, U.S. Sen. Maggie Hassan, Congresswoman Anne McLane Kuster and State Sen. Bob Giuda of New Hampshire District 2; messages were also read by representatives of Sen. Jeanne Shaheen and Congresswoman Carol Shea-Porter.

Sununu took a moment to first wish all Marines a Happy 242nd Birthday. He then wondered aloud why Veterans' Day is relegated to just one day a year, when being a member of the service comes with a price, comes with a sacrifice and they deserve much more.

"(Veterans' Day) is really every day," he said.

The governor was pleased to see families of veterans on hand for the tribute as they, too, made sacrifices when their loved ones signed up to serve the in the military. Standing up to support them, he added, is just as important as support-



Gov. Chris Sununu was at the New Hampshire Veterans' Home in Tilton last week to read and present them with a special proclamation for Veterans Day 2017.

ing the brave men and women who served.

Remembering them is one thing, but Sununu said there is more that Americans should do.

"Words are wonderful but it's the acts we take away from those words that are what's important," he said.

Sen. Hassan recalled her memories of her father who served in the Korean War and received a Purple Heart for his heroism. Echoing Sununu's thoughts, she, too, said supporting family members is another way to show love and respect for the men and women who keep the nation free.

Addressing the young people in the crowd, she encouraged them to also remember and try to understand the values of freedom those veterans fought for.

"They fought for people even if they disagreed with them, even

if they didn't like them, and for people they didn't even know," she said. "All they need to know is, you are an American."

Congresswoman Kuster thanked not only the veterans but the staff of NHVH for all they do each and every day. Her father-in-law resided there for three years so she has experienced first hand the love and care they deliver 24-hours a day and called the facility a role model in veteran care.

Kuster also revealed some of the new services she has worked to provide New Hampshire veterans. Among those is a new Tele-Medicine program for the North Country that can connect them with doctors on minor medical issues without a trip to a far away VA hospital.

"You (veterans) have promised to keep us free and we're mak-



A special Veterans Day Ceremony was held at New Hampshire Veterans' Home in Tilton last Friday morning. Among the participants in the event were (left to right) State Sen. Bob Giuda, NHVH Sergeant-at-arms Donald Baldinelli, Rev. Joseph DiChiaro, U.S. Sen. Maggie Hassan, Gov. Chris Sununu, NHVH Commandant Margaret LaBrecque, Congresswoman Anne McLane Kuster and student speaker Ryan Flynn, a senior from Tilton School.

ing a promise that we will care for you and your families," she said.

Giuda is himself a retired Marine and paid special tribute to fellow Marines in attendance.

"When in combat, they weren't fighting for their country, they were fighting for each other," he said in refer-

ence to their devotion to one another.

He encouraged everyone to support them for all they did to keep people all over the world safe and free.

Now, however, Giuda said, there is a future generation of veterans coming along who will also need the support of their fellow Americans one day.

"As you do for our country, we must do for each other," he said.

Final remarks for the event came from Tilton School senior Ryan Flynn. Flynn, who spends two days a week visiting veterans of NHVH, said he doesn't wake up on Veterans Day each year to rush downstairs and see what gifts he received. He doesn't put on a costume and go door-to-door for candy. Instead, he said, he wakes up and thinks about all he enjoys as an American.

This year he thought of the story he heard from a student in Syria who was studying hard, eager for her future. One day though, her university in Raqqa was destroyed and along with it so were her dreams.

"When I think what it was like to see the bombed out ruins of

SEE CEREMONY, PAGE A13

## "Ask a Muslim Anything" at the Pease Public Library Dec. 6

PLYMOUTH — Arab-American Muslim Robert Azzi is an Exeter based photojournalist and columnist who spent several decades working in and writing about the Middle East. He put together the "Ask a Muslim Anything" program to increase awareness and reduce misunderstandings about Islam. This program is an opportunity for conversation about identity, conflict, interfaith relations, international affairs, Islamophobia, or whatever comes up.

"'Ask a Muslim Anything' is a program I've been developing with great success. I've found that most people, even those critical of Islam and Muslims, when engaged in small scale or in one-one-one

conversation, are willing to listen and engage with Muslims if that engagement occurs in what are perceived to be safe places: houses of worship, libraries, schools, civic organizations, etc., and I speak to them not as a scholar or academic but as a neighbor, fellow citizen and person of faith.

"To that end I've been traveling, with increasing frequency, throughout New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Maine at the invitation of local communities to speak about my life, what it's like to be Muslim in America, how I came to convert to Islam, about the religion of Islam and its history — especially in America — and about the Middle East, terrorism and as-

sociated political and social issues. Nothing is off the table, I'm having fun doing it and I'm learning more about this great country and my wonderful neighbors than I ever expected when I started this venture."

This exhibition is sponsored by The Young Ladies Library Association. As always, this event is free and the public is invited.

### Library hours:

Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Thursdays and Fridays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information please contact the library at 536-2616.

## Adult functional fitness and balance testing offered at PSU

PLYMOUTH — How is your balance these days? Are you concerned about your strength, or worried about the possibility of getting hurt in a fall?

All adults, age 50 and up, are invited by volunteers for functional fitness and balance assessment workshop provided at no charge by student practitioners in the Physical Activity and Health course at Plymouth State University. This project is designed to provide feedback and information to adults on general balance, strength, flexibility and aerobic capacity through a series of simple physical tests and a brief written survey. The tests require only moderate effort and people of all levels of physical activity experience are welcomed. The student practitioners are supervised by Barbara McCahan Ph.D., the course instructor.

The testing will be offered across two days, Tuesday, Nov. 14 and Thursday, Nov. 16. There is capacity for 20-25 participants. Please consider volunteering for this active learning opportunity for the students and receive in return education for using the Go4Life home course from the National Institute on Aging at the National Institute of Health.

Volunteers should plan to arrive by 10:45 a.m. to complete registration forms. Parking is available at ALLWell North. Take North River Street off Holderness Road in Holderness which leads to the large new facility. Parking is available under the building for 50 cents

per hour. An elevator is available to reach the track level (second floor). Testing will take about 1 hour. Participants will be enrolled on a first request, first served basis. Please contact Barbara McCahan at bmccahan@plymouth.edu or call 535-2578 to reserve a spot.

## Lincoln Financial Foundation supports Circle Program STEM projects

PLYMOUTH — The Circle Program recently received a generous renewed grant of \$7,000 from the Lincoln Financial Foundation to support several STEM experiential learning projects. The projects are being developed to encourage girls and teens from low-income families to pursue careers in the non-traditional fields of Science, Technology, Engineering and Math. More specifically, this grant allows the Circle Program to expand its current STEM curriculum while offering girls new opportunities to ex-



(Left) A newly enrolled Circle girl participates in a STEM experiment with her activity group at Circle Camp.

plore and multiply their options as they set goals for life after high school.

Lincoln Financial Foundation, the philanthropic arm of Lincoln Financial Group, is dedicated to empowering youth to reach their potential by living greater lives through educational initiatives that promote positive change. The grant is part of Lincoln Financial Foundation's annual \$10 million investment in its local

communities' youth education, economic and workforce development, human well-being, and arts programs.

The girls who are referred to the Circle Program have been recognized for their great potential, but have lacked the opportunities and resources to develop that potential. In this regard, the Circle Program shares a synchronicity of purpose with the Lincoln Financial Foundation. Our program promotes positive change by preparing our Circle girls and teens to attain

SEE STEM, PAGE A13



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## What's your message?

BY DEB NARO  
Contributor

What messages are you sending to your children? Whether it is an occasional swear word or the way young children tuck their stuffed animals into bed at night, it's easy to see that your lifestyle has a tremendous influence on the way the children in your life interact with the world. Please think about the questions below and answer them honestly. It's never too late! Little changes you make now can have a significant impact on a child's decision to use alcohol or other drugs as they mature.

How often do you open a beer or a bottle of wine when you get home from work? While these practices can be relaxing, they also send a message to your children that alcohol is an essential part of daily living. Consider incorporating exercise, meditation, reading time or other non-substance-related activity to wind down after a long day.

Is there someone in your family who struggles with addiction? Research shows that you and your child are at a much higher risk of becoming physically dependent on substances because of your genetics. If you may be struggling with your own substance use, it's a sign of strength to reach out for help—please talk with your loved ones and follow up on available resources.

Do you insist that your children under age 16 wear a bike helmet, and under 18 wear a seat belt? Research shows that when parents follow basic safety

laws, children grow up to respect the law and not drink until they are of legal age as well as avoiding illegal substances. Please wear your own helmet to be a great role model!

How often do your kids feel powerful and successful? Teens in recovery said they wish they had more control over their lives when they were younger. You can foster this by providing self-esteem and confidence-boosting challenges. Very often the kids that feel isolated or lost are the ones who move toward substances.

Do you use teachable moments? It's awkward to have "the talk;" however, it's easy to start a conversation watching TV. Saying, "Do you really think she would have made that bad decision if she hadn't been using drugs?" or "That accident is exactly why I will never drink and drive and expect you not to either," can make your values and rules very clear on an ongoing basis. Let your child use you as the "bad guy" so they can save face and stay safe.

How many events do you host or attend that include alcohol to add to the fun? Try alternating substance-free days by the pool, movie nights or family gatherings to teach your children there are ways to have fun that don't involve alcohol.

Are you an easy target? Interviews with people in recovery described themselves as "schemers and scammers" when under the influence, and said they would do or say anything to get their

SEE CADY, PAGE A14

## PET of the Week Rhonda



Tall, stately, brindle coated Terrier mix, Rhonda is a dog who has endured may twists and turns on the road to a secure, loving forever home. Her original family had some major life struggles that precipitated her arrival at NH Humane Society through our SAFE HARBOUR program. She's been calling our shelter home since the Summer.

Well now the weather is cold, snow is in the air, Winter is coming...and still she waits to hear those words spoken by a stranger "oh what a lovely dog, let's adopt her!"

True, she's a big girl but her capacity to bond with her special people is equal in size to her resolve to not give up hope of finding a family to care for her.

She'd prefer to be the only child. Black Friday Adopt A Thon at the Belknap Mall is just around the corner, could not Rhonda already be enjoying your comfy couch before then? Call 524-3252 or check [www.nhhumane.org](http://www.nhhumane.org)



## Letters to the Editor

### Rights-based ordinances are the only option left for stopping Northern Pass

To the Editor:

My assessment/opinion of what can be done at this late date to stop Northern Pass is but one option: the "nuclear option." All affected communities who oppose Northern Pass must immediately enact rights-based ordinances (RBOs) at their 2018 Town meetings.

That's the only solution at this point, and it's getting very, very late in the game to do so.

Making this fight with conventional means at this point is futile; not only that, it makes those of us willing to protest in public, attend SEC hearings and draft letters to government officials make us all look like leftist nuts who are just anti-Trump or something equivalent. So we must establish local law that makes this illegal – and be constitutionally-based; i.e. New Hampshire State Constitution. I'm not liberal, I'm a registered Republican. I'm very, very conservative. But I'm also open-minded, and take the time necessary to understand problems and then search the available options and resources for solutions, without regard to party registration. So don't conclude that RBO's (Rights Based Ordinances) are some leftist liberal nut job idea that wants to give 'human rights' to rocks and trees. It took me a full day to get through all the data to see that light, and part of which included ignoring upon my arrival the cadre of Priuses I encountered in the parking lot in Newmarket, where I traveled to gain this knowledge on behalf of my constituents. But, as part of my commitment to "represent" your interests, I devoted the time needed to come to that conclusion. Yeah, initially there are mostly liberals open to the idea in attendance at these events who likely want to save the whales, the spotted owl and every tree ever planted. But allies sometime come together with common goals in mind. Older folks will remember when Russia and the USA were once allies, not just the subject of fake news on CNN, MSNBC, etcetera; yes, you under 30 year olds, that was once true!

Now that we know all things are possible (with special thanks to the Patriots & Super

Bowl 51 for reminding us, recently), we need to assess where we are and together, as allies, plot our plan of action for what is our path to victory in what has now become the 4th quarter.

To that end, were I calling the shots, I say the play we need to run right now is going forward with a RBO. Pass such an ordinance with the free guidance of CELDF (The Community Environmental Legal Defense Fund) in each town affected by Northern Pass, and it must be done at our upcoming March 2018 Town Meetings. That is my recommendation to the governing boards of the remaining three towns in my district who have not yet done so: Bristol, Bridgewater and Ashland (Alexandria & Grafton have already done so, and effectively blocked wind projects as a result; so I rest my case on its efficacy). This recommendation is also made to any active citizen in any town who cares enough to go ahead with a worthwhile effort via a petitioned warrant article that could truly stop Northern Pass if they were really committed to do so; not just continue with stupid platitudes or signs that will achieve exactly nothing toward that goal. This recommendation is extended to other colleagues in the state legislature who want to get on-board with me in co-sponsoring House Legislation CACR19 in support of the constitutional change necessary to codify the effort made by various communities to date with their RBO's. More to come from me personally on this broad topic.

Select Boards in subject towns should look forward to a more detailed written recommendation from me shortly. In the interim, detailed efforts can be started more quickly by those who care to do so by contacting Michelle Sanborn at: 524-2468 or New Hampshire Community Rights Network (NHCRN) [michelle@celdf.org](mailto:michelle@celdf.org) to get started by investing (it's free) in a work session of your select board or community group.

Rep. Vincent Paul Migliore  
Grafton 9

Alexandria, Ashland, Bridgewater, Bristol,  
Grafton

## Newfound Landing

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

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Phone: 603-279-4516 • Fax: 603-279-3331

**Frank Chilinski, President & Publisher**  
**Ryan Corneau, Information Manager**

**Brendan Berube, Editor**

*E-mail: [newfound@salmonpress.news](mailto:newfound@salmonpress.news)*

**Joshua Spaulding, Sports Editor**

**Donna Rhodes, Reporter**

**Advertising Sales: Tracy Lewis**

**Distribution Manager: Jim Hinckley**

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# A too-long interruption in the life of a fine old road

Route 145, the so-called “back way” between Pittsburg and Colebrook, is one of the few old, graceful, quirky, unpredictable, and yes, to some of today’s impatient drivers, downright unsafe roads that have been spared the modern rebuild process. It has remained unchanged during decades of highway “improvement” elsewhere, and is still the same old, same old.

What we know as Route 145 began as a foot path and grew into a rough, stump-dotted, boulder-rounding one-track cart path. This in turn morphed into a pretty good hauling road, good enough for farm wagons and even stage coaches, except during mud season. Eventually crews widened it to two narrow lanes, but economics, common sense and the lay of the land forced the retention of Route 145’s “character,” as road-lovers say with such panache.

Stage coaches did indeed ply Route 145,

## NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



just as they did even rougher and tougher highways and byways right up to the advent of the internal combustion engine. Travelers going from Colebrook to Pittsburg went just north of Colebrook on the Daniel Webster Highway (Route 3) to Hughes Road, just north of LaPerle’s IGA, then up to South Hill Road—right past my front lawn—to North Hill Road, and then up and over to the junction at Creampoke, then over Old County Road to its junction with Clarksville Pond Road, and on over Ben Young Hill and onto the Bacon covered bridge across the Connecticut River to Pittsburg.

There was a stagecoach stop—an inn and tavern—at the junction of South Hill, Chet Noyes and North Hill roads. A stand of balm of Gilead trees marks



JOHN HARRIGAN

The new bridge carrying Route 145 across Bishop Brook was only a day away from opening when I pulled into Art and Jolene Daniels’ driveway for this end-of-the-job shot.

the spot today, and the foundations can still be seen. I can imagine the scene—stable boys feeding and bedding the horses, while inside came cries for supper and thumps of mugs on the table for more ale.

These days, while some locals contend with the road’s everyday bothers and grumble, people come

from all over the country to drive Route 145 just for the sheer fun of it—largely because of those very dips, sudden corners, blind hills unevenly banked corners, and the occasional brief, straight-away jewel with the inevitable wake-up call around the corner.

But visitors and locals have had their scenic drives and ev-

eryday lives interrupted for most of the past year by the inescapable replacement of the ancient bridge carrying Route 145 across the main branch of Bishop Brook, just below what is now known as the Poore Farm Museum. Now, at long last, the job is finished for all but the cosmetics.

When I dropped out of my first year of college and came home in disgrace, and was lucky enough to get a job at Beecher Falls Factory division of Ethan Allen, I of course bought the most implausible and impractical car possible, an MGB roadster convertible. It was all but useless in snow, and the heater was a joke, but as we said in those times, in good weather, mister man would she go, and did she ever like those tight corners on good old Route 145. No leaning or tipping there, just racing-car flatness.

There aren’t many roads like Route 145 left, most of them having been straightened and flattened and widened into everyday oblivion. But here and there a standout remains.

I’m thinking here

about Route 113, around the top end of Winnepesaukee, more or less connecting Route 16 in the east to Route 3 in the west.

It is a joy to drive, humped here and there by the reminders of buried boulders and stumps. In one section, someone once told me, a road crew digging down to fix one mysterious hump or sag or another found some old corduroy road, which was the old way of carrying a road across a swampy area—cedar logs (which take a very long time to rot), laid side by side crossways, just like corduroy pants.

Now, it’s nobody’s secret that I’ve sometimes been at odds over the years with New Hampshire’s Department of Transportation, mostly in the category of over-designing and overbuilding, meaning proposing a new road or bridge too big and totally out of character with the original road and its surroundings. And I’ve lost more of these battles than I’ve won, for sure.

But guess what? It appears, to me, a guy who knows every foot of Route 145, from boyhood on up, that D.O.T. has built a damned nice bridge, in a very tight and difficult spot, and as close to the character of the place as possible.

So here’s a tip of the hat to the pen-pushers and builders at D.O.T., and to old 145—and I’ll be test-driving the new bridge tomorrow.

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

## Strategies For Living

### The dawning of a new day

BY LARRY SCOTT

Dr. William Lane Craig, in his book, “On Guard,” tells his personal story, one that seems to summarize much of what I have been attempting to highlight in this column.

Raised in a fine although non-Christian home, while still a teenager, he began questioning his place and purpose in life. To find an answer he began attending a large church but soon discovered that that fellowship was little more than a social club. Although claiming to be Christians, he found they were living by standards far lower than his own, pretending to be something they were not. On one really “bad hair day,” he walked into German class and sat behind a girl that always seemed to be so happy. On impulse, he tapped her on the shoulder and growled, “Sandy, what are you always so happy about anyway?” I will let him tell “the rest of the story.”

Well, Bill,” she said, “it’s because I’m saved!” I was stunned. I had never heard language like this before. “You’re what?” I demanded. “I know Jesus Christ as my personal Savior,” she explained. “I go to church,” I said lamely. “But that’s not enough, Bill,” she said, “You’ve got to have Him really living in your heart.” That was the limit! “What would He want to do a thing like that for?” I demanded. “Because He loves you, Bill.” That hit me like a ton of bricks. Here I

was, so filled with anger and hate, and she said there was someone who really loved me. ... That began for me the most agonizing period of soul-searching that I’ve ever been through. I got a New Testament and read it from cover to cover. And as I did, I was absolutely captivated by the person of Jesus of Nazareth. ... Meanwhile, Sandy introduced me to other Christian students. ... They were living life on a plane of reality that I didn’t even dream existed, and it imparted a deep meaning and joy to their lives, which I craved. ... My spiritual search went on for the next six months. ... Finally, I just came to the end of my rope and cried out to God.

I cried out all the anger and bitterness that had built up inside me, and at the same time I felt this tremendous infusion of joy. That moment changed my whole life” (“On Guard,” Chapter 2).

It was for Dr. Craig the dawning of a new day. So dramatic was the change that came to his life he has since become one of the great defenders of the Christian faith. There is, indeed, something real to Biblical Christianity. Those fundamental issues of life – our origin, our purpose, our morality and our destiny – all find their fulfillment in the fact of God’s existence and in a surrender to His authority. Far from being an “insurance policy” against

the possibility of hell, we have discovered a quality of life, peace of mind, new strength to face our bad days, and a reason for keeping on that we would have been unable to find in any other way. And, as if that were not enough, there is a heaven in our future ... and we can hardly wait!

F.Y.I.: On a personal note, I will be preaching on Sunday morning, Nov. 26, at the Loudon Church of the Nazarene, 33 Staniels Rd., Loudon (across from what used to be known as the Red Roof Inn on Route 106). The service begins at 9:30 a.m. If you have been following my by-line, it would be a pleasure to meet you!

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

Please contact Executive Editor

Brendan Berube at (603) 279-4516, ext. 111

with any questions regarding the submission process.

## Frank Paul Barber, 47

**P L Y M O U T H** — Frank Paul Barber, known to family and friends as Frankie, 47 years old, of 409 Mayhew Turnpike, Plymouth, died Nov. 9, 2017 at his home of a heart attack.

He was born March 21, 1970, the son of Pierre and Caroline Boudreau.

Frank attended Plymouth Regional High School. He played football and baseball through the years, wrestled, and was second in the state championship tournament.

Frank owned and operated Frank Barber Drywall. He loved fishing and doing things

with his two boys.

Frank was married for 24 years to Misty Char Kelley, whom he wed on May 21, 1993. She was his one and only love.

Frank and Misty had two boys, Noah Paul Barber and Kyle Edward Barber. They were his pride and joy. Frank also loved his dog, Rocky, so much.

Frank was going to have his first grandson in December. We are so sad that his grandson will not be able to get to know him.

Family members include a brother, David Holman Thompson, and wife Leonisa of Plymouth. He also

had two sisters, Elizabeth Gale Bonaccorsi and her husband Anthony of Bridgewater and Christina Marie Boudreau and husband Alfredo Torres of Plymouth. There are so many nieces and nephews and friends who loved Frank very much.

Calling hours are at St. Matthew's Church, 11 School St., Plymouth, Sunday, Nov. 19, 2017 from 2 to 3 p.m. Deacon Michael Gui will officiate. Spring burial will be held at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Rest in peace, my son, 'til we meet again. Love, Your Mom.

## Susan Smith Weidman, 74

**BRIDGEWATER** — Susan Smith Weidman, a resident of Bridgewater and former 40 year resident of Andover, Mass., passed away on Nov. 8, 2017 after a recent cancer diagnosis. Her loving family was with her at her passing.

Susan was born in Winchester, Mass. on Jan. 13, 1943, the daughter of Wilmer E. and Phyllis H. Smith. Susan grew up and attended schools in Wakefield, Mass., where she lived with her parents and her two siblings until her marriage to William K. Weidman, Jr. (known by all as Ken). In 1964, Susan and Ken moved to Andover, Mass., where they resided until they built their retirement home in Bridgewater, near her beloved Newfound Lake.

Susan is survived by her husband, Ken, of 54 years; daughter Pamela B. Plankey and her husband David of Alexandria; son William K. Weidman III (Bill) and his wife Catherine C. Davis, MD (Katie) of Boxborough, Mass.; and grandchildren Alexandra Suzanne Plankey (Ali) of Portsmouth, Alaina Evelyn Plankey of Alexandria, William K. Weidman IV (Will). Summer Lily Weidman,



Grant Phillips Weidman and Julia Laurel Weidman of Boxborough, Mass.; brother Peter H. Smith and his wife Mildred of Littleton, and sister, Pamela S. Drypolcher and her husband Gerard of Concord; niece Phyllis Wal-line of Broadlands, Va. and nephews Braden Drypolcher of Newton, Mass., Cory Smith of Anchorage, Alaska and Teegan Smith of San Diego, Calif. Also surviving Susan are her oldest and dearest childhood friends, Lillian Emerson Shulman of Jacksonville, Fla., Joan Nelson Low of Gloucester, Mass. and Barbara Holt Richards of Woolwich, Maine.

While residing in Andover, Susan was a long-term volunteer at the Andover-North Andover YMCA, teaching

swimming and synchronized swimming. Her life has been a devotion to her environment, her children, grandchildren, siblings and extended family. Susan loved quilting with her three quilting buddies, reading many books with her book club, gardening, hiking in the Whites, riding her road bike and participating in Century charity rides, kayaking on Newfound and exploring the Newfound Watershed with her Keep Tracking group.

She will be missed tremendously by family and friends.

Susan's family will appreciate any donation made in lieu of flowers to the charity of your choice, Newfound Area Nursing Association Hospice, 214 Lake St., Bristol, NH, 03222; The Humane Society of the United States, Department: Memorial Donations, 1255 23rd St, NW, Suite 450, Washington, DC 20037; or Keeping Track, Inc. PO Box 115, Richmond, VT, 05477.

Visiting hours were held at the Emmons Funeral Home 115 South Main St., Bristol, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 11, 2017. A Memorial Service will held at a later date.

## Towns

### Alexandria

Mery Ruggirello 744-5383  
sunshine\_eyes51@yahoo.com

Thank you once again, Mother Nature! Had a lovely turkey dinner last night, and now must find homes for the left-overs. Cooked enough for 15, but the dinner got cancelled due to the storm. My little sidekick was here, and put a dent in some of the turkey. She has hollow legs, I swear!

### Town

Board of Selectmen Meeting Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 6 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Conservation Commission Meeting Wednesday, Nov. 29 in the Municipal Building. Deadline for the Photo Contest for the 2018 calendar is Nov. 20.

Budget Committee Meeting Thursday, Nov. 30 at 6 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

### Alexandria United Methodist Church

Thanksgiving Worship Service Sunday, Nov. 19, beginning at 9 a.m. After the service breakfast will be served to the Sunday School, parents, grandparents and friends.

Sunday, Nov. 19 at 4 p.m. we will be gathering to finish the preparations of the Samaritan's Purses and taking them to their next destination before being sent out all over the world.

Preparations are being made for the free Thanksgiving Dinner on Thursday, Nov. 23. Dinner will be served at 1 p.m. Please make your reservation by Nov. 20 by calling AUMC at 744-8104, leave your name, telephone number and number of people in your party, even if it's just for one! Donations will be accepted, but not expected. The money received goes towards our Missions of helping others in need. Some of which are mittens, hats, underwear, socks and clothes to our local schools; Community Services, and gas cards.

### Happy 51st Anniversary wishes to Ken and Bev Hall on Nov. 18!

So goes the planning of another week! I am sure the days and weeks ahead will be filled with exciting things, places to go, people to see as well as the unexpected. Keep a smile on your face, love in your heart and safe travels wherever you may go!

### Danbury

Donna Sprague  
huntoonfarm@myfairpoint.net

### South Danbury Church

The regular Sunday worship at the South Danbury Church will be at 11 a.m. on Nov. 9, Conversation and refreshments will follow. Everyone is welcome and invited to attend.

Last reminder that this Friday, Nov. 17, you should plan to stop by the South Danbury Christian Church from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. for a Holiday Happy Hour. Warm up with a cup of mulled cider or cocoa, and an apple donut. Browse the handmade crafts, holiday items, and pies and baked goods. Learn more about the Blazing Star

Grange's new online ordering system for local farm products. Perhaps take a moment to check out the progress on the historic preservation project, as well. Then head home for the weekend with a container of homemade baked beans, chili and fresh-baked cornbread, lasagna, mac and cheese, or veggie curry – to eat right away, or freeze for later.

All proceeds will benefit the Church Preservation Fund. Donations of baked good, crafts, or holiday items will be gratefully accepted! For more information, call 491-3196 or send an email to southdanburychurch@gmail.com.

### Blazing Star Grange

The December Farmers Market will be held on Dec. 2 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. There will be two floors of locally made, crafted and grown items. Shop local and support community this season. For information, contact 768-5579. There are two vendor openings for this market.

### Groton

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

### News from your Fire Department

One of the most important responsibilities of the Hebron Fire Department is the well-being, safety, and health of our residents. Winter is approaching with cold temperatures, snow and ice increasing the safety hazards, adding an unexpected emergency to this mix can be overwhelming.

In winter, a silent hazard we may not think of in an emergency is wind chill. For example, with a 5 mph wind at 0 degrees F the temperature is actually -11, approximately thirty minutes from frostbite, up the wind to 15 mph or lower the temperature to -5 degrees and the temperature drops to between -19 to -24 degrees only 10 minutes to frostbite. Will emergency personnel be able to find you within this time span?

If you have a fire and you are not able to extinguish it easily yourself or your carbon monoxide monitor or smoke detectors go off you should evacuate your residence immediately as modern materials burning can expend high levels of carbon monoxide and cyanide (a highly toxic chemical).

Call 911 and stay on the line with them as they can relay pertinent information to the responding emergency personnel. If you need to leave your residence in an emergency and you have time be sure to wear a hat, gloves and boots along with your winter coat.

Winter brings many additional hazards to a fire scene, and can be a dangerous place for your family; for example, ice forms underfoot from the water being used to extinguish a fire. Emergency personnel are equipped and trained to deal with this and other weather related hazards.

If your vehicle is available put your family and pets, if possible, in it and drive well away from the scene, maybe to the first main intersection. This will give you a source of heat and make room for the emergency vehicles that will be arriving.

Your fire department and medical crew are

trained to help in an emergency but if they are unable to find your location precious time is lost. Even if you are well known to most of us, we have new department members and/or Mutual Aid will come from other communities for some emergencies. GPS will get them close but without a visible house number they have no way to quickly find your location.

Are your 911 numbers visible day and night from the end of your driveway or the road?

In an effort to be proactive the fire department has adopted the Red 911 Sign Project. For \$15, you can have a highly reflective sign installed by the department. We are hoping by the end of 2017, a minimum of 70 percent of town residents realize the advantage these signs offer and order theirs.

The Department thanks those of you who have already ordered your 911 Red Signs; it has already made a positive difference in the community. So far, we have had positive feedback not only from our own department members but from the Police, Power Company, UPS, FedEx and the Postal Service. 911 Sign order forms are available at the Hebron and Groton Town Offices, on the Hebron and Groton Web Sites, at both Town Clerks Offices, and at the Hebron Fire Department.

Completed order forms can be mailed to PO Box 188, Hebron, NH 03241, dropped at the Hebron Town Office between 8:30 am and noon, Monday-Friday or submitted at either the Hebron or Groton Town Clerks Office during regular business hours.

The Annual Groton Senior Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner will be held at the Town House on Saturday, Nov. 18 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. If you would like to help with preparations or donations for the dinner, please let the Town Offices know and if you would like a delivered meal, please call 744-5268. Let's make this the best annual Thanksgiving Dinner yet.

There are boxes in the hallway at the Town House for donations of non-perishable food items and winter coats, hats, mittens or scarves for Christmas Boxes. If you have donations or would be interested in packing and delivering, please contact the Town Offices. These will be delivered on Dec. 16.

### Meetings and Closures Coming Up:

Select Board meetings are scheduled for the following Tuesdays, Nov. 21, Dec. 5 and Dec. 19, at the Town House at 7 p.m.

Select Board Sessions at the Town House Tuesday, Nov. 14 and 21, at 5 p.m.

The Town Clerk/Tax Collector offices will be closed Nov. 23 – 24 for the Thanksgiving Holiday.

The Select Board Office will be closed Nov. 22 – 24 for the Thanksgiving Holiday.

The Town Clerk/Tax Collector Offices will be closed Thursday and Friday Nov. 23 and 24 for the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Warrant Articles for the March 2018 Town Meeting need to be submitted to the Select Board Office no later than Thursday, Jan. 4.

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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](mailto:accernie@hotmail.com) or visit the church Web site, [ashlandcommunitychurch.com](http://ashlandcommunitychurch.com).

We believe that you will love it at Ashland Community Church. We are a friendly, loving and caring church that studies and shares the word of our dear Lord and Savior. Our vision is to become a church that un-churched people will love to attend. Our mission is to lead people to live and love like Jesus, and to help others do the same.

Real church. Real people. Real simple.

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

## Ashland Episcopal (St. Mark's Church)

All Saints Day was celebrated on Sunday, Nov. 4. Names of friends and family who died during the past year were remembered and their names read during the service.

Do you need a ride

to a doctor's visit or for basic necessities? Transport Central serves 19 towns within our region to supply transportation for people over 60, individuals with disabilities as well as those on Medicaid, Well Sense and New Hampshire Healthy Families. Information for this wonderful benefit can be obtained by calling the Whole Village Family Resource Center at 1-855-654-3200. Transport Central also needs volunteers who are willing to drive these people to their appointments. If you enjoy meeting new people and enjoy driving, please call 1-800-654-3200.

Rev. Randy will lead the next bible study for four weeks beginning Nov. 16. It's not too late to join. Please let Randy know if you wish to participate. Subject is four gospels, Mark, Matthew, Luke and John. Sessions will be held at the Community Living Ctr., Highland St., Plymouth at 9:30 am on Thursdays (excluding Thanksgiving)

If you or you know anyone who is unable to get to church and who may need a pastoral call or visit, Maryan is in the process of putting together a list of CHS and St. Mark's parishioners who would like a home Eucharistic Visitor or pastoral call. Also in the making is a monthly large print newsletter that can be made available to members who do not have email access or can no longer read small print. Please email names to Maryan at [maryanee@msn.com](mailto:maryanee@msn.com) or call her at 548-7994.

The Holderness Community Church invites everyone to an ecumenical Thanksgiving Service on Sunday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. and to see the new renovations to their church building, including a new lift, making the church more handicapped accessible.

## Hebron Union Congregational Church

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

We gather once a month to make soup for people in our local communities. Our next “Soup Route” is in December. If you would like more information about Soup Route, would like to volunteer, or would like to receive soup from us, please contact our Church Office using the contact information below.

Saturday, Dec. 2 is church Christmas decorating day at 9 a.m. The Community Breakfast is that morning from 7:30 – 8:45 a.m. for those who want to partake. The Trustees are also meeting in the pastor's office that morning at 9 a.m., and will join us with decorating after. On Sunday, Dec. 3, we will have a Pot Luck Lunch and our next Interim Process Meeting. All are welcome to join in these meetings. You do not need to be members of the church or officers of the cabinet to participate in this process. On Wednesday, Dec. 6 at

noon, we will be hosting the first Newfound Area Churches (NAC) Advent Service and Lunch.

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

## Holy Trinity (Roman Catholic)

The Day Away Program is looking for volunteers. The heart of a volunteer is measured by the depth of the commitment to make a difference. Volunteers are needed. Will you join us? Together we can make our participants' lives brighter. For more information please contact Sandra Coleman BSN, RN at [sjrhatt@roadrunner.com](mailto:sjrhatt@roadrunner.com) or 536-6304. For more information on Day Away, visit our Web site at [www.respiteforcaregiverdayaway.wordpress.com](http://www.respiteforcaregiverdayaway.wordpress.com).

Plymouth Knights of Columbus Auction: The Plymouth Knights of Columbus Council No. 10307 annual Auction will be held on Saturday, November 18th beginning at 5 p.m. with a delicious spaghetti dinner. Through the generous donations from our local communities, the Knights have raised several thousand dollars each year to be used locally to help out those who are less fortunate.

Divorce Support Group Surviving Divorce is a support group that meets on Mondays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at St. Joseph Church in Lincoln. The program is free and refreshments are provided. You can attend as many sessions as you like.

The Bristol office will be closed for the time being. If you would like to book a Mass intention, or need to book either hall or an event, please call Sandy at 536-4700. For any other issues pertaining to the Bristol campus, please call Chris Chiasson at 724-1825, or email at [holytrinitybristol@gmail.com](mailto:holytrinitybristol@gmail.com). If you would like to speak with Fr. Leo or Deacon Mike, please call 536-4700 to set up an appointment. Thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

Online Quilt Auction To benefit Haven Pregnancy Services Auction begins on Saturday, Oct. 28 and continues through Thursday, Nov. 30. Make your bids at [www.quilt-auctionnh.com](http://www.quilt-auctionnh.com).

Reminder: IRA Distributions If you are older than 70.5 years old, it is the time of year where required minimum distri-

butions are determined for traditional IRA accounts. Please consider making a charitable distribution to Holy Trinity Parish from your traditional IRA. This will count as your required minimum distribution and is not taxable. Ask your IRA administrator and tax advisor what steps to take, because the procedures will vary and the transfer must be direct.

Unbound: Freedom in Christ Day of Retreat “Anticipating Advent with a Clean Heart” Saturday, Nov. 18, Our Lady of Guadalupe Conference Center St. Andre Bessette Parish, Sacred Heart Campus 291 Union Ave., Laconia, NH 03246, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Unbound equips you to get free, stay free, and even help a friend to come into deeper relationship with God. Come see what true freedom means. Call 524-9609 and leave a message for Jude or e-mail [AbbaHealingCenter1@gmail.com](mailto:AbbaHealingCenter1@gmail.com) for more information.

Ninth Annual Public Square Event Sponsored by the Diocese of Manchester and Catholic Medical Center Pro-Woman, Pro-Family, Pro-Life: Church Teaching on Sex and Birth Control Saturday, Nov. 18 from 8:30 a.m. – noon, NH Institute of Politics at St. Anselm College. We often hear about a “War on Women” in our society any time access to birth control or abortion is limited. Come to the 9th annual Catholics in the Public Square event and learn why Catholic teaching is authentically pro-woman and how the Church supports men and families too.

Office will be closed Friday, November 10th in observance of Veteran's Day.

### Campus Ministry

Thank you to John and Mary Bolster for a delicious monthly supper hosted by Fr. Leo for students last weekend. The next one will be Sunday, Dec. 3, at 6 p.m. in the rectory.

Delivering the Thanksgiving baskets:

Students interested in delivering baskets that PSU provides to the community on Monday, Nov. 20, should contact Kathy Tardif at 535-2673 or [km-tardif@plymouth.edu](mailto:km-tardif@plymouth.edu). This event is organized by Catholic Campus Ministry and C3: Caring Campus Coalition with the support of the Phi Beta Upsilon alumni

group and Sodexo

### Pemi Baker Lions Club

Assistance for Maria Mayne Maria Mayne is a 23 year old woman from Rumney who is battling leukemia after a 13 year remission. The Pemi-Baker Lions Club is sponsoring a bone marrow swab at the HUB at Plymouth State University on Monday, Nov. 13 from 2—4 p.m. Any one between the ages of 18- 44 are welcome to see if they might be a match for Maria . There will be another bone marrow swab at Rumney Rocks Bistro, 27 Main St., Rumney, following the one at the Hub. The restaurant is also holding a spaghetti dinner for ten dollars per person with all proceeds going to Maria's medical care for she has no insurance.

### Weekly Meetings

**Thursday, Nov. 16**  
Day Away, Simard Hall, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Boy Scout meeting, St. Matthew Hall, 6 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 17  
JCDA, St. Agnes Hall, 5 p.m.

**Saturday, Nov. 18**  
Knights of Columbus Dinner & Auction, St. Matthew Hall, 5 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 19

Faith Formation Ashland: St. Agnes Hall, 9:15 - 10:45 a.m. Bristol: Simard Hall, 10:30 a.m. - Noon CONFIRMATION: Plymouth: St. Matthew Hall, 10:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m. (including Mass) Bristol: Marian Center, 9:30 -12:15 PM (including Mass)

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

## Plymouth Episcopal (Church of the Holy Spirit)

On Sunday, Nov. 5, Church of the Holy Spirit celebrated the first service in our new sacred space at Holy Spirit Chapel in Griswold Hall. One of our Vestry members, Dick Osborne, built us a beautiful new altar. The Rev. Randy Dales, our priest in charge, had hung several of our religious hangings and transformed our parish hall into a meaningful and welcoming sacred space. From now on, our 8 a.m. service will be held at Holy Spirit Chapel in Griswold Hall. The 9:30 a.m. service will be at St. Mark's Church in Ashland.

## Move to Holy Spirit Chapel and Community Life Center

Members of the congregation have been busy moving liturgical objects and church furniture from Church of the Holy Spirit to our other Plymouth location at 263 Highland St., right across from The Whole Village. Although we are sad to leave our Main St. property, we are very excited by this new beginning for us! This is an opportunity for us to continue our worship, Christian formation, parish meetings, and community outreach in one location.

### Bible Study Book Group

Rev. Randy Dales will be leading a study group on the Four Gospels beginning on Thursday, Nov. 16 with the Gospel of Mark. On the following Thursdays, Nov. 30, Dec. 7, and Dec. 14, we will discuss each of the other Gospels. Each Gospel tells the same story but in a different way so the discussions should be very illuminating.

### Holy Spirit Quilters

The CHS quilters will meet on Friday, Nov. 17 at 10 a.m. We are working to finish several quilts to donate for the Christmas season. All are welcome to join them for the morning! If you have any questions, please contact Anne Hunnewell at [ahunne@roadrunner.com](mailto:ahunne@roadrunner.com) or Lois Grant at [lsg@comcast.net](mailto:lsg@comcast.net).

### Local Food Banks Need Donations

Local food banks are always looking for donated canned goods, and CHS has a collection basket at the church 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 at the back of the Holy Spirit Chapel. Kathy Lennox will collect all items and take them to the Food Bank weekly.

## Restoration Church, Plymouth

Greetings from Restoration Church Plymouth, located at 319 High-  
SEE CHURCHES, PAGE A14

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# Rosanne Cash comes to the stage in Plymouth

PLYMOUTH — One of Country's pre-eminent singer-songwriters, Rosanne Cash, will grace the Flying Monkey stage on Friday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Cash is known to bring maturity, sincerity, gravitas and brains to the stage as well as great musical talent. Tickets for this show start at \$69.

One of the most compelling figures in popular music comes to the Flying Monkey Performance Center's stage this month. With

a body of work encompassing country, rock, and pop influences, Rosanne Cash inherited a reverence for song and profound artistry — and an equal duty to find insights of her own.

Her remarkable body of work is noted for its emotional acuity, rich and resonant imagery, and unsparing honesty; qualities that enable her to establish a unique intimacy with her audiences. Over a three-decade career she has responded to



COURTESY

One of Country's pre-eminent singer-songwriters, **Rosanne Cash**, will grace the Flying Monkey stage on Friday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

this heritage with 15 albums of extraordinary songs that have earned a Grammy Award and nominations for 12 more, the Americana Honors and Awards' Album of the Year Award, and 21 top-40 hits, including 11 No. 1 singles.

Her new show celebrates

her latest three-Grammy-winning album "The River and the Thread" written with her longtime collaborator, producer, guitarist and husband John Leventhal. Featuring a long list of guests The River and the Thread is a kalei-

doscopic examination of the geographic, emotional, and historic landscape of the American South. The album's unique sound, which draws from country, blues, gospel, and rock, reflects the soulful mix of music that traces its history to the region.

"The soul and richness of the people and the music of the south resonates in a particular way for all of us. It's a deep connection," Cash says of the new songs.

Fans of hers, and there are many, can rejoice in a rare New Hampshire appearance where they can listen to her in person.

Tickets to see Rosanne Cash are \$69, and \$79 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).



COURTESY

The New Hampshire Master Chorale will perform "The Heart of the Singer" on Saturday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. at the First Congregational Church in Concord, and on Sunday, Nov. 19 at 4 p.m. at the Plymouth Congregational Church.

## NH Master Chorale presents music for our contemporary planetary and spiritual condition

CONCORD/PLYMOUTH — The theme of this fall's New Hampshire Master Chorale two-concert series is "The Heart of the Singer."

That's also the title of the concluding section of the concerts' centerpiece, "The Wound in the Water," a new work for chorus and chamber orchestra that laments our damaged environment, humanity's anxious and wounded psyche, and the redemptive power of music.

The work is a collaboration between the rising young Norwegian composer Kim Andre Arnesen and Welsh librettist Euan Tait, premiered just last year. That accounts for its up-to-the-moment sensibility.

The Master Chorale will perform "The Heart of the Singer" on Saturday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. at the First Congregational Church in Concord, and on Sunday, Nov. 19 at 4 p.m. at the Plymouth Congregational Church.

When he first encountered "The Wound in the Water" last spring, Master Chorale Music Director Dan Perkins was struck by its immediacy.

"The text, in particular, resonated with the general angst I was (and am) feeling about the disastrous human (social/political) and physical (pollution, global warming) condition in which we find our world," Perkins says.

His decision to perform "The Wound in the Water" turned out to be even more timely than Perkins anticipated.

"Since choosing 'The Wound in the Water' last spring," he says, "it seems to have become even more relevant, considering myriad recent environmental and social disasters — if that is the right term for mass shootings."

The text can certainly be read in a literal way. Some passages plainly allude to climate change: "What now are the seasons? Where will we go to be at home as the ground melts under our feet?" Others mourn the "poisoned" environment, damaged by humankind's headlong pursuit of Mammon — the drive for material gain, the inborn desire to possess "what we think we want."

Still other passages paint pictures of exiles

set adrift on a terrifying sea. They might well be the desperate refugees from current headlines who flee from war-torn Syria, or the persecuted Rohingya Muslims pouring out of Myanmar. The chorus sings of "the strangers who came to us

SEE CHORALE, PAGE A14

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**ARLO GUTHRIE** American Folk Icon The Re:Generation Tour With his children Abe & Sarah Lee Guthrie Thursday, November 16

**ROSANNE CASH** GRAMMY-Winning Country Singer-Songwriter Friday, November 17

**BELA FLECK & ABIGAIL WASHBURN** GRAMMY-Winning Banjo Extraordinaires Sunday, November 19



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## Edward Jones: Financial Focus

How Can You Share Your Financial "Abundance" With Your Family?

Thanksgiving is almost here. Ideally, this day should be about more than football and the imminent arrival of Black Friday mega-sales. After all, the spirit of the holiday invites us to be grateful for what we have and for the presence of our loved ones.

But it's important to look beyond just one day in November if you want your family to take part in your "abundance." If you want to ensure your financial resources eventually are shared in the way you envision, you will need to follow a detailed action plan, including these steps:

Identify your assets. If you haven't done so already, it's a good idea to take an inventory of all your financial assets — your retirement accounts (401(k) and IRA), other investments, life insurance, real estate, collectibles and other items. Once you know exactly what you have, you can determine how you would like these assets distributed among your loved ones.

Get professional help. To ensure your assets go to the right people, you will need to create some legal documents, such as a will and a living trust. The depth and complexity of these instruments will depend a great deal on your individual circumstances, but in any case, you certainly will need to consult with a legal professional because estate planning is not a "do-it-yourself" endeavor. You may also need to work with a tax professional and your financial advisor, as taxes and investments are key components of the legacy you hope to leave.

Protect your financial independence. If your own financial resources were to become endan-

gered, you clearly would have less to share with your loved ones, and if your financial independence were jeopardized, the result might be even worse — your adult children might be forced to use their own resources to help support you. Consequently, you will need to protect yourself, and your financial assets, in several ways. For one thing, you may want to work with your legal professional to create a power of attorney, which would enable someone — possibly a grown child — to make financial decisions for you, should you become incapacitated. Also, you may want to guard yourself against the devastating costs of long-term care, such as an extended nursing home stay. Medicare typically pays very little of these expenses, but a financial advisor may be able to suggest techniques or products that can help.

Communicate your wishes. Once you have all your plans in place, you'll want to communicate them to your loved ones. By doing so, you'll be sparing your loved ones from unpleasant surprises when it's time to settle your estate. And, second, by making your plans and wishes known to your family well in advance of when any action needs to be taken, you'll prepare your loved ones for the roles you wish them to assume, such as taking on power of attorney, serving as executor of your estate, and so on. And you'll also want to make sure your family is acquainted with the legal, tax and financial professionals you've chosen to help you with your estate plans.

Thanksgiving comes just once a year. Taking the steps described here can help ensure your family will share in your financial abundance as you intended.

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.



**Eric Tierno**  
Financial Advisor  
(603)-293-0055  
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**Kathy Markiewicz, AAMS®**  
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**Jacqueline Taylor**  
Financial Advisor  
(603) 279-3161  
Meredith, NH



**Mike Bodnar**  
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# Bela Fleck and Abigail Washburn take the stage in Plymouth

PLYMOUTH — Bela Fleck and Abigail Washburn, the ‘unofficial first family of banjo (NPR)’ are bringing their dynamic show to The Flying Monkey stage on Sunday, Nov. 19 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for this show start at \$55.

Together, Fleck and Washburn employ the rare 3-finger and clawhammer banjo duet to create an explosion of musical white heat.

Both widely credited for revitalizing and revolutionizing the banjo, Fleck and Washburn decided they were ready to bring that musical fire to a new album.

“We didn’t want any other instruments on there, because we’re into this idea that we’re banjo players, and that should be enough,” says Béla. “Sometimes when you add other instruments, you take away from the ability of the banjo to show all its colors, which are actually quite beautiful.”

The opening song, “Railroad,” Washburn’s favorite as a little girl, was something her mother would sing to her.

“Béla heard me singing this trippy version to Juno and said ‘You’re on to something there,’” says Washburn.

The duo learned “Pretty Polly” from the



Bela Fleck and Abigail Washburn, the ‘unofficial first family of banjo (NPR)’ are bringing their dynamic show to The Flying Monkey stage on Sunday, Nov. 19 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for this show start at \$55.

recordings of another husband and wife team in music, EC and Orna Ball. The Victorian murder ballad is answer by Washburn’s heavy, driving “Shotgun Blues,” played on the cello banjo.

She adds, “In almost all murder ballads in Appalachian music, it’s the woman that dies at the hands of some nasty misguided male. I take the reins in this song and seek retribution for all the ladies.”

In 2012, after attending Doc Watson’s funeral, Washburn began performing “And Am I Born to Die,” a sacred harp piece recorded by Watson.

“Doc is one of the

main reasons I play the banjo and sing American old-time music,” says Washburn.

A fifteen-time Grammy winner, Béla has devoted time away from his genre-busting ensemble Béla Fleck and the Flecktones to a staggeringly broad array of musical experiments, from writing a concerto for the Nashville Symphony to exploring the banjo’s African roots to jazz duos with Chick Corea, while Washburn has drawn critical acclaim for her solo albums, done fascinating work in folk musical diplomacy in China, presented an original theatrical production, contributed to singu-

lar side groups Uncle Earl and The Wu-Force and become quite a live draw in her own right.

“I’m a big fan of Abby’s playing,” adds Fleck. “I do a lot of heady music. When I play with Abby, there’s an opportunity for me to make music that hits you in a different place emotionally. That’s one of her gifts, is a pure connection to the listener, taking simpler ideas and imbuing them with a lot of personality and a point of view.”

“I come from the old-time world,” says Washburn, “which is more about communally trancing-out on old fiddle and banjo

tunes. It has very little to do with soloing or anything technical or virtuosic. So for me to try to learn Béla’s music has been a big challenge, but a wonderful one. Although I’m a very different type of player, I feel very lucky that he’s a musical mentor to me. It’s a beautiful part of our connection.”

Tickets to see Bela Fleck & Abigail Washburn are \$55, and \$65 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).

## Local art pop-up shop

PLYMOUTH — More than 20 local artists and musicians are coming together for the Second Annual Local Art Pop-up Shop. This year you will find us at 75 Main St. in The Underdog Event Space and Blissful Lotus Yoga Studio. The Local Art Pop-up Shop is being held to help raise money and awareness for Voices against Violence as well as to promote local art and community. The shop will be open from Nov. 17-19, and again on Black Friday, Nov. 24 and Small Business Saturday, Nov. 25, from

10 a.m. until 6 p.m. each day.

There will be a full raffle table of raffle items and all proceeds will benefit Voices against Violence. There will also be items for sale where 100 percent of the proceeds will go to Voices against Violence.

With 20 artists participating you will have a huge variety of gift items to purchase for the holidays, including art, prints, metal sculptures, jewelry, local photography, signs, cards, magnets, soaps and lotions, drawings, pottery, lamps and home goods, painted furniture, Batik art and much more!

Listen to live music while you shop starting Friday on opening day Holly Furlone will be playing from 3 p.m. until closing! Saturday join us and listen to Luke Enlow at noon

and White/Steer from 3-6 p.m. Come in for a relaxing Sunday and enjoy the music of Jim Tyrell at 11 a.m. and Erika Cushing at 3 p.m. We will have Camouflage Torso playing on Black Friday at 2 p.m. and Leah Cordero starting the day off at 10 a.m., then Holly Furlone at 3 p.m. on Small Business Saturday.

Join in with your community and stop by for holiday shopping, to support local artists, and help raise awareness and money to give back to our local Voices against Violence office. A huge thank you to all who have donated for the raffle, to Chuck Buhrman who has donated the Underdog Event Space and to Donna at Blissful Lotus Yoga for opening up her space to include even more artists, all the volunteers and artists—see you there!



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**Time:** 11am-1pm

**Cost:** \$25 per person, or \$45 for a pair.

**Who:** ages 6 and up—Adult

**Where:** Holderness Town Hall

More info, call 968-3700 or visit [www.holderness-nh.gov](http://www.holderness-nh.gov)

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# Sondheim's "Merrily We Roll Along" at Plymouth State Asks, "What's the Cost of Success?"

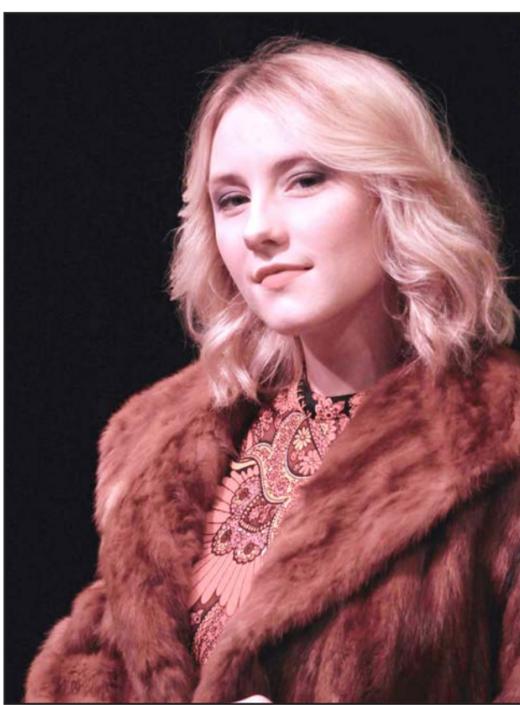
PLYMOUTH — The Department of Music, Theatre, and Dance at Plymouth State University presents Stephen Sondheim's "Merrily We Roll Along" Nov. 16-19. This innovative, engaging musical goes back in time to reveal what is sacrificed in order to achieve success.

"Merrily We Roll Along" is not like typical musicals. The storyline moves backwards, investigating the past. At the start of the musical, we meet Frank Shepard, a wealthy movie producer at the top of his game who has very few friends. In seeing this very powerful man, we want to know how he became the person he is today, amazingly

successful but, also, so very lonely.

Elizabeth Daily, the show's director, observes, "Tension is created by the choices Frank makes about his career and how to manage his personal relationships. As we view his older self, we see a successful man who has climbed to the top, but destroyed many of his personal relationships along the way. Franks realizes that he has said 'yes' many times when he should have said 'no.'"

Through storytelling that moves backwards in time, the audience is allowed to see the outcome of Shepard's actions and how they affected his friendships and relationships before they see what he



Sarah Kelly portraying Frank's wife, Gussie, in Stephen Sondheim's "Merrily We Roll Along."

did to achieve such results. This technique, which in essence is a perpetual flashback, allows theatregoers to look back at their own lives and to consider the choices they have made for themselves. It invokes a "what if?" question, which inspires each of us to examine how choices we've made in our individual lives, whether big or small, have brought us to where we are today. At the same time, we wonder what might have happened if we had chosen something different.

When asked why she thought "Merrily We Roll Along" is interesting to audiences today, Daily responded, "Life does not always give us clear-cut choices, and fulfillment in our lives can be difficult to define and achieve, but the message is that as human beings, we are doing the best we can. We can relate by our need to make sense of our own career and relationship choices; we don't always real-

ize in the moment how our actions and words will affect our relationships in the future."

"Merrily We Roll Along" is directed by PSU Professor Elizabeth Daily, choreographed by PSU Director of Dance Amanda Whitworth, and produced by PSU Director of Theatre Paul Mroczka. Music for the performance is directed by PSU alumnus Andrew Morrissey '09. The performance will take place in the Studio Theatre of the Silver Center for the Arts building located at 114 Main St., Plymouth. There are performances November 16-18 at 7 p.m. with \$18 tickets for adults and \$12 tickets for seniors and youth. There are also matinee shows November 17-18 at 1 p.m. where all tickets are \$8. Tickets can be bought online at <https://www.plymouth.edu/silver-center/season-events/music-theatre-dance/psu-theatre-merrily-we-roll-along/> or by calling 535-2787.

## "Mark Hewitt: Advancing Tradition" to open Nov. 3 at Holderness School

HOLDERNESS — Created through traditional methods, Mark Hewitt's clay pieces reflect years of study with a variety of master potters as well as influences of his home in North Carolina. From small rectangular plates to colossal curved vessels, Hewitt utilizes local clays and glaze materials to make both functional and decorative pieces, all of which are finished in wood-fired kilns that he built himself. One kiln, which he fires only three times per year, holds 1,000 to 1,500 pieces and requires six cords of wood over a three-day period to raise the temperature to 2,400 degrees.

"It's a spiritual place," he shares in one of his videos, standing in the cavernous room with pots stacked all around him, "a place of fire and birth and creation."

It is a selection of these pieces, on loan from the Pucker Gallery in Boston, that will be on display in the Edwards Art Gallery at Holderness School in November and December.

Director of the Edwards Art Gallery Franz Nicolay reflects, "Mark Hewitt: Advancing Tradition" is an exhibition of pottery steeped in the folk traditions of both England and the south-



A piece created by Mark Hewitt on display in a new exhibit at the Holderness School.

eastern United States, yet Hewitt brings a contemporary aesthetic to the mix, both in terms of the combinations of forms he often joins together, and in the surface decorations he chooses to enhance those forms."

As the son and grandson of two directors of Spode, a manufacturer of fine china, Hewitt was drawn early on to the craft of pottery. In his native England, he was an apprentice to potter Michael Cardew, and later in Connecticut to Todd Piker. In 1983, he moved to Pittsboro, N.C. with his wife, where he built his studio and the large wood kiln.

In addition to using local clays and glaze materials, Hewitt adds

bits of colored glass to create magnificent pots ranging in size from over four feet to just a few inches.

"The time-honored wood-fired, salt-glazed methods he embraces bring an unpredictable, vital flair to the finished pieces," explains Franz. "In addition, Hewitt's colossal range of scale is distinctive in contemporary pottery."

Hewitt was featured on the "Origins" episode of the PBS television series "Craft in America" in 2009, and with Nancy Sweezy, he co-curated and wrote an accompanying book for the 2005 exhibition "The Potter's Eye: Art and Tradition in North Carolina Pottery" at the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh. He is the current president of the North Carolina Pottery Center in Seagrove, and his works are included in numerous museum collections including the Philadelphia Museum of Art, and the Renwick Gallery of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

Hewitt's dedication to the craft of pottery extends far beyond his own practice.

As explained in a catalogue produced by the Pucker Gallery, "Mark's approach to regionalism—his building of a culture of support for pottery with kiln openings, his

SEE HEWITT, PAGE A14

**Holiday Bazaar**

Saturday, Nov. 18  
9:00 - 2:00

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# THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Ashland	11 Ames Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$120,000	Marvin P. and Hilary J. Keniston	Kimberly A. Boyland
Ashland	130 Main St.	Bank	\$187,533	Northway Bank	Maurice P. Guyotte
Bridgewater	167 Cottage City Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$1,160,000	Bruce W. Smith	Richard B. Kirby
Bristol	35 Bristol Hill Rd.	Mobile Home	\$70,000	Wayne E. Gray	Debbie Knecht
Bristol	45 Swiss View Dr.	Single-Family Residential	\$128,533	Gretchen Deangelo (through Hoffman Fiscal Trust)	Matthew M. Lydon and Deidre Kirby-Lydon
Campton	17 Overlook Rd., Unit 4	Condominium	\$98,000	Nicholas H. and Susan H. Preston	Wesley H. Preston
Campton	103 Pegwood Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$142,533	George A. and Nancy Kenna	Erin M. and Mark W. Waldron
Campton	19 Round Top Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$263,533	Timothy L. and Pamela D. White	Nicholas A. Leazer
Campton	34 Weetamoo Trail, Unit 13	Condominium	\$80,000	Pamela Grace	Peter and Kerri A. Antonuccio
Dorchester	1578 NH Route 118	Single-Family Residence	\$425,000	Lucille E. Andrews	Richard K. and Melanie A. Sala
Ellsworth	44 Doetown Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$126,533	Ruth White	Daniel Grant
Groton	249 River Rd.	Acc. Land Imp.	\$23,000	Isaac J. Dewar	Stephen Sullivan
Groton	N/A	N/A	\$1,778,333	Timbervest Partners NH	Nature Conservancy
Holderness	79 NH Route 113	Single-Family Residence	\$590,000	Squam Lake LLC	Dana C. Onneally and Kelly S. Lueth
Holderness	467 US Route 3	Single-Family Residence	\$1,440,000	Robert and Sara Rothschild	Roderick Macleish and Celia L. Woolverton
New Hampton	NH Route 104	Farm/Forest	\$72,533	Michael F. and Brandy V. Sharp	Peter L. and Melissa F. Reid
Plymouth	Tenney Mountain Highway	N/A	\$570,000	Cornelia S. Harris	Lawrence H. Talbot
Rumney	231 E. Rumney Rd.	Mobile Home	\$71,000	Bank of America NA	David W. and Lynn A. Skarin
Thornton	54 Banjo Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$190,000	Douglas T. and June P. Wilson	Samuel A. Segal
Thornton	Jack O'lantern Resort Condos, Unit 1-38	Condominium	\$140,000	Daniel K. Chick	Gary Kearney
Thornton	3260 US Route 3	Single-Family Residence	\$160,000	Joann and Kevin Marter	JFF&SWF LLC
Thornton	78 Upper Mad River Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$369,000	Rebecca A. Noonan RET and Rebecca A. Rogers	Paul J. and Stanley L. Brochu
Warren	137 Lake Tarleton Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$132,533	Kathryn E. Geremia	Corey D. Smith and Sarah P. Macdonald
Warren	340 Swain Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$79,933	MTGLQ Investors LP	Ryan and Stacie Mosher
Wentworth	E. Side Road	Residential Open Land	\$18,000	Michael T. Dow (for Robert Edward Dow Estate)	Paul and David Hunchard
Wentworth	E. Side Road	N/A	\$150,000	Kae Page	Adam J. Patten

## ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

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

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

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

# MARK ON THE MARKETS

## Black swans



BY MARK PATTERSON

I suppose we have all heard the phrase "black swan event," which is a metaphor to describe an event that comes as

a surprise and has a major effect. Black Swan is derived from the Latin expression coined in the 16th Century when the thinking was that there were no black swans, only white. But in 1697 Dutch explorers first saw a black swan in western Australia. The sighting opened the door to the theories of statistical outliers happening when it was thought they could not. We tend to remember black Swan events

as surprises that are typically negative such as the attacks on the World Trade Center's twin towers in 2001. While this is certainly a black swan event, so is the discovery of the Internet which I think, most people would perceive as very positive.

So, how does all this relate to the management of your assets and investments? You cannot manage or should not manage for black Swan events, but your

portfolio of investments should be managed per modern portfolio theory.

Harry Markowitz wrote an essay in 1952 on modern portfolio theory. Markowitz, an economist, wrote about mean-variance analysis. These phrases are straight out of the statistics textbook and I'm sure many of you are familiar with. But it is how they are applied regarding your investment portfolio what

makes them significant and extremely relevant. In the event of a black swan event you will likely see world debt and equity markets react in an extreme manner. In 1987, black Monday saw the Dow Jones industrials lose significant amounts of value. Those who were using margin or sold near the bottom did not recover. But if you remember the bell curve, as things move away from the statistical mean or average they will in fact revert to the average.

Markowitz believed having a variety of non-correlated assets you would enhance the yield of your portfolio and reduce the risk. This is very true today if you can obtain real asset diversification.

Unfortunately, what I see all too often, are mutual funds with different names which would you lead you to believe that they are diversified but often have very similar holdings in very similar asset classes. I personally have not seen an occa-

sion where one family of mutual funds can provide true asset diversification.

In a truly diversified asset mix, not all your investments will be doing great at the same time and conversely, they will not all do poorly at the same. Bull markets in equities often give us a false sense of security and tend to make us chase the winners and shun the laggards. Things change and go through their various cycles. Rebalancing a diverse portfolio is necessary otherwise you no longer have properly diversified asset mix. Risk and your portfolios objective will also determine the asset mix. Is growth your objective? Income? Capital preservation? All these objectives can be managed in a properly diversified mix of low fee, high value investments.

Mark Patterson is an advisor with MHP asset management and can be reached at 447-1979 or [Mark@MHP-asset.com](mailto:Mark@MHP-asset.com).

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## Veterans

FROM PAGE A1

Veterans Day Remarks from the National VFW headquarters.

As tributes came to a close, VFW Post 10640's Firing Detail presented a gun salute before the trumpet solo of "Taps" was performed by Newfound Regional High School senior James Sokol rang out across the town square. Graduating this June, this was Sokol's last Veterans Day performance and Preble took a moment to publicly thank him for his contributions to their ceremonies over the past several years.

In their program, Post 10640 also took

the opportunity to include some historic facts about the origins of Veterans Day for everyone to take home and consider.

On June 28, 1919, the First World War was officially declared to be over as a result of the signing of the Treaty of Versailles. It was at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month that the Armistice Day proclamation was finally signed however, forever marking Nov. 11 as a special day of remembrance.

In November of 1919, President Woodrow Wilson wrote in his proclamation, "To us in America, the reflections of Armistice Day

will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service and with gratitude of victory, both because of the thing from which it has freed us and because of the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the councils of the nation."

Through the suggestion of U.S. Rep. Edward Rees of Kansas, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed a bill in 1954 to change the name of the national holiday from Armistice Day to Veterans Day, honoring all who have served their country.

## Ceremony

FROM PAGE A3

her school, I'm glad it wasn't me," he said.

While there are days he might not want to get up for class, those days "pale in comparison" to the bullet riddled walls of that school and he was grateful for what veterans have provided for he and his fellow students.

"Thanks to you, I feel safe here. Thank you for your courage and your service," said Flynn.

The Pledge of Allegiance this year was led by Air Force Veteran Donald Baldinelli, Sergeant-at-arms for the NHVH Resident Council, while the National Anthem was performed by Patriot Brass Ensemble. Rev. Joseph DiChiaro, U.S.

Air Force (Ret.) delivered both the invocation and benediction for the ceremony.

Among the other dignitaries on hand that day were Executive Councilors Joe Kenney and Andru Volinsky, several representatives from NHVH's board of directors, the N.H. Veterans Council and more.

## STEM

FROM PAGE A3

the skills they need to become attractive to employers, so they will be able to compete and succeed in the job market and reach their full potential.

Local New Hampshire companies have often complained that the high school graduates that apply for jobs are lacking the skills they need for success in the field. According to the US Bureau of Labor Statistics, more than 10 percent of US jobs require some type of degree in a STEM field. These jobs pay close to double the US average. By offering Circle girls new opportunities to explore STEM, they can rise above their family's current low-income status and be guaranteed a job that pays a living wage.

As the Circle Program creates plans for its camp and mentoring programs in 2018, new activities and STEM curriculum will take an interdisciplinary approach to design/pattern recognition, astronomy and the study of nature. Simple and fun 45-minute lab experiments will introduce a variety of new concepts in these areas while aligning with the Common Core and Next Generation Science Standards. Most of the labs will take place during Circle Camp when there is concentrated time for the counselors to work with the girls, however, during the school year, the staff and mentors will follow up with the girls during educational field trips and workshops.

New activities will include several collaborations with the Squam Lakes Science Center. The girls and teens will learn more about nocturnal animals, predators, field and forest ecology and osprey tracking. The girls will also take a trip to Plymouth State University's

Mark Sylvestre Planetarium to enhance their study of the stars and constellations during camp. Design concepts will include recognition of repetitive patterns in nature, and opportunities to create visual designs or design a personal fashion statement. In each STEM field studied, girls will consider careers that align with these concepts.

The Circle Program is a non-profit organization with a mission to provide girls from low income families with new opportunities to develop the skills, courage and confidence they need to handle the challenges in their lives. Circle does this by offering girls a unique combination of adult and peer support delivered through residential summer camp and year-round mentoring programs. Currently, over 90 Circle Girls and Circle Teens are participating in the program and they come from 32 towns in central and northern New Hampshire including the Greater Concord, Plymouth and Laconia areas. The girls are referred to the Circle Pro-

gram by teachers and guidance counselors as they enter the fifth grade. Once enrolled, the girl can remain in the Circle Program until she graduates from high school.

With renewed support from Lincoln Financial Foundation, the Circle Program can offer girls curriculum that delivers the greatest possible depth of service so they can learn how to thrive. As they employ mathematical reasoning and abstract, improve their writing and communication skills, consider ethics as they make decisions, and refine their approach to precision and detail, they will learn the life skills they need to succeed while increasing their social, emotional and cultural competencies.

The Lincoln Financial Foundation, established in 1962, is a non-profit organization formed and supported by Lincoln Financial Group. Under the Foundation guidelines, grants are made in the areas of arts, education, human services and economic/workforce development.

## Chief

FROM PAGE A1

dangers like needles on the streets rather than promoting the town's friendly nature.

Lewis resigned after selectmen placed him on a month-long administrative leave, and the town is looking for a police chief who is "committed to continue, strengthen and find new ways for the department to be involved in the community."

The recruitment package touts Bristol and the Newfound Area as place with civic pride, recreational opportunities, and "an urban feel" where the police are "actively engaged with the school district in order to continue building a positive relationship with students and community members."

The new chief is charged with updating administrative rules and procedures, "serving as a voice of calm and reason that is open-minded and can methodically earn the trust and respect" of the staff, and serve as a role model to senior staff members, teaching them how to lead their subordinates.

Other traits include

"being a good listener to community concerns about the issues it faces, and being an open-minded, creative and collaborative problem-solver willing to leverage partnerships with outside agencies and dedicated community volunteers."

The chief also must provide "more transparency into how the department operates and serves the community through increased press and public availability, providing data on daily activities, and being more open and inviting as a municipal department."

A major task facing the new chief will be preparing for the department's transition into a renovated building. Selectmen hope voters at town meeting will approve a plan to convert the Bristol Municipal Building, which currently houses both the police department and the town offices, into a police station, while building a new town hall for municipal offices.

The new chief also must be a "working chief that can be the second or third backup when patrol staff members are tied up on calls."

Yet the chief will have budgetary and su-

pervisory responsibilities while serving "as primary representative of the Department with civic organizations, public interest groups, elected representatives, schools, etc."

Personal traits sought include being a "team player" able to maintain an effective working relationship with the staff, having a "strong participatory management style," and being "an excellent communicator, effective listener, able to communicate effectively with culturally diverse employees, community organizations and individual citizens."

The summary states, "We are looking for an individual who is interested [in] providing a high level of professionalism, dedication to community relations, and the experience and ability to mentor department staff while still maintaining a presence in day-to-day operations."

The recruitment schedule calls for a review of the applications on Dec. 4, with interviews to be scheduled shortly thereafter. Selectmen hope to have a new police chief in place by the first of the year.

## SALT

FROM PAGE A1

to assist the Bristol Community Services Food Pantry.

Athletic Director, Peter Cofran, Advisor to SALT, was very pleased with their ideas and co-chair Kasey Basford, headed up the efforts. He

commented, "With all the the discussions in the world about the military I am very proud of SALT for their decision to support the New Hampshire Veterans Home. Many of them have had relatives serve our country and with Veterans Day soon, it showed to me that they understand the import-

ant values of the United States."

The admission fee was \$5 or \$4 and a canned good. The final totals showed a donation of over \$400 to the New Hampshire Veterans Home and more than 50 pounds of canned goods donated to the local food pantry.

## Almost, Maine

FROM PAGE A2

can Farmer, Emma Lagueux, Deanna Martin, Madison Martin, Mason Martin, Decoda McGee, Adam Nelson, Makayla Pixley, Ethan Pruett,

Vicki Roman, and Mikayla Royea.

The show will run on Friday, Nov. 17 and Saturday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$7 for adults. Refreshments will be available and all pro-

ceeds will benefit the senior class.

Please be aware that "Almost, Maine" is a romantic comedy, and some may find the material too mature for younger audience members.



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## CADY

FROM PAGE A4

next high. Lock your alcohol and medicine cabinets. Set strict limits and enforce them. Reach out to support groups with concerns. Addressing your suspicions early, as uncomfortable as it may feel, may save your child's life.

Are you tempted to look the other way? A group of young people in recovery from heroin said they wish their parents had more con-

sequences when they were younger.

One said, "My parents never said anything, so I didn't think it was a problem."

Another said, "My relatives would just laugh when we got drunk as teenagers at family gatherings." Ignoring or encouraging your teen to drink, smoke pot or use other drugs can have grave consequences on your child's brain development and ability to be healthy, successful adults.

As you answered the above questions, please remember the difference you make in your child's life! Visit Communities for Alcohol- and Drug-Free Youth Web site, [www.cadyinc.org](http://www.cadyinc.org), for more information on ways to help your child stay drug and alcohol free. If you or someone you know struggles with addiction or substance use, call the NH State-wide Addiction Crisis Line at 1-844-711-HELP (4357). It is never too late to get help.

## Churches

FROM PAGE A7

land St., 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

10 a.m.-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 handicap accessible on the east entrance.

## Hewitt

FROM PAGE A11

connections with area academic institutions and museums, and his training of young apprentices—provides a model that has rippled out from Pittsboro, through North Carolina and beyond."

In 2015, Hewitt received a grant for \$50,000 from the United

States Artists. While he used some money to repair his kiln, he also set aside some of the grant so that he could provide low-interest loans to his apprentices when they start their own practices.

Holderness School's exhibit of Hewitt's pottery will be open to the public on Friday, Nov. 3. The exhibit will close on Wednesday, Dec. 13,

and will also be closed during the school's vacation from Nov. 19-27.

Gallery hours: Monday, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Wednesday and Saturdays, 9 a.m. - noon

For more information about the exhibit, contact Franz Nicolay at 630-2238 or [fnicolay@holderness.org](mailto:fnicolay@holderness.org).

## Chorale

FROM PAGE A9

guessing, full of troubled beliefs," only to meet the "unexpected hiss" of hate and rejection. They too are called "victims of mammon."

But at the same time, "The Wound in the Water" is a more abstract and universal metaphor. The polluted seas stand for wounded human souls, "the Mind's Ocean" in the depths of which lurks the monstrous creature Mammon, whose bellow "tears the waters and leaves them wounded, poisoned."

In this less literal reading, we are all refugees exiled from our souls' home and tossed on an "endless sea" of anxiety and unwholesome desire.

But where is that home from which 21st-century humans are exiled? "The Wound in the Water" points to it in a concluding section called "The heart of the singer" – the phrase

Perkins has chosen as the theme of the entire concert. That longed-for home is located in the shared desire of connection, of love and empathy for our fellow human travelers in a broken world.

Music is the grand metaphor for that yearned-for connection, the piece tells us – and specifically the experience of a shared song: "...We know we are helplessly singing," the lyrics say, "and seeking whatever in us we cannot stop, the song ceaseless, leaping, our utter yes."

Perkins hopes audiences will hear "The Wound in the Water" in this metaphorical way, not as merely topical.

"I prefer to allow the entire piece to serve as an acknowledgement, a call to action and, as the composer notes, 'a journey towards healing,'" he says.

Arnesen's musical setting of the troubling themes of "The Wound in the Water" is unex-

pectedly lush and lyrical. Perkins says he's "drawn to the accessibility and direct beauty of his harmonic language. Considering the darkness of the text, I think the musical language helps to balance the experience for both singers and the audience."

Also on the program are uplifting movements from "Sunrise Mass" for chorus and strings by Ola Gjeilo, another contemporary Norwegian composer; and "Cells Planets," a playful a cappella song about the unity of the universe, from the microscopic to the cosmic, by Erika Lloyd, in a bubbly arrangement by Vince Peterson known from a recording by the singing group Chanticleer.

Tickets are available at [nhmasterchorale.org](http://nhmasterchorale.org) and at the door for \$30, or \$25 for seniors and \$15 apiece for groups of 10 or more. Admission is free for undergraduates and students from kindergarten through high school.



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# Newfound Landing Sports

Section **B**  
Thursday,  
November 16, 2017

## LeTourneau named Division III Player of the Year

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

REGION — Field hockey All-State teams were announced last week and a pair of local athletes earned top honors in their divisions.

Kingswood senior Meghan Lapar earned the Division II Defensive Player of the Year honors and Newfound senior Hayleigh LeTourneau was named the Division III Player of the Year.

For Division II First Team All-State, Lapar was joined by senior teammate Sofia Marshall as well as a pair of Kennebec Eagles and Plymouth Bobcats. Paige Hill and Alexa Gutowski were the two Eagles named to the First team and Jackie Gaumer and Tristan Keller were the honorees from the Bobcats.

Joining the six local girls on the Division II First Team were Sara

Krslovic of Con-Val, Lindsey Stagg and Sydney Socha of Derryfield, Ali Larochelle and Jessica Edmonds of Goffstown, Hannah Curtis and Diana Schwarz of Hanover, Sofia Barassi of Hollis-Brookline, Leah Mayes and Emily Hunnewell of Lebanon, Kyle Warren and Chloe Rattée of Merrimack Valley, Lauren Dishong and Jenna D'Angelis of Milford, Laura Dreher of Oyster River, Ellie Hunkins and Kayleigh Vogel of Portsmouth, Amy Eacho and Emma Toto of Sanborn, McKenzie Robinson, Erin McCool an Abby Cranney of Souhegan, Cat Torr and Julia Jones of St. Thomas and Mary Johnson an Kate Blaisdell of Windham. Blaisdell was named Offensive Player of the Year for Division II.

Kennett's Natalie Perry, Kingswood's Sarah



Hayleigh LeTourneau was named Division III Player of the Year.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

Bean and Plymouth's Kelsey Johnston were all named to Division II Second Team.

Also earning Second Team honors were Taylor Jarest of Con-Val, Tori Sipes of Derryfield, Alexa Minnich of Goffstown, Jasmine Lou of Hanover, Jacqueline

Hale and Meghan Hill of Hollis-Brookline, Katie Berthasavage of Lebanon, Meg Dougherty of Merrimack Valley, Caroline Boudreau of Milford, Ellie Cavanaugh of Oyster River, Tory Liebel of Portsmouth, Alexandra Gannon of Sanborn, Brigid Casey of Souhegan, Emma Connor of St. Thomas and Ryane Farrell of Windham.

Jean Essex of Hanover was named the Division II Coach of the Year.

Letourneau was joined on the Division III First Team by freshman teammate Jasmine Peterson.

Also joining them on the First Team were Alyson Blanchette and Emily Picard of Berlin, Lauren Roy of Bishop Brady, Dillon Hicks of Bow, Rachel Ricard of Conant, Ryley Haskins of Franklin, Kellie Ryan and Nicole Berube of Gilfor, Amelia Thomas and Chloe Wood of Hopkinton, Olivia Fatcheric of John Stark, Marissa Pickman of Kearsarge, Devon Mello of Lebanon,

Jordyn Babin of Mascenic, Abby Duhaime of Mascoma Valley, Bri Broderick and Jenn Rowan of Monadnock, Kennedy Pysz and Kendall Hamilton of Newport, Alyssa Janak and Abbey Bevens of Pelham, Kelly Wagner of Pembroke, Tess Whitney and Elyse Scott of Stevens, Payton Giles of White Mountains and Makenzie Snow and Cailey Clogston of Winnisquam. Whitney was named the Division III Goalie of the Year.

Julianne Marchand of Newfound earned Second Team honors.

Joining her on Second Team were Jenah Arsenault of Berlin, Abby Tremblay of Bishop Brady, Courtney Baer and Brianna Mullen of Bow, Mariah Chamberlain of Conant, Emma LaPierre of Franklin, Jillian Lachapelle of Gilford, Carley Kanter of Hopkinton, Elizabeth Aubin and Melina Jackson of John Stark, Chase Lennon and Jordan Polard of Kearsarge, Sierra

Keets of Laconia, Katrien Dexter and Emily Daine of Littleton, Emma Knisley and Sydney Letters of Mascenic, Katie Pushee and Alyssa Hammond of Mascoma, Hannah LaBarre of Monadnock, Hailey Perry of Newport, Jessica Slaton of Pelham, Ciera Clark and Taylor Monterio of Pembroke, Emily Mudge of Stevens, Emily McCusker and Aviara Challinor of White Mountains and Riley Toupin of Winnisquam.

Dennis Pelletier of John Stark was named the Division III Coach of the Year.

LeTourneau and Lapar were both also named to the New Hampshire Twin State field hockey team, which will play against Vermont next year. Also playing on the New Hampshire team are Taryn MacKinnon and Tori Rothwell of Timberlane, Erin McCool and McKenzie Robinson of Souhegan, Emma Toto of Sanborn, Maeve McPhail and Chase Vanini of Londonderry, Brianna Petrucci of Exeter, Hannah Curtis of Hanover, Ali Larochelle of Goffstown, Carly Young and Whitney O'Brien of Pinkerton, Makenzie Snow of Winnisquam, Isobel Sargent and Courtney Ingham of Winnacunnet, Maggie Cahoon of Keene, Bri Broderick of Monadnock, Kendall Hamilton of Newport, Tess Whitney of Stevens and Allixon Duranceau of Dover.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or [josh@salmonpress.news](mailto:josh@salmonpress.news).

## Newfound hands out fall sports award

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

BRISTOL — The Newfound fall sports awards officially wrapped up the season last week.

For the cross country boys, Ashlar Dotson was presented the Bears Booster Club Student Athlete Award, while Joe Montgomery won the Respect Award and Kyle Rosendahl won the Perseverance Award. Nick Comeau was presented with the Growth Award.

The Bears Booster Club Student Athlete Award for the girls' cross country team went to Gretchen McCowan, while Amy Combs won the Respect Award. The Perseverance Award went to Mialora Mahmoud and Sophia Petit was presented the Growth Award.

For the state champion field hockey team, Kaylan Santamaria was presented with the Bears Booster Club Student Athlete Award and Jasmine Peterson was named Rookie of the Year. Outstanding Offensive Player went to Julianne Marchand, Outstanding Field Player went to Savanna Bony, Most Improved went to Katy Drapeau and Coaches Award went to Kylee MacDonald. Hayleigh LeTourneau, who was also named the Division III Player of

the Year, was presented the Field Hockey Ball Award.

For the football team, the Bears Booster Club Student Athlete Award was presented to Cody McGee, while Tyler Haskell was given the Iron Man Award. Most Improved Offense went to Anthony Gromko and Most Improved Defense went to Aidyn Robbins.

James Shokal won the Bears Booster Club Student Athlete Award for the varsity boys' soccer team, while Justin Shokal was given the Attacking Player Award. Quentin Dancewicz-Helmert was given the Defensive Player Award and the Most Valuable Player Award was given to Brad MacDonald.

The Coaches Awards for the JV soccer team were presented to Adrian Ehmman and Garrett King.

For the unified soccer team, Molly Croxon was given the Bears Booster Club Student Athlete Award and Cole Frye was named Most Improved Player. Madison Gould won the Unsung Hero Award and the Coaches Award was presented to Jake Judkins.

Maura Geldermann was given the Bears Booster Club Scholar Athlete Award for the volleyball team, with

Ashlee Dukette, Madi Timmins and Bailey Fairbank all presented with the Coaches Award.

The Cathy Leaver Athletic Directors Award was presented to volleyball player Danessa Duclos.

Manon DeGreef from the cross country team was named the Female Fall Athlete and Brad MacDonald from the soccer team and Cody McGee from the football team shared Male Fall Athlete honors.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or [josh@salmonpress.news](mailto:josh@salmonpress.news).

## In a busy time of year, some things go to the back burner

The fall is always a busy time of the year for me, with fall sports taking up a good deal of my time. Throw in the Village Players production of The Music Man, the addition of a second job four nights a week and the fact that my office is now 40 minutes away from home, and things continue to get busier and busier.

I've made adjustments to my schedule, which includes not going into the office on Thursdays and Fridays unless I have a game in that area, which means I have been writing a bit more at home on those days, which has been both good and bad.

### SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

The bad thing about writing from home is that I don't have a clean desk or work area, meaning I work on the couch, which isn't exactly the best working conditions. However, the good thing is that I can watch a little television during the day.

However, despite all that, I am incredibly far behind on my television shows for the fall season. Survivor has been the only show I've kept up on weekly, usually watching

it on Thursday morning at some point after getting out of my second job early Thursday morning. The rest of the shows have kind of fallen by the wayside and have built up on my DVR pretty quickly.

This past week, with a few fewer stories to write, I was able to catch up on the last three episodes of Grey's Anatomy and half-hour shows like The Middle, Modern Family and Brooklyn 9-9 have been easy to catch up on because of their length. I've also managed to not let too many episodes of This Is Us build up on the DVR. This was my favorite new show of last season and while sophomore slumps are not unusual in the television world, I've been pleased with how this season has gone.

As we go through the next few weeks, my hope is that I can continue to slowly catch up on the shows that I've been missing the last month or so. With fewer games to cover and thus, fewer stories to write, I'm hoping I can catch up within the next few weeks.

Until then, I will say I've been enjoying the most recent season of Survivor. The cast of season 35 has been top notch, with plenty of great char-

acters with great stories. The game play through the first half of the season has been fun to watch and while I don't completely agree with some of the votes, I have yet to get the call to play the game so I don't have much of a say in that. Though I must add that seeing some of the more attractive contestants have been voted out already, including Ali and Jessica in the last few weeks.

On a personal note, my brother, who is in Africa working on Kilimanjaro as I write this, actually works with Cole, one of the contestants on this year's season. Cole has proven to be a beast in many ways but has not always made the best strategic decisions.

Finally, have a great day, Bob Hughes and Wilson.

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

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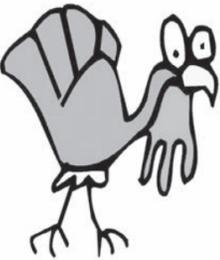
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# Back to Durham

*Plymouth football bests St. Thomas to earn another title game berth*

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — On the way to a return to the Division II championship game, Plymouth football coach Chris Sanborn was well aware that his team would face some obstacles.

And one of those obstacles came on Saturday, Nov. 11, as the Bobcats welcomed St. Thomas to George Zoulias Field for the Division II semifinals.

The Saint defense put up quite a battle but in the end, the Bobcats got a pair of rushing touchdowns from reigning Gatorade Player of the Year Garrett Macomber and an interception return for a touchdown by Nolan Farina on the way to a 21-7 win and a return trip to the Division II finals.

With just a 7-0 lead at the halftime break, there was plenty of concern in the Bobcat locker room about the second half.

"The first drive of the second half was key," said Plymouth coach Chris Sanborn. "We talked (at the half) about adversity, we told them, 'you wanted a game and they brought it.'

"We're up 7-0, let's see who wants it more," Sanborn said of his halftime rallying speech.

The first drive of the second half lasted just four plays and less than two minutes but it resulted in a Garrett Macomber touchdown run

of 21 yards to put Plymouth up 14-0.

"That was the drive of the game," Sanborn said. "That set the tone. Putting one in and doing it in a hurry, that was huge."

Out of the gate, the two teams struggled to get the offense moving. The Saints were dealt three penalties on the first drive and never got a first down. Plymouth's first drive saw Macomber pick up a first down but the Saint defense held tight after that.

Farina stopped the next Saint drive after three plays, as he intercepted a pass and gave the Bobcats the ball back. However, Plymouth went three and out to hand the ball back. St. Thomas also went three and out but Plymouth was unable to generate any more offense on the next drive and the quarter came to a close with no score.

A couple more penalties hurt the Saints to open the second quarter but Plymouth eventually got the ball back and Macomber, Owen Brickley and Farina carried the ball, moving over midfield but an interception ended the drive. Sanborn's ensuing drive moved the ball up the field but on fourth and two, the Saints tried to make a pass near midfield and Farina read it the entire way, stepping in front of the ball and returning it to the end



Isaiah Crane breaks up a St. Thomas pass during action on Saturday.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

zone for the game's first touchdown with 4:28 to go in the first half. Danny Carey's extra point made it 7-0.

Sanborn was forced to punt on the next drive after sacks from Jake Lamb and Isaiah Crane put them in a fourth and long situation. Brickley hit Wes Lambert with a big pass for a first down and the Bobcats appeared to be on the brink of another touchdown in the final seconds. A pass brought the ball near the end zone but it was fumbled and the Saints recovered, ending the half at 7-0 for the Bobcats.

The aforementioned first drive of the second half got the Bobcats ahead by two touchdowns and the Saints came back with a long drive that ended with

an incomplete pass on fourth and seven. A sack from Crane helped the Bobcat defense keep the Saints from getting on the board but Plymouth's next drive was three and out and St. Thomas came right back down and scored on a three-play drive, culminating in a 46-yard touchdown pass with 3:57 to go to make it 14-7.

Plymouth had to punt away on the next drive but moments later, Lamb recovered a fumble on St. Thomas' first play of the next drive and the Bobcats took over, running out the clock on the third quarter.

The Plymouth drive continued into the fourth quarter, with Macomber and Farina running the ball down the field and Macomber

carried in from one yard out. Carey's extra point made it 21-7 with 9:53 to go in the game.

St. Thomas took over and moved the ball down the field, but Farina came up with another interception. The Bobcat senior appeared to have a touchdown but a penalty brought the ball back to the other side of the 40. From there, Macomber carried the load and brought the clock down to 3:23 before handing the ball back on downs. A sack from Lamb helped the Plymouth defense get the ball back on downs but again the Bobcats couldn't convert on fourth down and Sanborn got the ball back with 37 seconds to go. However, two incomplete passes later, Plymouth had a return trip to

the Division II championship with the 21-7 win.

"We were inconsistent today," Sanborn said. "We made mistakes we haven't made all year, I'm a little disappointed with some of the things we did today."

"But all in all, the kids handled themselves well," the Bobcat coach said. "The seniors wanted it in their last game on George Zoulias Field."

Sanborn pointed out that coming in, he and his coaching staff thought that the Saints were the strongest team in the southern conference and that was proven out on the field.

"I thought our defense was excellent today," Sanborn said. "Our scout team did a great job of getting the defense ready, they worked their tails off."

"We've got a lot of things to work on," the Bobcat coach continued.

The win sets the Bobcats up in a rematch of last year's championship with the Bow Falcons. That game will take place at UNH on Saturday, Nov. 18, at 2:30 p.m.

"We thought we were going to see them again," Sanborn said of the Falcons. "Everything went our way the last game and that's not going to happen again."

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or [josh@salmonpress.news](mailto:josh@salmonpress.news).

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