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## Santa's Village once again delights the masses in Bristol

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BRISTOL – Santa's Village is a tried and true holiday tradition for many families in the Newfound Region and last weekend as many as 1,000 people made their way to Tapply-Thompson Community Center in Bristol so children could experience the joys of the village that many of their parents looked forward to when they were young.

"I've been coming here for years. We live in Franklin now but I still bring my kids here to Santa's Village every Christmas," said one mom as her children climbed up on Santa's lap.

While Santa is certainly the focal point of the village each year, there is always plenty more to see and enjoy.

As soon as boys and girls arrive on the second floor of the community center, the first stop is always the North Pole's Post Office where they are able to mail their letters off to Santa.

Tiny the Elf was overseeing this year's mail collection on Sunday

and said, "I can tell who all the nice boys and girls are because they always say 'Thank You' when they stop here. It's a lot of fun to see all their smiling faces when they walk in to Santa's Village."

There were even more smiles as the crowds then made their way to the Toy Shop where elves were busy making toys for each child. From there they all moved on to take in the peaceful chapel, a true depiction of the Christmas holiday.

Next up was the North Pole Sweet Shop, which offered children opportunities to guess how many candy kisses were in a jar, eat a few sweets and, more importantly, place a call to Santa himself on their "hot line."

Beside the Sweet Shop was Mrs. Santa's Cookie Kitchen, a favorite with most children. They each enjoyed a cookie or two before moving on to the Mechanical Workshop where they had fun playing with a number of toys as they waited their turn to see Santa.

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DONNA RHODES

Two-year-old Aspen enjoyed hearing Santa's voice over the phone through a special hotline set up at Santa's Village in Bristol last weekend.



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The Newfound Regional High School band kicked off the annual Winter Concert last Thursday to a near full house crowd of families, friends and community members.

### Newfound music students help to ring in the season

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BRISTOL – More

than 80 students in the band and choral programs at Newfound

Regional High School took part in the annual Winter Concert last

Thursday evening, performing before a near-SEE CONCERT, PAGE A7

### Newfound senior exchange student earns prestigious All-State nod

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BRISTOL – Newfound Regional High School's music director Edward Judd was pleased to announce last week that senior Lisa Kato was recently accepted into the All-State Music Festival, the first from the school to make All-State in four years, but even more importantly, her accomplishments didn't end there.

"She scored so high that she was invited to also be part of the All-State Chamber Festival. Only the very best ever make it to the Chamber

Festival," said Judd.

Kato is an exchange student from Tokyo, Japan and came to the United States this summer with 12 years of violin playing already under her belt. Her grandmother, she said, was a violin teacher and when her older brother had no success with the instrument, she felt it was then up to her to learn instead.

When she left Tokyo to come to New Hampshire Kato wasn't able to bring her violin along. Thanks to the generosity of Richard Martin of the Vintage Fret in Ashland however, she was able to borrow one for her stay and plays it at every opportunity.

For the band program at NRHS, Kato has learned to play the electric and string bass but when she learned violinists were accepted for All-State orchestra she felt compelled to try out. She was given the music to "Mozart Violin Concerto No. 3" and spent time practicing the piece prior to the November auditions in Manchester.

"I didn't know All-State was such a big SEE KATO, PAGE A7

### New center offers hope for those battling addiction

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FRANKLIN – HOPE for New Hampshire Recovery opened the doors to their newest location on Central Street in downtown Franklin last week where they are now providing support and a number of services to those facing challenges through drug and alcohol addiction.

Nearly 100 people, including physicians, social workers, Franklin Mayor Kenneth Merrifield, Police Chief David Goldstein, Fire Chief Kevin LaChapelle and Merrimack County Sheriff Scott Hilliard were among the crowd welcoming the new center to central New Hampshire.

"Franklin took the lead on this problem (of addiction), and we first recognized this crisis back in 2009," said Merrifield. "Thank you for giving Franklin hope."

Cheryl Coletti, CEO of HOPE for New Hampshire Recovery, said it was due to the care and concern shown by the community of Franklin that the organization decided to open their sixth

facility in the town and she thanked Franklin in return for its sincere desire to overcome the problems of addiction.

"We have many towns that want us to open a center but it's people like you here in Franklin, asking what can we do in our community, that draw us in," Coletti said.

The move to bring HOPE for New Hampshire to the Franklin region began with a grant application for funds through Lakes Region General Hospital. When the board of HOPE learned in April that they were approved for a

\$50,000 matching grant to establish a recovery center, things began to move fast.

"They gave us a check and said 'Now do something with it,'" said Coletti.

Last May the organization met with Larry Dunn, the new owner of the former Robbins Auto Parts building on Central Street in downtown Franklin. Dunn said he saw so much passion in what the organization wanted to do to help the community that he was also caught up in their mission and leased them the property. To help

them meet their match on the grant from LRGH, he even waived the first year's rent.

"I want to take that a step further though. You've been here working on the building for three months but let's start that lease from today," Dunn said last week.

Others in the area have done their part to welcome HOPE to the Lakes Region, like Franklin Savings Bank, which donated four computers and dedicated half of the \$3,200 raised through their recent softball tour-

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### Winter is coming

Jack Frost painted a beautiful scene on Newfound Lake in Bristol last Sunday morning with the snow-capped peaks of Orange Mountain, Mount Cardigan and Firescrew in the backdrop.

# Santa's Village rings in another holiday season

PHOTOS BY DONNA RHODES

The 62nd annual Santa's Village drew approx-

imately 1,000 people to the Tapply-Thompson Community Center in

Bristol last weekend and provided fun for kids of all ages.



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# Children's Auction raises over \$489K

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REGION — Holiday generosity was alive and well throughout the region, bringing in more than \$489,000 for the Children's Auction of the Lakes Region.

The auction started on Tuesday and went through Saturday after-

noon. A number of different items and services were donated for the auction benefiting organizations across the region.

On Saturday afternoon the final total for this year's auction was \$489,435.

Board member Mike Seymour said every year they want to raise more

than they raised the previous year, though figures like this set the bar high.

"To come in again at 20 grand more than what we did last year is both frightening and exciting at the same time," Seymour said.

This is the second year the Children's Auc-



ERIN PLUMMER

Board members and supporters of the Children's Auction of the Greater Lakes Region celebrate the announcement of the final numbers.

tion has existed as its own organization.

"For us to still reach these kind of numbers is a testament to everybody's commitment to the process," Seymour said. "It's emotional, it's draining, but it makes it well worth all the work."

Auction chair Sandy Marshall said these numbers are a testament to the community.

"We're a very unique community," Marshall said. "I don't think there's a lot of communities that put this much engagement."

This year the Children's Auction had to find a new home after the closing of the Lake Opechee Conference Center in Laconia. The auction moved to Pheasant Ridge Country Club in Gilford.

Seymour said the move worked really well and Marshall said the new venue was great.

The Children's Auction set is designed to be collapsible and can be adjusted to fit in dif-

ferent spaces. Seymour also said Jim Contigiani of Contigiani's Catering was really great to the auction.

Seymour said they realized while going through the insurance process how much they do with so little. They do not have any employees or their own equipment and everything is done on a volunteer basis. He said this means that, compared to a number of other non-profits, all of the pie chart goes to the cause. He said this is what makes this process especially unique.

One of the biggest contributors to the auction was Pub Mania at Patrick's Pub and Eatery. Patrick's co-owner Allan Beetle is also a Children's Auction board member. Beetle said he is aware of the effort that goes on to make the Children's Auction possible.

"I think all of us feel the same way, how this event has enriched all our lives, all the friends we've made," Beetle said. "It's been an amazing journey."

During the finale Beetle thanked the many people who work at the Children's Auction and

make everything possible.

"I don't think it meets the need that's out there," Beetle said. "We're trying to do more to meet that need."

Beetle also said he wants to make it easier for people to make cash donations online.

The money raised will go to a number of different organizations across the Lakes Region. The auction's distribution committee reviews each application and prioritizes each need from immediate needs to longer term projects.

Funds will be distributed as early as this week. On Wednesday checks for the Process A requests, those representing the most immediate need, will be handed out at a presentation at Lakes Region General Hospital. Seymour said they anticipate all the funds, from the most immediate needs to those for longer term needs, will be distributed by the end of January.

Seymour said that amount is a large sum of money, but it is only a small amount compared to the need.

"Just from the applications we see, it's not enough to meet the need of the greater Lakes Region," Seymour said.

Marshall asked that people not stop contributing, because the need is there all year long.

"The need in this community is so huge, there's such a need in all of the Lakes Region," Marshall said.



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## New Hampton Garden Club incoming and outgoing presidents

The New Hampton Garden Club held its annual meeting and Christmas party on Dec. 6 at the Gordon Nash Library, with 20 members present for the final meeting of the year. During the business meeting activities of the past weeks were discussed along with plans for the upcoming year. It was voted to support New Hampton Community School PTO in their playground equipment drive, as many members have children and grandchildren who would benefit from this project. We hope people in the community will follow our initiative and support this drive. We have supported the school's greenhouse for many years and feel this fits with our mission to educate our youth in environmental awareness and landscaping. The officers for 2017 were inducted with Virginia Haas conducting a most meaningful ceremony. The officers are President -Rita Glasheen, 1st Vice President-Theo Denoncour, 2nd Vice President-Trudy Powers, Corresponding Secretary-Rita Field-Curtis, Recording Secretary-Linda Dowal, and Treasurer-Anne-Marie McCormack. Following the meeting, we had the Yankee Swap with many wonderful and surprising items, mostly garden related. A luncheon buffet followed with several pots of soup to sample, as well as other refreshments. Hostesses were Fran Wendelboe, Pat Jones and Priscilla Toshack.

## Recovery

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nament to the organization.

"The other half we gave to the Greater Tilton Area Family Resource Center, another group that is doing a great job in helping people in our community who are in need of support," said Sarah Stanley of FSB.

Hope for New Hampshire Recovery said they have many ways to offer not only hope but assistance to addicts in recovery.

They have partnered with local hospital emergency rooms, such as those at Concord Hospital, Lakes Region General Hospital and Franklin Regional Hospital, to bring on the spot support for overdose victims. HOPE's Executive Director Holly Cekala said coaches will be called to go directly to the ER whenever an overdose victim or an addict in crisis is admitted to help begin the process of treatment and recovery.

"They'll be there to help in a shared experience and let them know someone cares," she said. "The coaches will also contact them the next day to see if they want to become a part of HOPE. This all just helps create a bridge between the trip to the emergency room and recovery."

Once someone becomes part of HOPE, they will find not only support but resources for both them, their friends and family members. Group programs and one-on-one counseling sessions can help them face any challenges they may have while reassuring them that someone is listening.

Computers, such as the ones provided by FSB, can assist them in job searches and structures activities will provide so-



DONNA RHODES

Representatives from HOPE for New Hampshire Recovery were joined by officials from the city of Franklin, law enforcement, emergency medical providers and other supporters when they cut the ribbon for their newest addiction recovery center on Central Street last Wednesday morning.

cial interaction with people who understand their situations while they enjoy the company of new friends at the same time.

"We're a drop in center and we want people to feel welcome whenever they come through the door," Cekala said.

Their assistance extends beyond those going through treatment and recovery however. Coletti noted that perhaps the largest percentage of the people they hear from are actually family members who are also affected by drug and alcohol addiction.

"They often come to us for help in finding the resources they need to help their loved ones," she said.

Scott Bickford, who is chairman of the board for HOPE for New Hampshire Recovery commended Franklin for its willingness to recognize a problem and seek solutions.

"It takes courage to acknowledge a problem. It takes courage to institute programs to help and it takes courage to walk through that door and say 'I need help,'" said Bickford.

He estimated that the new center in Franklin will soon serve as many as 100 people who will seek out that help along their road to recovery.

HOPE for New Hampshire is also one of the first recovery programs to receive national ac-

creditation that will also allow for medical billing to Medicaid.

"This helps ensure that our services delivered either meet or exceed all the national standards," said Bickford.

Another service they will offer is a Work Place Initiative where employers who join the program will gain resources to help any employees who are struggling with addiction.

"A recent report said that \$250 billion has been spent by employers on addiction problems and prevention in the workplace. This will now give those employers a new and more affordable resource," he said.

To become part of the Work Place Initiative, volunteer, advocate or donate to their mission, information and contact listings can be found on their Web site, www.

hopeforhcrecovery.org.

The new center in Franklin is located at 175 Central St. and open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. As the only center of its kind north of Concord, it is available to residents of all local communities. For more information people may also contact them at 934-1496.

"This place is 5,000-square feet of pure hope and wellness," Cekala said.



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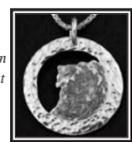
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## From the Editor's Desk

### Put a little love in your heart

Alongside the bright red ribbons, boughs of holly, and countless images of Jolly old Saint Nick that seem to greet us everywhere we go during the holidays, those of you who have braved the malls or, better yet, stayed closer to home and browsed the shops in your own community this season have likely encountered another iconic holiday image in your travels — the dedicated volunteers who bundle up and brave the chilly air to collect donations for organizations such as the Salvation Army.

These hearty souls can be seen everywhere, from their traditional outpost on Main Street in Laconia to the entrance of the recently re-modeled Wal-Mart supercenters in Gilford and Tilton. Always seeming to be ready with a cheerful greeting and a warm smile for the crowds of shoppers who file past them every day, their presence serves as an important reminder to all of us that now, more than any other time of year, is the time to turn our thoughts toward the less fortunate among us ... and that sometimes, the greatest gift of all can be a helping hand in a time of need.

With the continuing cloud of economic uncertainty causing many of us to tighten our belts more than usual when it comes to our holiday shopping in recent years, and the stress of dealing with family dysfunction or traveling away from home for the holidays occupying our thoughts, it can be all too easy to forget that times are that much harder for those who have been victimized by the stagnant economy of the past few years. Right here in our own backyard, there are a great many families who have fallen on hard times, often through no fault of their own, and who have nowhere left to turn for help but the generosity of strangers.

Fortunately, there are no shortage of charitable organizations throughout the area that are prepared to meet the growing demand for assistance, but only with the support of their respective communities. So as they rush around this season grabbing those last-minute stocking stuffers or that much sought-after game system, we encourage our readers, as we do every year at this time, to think of their fellow man and put a little love in their hearts (as Jackie DeShannon once sang) and remind themselves of the true meaning of the season by offering a helping hand to those who need it. Whether it be through a donation of canned goods to the Lakes Region Food Pantry in Moultonborough; a monetary gift to the Tilton-Northfield-Sanbornton Christmas Fund; a donation of used clothing to the Goodwill or Salvation Army thrift stores in Laconia and Belmont; a shopping trip to fulfill the wish list at Bristol Community Services; a donation in support of the annual Keep The Heat On fundraiser in Plymouth; or simply by slipping a handful of bills into one of the bright red Salvation Army coffers manned by those spirited, bell ringing volunteers, remember that it may only take a small amount of effort to make the season bright for a neighbor in need.

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### Circle Girls give back

Chris Kelly of RE/Max Bayside in Meredith in Laconia poses here with Circle Girls and mentors after serving more than 300 senior citizens at the Meredith Rotary Club annual Senior Dinner. The Circle Program has been volunteering at this event since 1993.

## Letters to the Editor

### Looking at the tax rate

To the Editor:

Does Bristol have a spending problem? Recently there was an article about the excessive spending and a suggestion that the Bristol Select Board and Budget Committee take action.

In November, Bristol's new tax rate was going to \$21.05 from \$20.13, up 92 cents per \$1,000, to keep the rate down, the select board took \$200,000 out of the unreserved fund balance, dropping the rate so we would only be taxed 48 cent per \$1,000. Good idea? Sure, but the real questions are why was there so much money in the unreserved fund balance and why did the tax rate go up? Yes, your taxes did go up even though many of you saw a reduced tax bill because of a town wide re-appraisal (except for those who live by Newfound Lake saw their taxes go up big time).

Here is one answer to both questions. When you approved \$250,000 for paving, the select board may only use \$150,000, leaving the rest to go into the unreserved fund balance while some streets did not get paved. There are two things going on here. One, you funded and directed the select board to pave our roads and they did not and two, this is your money,

not a slush fund for other projects. This is one example out of many that drive up taxes.

Here is a comparison of Bristol to Hopkinton, two totally different towns yet they both spend just over \$6 million dollars. Hopkinton's budget is \$6,406,140, Bristol's budget is \$6,031,650, Hopkinton's per capita spending is \$1,146, Bristol's per capita spending \$1,975. Hopkinton's population at 5,590 is almost twice, Bristol's with a population 3,054. Bristol is spending \$829 per person more than Hopkinton, why? Hopkinton has the seventh highest tax rate in NH. Is this where we want to end up? Hopkinton's medium household income is \$87,585 while Bristol's according to the recent Space Need Study is about \$36,000. Clearly, Hopkinton can afford their spending, can we?

Bristol's taxes have been going up 50 cents here, 80 cents there for the past several years. One hiccup in the economy and we are doomed. Ask yourself, can we really afford this type of spending? Are we really getting the bang for the buck or is there just too much spending and taxing!

John Sellers  
Bristol

### Budget requests by police, fire departments have become too much for Bristol taxpayers to bear

To the Editor:

On Saturday, Dec. 3, a joint meeting of the Bristol Budget Committee and Board of Selectmen was held to receive the town departments' proposed budgets.

We must keep in mind that the requests for increases are only requests, and will probably be reduced by either the Budget Committee or the Selectmen, or both.

The two largest requests, Police (\$1,123,293) and Fire/EMT (\$1,021,070) were both over \$1 million. This is extraordinary when you consider that Bristol has 3,054 residents and the average family income in Bristol is around \$36,000, about \$20,000 below the state average.

Under the guise of "mutual aid," our police department is responding to many calls outside of Bristol, thus exacerbating the need for more officers and equipment. Included in the Police budget is an item for the "PD K-9 program" for \$1,800. When Chief Lewis first proposed this program, he stated that it would not cost the taxpayers of Bristol one cent, as funds would be coming from donations and drug forfeitures. Whether you are for or against a K-9 program is unimportant; what is important is that in a

democracy, you should have the opportunity to vote new programs up or down as a citizen and taxpayer, and not have it slipped in as a line item in a bloated budget.

Our EMT service area, by an agreement with Hill, Alexandria and Danbury, covers a total population of 7,406, of which 3,054 are Bristol residents. The majority of people covered live outside of the Town of Bristol, yet the towns of Hill, Alexandria and Danbury only contribute \$120,221 total towards the cost of 24/7 EMT coverage for their residents. Bristol taxpayers pick up the remaining cost, which includes seven full time employees, training, capital costs, benefits and supplies; this is certainly not an equitable, and sustainable arrangement. Bristol taxpayers have no obligation to provide services to surrounding communities; unless a new formula that is fair and equitable is implemented, there will be mounting pressure to discontinue it.

When will our Bristol Select Board and Budget Committee wake up and realize that you can't fleece taxpayers forever and get away with it?

Paul Simard  
Bristol

## Humane Society open house is Saturday

MEREDITH — On Saturday, Dec. 17, join the New Hampshire Humane Society at the shelter on Meredith Center Road, Laconia for their first Christmas with Fur-Ever Friends holiday open house, filled with fun activities, music and food. There will be family friendly crafts from 1 to 3 p.m. to create ornaments for the 14-foot Christmas tree. Beginning at 3 p.m. there will be food, music and fun, tree decorating, a blessing of the tree, caroling, a campfire with s'mores and music. Shelter staff and volunteers will be conducting tours of the facility and the shelter will be open late, until 6 p.m., to help you find a new fur-ever friend to bring home for the holidays. Visitors to the animal welfare center are encouraged to bring an item or two from the Society Wish List, or make a donation

to support the shelter in person or online at [nhhumane.org](http://nhhumane.org).

Admission is free to all. Parking will be at the Laconia Christian Academy with a free shuttle service generously donated by the Lakes Region Airport Shuttle. Wreaths will be for sale and Cozy Companions will have a table of hand-crafted animal accessories and beds for purchase.

The NH Humane Society is a 501(c)3

non-profit whose mission is to find responsible and caring forever homes; provide shelter for the lost, abandoned and unwanted animals; advocate and be the voice for the voiceless. The Society works hard to prevent cruelty to animals and offers education and outreach programs, pet therapy, and many community initiatives to help people and their pets. To view adoptable pets visit [www.nhumane.org](http://www.nhumane.org).

# Towns

## Alexandria

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### A new visit

A Barred owl came to visit this week, sitting atop the tallest post of the wood's garden arbor. He blended so well with the gray day, but still able to be seen. Two blue jays flew around harassing him but he just sat, his head spinning right then left again and again. A group of chickadees joined in the game watching from a nearby tree. I sat about 20 minutes watching this unusual sight. With all the birds looking on he raised his wings and flew through the trees into the woods.

### From the town

Selectmen's Meeting Minutes Dec. 6;

Meeting minutes from Nov. 15 were approved.

Items reviewed and signed;

Notice of Intent to Cut Wood or Timber: Map 418 Lot 218-2 Bucklin;

Notice of Intent to Cut Wood or Timber: Map 411 Lot 19 Berube/Dunn;

Contract: Sanders Searches LLC;

Contract: Upper Valley Humane Society;

Contract: Bristol Ambulance;

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Federal Diesel Excise Tax Exemption Certificate;

Appointments/Department Heads

Mr. Moynihan was present to discuss the completion of the clean-up of his property; the property used to house a wolf rescue area off Old Dicey Road.

### Business

The selectmen reviewed recommendations from the recycling committee; the selectmen would like to discuss this further with members of the committee.

The selectmen discussed the progress on contacting on the owners of 211 Bristol Hill Road regarding the hazardous/dilapidated building complaint.

The selectmen reviewed a complaint form concerning a potential unlicensed junkyard at 68 Orange Road. There was some discussion regarding the town's responsibilities in enforcing state RSAs.

Selectmen will be attending a meeting in Bristol on Dec. 9 regarding potential uses for the Metrocast tower on Hemphill Road.

The selectmen discussed a request from a logger using Healey Road; the logger has proposed paying the town to repair Healey Road. The selectmen said that the town cannot repair the road, but approved the logger using his equipment to repair the road.

George Whittaker requested purchasing five stanchions for use when the Town Hall is set up for voting; the selectmen approved purchasing three this year to keep his department within it's budget.

## Danbury

Donna Sprague  
huntoonfarm@myfairpoint.net

### South Danbury Church

On Sunday, Dec. 18, Rev. Gray Fitzgerald will return to lead the worship service. They will light the four candles of the Advent Wreath, celebrating the Hope, Peace, Joy, and Love.

The annual South Danbury Christmas Pageant will be at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 22 (snow date Dec. 23). Yankee Magazine calls it "...heartwarming and filled with love; there's no better way to celebrate community." Expect music and song from young and old, a yuletide tableau, holiday refreshments, and maybe - if we've all been good - a visit from Santa. Back by popular demand, the Keith Barrett Band will perform before and after the tableau. Children are invited to participate in the pageant - no practice necessary. Admission is free-donations will be welcome. All proceeds benefit the Church Preservation Fund.

### Winter Wonderland

While the Dec. 12 no school day was not a total surprise, I was surprised by the conversations amongst my previous school coworkers. It seems that snow days are still anticipated and appreciated by the staff as well as the students, long after you are employed by the school. An extra day off during the holiday season to get caught up is especially wonderful. The night before the storm, even my family mentioned that I might have a snow day followed by the conversation of how many years it has been since those early morning phone calls were a part of my daily routine. We figured out that I have been "farmin" full time for three years.

While you can take the farm lady out of the school kitchen, it seems that those thoughts never go away. Snow day morning, I woke exhausted from a dream in which I was called back to my little DES kitchen to serve lunch because they were planning on no school and school wasn't cancelled so all their staff was gone. Food was prepared for me. I only had to serve. I was out of practice. There didn't seem to be enough food and I was slow and sloppy. The staff was in a hurry; the students were hungry. The day was grueling. Luckily I woke up to find my day was going to be much smoother in real time. I had holiday gift baskets to assemble, but the cookies and whoopie pies were ready to pan up for the oven and the peanut butter fudge only had been made the night before. Maybe it helped that during the day, I was awake on the job.

## Groton

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

I hope you are all staying safe out there in the wild winter weather. Many enjoy the snow and take advantage of all the outdoor activities that are available this time of year. I know a few who commented to me that last year they didn't even bother taking the snow mobiles out of the barn. Well, we're making up for that already this winter and expecting another snow event on Saturday from what my weather guy is saying.

As most of you have already seen, the tax bills finally went out on Friday, Dec. 9. These will be due on Wednesday, Jan. 11. We finally were able to get the tax rate set on Thursday and got the OK from the Department of Revenue to proceed. I've had quite a few calls from folks who expected it much earlier, so just wanted to make mention here that they have been sent and should arrive if they haven't already.

There will be a select board meeting tomorrow evening and at that time I'll probably have more town news to report, which I won't be able to get into the article this week.

We are still collecting non-perishable food items, warm mittens/gloves, hats, scarves and money donations to distribute Christmas love and cheer to some folks in our own town. If you have anything you would like to donate, please drop these items off at the Town Hall, there is a decorated box in the entryway. Cash gifts should be left with the select board office, the town clerk's office or the police station.

### Hebron Fire Department Christmas Project

There will be a "Santa's Gift Wrap Station" at the Hebron Fire Station. Open hours will be Saturday, Dec. 17 - 9 a.m. to noon and Sunday, Dec. 18 - 9 a.m. to noon.

Prices will be: small package \$2, medium package \$3, and large package \$5. Bulk rates are available. Special requests, please call 254-4666. Multi-gift and stocking stuffer rates are available. We can wrap your gift for shipping.

### Groton Historical Society

For the history buff on your Christmas list, the Groton Historical Society 2017 calendar "Groton Homesteads: Gone but not Forgotten" are now available. If you would like to purchase a calendar just call Pam at 744-5747 or Sherry at 744-9744. You won't be disappointed with the historical content of this wonderful little calendar.

### 911 signs

If anyone in Groton is looking for a present for a neighbor, friend or family member the fire department has gift certificates for the red 911 reflective signs available. Call 254-4666 to order and the fire department will deliver them to you. The cost is \$15 each and the recipient picks the design and location for the sign that suits them best.

### Upcoming meetings:

There will be a select board work session on Dec. 20 at 5 p.m. with a public meeting to follow at 7 p.m. however, the select board reserves the right to cancel this meeting if there is no

business to conduct.

The Conservation Committee will be meeting Thursday, Jan. 12, at 7 p.m. at the Town House.

The planning board will be meeting Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 7 p.m. at the Town House.

The town offices will be closed for the holidays as follows:

Monday, Dec. 26, for the Christmas holiday;

Monday, Jan. 2, for the New Year's holiday;

Monday, Jan. 16, for Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

The town transfer station hours will be changed for the holidays as follows:

Closed Dec. 25 and Jan. 1;

Open Dec. 24 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Dec. 26 from 12- to 6 p.m. and Wednesdays Dec. 28, and Jan. 4 for regular hours 1-7 p.m.

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**Bristol:** Minot-Sleeper Library  
3rd Wednesday of the month, 2:30-4:30pm

**Danbury:** Danbury Community Center  
1st Tuesday of the month, 10:00am-12:00pm

**Lincoln:** Lincoln Public Library  
3rd Tuesday of the month, 11:00am-1:00pm

**New Hampton:** Gordon Nash Library  
1st Thursday of the month, 3:30-5:00pm

**Plymouth:** Pease Library  
3rd Thursday of the month, 11:00am-1:00pm

**Plymouth:** Whole Village  
Wednesdays, 11:00am-1:00pm

**Thornton:** Thornton Public Library  
3rd Tuesday of the month, 2:00-4:00pm

**Warren:** Joseph Patch Library  
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# Churches

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

Ashland Community Church is located at 55 Main St. on Route 3 in Ashland, (across from Shurfine Market). Parking is available on the grass to the left of the church (until it snows) and also behind the church.

### Christmas Eve Services

6 p.m. - Contemporary Service program for K-6 and nursery provided.  
7:30 p.m. - Traditional service (no childcare provided).

### Christmas morning service

10 a.m. - Blended worship service

### Sundays

9 a.m. - Traditional worship service followed by coffee/fellowship in the church dining room.  
9:25 a.m. - KidZone for K - grade six.  
11 a.m. - Contemporary worship service.  
11:15 a.m. - KidZone for K - grade six.  
11:15 a.m. - Youth Sunday School.

"Toddler Zone" is available at both services for infants -age five.

Before the contemporary service please join us for coffee and healthy snacks.

We are hiring musicians to play in a band at the 11 a.m. contemporary worship service. We are looking to hire:

- Vocals
  - Guitars
  - Keyboard
  - Drums and More
- If interested please

contact Aaron Stout at 585-478-2443 or e-mail him at aaronfuzion@gmail.com.

### Youth ministry

Axyon Youth Ministry for grades six through 12, Fridays from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Mill #3 (39 Winter St.) just around the corner from the church. This youth ministry will be meeting every week and is led by our new 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.

### Small groups/Bible studies

There are numerous small groups that meet during the week. Different topics, different times, different places. Please contact Pastor Ernie Madden for more information.

### 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, (home phone number) -968-7770 or his cell phone at 412-2046. You can also email him at accernie@hotmail.com or visit the church web site ashlandcommunitychurch.com.

We believe that you will love it at Ashland Community Church. We are a friendly, loving and caring church that studies and shares the

word of our Dear Lord and Savior. Our vision is to become a church that un-churched people will love to attend. Our mission is to lead people to live and love like Jesus and to help others to do the same.

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## Family Worship Center Ply. Assembly of God

If you do not have a church home, we want you to know that you will be welcomed to join our warm and friendly family at The Family Worship Center. You can always contact our Pastor Glen Yunghans at 726-0254 or 536-1966.

### Thursday, Dec. 15

Thursday, Dec. 15, 6:30-8 p.m., you are invited to join us for our Family Night at the Church. We offer Godly ministry for children, youth, and adults with programs for people of all ages: Royal Rangers Club for boys, elementary through high school; Mpaact Club for girls, preschool through high school; Youth 4 Truth High School Bible Study. Do come for this great time of fellowship and learning.

### Friday - Saturday, Dec. 16-17

Friday, Dec. 16, at 6:30 p.m., and Saturday, Dec. 17, at 10 a.m., you are invited to help in packing dinner boxes for Christmas gifts.

### Sunday, Dec. 18

Sunday, Dec. 18, you are invited to join us at 8:30 a.m. for bagels, coffee and juice; 9 a.m.: Bible Education for all age groups pre-school through adult Bible studies. 10 a.m.: Sunday morning service. Children's church during the morning service for ages 3-K, and grades 1-4. 5 p.m.: Prayer meeting. "You do not need any experience in order to pray, only faith and trust in Jesus our Lord." You may put prayer requests in the green box marked "Prayer Requests" on the hall table.

### Monday, Dec. 19

Monday, Dec. 19, 12-2 p.m. - the church's Helping Hands Food Pantry will be held and free clothing will be available.

### Upcoming

Christmas Eve service Saturday, Dec. 24, 6 to 7 p.m. Christmas Eve candlelight service. Do come and worship with us. You will be out early enough to celebrate your family's special Christmas Eve activities.

### Christmas morning service

Sunday, Dec. 25, no Bible and Bagels and no Sunday School. A special Christmas service will be held at 10 a.m. Please do join us in celebrating the Birth of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, and the true meaning of Christmas. Pastor Glen will bring a special Christmas message. No prayer meeting that night. We wish you all a blessed and happy Christmas.

### Friday, Dec. 30

Friday, Dec. 30 - 1-4 p.m. - Youth Fun Day at the church.

### New Year's Eve service

Saturday, Dec. 31, 6

p.m., New Year's Eve service, refreshments and fellowship. Please do come and celebrate the end of 2016, and the blessings God has poured out on us all, and looking forward to the New Year 2017.

### Other announcements

Michelle Thayer has a ministry to the residents at Forestview Manor in Meredith. Keep her ministry in prayer.

### Our mission statement

Our mission statement is "Transforming lives through God's Word."

Prayer requests for the bulletin may be given to Candy Gusha: candy.gusha@yahoo.com.

Please give announcements for the Sunday bulletin to the church office by 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays by e-mailing fwcag@hotmail.com or Pastor Yunghans at gyunghans@hotmail.com, or phone the church at 726-0254. Everyone is welcome at all of our services. The church is handicapped accessible, east entrance. Note the church's new web site: www.assemblyof-godplymouthnh.org.

## Holy Trinity (Roman Catholic)

### Campus Ministry

Thank you to Sandy Abbott and Dorothy Lengel for a delicious supper for the students at the rectory with Fr. Leo last Sunday after the monthly prayer service. Good luck on final papers, performances, projects and exams. We'll be keeping you in our prayers. And have a merry Christmas with your families and a safe and happy New Year. Very best wishes if you are graduating, finishing up your final se-

mester on campus before student teaching or interning next semester, or otherwise leaving PSU.

### Christmas Mass schedule

Christmas Eve Masses, 4 p.m., St. Matthew Church, 5 p.m., St. Agnes Church, 6 p.m., Our Lady of Grace Chapel.

Christmas Day Masses, midnight, St. Matthew Church, 10:30 a.m., St. Matthew Church.

Gathering of Christmas Carols singers at 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon, Dec. 18 at the gazebo on the square in Plymouth. All are invited to attend to participate in this traditional Christmas activity.

### Online giving

If you are interested in becoming an online giver, please go to our web site, holytrinityparishnh.org and look under online giving. Any information you need to get started will be available to you right there.

The Bristol Confirmation class took a trip down to the Manchester Food Bank last weekend to serve food to 220 families in need. There was also a coat drive happening at a nearby school. This was a project that really hit home with the class as to how much hunger there is in NH. If you see one of the students or parents in church, feel free to talk to them about their experiences.

### Parish database updates

Have you moved recently, or changed your e-mail address or phone number? Please let us know so we can keep you up to date with parish events and schedules. Sandy (Plymouth office) 536-4700, holytrinitynh@gmail.com. Chris (Bristol office) 744-2700, holytrinitybristol@gmail.com.

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## Here's Your Retirement "To Do" List

At this time of year, your life is probably more hectic than usual - so you may have assembled an impressive "to do" list. This can be a helpful tool for organizing your activities in the near future - but have you ever thought of developing a "to do" list for long-term goals, such as a comfortable retirement? If not, you may want to think about it - and here are a few list-worthy items to consider:

- **Examine - and re-examine - your planned retirement age.** You may have long counted on retiring at a certain age, but are you sure that this goal is the best one for your overall financial situation? Think about it: If you like your job, and you stayed at it for just a few more years, you could significantly boost the funds in your 401(k) or other retirement plan, and you might even be able to delay taking Social Security, which, in turn, would result in larger monthly payments.
- **Put a "price tag" on your retirement lifestyle.** When you retire, do you want to travel the world or stay at home pursuing your hobbies? Will you truly retire from all types of work, or will you do some consulting or take up part-

time employment? Once you know what your retirement lifestyle might look like, you can better estimate your costs and expenses - and this knowledge will help you determine how much you need to withdraw each year from your various retirement accounts, such as your IRA, 401(k) or other employer-based plan.

- **Be aware of retirement plan withdrawal rules.** It isn't enough just to recognize how much you need to withdraw from your retirement plans - you also must know how much you must withdraw. Once you turn 70 1/2, you generally have to start taking money out of your traditional IRA and 401(k). These required minimum distributions, or RMDs, are based on your account balance, age and other factors, but the key word to remember is "required" - if you don't withdraw the full amount of the RMD by the applicable deadline, the amount not withdrawn can be taxed at a 50% rate.
- **Review your health care situation.** When you turn 65, you will likely be eligible for Medicare, but you'll want to become familiar with what it does - and

doesn't - cover, so you can establish an annual health care budget. And if you are planning to retire early, which might mean losing your employer-sponsored health insurance, you will need to be prepared for potentially large out-of-pocket costs.

- **Think about long-term care.** One service that Medicare doesn't cover - or, at best, covers only minimally - is long-term care. If you faced an extended stay in a nursing home, the costs could be catastrophic. A financial professional may be able to help you find a way to reduce this risk.
- **Develop your estate plans.** Estate planning can be complex, involving many different documents - such as a will, a living trust, power of attorney, etc. - so you'll want to work with a legal professional to ensure you're making the right choices for yourself and your family.

By checking off these items, one by one, your retirement "to do" list will eventually get "done." And when that happens, you may find yourself pretty well prepared to enjoy life as a retiree.

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**Eleanor Frances Dunn, 84**

CAMPTON — Mrs. Eleanor Frances (Walker) Dunn, 84, of Campton, died at Lakes Region General Hospital on Dec. 6.



to see her friends and play Bingo. Thank you to all of you for being her friend and to those who helped getting her a ride.

She loved car racing, especially NASCAR. Her favorite driver was Dale Earnhardt Sr. Eleanor also enjoyed watching golf and any shows that made her laugh. She just loved being happy.

Graveside services were held at NH State Veterans Cemetery in Boscawen on Tuesday, Dec. 13.

Donations in memory of Eleanor may be made to the Plymouth Senior Center, 8 Depot St., Plymouth, NH 03264.

For an online guestbook, please visit [www.neunfuneralhomes.com](http://www.neunfuneralhomes.com).

You couldn't help but love her. She was the most loving and beautiful mother that any children could ask for. Eleanor was a member of the Plymouth Grange and a member of the American Legion Auxiliary of Plymouth.

A few of her favorite pastimes were going to the Plymouth Senior Center, where she loved

She was born in Center Harbor on Sept. 15, 1932 the daughter of Benjamin and Margaret Walker. She is survived by her husband of 37 years, Arnold C. Dunn of Campton, six children: David Daoust, Deborah St. Jean, Donna Jones, Gary Daoust, Diane Daoust, and Theresa Stendor and husband Bill; several grandchildren and great grandchildren, all who loved her very much.

Our mom loved to laugh and make people smile. She had an infectious smile and attitude.

**Churches**

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com. **Tax letters**

Tax letters will be available by request at the beginning of the new year. Please e-mail Chris

at [holytrinitybristol@gmail.com](mailto:holytrinitybristol@gmail.com) or call 744-2700 to receive by email.

**Weekly meetings**

Thursday, Dec. 15, Day Away, Simard Hall, 9 a.m. Cub Scout meeting, St. Matthew Hall, 6

-7 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 18, no faith information classes, Boy Scout meeting, St. Matthew Hall, 5 p.m.

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

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**Kato**

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deal though. I practiced for it but I wasn't very nervous. My audition wasn't all that great but I got in so that was exciting," Kato said.

Judd smiled when he heard her self-critique and said that in actuality she scored as the 10th best violinist in the state this year.

He is proud of all her musical accomplishments and the manner in which she is capable of learning how to play an instrument so quickly. Judd said he did have to get a different style bow for her to play the bass violin, but once it arrived she caught on right away.

"I had to find out on my own though that she has perfect pitch, too," he said.

Music means everything to Kato, especially here in the United States where she is learning to speak English quite well, but it is not her first language.

"My music helps me to communicate with people though. I found I could make friends here by playing my music or singing a song. Language doesn't matter then," she said.

That realization is something she hopes to use in her future endeavors now. Kato said she would one day like to incorporate her passion for music and art into a career that can help others communicate on a variety of levels.

"I just want to do something interesting with the things I enjoy," said Kato.

With a seat in the All-State orchestra and Chamber Festival already secured, she is not yet done with her music here in the United States. She will take part in the 2016-17 Lakes Region Music Festival in the spring where she will sing soprano in the chorus for a change but for now she is preparing for February auditions to the state's Solo Ensemble. For that challenge Kato will both sing then play her violin before two panels of judges at the University of New Hampshire.



DONNA RHODES

Newfound Regional High School senior Lisa Kato, part of an international student exchange program from Japan, was recently asked to take part in the All-State Music Festival and the elite Chamber Festival where she will play her violin.

While her host parents, the Colby family, and her new friends are all very supportive, she said she also gets wonderful support from her family back home in Japan. Each performance she does is videoed then sent out over the internet for them to enjoy as well.

"My mom and grandmother are just so happy for me and that's good to know," she said.

Her stay in the United States will end after graduation and while that makes her a bit sad to think of, she is also focused on how she wants to be remembered once she goes home.

"I want people to remember my character as music. My friends here inspire me and I hope I inspire them too," she said.

**Vicki Goldberg to discuss her latest book Friday night**

WATERVILLE VALLEY — Please

join the Rey Center in Waterville Valley for an evening with author Vicki Goldberg, where she will discuss her most recent book, Bruce Davidson. A reception with hors d'oeuvres begins at 6 p.m. and the program begins at 7 p.m. at the Curious George Cottage on Friday, Dec. 16. For more information, call 236-3308 or e-mail [info@theycenter.org](mailto:info@theycenter.org).

Goldberg, a Waterville Valley resident, is an author and critic of photography. In addition to writing books, she has published articles in The New York Times and Vanity Fair. Her most recent book, Bruce Davidson, is the sec-



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Author Vicki Goldberg is a Waterville Valley resident.



ond in an acclaimed series of illustrated biographies of Magnum photographers. Magnum was founded a few years after World War II by four photographers including Robert Capa and Henri Cartier-Bresson and is considered the most prestigious photo agency in the world. The work of Bruce Davidson, a Magnum photographer since 1958, includes a series of photographs that

chronicled the events and effects of the Civil Rights Movement, as well as his famous, and influential essay, which documented a poverty stricken block in East Harlem. Both of these series were exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art. Learn more at this very special event.

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**Concert**

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ly full house of family, friends and community members.

There were five performances by the band, which included "In the Hall of the Mountain King" from Henrik Ibsen's 1876 play Peer Gynt, "Ashokan Farewell" and "The Thirteen Days of Christmas."

The Select Choir sang "Durme, Durme" by Wolfert/Nelson, Mozart's "Ave Verum Corpus," and "Jazz Gloria," while the jazz band wowed the crowd

with jazz great Duke Ellington's "In a Mellow Tone," Dizzy Gillespie's famed "Night in Tunisia" and the modern hit "Frankenstein" composed by Edgar Winter.

The Newfound Regional High School Chorus wrapped up the program of musical entertainment with five other choral performances that included "Shoshone Love," "Pick up the Pieces," "Banks of Doon," and Mendelssohn's "Der Nachtigall" (The Nightingale). They concluded the night with the lively "The Nightmare

Before Christmas" medley by Elfman/Billingsley from the popular 1993 movie of the same name.

Before the evening started music director Edward Judd was also pleased to accept \$2,000 from the Meadowbrook Foundation to support music programs and activities at Newfound Regional High School. The contribution resulted from student and parent volunteer involvement in a regional fundraising program during the summer concert season at the Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion in Gilford.

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COLUMNIST

*Every once in a while, a ride up through history*

By choice, my way home from Concord one day last week was up the old Route 3, the Daniel Webster Highway, which runs from the Massachusetts state line to the Canadian border at Pittsburg.

Which is, by the way, New Hampshire's only (legal) international crossing.

This is not to say that there is smuggling going on along the northern New England frontier. To more or less quote from the movie "Casablanca," "What -smuggling going on here?" (blows whistle). "Round up the usual suspects."

I'd taken Kevin Shyne, my partner at Camp No-Name on Unknown Pond, down to the airport at Manchester.

Now, that was a trip, on a Monday of snow and sleet. Manchester is a full three hours from my doorstep, and I fear naught for the geography or the weather, but am on full alert for the other hazards of the road, meaning people.

And so we slowly maneuvered our way around state police handling skids off the highway or into the center strip, and out of my truck and into his hotel went Kevin, his first steps toward the West Coast.

And I turned for home.

Back onto the old Route 3, I crossed the Concord rail yards. Sixty years earlier, riding in my grandfather Merton White's car, I'd seen those yards from the Bridge Street crossing, with scores and scores of steam locomotives parked there awaiting transit to the scrapyards at Billerica, Mass., a sight I'll never forget.

When I was a young boy, spending summers

with my Harrigan grandparents in Lisbon, my grandfather Carl was nearing the end of his 47 years with the Boston and Maine, culminating as track section foreman, and so the Lisbon train station was my home just down the hill from home. And of course because I was Pa Harrigan's grandson, the station crew and hangers-on spoiled me rotten.

But I got to witness the end of the age of steam, there at the Lisbon station, where seven of those huffing, chugging, hissing monsters rolled in each day, most hauling freight, but some still passengers.

And then almost overnight they were gone, collected from all over the Northeast and sent to the breakers.

I stopped along Concord's Main Street, which has undergone a wonderful renovation that makes the city's downtown more pedestrian-friendly yet.

Concord has always had a well-earned reputation for respecting pedestrians, and now the downtown's vehicular traffic is narrowed into one lane either way, with

a beautiful center strip that appears to mimic the old trolley lines.

Above Concord, the old Route 3 is, well, the old Route 3. Lots of abandoned tourist cabins, lots of stories of old.

But then, long before the age of tourism, there was the agrarian past.

I looked, again, at the so many library, school, mill and industrial buildings, and the incredible houses. Such architectural magnificence. They were built on faith in a system, the grass-based agrarian way of life people thought would last forever.

And so on I went, up through Pembroke, Boscawen, Bristol and north, to what was once called the way back up of beyond, my home.

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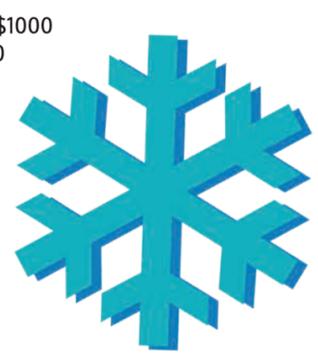
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## Village

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In the midst of it all, a giant train set, overseen by Conductor Doug Williams, captured their attention and imaginations as well.

"The train is the whole reason my son likes to come here," said another young mom.

A doll shop and, new this year, a stop at Elf University with Buddy the Elf and his professor awaited them all after they spoke with Santa.

Besides the village, there was even more for everyone to enjoy on Saturday and Sunday.

On the ground floor there were activities for the boys and girls, such as a button-making booth and sand art that they could create then take home for the holidays while on the main floor of the community center there was a large craft fair.

Local vendors offered all types of items for sale and adults spent time browsing each booth to make purchases for family and friends on their shopping list.

Food abounded in the village where many not only enjoyed a bite to eat but purchased baked goods from the TTCC Teen Council to enjoy later. Sales of their cookies, cupcakes and other treats all benefited the council's latest endeavor to purchase new basketball rims, nets, wall mats and a new dryer for the athletic and camp programs at TTCC.

This year marked the 62nd anniversary of Santa's Village and once again this past fall students in fourth and fifth grade were given the opportunity to apply for a position as one of Santa's elves. After their applications were filled



DONNA RHODES

**Tiny the Elf greeted everyone as they entered Santa's Village at the Tapply-Thompson Community Center last weekend and accepted all their letters to Santa at the North Pole Post Office.**



DONNA RHODES

**Daniel and his sister Abigail enjoyed some one-on-one time with Santa when they sat on his lap and told them their Christmas wishes last Sunday at Tapply-Thompson Community Center's 62nd annual Santa's Village.**



DONNA RHODES

**Members of the Tapply-Thompson Community Center's Teen Council participated in a holiday fair held in conjunction with Santa's Village in Bristol last weekend. Selling delicious baked goods as part of a fundraising campaign for the center were Kaylan Santamaria of Hebron, Joey Keeler of Bristol and Ethan Pruett of Alexandria.**

out, many were invited to interview for one of this year's 37 openings. Successful candidates then went on to Elf Training in preparation for the big weekend.

Besides the elves, TTCC's Executive Director Leslie Dion said Santa's Village was made

possible through the assistance of Bristol resident Matt Greenwood, who assembles the sets for the village each year, along with the generous time donated by many other volunteers

"A great group from J.Jill came by last week to help out too and they

really got us going for this this weekend," she said.

Dion also wished to thank Gina Richford who put together the new Elf University scene, which enhanced the 2016 Santa's Village experience for all their young visitors.

## Churches

FROM PAGE A7

### Star King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

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

**Sunday, Dec. 18, 9:30 a.m.**

**This is The Star: A no rehearsal Christmas pageant.**

Worship leaders: Rev. Linda Barnes and Meredith Flynn, Worship Associate: Joe Kelaghan, Music Director: Sarah Dan Jones.

We will gather for an all-generations service to celebrate the season. This no-stress service will offer the Christmas story with props and good fun.

### Children and Youth Religious Education, Meredith Flynn, DRE

This morning we will be having our Christmas pageant. This is a "no practice" pageant. Just show up, grab a costume and join in. All ages are welcome this morning in the service.

Neighboring faiths - The middle school youth do not have class today.

Youth group - The high school youth group meets the second and fourth Sundays of the month from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the upstairs youth room.

### Social Justice community outreach

The Social Justice outreach and collection for the month of December will be for the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee and their program "Guest At Your Table." Guest At Your Table (GAYT) is UUSC's annual intergenerational program to raise support for and awareness about their work to advance human rights.

This year's program theme is Defying Hate, based on the recent release of the Ken Burns documentary about UUSC founders Martha and Waitstill Sharp, Defying the Nazis: The Sharps' War (on PBS). The Sharps defied hate

by helping Jews and dissidents escape Nazi Germany using brave, creative methods, many of which could have caused them to be imprisoned, tortured, or worse.

The UUSC is proud to carry forward the Sharps' legacy by continuing to defy hate and protect the lives and rights of refugees, asylum seekers and other marginalized groups, both here in the United States and throughout the world.

SKUUF will have the "Guest At Your Table" special collection on Dec. 18. Families and individuals are encouraged throughout the months of November and December to collect coins in cardboard boxes that we provide beginning on Nov. 20. The boxes will be collected on Dec. 18 during the service. All money will be donated to the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee and their work to advance human rights here in the US and around the world. To learn more you can visit the UUSC web site, [www.uusc.org](http://www.uusc.org).

Canned or dry packaged food items may be placed in the box in the foyer for our local Community Closet collection. Also, items such as small jars of peanut butter, jelly, and canned tuna or chicken can be deposited in the green market bag in the foyer for the "Got Lunch! Plymouth" program.

**Ongoing activities**  
Choir meets on most

Thursday evenings, 7:00-8:30 p.m. in the sanctuary.

Under the guidance of the Rev. Linda Barnes, the Lay Pastoral Care Associates are here for you. When you have a pastoral care need or know of a need in our Starr King family, please contact Rev. Linda.

See activities committee on the web site at [www.starrkingfellowship.org](http://www.starrkingfellowship.org) where you can access the up to date calendar of events.

First Friday morning breakfast group will meet at the PSU dining hall at 8:30 a.m. for a casual gathering of SKUUF members and friends for good food and discussion followed by an occasional discovery outing. Parking has been arranged through PSU security in Commuter Lot #301. Contact Deedie at [cdkriebel@gmail.com](mailto:cdkriebel@gmail.com) for more info and, if needed, a parking permit to place in the front window of your car during these mornings only.

Second Sunday Hike depart SKUUF rear lot at 11:30 a.m. Refreshments and dinner following the hike if interested. Contact Mitch at [mitch@newfoundfarm.org](mailto:mitch@newfoundfarm.org) to register and receive updates. Rain cancels.

Wise Women in Training is a women's group to discuss issues related to women. Each meeting will have a theme that will be facilitated by a volunteer member of the group. Check the SKUUF activ-

ity calendar for topics of an upcoming session or e-mail Betty Ann to be placed on mailing list. Contact Betty Ann Trought at [batrought@gmail.com](mailto:batrought@gmail.com) or just come and meet with this welcoming group. Wise Women regularly meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. Due to the holidays, December had just one session on Dec. 14. The New Year begins with meetings on Jan. 11 and 25.

Starr King Men's Group will meet 6-8 p.m. on the first and third Sundays in classroom 3 downstairs. This is not a closed group so any interested male can attend. Feel free to drop in.

Gentle Yoga meets in the Fellowship Hall on Wednesdays from 5 to 6 p.m., and Saturdays from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. For information contact Darlene Nadeau at 493-1478.

Bridge players meet on Thursdays in the Fellowship Room from 12:30 to 3:30 pm.

Starr King UU Fellowship is located at 101 Fairgrounds Road, Plymouth. The phone number is 536-8908. The web site is [www.starrkingfellowship.org](http://www.starrkingfellowship.org) where you can access "Newsletters" to read, or print out, any of several past issues; "Podcast" to enjoy listening to sermons you have missed, or just want to hear again; "Events Calendar" to find out what is going on in our Fellowship.

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## What's On Tap

The local high school teams head into the holiday break with a number of games on the schedule.

At Newfound, the boys' basketball team will be hosting Inter-Lakes on Friday, Dec. 16, and will be at Somersworth for a 6:30 p.m. game on Tuesday, Dec. 20.

The Newfound girls' hoop team will be at Inter-Lakes for a 6 p.m. game on Friday, Dec. 16, and will be hosting Franklin at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 20.

The Plymouth boys' basketball team kicks off the season on Friday, Dec. 16, by hosting Windham and then hosts Kearsarge on Wednesday, Dec. 21, at 7 p.m.

The Bobcat hoop girls will be at Windham on Friday, Dec. 16, at 6:30 p.m., will visit Kearsarge on Monday, Dec. 19, also at 6:30 p.m. and will be at Bow on Thursday, Dec. 22, at 7 p.m.

The Kearsarge-Plymouth hockey team will be hosting Moultonborough-Inter-Lakes at Plymouth State at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 17, and will be hosting Con-Val at 5 p.m. at Proctor on Wednesday, Dec. 21.

The Plymouth ski jumping team is scheduled to open the season at Proctor Academy at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 21.

The Bobcat wrestlers will be at Hollis-Brookline for a 9 a.m. meet on Saturday, Dec. 17, and will be hosting Mascoma on Thursday, Dec. 22, at 6 p.m.

# Bears hang on to beat defending champs

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

BRISTOL — A game that remained close for the entire 32 minutes ended with the Newfound hoop girls knocking off the defending Division III champions from Gilford on Tuesday, Dec. 6.

"We were never able to stretch the lead to make it a comfortable game," said coach Karri Peterson. "We missed many bunnies and foul shots and had some key turnovers, which kept Gilford hanging around in order to try to take the game away from us at the end.

The Bears got off to a good start, as they moved the ball well and converted on a number of shots to score 12 points in the first quarter. However, one of the Bears was on the wrong side of the defense, which gave Gilford some easy baskets and the Golden Eagles were able to take a 14-12 lead after one quarter.

Newfound was able to turn things around, as they outscored the hosts by a 14-8 score in the second quarter and Newfound took a 26-22 lead to the halftime break.

"Gilford was able to come back after halftime and outscore us



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Savanna Bony led the way for Newfound in action last week at Gilford.

12-9, cutting it to a one-point game," Peterson said.

However, Newfound scored 12 points in the

final frame to Gilford's 10, allowing the Bears to get the 47-44 win.

"We are just not running right now and we

haven't been able to press," said Peterson. "We are not scoring what I would like to score in a game to earn the comfortable lead.

"Hopefully we will get there soon," Peterson added.

Savanna Bony led the way for Newfound with 13 points, while Ashlee Dukette had her second double-double in as many games with 11 points and 14 rebounds. Molly Schilling drained three

three-pointers for nine points and Amanda Johnston pulled down 11 rebounds to go with seven points and five steals.

The Bears will be back in action on Friday, Dec. 16, at Inter-Lakes at 6 p.m. and on Tuesday, Dec. 20, they will be hosting Franklin at 6:30 p.m.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 569-3126 or sportsgsn@salmonpress.com.

## Newfound searching for JV baseball coach

BRISTOL — Newfound Regional High School has an opening for a JV baseball coach. Please send letter of intent, resume and names and phone numbers of three references to

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## Slow start dooms Bears in opener

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

BRISTOL — A slow start plagued the Newfound hoop boys in the first game of the season on Friday, Dec. 9.

Newport outscored the Bears 14-2 in the

first quarter and was never able to come back, dropping a 43-30 decision to the Tigers.

"Not sure if it was the first game nerves or what, but we came out very flat in the first quarter," said



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AJ Muse drives to the basket during his team's opening night game with Newport on Friday.

first-year Newfound coach Tom Bourdeau. "This would prove to be the difference in the game."

The Tigers scored the first basket of the second quarter to increase the lead to 16-2, but four points each from Mason Dalphonse and Jarrod Fairbank allowed the Bears to close the gap to 16-10.

However, the Tigers finished the quarter on a 7-0 run and took a 23-10 lead to the halftime break.

The Bears shot just 15 percent from the field in the first half and didn't hit a single one of the 10 three-point shots they took.

The Bears were able to go on a 5-0 run to close out the third quarter, cutting the Newport lead to 29-19 and then started the fourth quarter on an 8-1 run to make things interesting at 30-27.

"We just couldn't get over the hump and

had to foul towards the end," Bourdeau said. The Tigers made nine free throws in the final minutes to get to the final.

"I was very pleased with our defensive effort," Bourdeau noted. "We need to work on our shot selection, as shooting 21 percent for the game will not win many contests."

Fairbank led the way for the Bears with 13 points and pulled down five rebounds. Dalphonse added nine points for the Bears and also had eight rebounds to lead the way on the boards.

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# Eagles pull away in second half, beat Bobcats

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — The Kennett and Plymouth hoop girls opened the season on Friday, Dec. 9, in Plymouth, with both teams looking for fresh starts after tough seasons last year.

In the end, it was the visiting Eagles who started the season on the right foot, as they used a strong second half to get a 48-34 win over the Bobcats.

"You can't start better than 1-0," said Kennett coach Larry Meader. "They're (Plymouth) a tough, scrappy team, this is a tough place to play."

"They always play hard," Meader noted of the Bobcats.

"I think they worked hard," said first-year Plymouth head coach Kristin Crofts. "We had the open shots but they just weren't falling."

The two teams exchanged points in the first quarter, but neither team was able to gain much of a foothold in the first eight minutes.

Izzy Wrobleski hit a three-pointer for the Eagles to get the scoring started but Jordan Meier answered at the other end for Plymouth, hitting a hoop to make it 3-2. Sam Johnson came back with a free throw for the Eagles and then Liz Kenny put the ball in the bucket for Kennett for a 6-2 lead.

Freshman Jillian Hewes hit a free throw for the Bobcats to cut the lead to 6-3 and Meier finished out the scoring for the quarter with a pair from the line to cut the lead to 6-5. Hewes came up big on the defensive end with a block and the quarter came to a close with the Eagles cling-



JOSHUA SPAULDING

PLYMOUTH'S Hailey Rousseau goes up for a rebound between Kennett's Sam Johnson (left) and Cassidy Chick during action on Friday night in Plymouth.

ing to the one-point lead.

Plymouth took the lead on the first hoop of the second quarter, as freshman Amanda Daugherty connected for her first varsity basket. After the Bobcats got a defensive stop, Liz Coté got a steal for the Eagles and fed the ball to Kelsey Bush, who put it in the net for an 8-7 lead for the Eagles.

Bush fired a three-pointer to push the lead to 11-7 but Hailey Rousseau came back with a bucket for the Bobcats. Wrobleski hit another hoop for the Eagles and Bush

finished off her own steal to make it 15-9 in favor of the Eagles.

After Kenny hit a free throw to push the Kennett lead to seven, Daugherty answered with a three-pointer to close out the first half and Kennett took the 16-12 lead to the break.

Meader noted that the plan at halftime was to move the ball inside and that's what the Eagles did in the second half as they began to pull away. Though the first two baskets of the quarter came from outside the arc, courtesy of Wrobleski and Lexi Wiggin, stretching Kennett's lead to



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Jordan Meier puts up a jump shot during her team's game against Kennett last week.

22-12. Jackie Gaumer came back with a hoop for the Bobcats, but Wrobleski hit another hoop for the Eagles to push the lead back to 10.

Meier hit a hoop for the Plymouth girls and after a Cassidy Chick free throw for Kennett, Meier drilled a three-pointer, cutting the lead to 25-19. However, Kenny came back and answered with a three-pointer for the Eagles to push the lead to 29-18. Rousseau followed with a bucket inside for the Bobcats but back-to-back buckets from Chick and a rebound and hoop from Wrobleski pushed Kennett out to a 34-21 lead.

Hewes got the final hoop of the quarter,

cutting the lead to 34-23 at the end of the third quarter.

Meier opened the fourth quarter with a basket for Plymouth but Chick hit a free throw and Wrobles-

ki and Chick hit baskets for the Eagles to push the lead to 39-25. Daugherty hit a long jumper for the Bobcats before Cote hit for the Eagles for her first varsity points. Meier put back a rebound for Plymouth and Kenny answered with a free throw, followed by a hoop from Chick. Daugherty drained a three-pointer but Kennett got the next four points on free throws from Kenny and Wrobleski and a hoop from Bush. Daugherty got the final points of the game for the 48-34 final.

"We focused on moving the ball inside for our shots," said Meader of his team's half-time approach. "And they came out and executed."

"And we did a nice job rebounding, that's three games in a row," the Eagle coach continued. "Cassidy, she was huge battling inside."

He also praised the work of Bush inside on the boards and up top on the defensive side of things.

"And we got some important minutes from Sam off of the bench and Casey (Leavitt) and Maggie (Bennett) gave the starters enough of a rest so we could finish strong," Meader added.

"We had two freshmen on the court and

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## Good start for Bobcat wrestlers

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — The first invitational of the season resulted in a pretty decent showing for the Plymouth wrestling team.

The Bobcats traveled to Peterborough on Saturday, Dec. 10, for the Con-Val Invitational at coach Ran-

dy Cleary's alma mater. The Bobcats were among 15 teams in attendance and they finished in second place overall behind Division I Exeter. Fellow Division I schools Bedford and Keene finished third and fourth behind the Bobcats and Blue Hawks.

Plymouth finished with nine players in the top four.

"We competed pretty well this weekend," Cleary said. "It's the first step in the progress of the season. It's a long season, but it's a good start."

The Bobcats had one wrestler claim the title on the day, as junior Troy Johnson finished as the champion at 195 pounds, pinning all three of his opponents along the way.

Three Bobcats finished as runners-up on the day. Freshman Joey Cleary, in his first varsity match, finished second at 113 pounds. Scott Boyd, who transferred in to Plymouth this year, finished second at 138 pounds and Thias Silvia finished second at 175 pounds. All three finished at 2-1 on the day.

Additionally, Plymouth had four wrestlers finish in third place, which Cleary noted was a good addition to the team points.

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# Mortgaging the future for the present? We'll see how it turns out

I was a bit surprised about the news that came down last week that the Red Sox had traded for White Sox ace Chris Sale. I had been reading about the acquisition of a new bullpen arm and was pleased with that development. While I was a Travis Shaw fan, I thought that acquiring a solid arm would be a necessary piece of the offseason puzzle. And I was of the opinion that between Pablo Sandoval, Brock Holt and Yoan Moncada, the Sox would have enough to get them by at third base this season.

Then, as I was reading the paper in the lobby of our office, our office manager, Vicky, said she just saw a notice that the Sox had traded for Chris Sale. And then she told me Moncada and Michael Kopech were part of the deal for the ace.

Needless to say, I went in to my office and started scouring the internet for information

## SPORTING CHANCE

By JOSHUA SPAULDING



from various sources, including one of my favorite Red Sox writers, Peter Abraham of the Boston Globe. All the writers were at the Winter Meetings in the DC area and were reporting updates all day long and there was plenty of information out there.

My first reaction was a bit of disappointment. With all the money that the Sox sunk into Moncada and the hype that surrounded him, I was not thrilled to hear that he was part of the deal. And with Kopech's electric arm, he was certainly a pitcher to watch in the coming years.

Adding to my disappointment was the fact that it left the Sox seemingly relying on Sandoval at third base this year. While I love Brock Holt, I think it's

obvious that he is not an every day player. He is a great utility player off the bench and will be a good fill-in at third. But that means that Panda is the third baseman for the season. Now, I've seen the pictures of a slimmed-down Panda but to me, he still has to prove that he can hit the ball. He has yet to do so in his time in Boston. And while I want the best for the Sox and their players, I am still a bit skeptical.

As the days went on, I came to realize that Sale would be a great addition to the Red Sox staff. While David Price was a disappointment this past year, Rick Porcello had an impressive second season and with Eduardo Rodriguez, Drew Pomeranz, Clay Buchholz and Steven Wright providing insurance, there is plenty of pitching available. I'm hopeful that Price bounces back (again a bit skeptical) and that Sale delivers (time will tell).

However, I'm still

disappointed in the mining of the farm system, a system that once was considered the best in all of baseball. I know there are a few guys down the ladder that are coming along, but I'm not totally convinced this is the best strategy.

But as I've stated before, I don't get a check from the Sox to be the

general manager. That's left to someone else and as a fan, I will continue to cheer and hope for the best from my favorite team.

Finally, have a great day Andy Theriault.

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## Help name the new trails at Waterville Valley

WATERVILLE VALLEY — Waterville Valley Resort announces the Green Peak Trail Name Contest, a chance for anyone and everyone to become a part of the Resort's history by suggesting official names for the 10 new Green Peak trails. Name suggestions with stories behind them will be accepted via e-mail until Feb. 10. The new Green Peak trail names will be announced Feb. 25.

This contest is a fun, inclusive opportunity for the Waterville Valley Resort family to share

their creativity and personal stories, draw on their passion for skiing and snowboarding, and be involved in celebrating the collective accomplishment for the Green Peak expansion project and the 50th anniversary of Waterville Valley Resort," said Matt Hesser, Director of Marketing at Waterville Valley Resort.

The Green Peak expansion project was announced in August 2016 as Waterville Valley Resort's first expansion in more than 30 years and the only ski resort

expansion on the east coast. The construction team is currently working on installing the lift and some snowmaking to ensure that guests can ski the Green Peak trails during the 2016/17 winter season.

All existing Waterville Valley Resort trail names have great stories behind them, and the Green Peak trail name contest will proudly continue this tradition.

More information about the contest can be found at <http://www.waterville.com/green-peak-contest>.

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# SPORTS SCHEDULE

WINTER 2016/17

## NEWFOUND REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

### Boys Basketball

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
12/9	Newport	H	
12/13	Winnisquam	A	4:30/6
12/16	Inter-lakes	H	5/6:30
12/20	Somersworth	A	5/6:30
12/27-29	Gilford Tourney	A	TBA
1/5	Laconia	A	5:30/7
1/10	Berlin	A	5/6:30
1/12	White Mountain	H	5/6:30
1/17	Mascoma	A	5/6:30
1/20	White Mountain	A	4:30/6
1/24	Prospect Mt.	H	5/6:30
1/27	Stevens	A	5:30/7
1/30	Kearsarge (JV)	A	4:30
1/31	Kearsarge	A	6:30
2/3	Hopkinton	H	5/6:30
2/7	Berlin	H	5/6:30
2/10	Inter-Lakes	A	4:30/6
2/14	Franklin	H	5/6:30
2/21	Gilford	H	4:30/6
2/23	Belmont	A	4:30/6

### Girls Basketball

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
12/2	Belmont	H	5/6:30
12/6	Gilford	A	4:30/6
12/13	Winnisquam	H	5/6:30
12/16	Inter-Lakes	A	4:30/6

12/20	Franklin	H	5/6:30
12/27-29	Gilford Tourney	A	TBA
1/3	Newport	A	5/6:30
1/6	Inter-Lakes	H	5/6:30
1/10	Berlin	H	5/6:30
1/12	White Mt.	A	4:30/6
1/17	Mascoma	H	5/6:30
1/20	White Mt.	H	5/6:30
1/24	Prospect Mt.	A	5/6:30
1/27	Stevens	H	5/6:30
1/30	Kearsarge (JV)	A	6
1/31	Kearsarge (V)	A	5
2/3	Hopkinton	A	5:30/7
2/7	Berlin	A	5/6:30
2/9	Franklin	A	5:30/7
2/16	Somersworth	H	5/6:30

### Skiing

DATE	LOCATION	TIME
1/4	Ragged-practice	12:15
1/6	Ragged or Gunstock	TBA
1/9	Ragged-practice	12:15
1/12	TBA	10
1/17	Ragged-practice	12:15
1/19	Mt.Sunapee	1
1/25	Ragged-practice	10
1/27	Gunstock	10
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2/10	Pre-States	10

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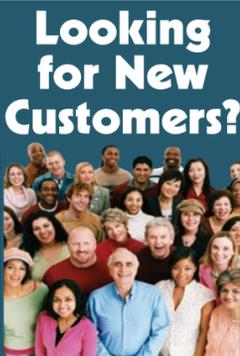
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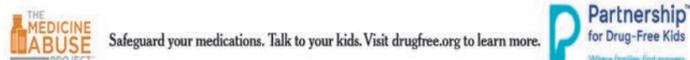
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## Bobcats

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that was a faster pace," Crofts said. "But I think they settled in pretty nicely."

The Bobcat coach was happy that her team was not afraid to take the shots, some-

thing that has been an issue for the team in the past. She also praised Emily Boyd's tough defense.

"Defensively she was definitely working hard, she's not afraid to get in there," Crofts said. "Now we need to be a little more aggressive offen-

sively.

"We have to start somewhere," Crofts added.

Wrobleski led the Eagles with 15 points while Chick added 10. Meier finished with 13 points for the Bobcats and Daugherty had 12 points in her

Plymouth debut.

Kennett will be back in action on Friday, Dec. 16, at Lebanon at 6:30 p.m. On Thursday, Dec. 22, the Eagles will host Goffstown at 6 p.m.

Plymouth will be in action on Friday, Dec. 16, at Windham at 6:30 p.m., will be at Kearsarge on Monday, Dec. 19 at Kearsarge at

6:30 p.m. and will be at Bow on Thursday, Dec. 22, at 7 p.m.

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**Kennett 48**

Bush, 4-0-9, Ken-ny 2-3-8, Wiggin 1-0-3, Johnson 0-1-1, Cote 1-0-2, Wrobleski 6-1-15, Chick 4-2-10, Totals 18-

7-48

**Plymouth 34**  
Gaumer 1-0-2, Daugherty 5-0-12, Meier 5-2-13, Rousseau 2-0-4, Hewes 1-1-3, Totals 14-3-34

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