

# Newfound Landing

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 2018

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COMPLIMENTARY

## Forum highlights local resources available to victims of sexual abuse

BY DONNA RHODES

drhodes@salmonpress.news

ALEXANDRIA — As a result of the recent incident in Bedford where school guidance counselor Kristie Torbick was found guilty of sexually assaulting a 14-year-old student, Alexandria Police held a community forum on Aug. 9 to discuss the

topic of children and sexual or domestic assault. Joining Chief Donald Sullivan and Officer David Suckling, who is also the Chief of Police in Danbury, was Meg Kennedy Duggan of Voices Against Violence and Jessica Eskeland from the New Hampshire Coalition Against Domestic and

Sexual Violence.

Sullivan said he was outraged by the Bedford case, especially to hear character witnesses not only defend Torbick, but call the student the "pursuer." He was also incensed to listen to people talk about the relationship

between the two as an "affair" when the victim was not old enough to consent to such actions.

"I'm going to use the word rape here because that's what it was. It wasn't an affair, it was rape," he said.

Rape, Sullivan not-

ed, is one of the most underreported crimes due to the lengthy process of evidence gathering and the rigors of testimony that victims are subjected to. He stated that in Alexandria however, the police are progressive in their approach

for prosecuting such crimes and do all they can to get victims any help they may need along the way.

"We want people to know they're safe here," he said.

One of the biggest resources his department has is the

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## Bristol has full line-up of events in store for Old Home Day

BRISTOL Area residents and visitors are invited to come out and "Celebrate Bristol" with a series of fun community-wide events being held Aug. 23 through Aug. 25.

This family-oriented celebration will kick off on Thursday, Aug. 23 with the final of the free summer concerts in Kelley Park. The Club Soda Band will be performing in the Concert Pavilion from 6:30 – 8 p.m. for your listening and dancing pleasure! Bring your own blankets and chairs for lawn seating. If the weather is uncooperative, the concert will

be moved indoors to the Historic Town Hall at 45 Summer St.

On Friday, Aug. 24, members of the Bristol Fire Company will host an open house and spaghetti dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Fire Station, located at 85 Lake St. This is a great opportunity to meet the Department members and get up close to the equipment and trucks. Cost for the dinner is \$10 for adults, \$5 for ages five to 12 and ages four & under are free.

On Saturday, Aug. 25, come "celebrate commu-

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COURTESY

### Another Old Home Day in the books

In a day filled with community spirit, residents of Bridgewater gathered on the porch of the Town House for a photo. Like their famed bean hole luncheon, the photos have been a longstanding tradition at Bridgewater's Old Home Day celebration for 120 years.

## New Hampton couple facing animal cruelty charges

BY THOMAS P. CALDWELL

Contributing Writer

NEW HAMPTON — A post on social media eventually led to police to charge a local couple with 44 counts each of animal cruelty and one count each of unlicensed sale of pets. The couple voluntarily surrendered all but three animals when confronted by authorities.

Local police arrested Edith Daughen, 28, and Nicholas Torrey, 30, of 25 Clement Road, on Aug. 8. They are free on personal recognizance pending their arraignment in Fourth Circuit Court-District Divi-



COURTESY PHOTO

Nicholas Torrey



COURTESY PHOTO

Edith Daughen

sion-Laconia on Oct. 18. The couple had claimed to be operating an animal rescue operation but, instead, authorities found dead and starving dogs, cats, horses, rabbits, birds, and reptiles at their home.

"None of them had food and only one had water," said Det. Joshua Tyrrell of the New Hampton Police Department. Tyrrell said Daughen had posted a request for help on Facebook, claiming that one of the two horses on the property had fallen in the mud and was unable to get up.

"She had been posting for hours or days," according to Teresa Paradis of Live and Let Live Farm, a nonprofit rescue center in Chichester which eventually took in

a number of the animals from New Hampton.

Paradis said several people had suggested to Daughen that she contact Live and Let Live, but she had not done so.

One of her followers on Facebook went to the house to help and, finding the two horses to be malnourished, contacted the police, according to Tyrrell. New Hampton Police Chief George Huckins, accompanied by a veterinarian with the New Hampshire Department of Agriculture, went to the house to check out the situation on July 26.

Paradis said she got a call from the state veterinarian at 3:30 p.m., saying she was "going to a situation in New Hampton" where two horses would have to be

SEE CRUELTY, PAGE A11



DONNA RHODES

Little Davey & the Rolling 88's (a.k.a. David Lockwood) performed beside the pond in Hill Village on Tuesday as residents celebrated the 125th anniversary of the Hill Public Library.

## Community gathers to celebrate Hill Public Library's 125th anniversary

BY DONNA RHODES

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HILL – In celebration of the 125th anniversary of their library, residents of Hill gathered on the lawn beside the town's pond on Tuesday, where they were treated to a musical performance by Little Davey & the Rolling 88's as well as children's games, cake and other light refreshments.

Little Davey is also known as David Lockwood, a retired Holderness School music teacher from Plymouth. He now takes

his talents on the road by towing the 88 keys on his baby grand piano to play at a variety of outdoor venues.

On Tuesday, his music filled the air and delighted those who attended the event. Between songs, Lockwood told stories and took questions from the crowd, too.

One woman asked how he came up with the concept of driving his piano to events such as the one in Hill. He replied that it was an idea that had been in the back of his mind for a couple of years. It stemmed

from the "jealousy" he felt when he saw other musicians performing outdoors with more portable instruments such as guitars and banjos.

When he retired after 35 years of teaching he decided he could make a piano portable too, but it just took a while to find the right trailer and piano.

"I had a few fears to overcome, too, like having the right security so the piano wouldn't roll off onto I-93," he chuckled. "I was also afraid of how

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# Newfound Area School Board ponders negative comments

BY THOMAS P. CALDWELL

Contributing Writer

BRISTOL — Members of the Newfound Area School Board faced unfavorable reviews that a former administrator characterized as among the worst he had ever seen, but they passed them off as being based on ignorance and bad timing.

The school board evaluation took place in April, just when residents were rising in opposition to a controversial interpretation of what can legally be included in a default budget. The school board learned of the complaint in time to address it, but instead delayed any discussion until the day before the ballot vote when it would be too late to change the word-

ing. Five months later, the school board still has not made a decision on whether to spend the contested money.

Those taking the survey were as critical of Superintendent Stacy Buckley as they were of the school board, with one respondent saying, "What she says they follow with 0 questioning."

Bristol resident Archie Auger, who had worked for the Newfound Area School District for 33 years, 25 of those years in administration, said that if the board discounted half of the comments, "it's still awful."

He said, "If you're going to develop a rapport with the community, you have to make some changes."

Board Chair Jeff

Levesque of Groton said the timing of the report was "terrible," but noted that it had the highest response rate of any previous survey. That said, the 58 responses represented a very small percentage of school district voters. With about 1,200 students in the district, there should be twice as many parents, along with grandparents and others with a direct interest in the schools, Levesque said.

"This was reflective of that point in time," said Buckley. "We should not just throw it away, but I think that was the situation at the time."

Board member Sharon Klapyk of Danbury pointed out that some respondents said they

were not familiar with what the school board did, and she offered the opinion, "I don't think it was that bad."

Christine Davol of New Hampton was similarly dismissive of the comments. "I don't think the community knows us at all, as to who we are and what we stand for. They're just uneducated about what we do."

Sue Cheney of Alexandria said that, as negative as some of the comments were, "The averages weren't in the basement. There were some 'good' and 'adequate' [ratings]. But they were a lot lower than the last time."

Vincent Paul Migliore of Bridgewater suggested that it was up to the school board to explain itself to the community. He advocated bringing back the planning and dialogue meetings that the school board used to conduct each month, where the setting was less formal, the focus was on only one or two items, and members of the public could participate in the discussion.

## Survey results

Many of the survey respondents were critical of the board's leadership, with one saying, "The board is merely a puppet to the superintendent. They do and say what she wants them to do and say and follow along with the internal corruption."

Another stated, "It is obvious that the superintendent and financial officer run the board. The board is nothing more than a rubber stamp for what the administration wants."

Cheney's response to such comments was to point out that, when it comes to hiring or firing an employee, the board has to follow the

recommendation of the superintendent. "That what we do," she said.

Another respondent wrote, "As a taxpayer in the community I have never been asked my opinion of spending/raises/bonuses given."

"This board refuses to answer questions from the public," another wrote. "They've created an environment that does not welcome the public's input."

Again, "most of the board is out of touch with the general public and considers everyone that disagrees with them as an adversary."

"Sneaking in that extra money into the budget without voter approval, shady to say the least," another wrote.

On the budget, there were comments such as "When it comes to financing, there are a lot of red flags in this area especially with the 2018 budget," "The main goal is to increase the budget rather than figure out how to spend the people's money wisely," and "CIP program is a disaster."

School board members said the comments show that people are unaware of all the good things happening at Newfound.

"There are some comments on facilities, but we've spent a lot of time on our academic piece," said Davol. "There's a lot of real positives in the academic part."

Levesque noted that the school district has a Principal of the Year, the superintendent was nominated as Superintendent of the Year, and students have a pride in their schools that has been nationally recognized.

"We're repeatedly complemented on our students' sportsmanship," he said. "We have a school district that has come a very long way,

and we have some of the best teachers available, and we're recognized for that. I can't say that was the case six to 10 years ago."

Auger commented, "I agree with much of what you've said, and have seen tremendous growth. But I will tell you that I have not really heard anyone address the issue that needs to be addressed. You have to focus on the reality. ... To say they're a crackpot, you need to look at what the perception is and what to do to change that. ... It's your responsibility to let yourself be known for what you stand for."

## Security Grant

In other business, the board accepted a \$26,400 federal infrastructure grant that will allow the school district to implement school security measures, including doors and locks. The grant pays 80 percent of the cost with the school district kicking in the remaining 20 percent, or \$6,600.

The board confirmed the nominations of Jason Frekot as eighth-grade coordinator of extended learning opportunities; Brett Branscombe as general music/chorus instructor at the middle school; and Sheila Carita for special education at the high school.

Buckley noted that she is still looking to fill a para-educator position at the high school, the high school guidance position resulting from the resignation of Shelly Philbrick, and a music position at the middle school.

The board approved an English field trip to Salem, Massachusetts, where students will visit the House of Seven Gables and view "City Innocent" as well as a

SEE SCHOOL BOARD, PAGE A12

## New hires bring Bristol Police Department back up to full strength

BY DONNA RHODES

dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

BRISTOL — The Bristol Police Department had good news for the community this week, beginning with an announcement of the hiring of Officer Brian Beach.

Beach is a native of Texas who moved to New Hampshire at the age of 13. Following his graduation from high school, he enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps where he served three tours of duty in Iraq before retiring at the rank of Staff Sergeant.

In 2012, Beach began his next career in law enforcement after his graduation from the 160th Police Academy. He also holds a Masters degree in Business Administration with a focus on Public Administration from the University of Southern New Hampshire.

Beach comes to Bristol after having served as a field training officer for the Northfield Police Department where he was



COURTESY

Police Chief James McIntire (left) and Lt. Kris Bean (right) welcomed Officer Eli Schaffner last week, one of three new officers who have recently joined Bristol Police Department.

also assigned duties as a detective.

In addition to welcoming Beach to the department, Chief James McIntire also announced that Officer Eli Schaffner has successfully completed 16 weeks of intensive "boot camp" style training. As a graduate of the 176th session of the New Hampshire Police Academy, Schaffner is now a certified full time member of the de-

partment.

Also joining the department as a part-time officer is Josiah Towne, who is also a member of New Hampshire Fish and Game.

The addition of Towne, Beach and Schaffner brings the department back up to its full staffing level of nine full time and two part time officers.

"The Bristol Police Department is fortunate to have attracted these officers," McIntire said. "It is a common and difficult challenge for cities and towns across the state and the country to attract and retain qualified people with the right character traits to perform in this profession. We are very pleased to have both of them onboard and are equally happy to finally enjoy being fully staffed!"

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## Hill Historical Society to host open house

HILL — The Hill Historical Society will hold a free Open House at the Town Meeting House from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 8.

Visitors can view items in the archives and learn about local history from a self-guided wall panel display which includes the moving of the Village of Hill to allow construction of the Franklin Falls Dam,

a federal flood control project. Historical publications are available for sale and HHS members will be there to answer questions and accept membership applications which include a newsletter of the Society's events.

The September Open House will coincide with the State's Annual Open House which allows vehicle traffic in the Old

Hill Village on the weekend following Labor Day, Sept. 8 and 9. The access point is on Back Road, off of New Chester Road in Hill. Guide books with photos, maps & descriptions that coordinate with markers in the Old Village are available for sale for \$5 in advance at the Town Municipal Offices and on Saturday at the Open House in the Old Hill Village.

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# Friends of Newfound Football grateful for community's support

BY DONNA RHODES

Drhodes@salmonpress.news

ALEXANDRIA – Following a very successful spaghetti dinner held in Alexandria on Aug. 11 that raised more than \$500, as well as additional donations from anonymous donors that brought the event's total to \$3,400, the Friends of Newfound Football would like to express their gratitude to all who stepped up to support their cause.

Friends of Newfound Football is a non-profit booster organization that helps fund both the Newfound Memorial Middle School and Newfound Regional High School football programs.

Money raised through their efforts provides, among other things, athletic equipment, field maintenance and training opportunities for the athletes.

"Our high school



COURTESY

Thanks to many generous donations, the Newfound Regional High School Football team gathered for a photo before heading off to training camp on Wednesday.

players are so excited for football camp. They [left] Aug. 22 for three nights of intense training and team bonding. Please hold them in your thoughts and

prayers if you are so inclined," said FoNF representative Deb Blouin.

The organization wished to thank the many businesses that lent their support to

the teams for their latest fundraising event. Among those are The Homestead Restaurant, Bristol Diner, Tap-ply-Thompson Community Center, Dunkin

Donuts and Alexandria United Methodist Church. In addition to them, Blouin offered a sincere thank you to all the players and their families who not only made financial contributions of their own but assisted in the set up, cooking, service and clean up process for the spaghetti dinner.

"We are also beyond grateful to our anonymous donors," Blouin said. "We are extremely blessed and grateful to be part of such a supportive and giving community; thank you does not begin to convey our gratitude. We hope to see you all at Morrison Field for a game or two."

## PSU kicks-off 'Summer Ascent' program to help first-year students transition to college

64 students will arrive on campus early for six-day pre-semester program

PLYMOUTH — The transition from high school to college can be intimidating. Recognizing the importance of establishing a solid foundation, Plymouth State University (PSU) introduced a pilot program in 2017 to help first-year students navigate the transition. After a successful pilot with 20 first-year students, PSU's 'Summer Ascent' program welcomed to campus its second cohort of 64 incoming first-year students in the class of 2022 for the six-day, pre-semester program.

"Plymouth State has built a reputation for helping students become critical thinkers, which is essential for success as they transition from high school to college, and later into graduate programs or begin their careers," said Donald Bix, President, Plymouth State University. "Summer Ascent helps to ensure that all students begin their PSU experience on solid footing with tools and skills to help them do well in college and beyond."

Students participating in Summer Ascent arrived on campus Saturday, Aug. 18. They will participate in two one-credit courses that will teach problem-solving skills, reinforce study skills, and provide techniques for networking and building relationships.

The program, which includes housing, meals and academic materials, will be provided at no cost to participating students. Students will also take part in planned happenings, such as yoga, hiking and other outdoor and community activities, to help them

thrive both in and out of the classroom by developing friendships and support networks for their time in college. Students who participate in the PSU Summer Ascent program will earn two (2) credits toward their four-year academic degree requirements.

The full class of more than 1,200 first-year students will arrive on campus Thursday, Aug. 23, and all PSU students will begin fall semester classes on Monday, Aug. 27.

About Plymouth State University

Established in 1871,

Plymouth State University serves the state of New Hampshire and the world beyond by transforming our students through advanced practices where engaged learning produces well-educated undergraduates and by providing graduate education that deepens and advances knowledge and enhances professional development. With distinction, we connect with community and business partners for economic development, technological advances, healthier living, and cultural

enrichment with a special commitment of service to the North Country and Lakes Region of New Hampshire. To learn more about Plymouth State University, visit [www.plymouth.edu](http://www.plymouth.edu).

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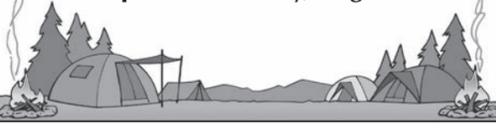
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2:30 pm on Thursday, August 30<sup>st</sup>**



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**STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE  
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES  
DAM BUREAU - WATER DIVISION  
CONCORD, NH  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

In accordance with RSA 482:79, notice is hereby given that the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services, Water Division, will hold a public hearing related to an investigation of levels of inland waters at Newfound Lake in towns of Bristol, Alexandria, Bridgewater, and Hebron, NH at 6:00 PM on August 28, 2018. The hearing will be held at the Bridgewater Town Hall at 237 Mayhew Turnpike (Route 3A) in Bridgewater, NH.

Beginning at 6:00 PM August 28, 2018, the Department will receive testimony from the public concerning a request for a Lake Level Investigation focused on managing lake levels to control erosion along the shores of Newfound Lake.

Testimony may be presented orally and/or in writing at the public hearing. The Department also will receive written comments on the investigation of levels of inland waters at Newfound Lake until 4:00 PM on Friday, September 28, 2018. Please submit written comments to:

Kent R. Finemore, P.E., Assistant Chief Engineer, Dam Bureau  
NH Department of Environmental Services  
P.O. Box 95 – 29 Hazen Drive  
Concord, NH 03302-0095

or e-mail to [Kent.Finemore@des.nh.gov](mailto:Kent.Finemore@des.nh.gov)

Questions regarding the investigation of levels of inland waters at Newfound Lake should be directed to Kent R. Finemore, P.E. at (603) 271-0566.

Robert R. Scott  
Commissioner  
NH Department of Environmental Services

Dated: August 17, 2018

## Frequently asked questions about opioids

BY DEB NARO  
Contributor

What are opioids? You most likely have heard people talking about opioids and not even realized it. Oxy, Percs, and Vikes are all slang terms for opioid pills. Opioids are naturally found in the opium poppy plant. Some opioid medications are made from this plant while others are made in labs by scientists.

What are the most commonly used opioids? The most commonly used prescription opioids are oxycodone (OxyContin®), hydrocodone (Vicodin®), codeine, and morphine.

How do opioids work? About one in 100 young adults between the ages of 12 and 17 currently misuse prescription opioids. Your brain is full of molecules called receptors that receive signals from other parts of the body. Opioids attach to receptors on nerve cells in the brain, spinal cord, and other organs. This allows them to block pain messages sent from the body to the brain, which is why they are prescribed for serious injuries or illnesses.

What are the health effects of opioids on the brain and body? Fifty-seven percent of 12- to 17-year olds who misused prescription opioids got them from a friend or relative. In the short term, the release of dopamine into your body can make some people feel really relaxed and happy, but it can also cause more harmful effects, like extreme sleepiness, confusion, nausea, vomiting, and constipation. Over time, opioids can lead to addiction.

What is prescription

opioid misuse? Taking your prescription in ways other than instructed, like taking more than your prescribed dose or taking it more often; getting and using prescription pills from a friend or family member; taking prescription drugs to get high; and mixing prescription opioids with alcohol or other drugs are all examples of misuse that can lead to serious consequences.

I have an opioid prescription from my doctor; so, they can't be that bad, can they? Prescription opioids are used to treat severe pain. People who have major surgeries including dental work, serious sports injuries, or cancer are sometimes prescribed these pills to manage their pain. When taken as prescribed, opioids are relatively safe and can reduce pain in the short term. But if a person misuses the drug and doesn't take the drugs as prescribed, opioids can have dangerous consequences.

Is it safe to take my friend's prescription opioids? Taking someone else's prescription medicine, even if you are in real pain, can be dangerous. Before prescribing opioids, doctors consider the patient's weight, other medical conditions, and potential interactions with other medications they might be taking. Without talking to a doctor, you won't know how the opioids will affect you or what dose you should take. You should never share prescription opioids and only use them when prescribed to you by a doctor.

Do opioids show up  
SEE CADY, PAGE A12

## PET of the Week Chance



CHANCE: so named by his original shelter, all the way down in South Carolina, this sturdily built canine travelled a very long way for his "second chance". Sadly overlooked, he's been waiting since June 1st for his lasting forever home.

Medium sized brown dog, just about 50lbs - he seems to have faded into the background of the adopting public's consciousness and after this length of time, as the prettier, more obviously purebred, and cute tiny puppies leave the building, he remains, forlorn and lonely.



We know he would be a good dog with some guidance away from the shelter. For some dogs it's just is too loud, too busy, to

reactive for them to cope with the constant stream of visitors, and proximity of other canines.

Ideal home, Chance

is actually afraid of cats! He may be able to enjoy the company of another dog at some point in his life, maybe a local canine playmate. We must be very clear, he has had no experience that has been positive with children and really needs an adults only home.

Please come and visit this sweet two-year-old Shepherd mix today and chat with one of our knowledgeable adoption staff. We really want to make the right match for him.

Shelter is open on Weekends, 11-4 and every day except Mondays and Wednesdays Noon to 5p.m Check [www.nhhumane.org](http://www.nhhumane.org)

## Strategies for Living

### Giving the Devil his due

BY LARRY SCOTT

Jamie, a 30-year-old factory worker, and the ex-husband of a group of women challenging his request to be granted parental custody of his children, was in deep trouble. The problem was a tattoo, an upside-down cross on his arm which formed the letter "t" in the word Satan. He was, he said, a member of the Church of Satan.

A satanic priest, called as an expert witness, "said that their religion doesn't believe in a real, personal devil or in any god or supernatural power. Satanism, instead, worships the ego, the power of self. That's what the upside-down cross is about, the turning on its head of the Christian values of humility, meekness, and servitude. Satanism isn't really devil worship, he said, since Satan is just a symbol for 'pride, liberty and individualism'" (Russel Moore,

"Tempted and Tried," p. 129).

I, obviously, disagree, for the Bible supports the view of a living, active, being, variously called Lucifer, the devil, and Satan. The Apostle Peter called him, "your enemy the devil [who] prowls around like a roaring lion looking for someone to devour." Working quietly behind the scenes, happy to go unrecognized and ignored, there is a personal force at work in society dedicated to destroy everything God and the Christian faith stands for.

And let's give the Devil his due. The Devil and the life-style he offers - the worship of "pride, liberty and individualism" accurately reflects what the Bible defines as sin: self-centeredness and absolute freedom to live as we please. No God, no objective standard of morality, no limits to my drives and desires.

Within the context of common sense, what is legal, and what I can do without hurting others and my family, I'm going to do it my way!

And what, you may ask, is wrong with that? Many non-Christians live a life-style that is outstanding, respectable, self-disciplined and worthy of respect. They may be irreligious, God may never enter their thoughts, but they have it all-together. As one man told me, "I don't need God."

I hear you, but are you sure? There is one factor never covered by such a lifestyle: life after death. To ignore the fact of death, coming to each of us whether we are prepared for it or not, is to me the height of irresponsibility. It may be convenient to live from day to day, taking things as they come, and deny the reality of eternal life, but that doesn't make it prudent or right. We

are eternal beings, like it or not, and our eternal destiny is at stake.

The Bible makes it quite clear: eternal life is a fact for each of us. The only question is, how are we going to spend it? If we walk with God here, we are going to spend eternity with him, and that the Bible calls heaven; if we live without God here, we are going to enter eternity without God, and that the Bible calls hell.

Perhaps you can now understand why I am so passionate to share my faith. My walk with God has never limited my "pride, liberty or individualism," it has simply placed my drives and ambitions under the leadership of a loving heavenly Father. And I can tell you from experience: God is good!

For further discussion, and your comments, please access my blog at [indefenseof-truth.net](http://indefenseof-truth.net).

## Letters to the Editor

### Cast your vote for Suzanne Smith

To the Editor:

Please go to the polls on Sept. 11 and vote in the Primary for Suzanne Smith. I served with her for four of the five terms she has been in the New Hampshire House of Representatives, and have been impressed with her dedication and energy to her constituents.

Her expertise in the field of conservation, healthcare and the environment has proved to be extremely useful in her service on both the Environment and Agriculture; and the Resources, Recreation and Development committees. She has been the prime sponsor of the bill which designated energy infrastructure corridors which would allow developers to apply to use such corridors rather than disrupt municipalities and neighborhoods up and down the state. Developers would pay to use the corridors thus bringing

revenue to the state treasury.

Suzanne also was a co-sponsor of the bill which restructured the Site Evaluation Committee which provided for more public input in the process. As you know this committee was successful in stopping the progress of the Northern Pass Project by insisting on the value of the effect on individuals and local businesses and their quality of life. She has also served on local committees like the Conservation Committee in Hebron and is always looking out for the citizens of New Hampshire.

There are many more reasons to vote for Suzanne, and I urge you to vote for her in the Primary on Sept 11.

Mary Cooney  
Plymouth

## Newfound Landing

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

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# TV show inspires thoughts of the (not so) lowly beaver

*Editor's note: Mr. Harrigan is currently on an extended hiatus. The following North Country Notebook column was originally published in April of this year.*

## NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



My siblings and I were fortunate to grow up within reconnoitering distance of a swamp. My mother, a non-helicopter Mom before her time, saw swamps as safer than streets and sidewalks. Hence her frequent suggestion, "Go play in the swamp."

I only had to hear this suggestion once, and the further I explored the swamp the more of it I wanted. And it wasn't long before I came smack up against the works of the beaver.

+++++

Beaver Brook, which begins in Stewartstown and Colebrook as springs and trickles amongst the ridges of South Hill, in those years pretty much ended in a huge alder swamp behind our house on Park Street, one of the main routes into town. It was here, in the vestiges of an 1880s water-powered manufacturing complex, that I stumbled onto an amazing waterworks complex of the beaver's very own.

There were major dams and minor dams, wing dams and ca-

nals, and in the midst of it all, quite a far cry apart, two very big and very active beaver lodges.

Soon I was absorbing all that I could get to know about beavers, adding to in-the-field observations by looking stuff up. The beaver, resources said, is among Earth's oldest warm-blooded species. And the beaver has done more to reshape major landscapes and to create or alter habitat than any other creature on the planet, including man.

What dredged all this up was a Nature series special I bumped into on late-night TV on, of course, the beaver.

+++++

The swamp inspired a big part of my early life. It was the source of my first public drawing, in Mrs. Drew's fourth grade class (I think).

It was a rendition of a red-winged blackbird perched on a cattail. I remember that I first sketched it out in black and white, because it was for a class in water-color painting. When I had the soft lines of pencil just where I wanted them, I painted in the colors.



A beaver about to make a big splash. I've long thought that this startling tail-slap is an inherited trait to gain a second or two on the beaver's would-be predator (a bear, a coyote) rather than to warn the rest of the colony, as is so often told. (Courtesy NH Fish & Game, ardea.com)



There's plenty going on in this 18th Century fantasized illustration of a beaver colony—beavers building a dam, another felling a tree, and others here and there if one looks, some actual beavers, some not. (Courtesy NH Fish & Game, shutterstock.com)

I had chosen the red-winged blackbird because it was among the first birds of spring, right along with the crows, which back then were migratory. The crows, hungry upon arriving back home, made a lot of noise, being a garrulous bunch by nature. When the crew at Pollard's slaughterhouse up on Cooper Hill threw out bones

and offal, they became downright raucous.

It was the caws of crows that somehow became the signal for my brother Peter and I to throw our bedroom window open for the first breath of spring air. And right along behind the crows came the song of the male red-winged blackbird, announcing his territory and seeking some-

one to share it.

+++++

Beavers young and old were building and digging and channeling and cruising all over the swamp, and eventually some of them became less wary as Pete and I built rafts and poled them all over the place. They became less prone to frantic tail-splashing and swimming away, and sometimes just fol-

lowed along, perhaps out of curiosity.

As I explored much farther to fish, most often alone, the beaver encounters became up close and personal. Once, as I roll-cast my baited hook up under alders arching over the deep channel, a submerged beaver swimming by became entangled in my line. Once we both relaxed things a little, he went on his way unhooked.

+++++

I've often looked through old town histories, as Helenette Silver did in researching her classic History of New Hampshire Game and Furbearers, and the reader encounters some great stories about beavers and beaver dams.

These accounts often mention loggers in the 1800s finding beaver dams of twenty and even thirty feet in height, hard to imagine. Even harder to imagine is how these dams survived spring freshets.

SEE NOTEBOOK, PAGE A12

### TOWN OF HEBRON

The Supervisors of the Checklist will be in session at the Public Safety Building, (Fire Station) on Friday, Aug 31, 2018, from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m. New registrations, additions and corrections will be accepted but you will not be able to change party affiliation prior to the State Primary Elections on Sept. 11, 2018.

Supervisors of the Checklist  
Barbara Brooks  
Judy Dodge  
Audrey Johnson



## Bristol Old Home Days

August 23 through 25

### THURSDAY • AUGUST 23rd

6:30—8:00 pm ♦ **FREE CONCERT with "Club Soda Band"**

At the Kelley Park Concert Pavilion ♦ Bring your own chairs!

THANK YOU again to our Summer Concert Sponsors:

Goodrum Electric ♦ Goodrum Properties ♦ Hometown Voice ♦ Ianniciello Electric  
New England Family Housing ♦ NE Forestry Consultants

### FRIDAY • AUGUST 24th

5:00 —7:00 pm ♦ **BRISTOL FIRE COMPANY SPAGHETTI DINNER**

\$10 adults, \$5 ages 5-12, Ages 4 & under free ♦ at the Fire Station 85 Lake Street

### SATURDAY • AUGUST 25th

All Events Held at **KELLEY PARK** Unless Otherwise Noted

7:00 —9:30 am ♦ **Buffet Breakfast at Union Lodge Masonic Hall**

8:00 am ♦ Registration opens for **5K Road Race** / 8:30 am ♦ **5K Road Race Begins**

**9:00 am—3:00 pm ♦ FUN at Kelley Park...** Crafters & Vendors ▪ Family Games & Activities

- DJ Tim Martin ▪ FOOD ▪ Wagon & Pony Rides ▪ Pickle Ball Tournament ▪ Pre-school Activity Stations
- Gaga Ball ▪ Banana Bread Baking Contest ▪ Bristol Police Dog Demonstration ▪ Community Spirit Award Presentation ▪ "Lake History" talk with the Bristol Historical Society ▪ Fire Department "HOSE DOWN"
- Mariachi Band thanks to Cielito's Mexican Restaurant

and come down to meet Fish & Game Officer Josiah Towne from North Woods Law



5:30—7:00 pm

**TTCC Lobster/Chicken Dinner** ♦ with musical entertainment by **Solitary Man**

Ticket info at 744-2713

Check the websites for final events, specific times and rainy weather details.  
Bristol Old Home Day is brought to you by the Bristol Community Events Committee

744-3354 ♦ [www.townofbristolnh.org](http://www.townofbristolnh.org) 744-2713 ♦ [www.ttccrec.org](http://www.ttccrec.org)

## Towns

### Alexandria

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

Hot diggity dawg, I've landed here again! By "here," I mean online and in my email, once the column is written, I'll click a button, then poof, it'll be on its way to be put in print, and Thursday, you fine folks will be reading. Long, long ago, but not far away, I'd sit at a typewriter (remember them?) during study hall and type a similar column. After school, I'd walk to the newspaper, then called the Bristol Enterprise, to deliver my column. So many changes through the years!

### Town

Last call before curtain time! Please join the Alexandria Historical Society Thursday, Aug. 23 as they present "Researching Your Old House" by Andrew Cushing from the New Hampshire Preservation Alliance. Show time is 6 p.m., open to all,

and refreshments will be served.

Conservation Commission Meeting Wednesday, Aug. 29 at 6:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Saturday, Sept. 1 at 5 p.m. is the Annual Pig Roast sponsored by the Alexandria Fire Fighter's Association. This will be held at the Town Hall.

### Alexandria UMC

Sunday, Aug. 26, services begin at 9 a.m. There will be a Trustees meeting immediately following church services.

Sunday School will be resuming in October. All teachers and staff will meet following church services on Sunday, Sept. 2.

There will be no Community Dinner on Saturday, Sept. 1. We hope that many can attend the Pig Roast sponsored by the AFFA at the Alexandria Town Hall.

Time to roll up the sidewalks and shut off the street lights. Thanks for letting me take you on a short stroll down mem-

ory lane. Here's to a blessed and wonderful week ahead for one and all!

### Danbury

Donna Sprague  
huntoonfarm@myfairpoint.net

### South Danbury Church

The 2018-2019 South Danbury Church Speaker (and Music) Series returns on Friday, Aug. 24, at 7 p.m. with an exciting performance by singer/songwriter and storyteller Reggie Harris. See <http://reggieharrismusic.com> for more about him. It's a great way to jump-start the Speaker Series after the hiatus for their two-year historic preservation project!

The South Danbury Church summer services schedule remains in effect - potluck breakfast and Table Worship is at 8:30 a.m. with conversation and refreshments afterward. Everyone is welcomed to attend.

### Grange Fair

Coming up on Sept. 8 will be the 104th annual Grange Fair. Activities all day. Start the day at the Danbury Elementary School with the PTO Pancake Breakfast. Walk in the parade or build a float...the theme is favorite sports. A new addition at the fair this year is cotton candy, run by the East Andover Church which now owns the former Highland Lake Grange Hall. The church is working to earn funds to renovate and maintain the historic building. Blazing Star Grange and Highland Lake Grange were once granges within the Lake and Valley Pomona Grange with members of both granges spending many hours at meetings in respective buildings. The Grange Fair is happy to provide a venue for the saving of a grange hall. The proceeds from Grange Fair provide funds for Blazing Star's building and liability insurance ; making it possible for the hall to be used by the community. Another expense that the fair covers is the monthly cost of the street light at the corner of the hall. The light brightens not only the grange parking lot, but also the legion hall and the fire station.

The Cardigan Mountain Tradition, blue grass band will again play on stage at 7 p.m. Always enjoyed by all, they return to Danbury year after year as a standing tradition of its own. Plan to spend the day or a portion of it... at the grange fair, a community affair for 104 years.

For information, call Lisa at 252-4440.

### Hebron

Bob Brooks 744-3597  
hebronnhnews@live.com

### Hebron Historical Society

Saturday, Aug. 25, Pot Luck Supper and Program at 5:30 p.m.

On Saturday evening, Aug. 25, the Hebron Historical Society will sponsor a pot luck supper and program featuring a presentation entitled "Some Noted Women of Hebron's Past" by Mr. Ronald Collins, Vice President of the Society

and well-known local historian. The event will be held in the Hebron Community Hall (basement of the Union Congregational Church) located directly across North Shore Road from the Hebron Common.

The supper, featuring delicious homemade appetizers, entrees and desserts provided by those attending for sharing with all, will begin at 5:30 pm followed by the program at approximately 6:30 p.m., and is offer without charge (although donations will be gratefully accepted).

### "The Yard Sale" Sept. 15, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Newfound Country Store, Bridgewater

Jamie was diagnosed about 5 years ago with Muscular Dystrophy... unfortunately, his disease is progressing more rapidly than anyone thought. He is now permanently in a wheelchair. All the proceeds from "The Yard Sale" will go toward a stem cell transplant that Jamie is holding hopes of receiving. This will be done in Mexico and possibly give him a chance to walk again. \$18,000 must be raised to give Jamie the chance to get this

appointment. Donations are being accepted from Aug. 2 through Sept. 13. If you have items for the yard sale please drop them off at Newfound Country Store (744-8616) or call Lynn at 254-9278. We as a community will have Jamie walk again!

### Hebron Academy Building update

The move is near complete, so preservation on the 1839 Hebron Academy Building will begin on Monday, Aug. 13, just as the summer Gazebo program concludes. The Select Board has signed the contract with CCI for \$1,273,097 as part of the \$1,450,000 approved by the Town in 2017. Geddes Building Movers will begin their preparations right away to lift the building prior to the having a full foundation installed for both the Academy Building and the new addition.

All the functions of Town will be located in temporary quarters. Tracey Steenberg, Town Clerk, is moving back into her former office near the library. Madeleine MacDougall, Tax Collector, Carol Bears, Treasurer, Alison York, Administrative Assistant, and

Karen Corliss, Town Administrator, will be moving into the office trailer located near the Hebron Safety Building. All the phone lines and other forms of communication should be up and running on Monday. Non-critical files have been moved into a storage trailer. Joe Hogan is serving as the Clerk of the Works for the project.

### Hebron Academy Building Advisory Committee Meadow Wind Red Barn Presentation

**Wednesday, Aug. 29**  
The Hebron Academy Building Advisory Committee is pleased to literally get the project off the ground to fulfill the objective of stabilizing the Academy Building with a full foundation while consolidating all the Town government functions in one place. The project should be completed prior to the next Hebron Fair. An informational presentation will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 29 at the Meadow Wind Red Barn at 7 p.m. Specific questions can also be directed to the Select Board, which meets the first and third Thursday of each month.

## Shawn D. Sylvester, 25

BRISTOL — Shawn D. Sylvester, 25, died Thursday, Aug. 16, 2018.

He was born in Concord, the son of Tim and Barbie (Colburn) Sylvester. Shawn attended elementary and middle school at Interlakes and high school at Newfound. He was a carpenter and worked for Right Angle Construction.

Shawn will be remembered for his dedication to friends and family, his honesty, his ability to make you smile, and his big hugs. He loved to spend time with his family and friends, who were family to him. He made those around him feel important and loved. Shawn was always there to comfort those who needed support and was always able to make you laugh and lighten the mood in any given situation.

Shawn's many talents were mostly self taught, with an almost photographic memory he learned many skills and was very artistic. Many friends and family members have tattoos given by him as well as



tattooing skills he taught them. He repaired electronics, repaired many mechanical things, and most recently began day trading. His talents were endless and he shared his knowledge with anyone who wanted to learn.

Family members include his parents Tim and Barbie (Colburn) Sylvester of Bristol; a sister Haley Sylvester of Tullahoma, Tenn.; brother Drew Sylvester of Bristol; paternal grandfather, Fred Sylvester of Gilford; maternal grandmother Mae Colburn of Belmont, aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins. He was predeceased by a son, Shawn "Jr." Sylvester in 2015.

A Celebration of Life will be held at a future date.

## Churches

### 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.

Pastor Ernie Madden  
Phone: 968-9464  
Email: accernie@hotmail.com

Website: ashlandcommunitychurch.com

### Sundays:

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

10:30 a.m. - Contemporary Worship Service. Coffee and snacks are available in the back of the sanctuary before the service.

Toddler Zone (for infants - five years old) and KidZone (for K-6th grade) are available during the Contemporary Service.

Special Needs Class - For teens-adults at the Contemporary Service. Participants meet in the sanctuary for singing, and are dismissed to their class at approximately 10:45 a.m.

### Kidzone:

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

### Alcoholics

**Anonymous Group:** Monday's at 8 p.m. in the church dining room.

It is our desire to help you understand God's incredible grace, mercy and love. We believe that you will love 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 unchurched 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.

If you have any questions please don't hesitate to contact Pastor Ernie Madden at any of the contact information above.

### Real Church, Real People, Real Simple

We look forward to seeing you on Sunday, and remember to just come as you are.

No perfect people allowed!

### Bristol United Church of Christ ("the Church on the Hill")

### We are handicapped accessible!

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

### Sundays

Pastor: Pastor Mike Carrier

Intergenerational Service: 9:30 a.m., July & August

Coffee Fellowship: Following service

Sunday School: Will resume on Sept. 16 at 10 a.m.!

### Notes

Our Summer guest Musician Program began on June 10 and there are two weeks left if anyone is interested in sharing their musical talents with the congregation at this time. See our organist to schedule for either Sunday.

Wheelchair accessibility can accommodate

up to three wheelchairs in our Sanctuary!

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

Phone: 744-8132

### Office Hours:

9 a.m. to noon - Monday through Friday

Pastor Mike can be reached through the office at 744-8132, his email, [mikecarrier@earthlink.net](mailto:mikecarrier@earthlink.net), or by phone: 960-0196.

### Weekly Events

Mondays: A.A. Step meeting - 7:30 p.m.

### Tuesdays:

Bone Builders - 9:30 a.m.

Senior Crafts: 9:30 a.m.

Senior Luncheon - Noon

AA Discussion - 8 p.m.

### Wednesdays:

Morning Reflection continues to be extremely successful, with Don Sorrie leading us in discussing devotions by women from the NIV Bible. Our participants are thoroughly enjoying these sessions, and look forward to further discussion, contemplation prayer, and peacefulness for the days ahead! We are gathering on Wednesdays at 7:30 a.m. for one hour through Aug. 29. Coffee provided. Come join us, and bring others for a time in God's word.

Fridays: Bone Builders - 9:30 a.m.

### Monthly Events

WIC (Women/Infant/Children) Clinic - 2nd Monday at 8:30 a.m.

T.E.A. (Time, Encourage, Accept) - for Women Third Tuesday at 4 p.m. Meeting place varies SEE CHURCHES, PAGE A7



## How to Submit

### Announcements & Obituaries

To Salmon Press Publications

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

**Obituaries** can be sent to:  
[obituaries@salmonpress.com](mailto:obituaries@salmonpress.com)

**Wedding, engagement, and anniversary announcements** are welcome at:  
[weddings@salmonpress.com](mailto:weddings@salmonpress.com)

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

Please contact Executive Editor  
**Brendan Berube** at (603) 279-4516, ext. 111  
with any questions regarding the submission process.

Churches

FROM PAGE A6

ies. Check with the church office for exact place and time.

Women's Fellowship - Next meeting - Thursday, Sept. 13

Several of our members are continuing their work on smaller, inexpensive crafts to be exhibited for sale at the annual Christmas Bazaar. It's not too late to join in the fun!

Watch for our Bake Sale to be held as part of the Bristol Olde Home Day celebration on Saturday, Aug. 25! Look for our banner! Anyone wishing to donate baked goods for our table can contact Bonnie Biondi at 934-4137. With your help, we hope to look forward to another successful event! See you there!

Ongoing

Bristol Community Services is in need of many items...in particular: peanut butter, baked beans, spaghetti sauce, instant potatoes, instant oatmeal, jelly, soups, rice, cereal and canned vegetables. Please help if you can!

Events

Hot off the press! Our new menu for our monthly church suppers is out! Leading off on Sept. 8, a roast turkey dinner is always a favorite! Following on Oct. 6, will be a delicious roast pork dinner, and Nov. 10 boasts another favorite, our famous pot roast! Stay tuned for more to follow!

Adults \$9. Children \$4. Serving 5:30 to 7 p.m. Take Out Available: 744-8132

Our Ice Cream Nights for this season have been held on Wednesdays, at 7:30 p.m. The time has been changed to 7 p.m. To accommodate the shorter daylight hours. So far, we have visited Shackett's on West Shore Road, Newfound Grocery on Route 3A in Bridgewater, and The Big Catch on Shore Road in Bristol. Rain does not seem to dampen anyone's spirits, as our turnout is still good! Great fun, no matter the weather!

We are still hoping to form a Ukelele Band,

come September. If interested, ukeleles and basic instruction will be provided. Sounds like fun!

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

Holy Trinity (Roman Catholic)

Holy Trinity Christian Life Center progress

The asbestos removal company is busy removing all harmful materials from the existing parish hall. It will then be demolished which will create parking for while the center is being built to the side of the church. We are grateful for all of the support, and all of your contributions. It's never too late to donate, and there are envelopes in the back of church for this purpose.

Faith Formation changes

By now, you have probably heard that the Diocese has become the twelfth state in the U.S. to restore the order of the sacraments of Initiation to Baptism, Confirmation and First Eucharist. This means that children will now be confirmed in the third grade. Parable magazine has the full article on this matter this month. Also check the bulletin from Aug. 12 which features an article on the changes. Faith Formation will begin Sept. 9 in both Bristol and Ashland. Families must register with the parish when they register for Faith Formation, and if the child was baptized at another parish, we will need a baptismal certificate.

St. Agnes Closing for the Winter

Recently the staff, parish council and finance council were asked for their input regarding the feasibility of continuing to keep St. Agnes open during the winter months.

As pastor, Father Leo, with input from the Finance Council, has the responsibility of insuring that the parish

operates with fiscal responsibility. Sometimes these decisions are very difficult, and this is one of those times. Next month St. Agnes Church will close for the winter months. At present it is our intention to reopen the church next summer.

We have been advised that replacing one or both of the boilers would be preferable to buying parts for the old boilers.

As you may know, St. Agnes has been for sale for the past few years. We have had some interest, but no acceptable offers. We do however, remain hopeful. The boilers have to be operational at the time of any sale and we are concerned that operating them in their present state could lead to the sizable expense of replacement.

This expense would not be prudent, given that we have other facilities available. The St. Agnes Hall will remain open for faith formation and other activities. On Thursdays, daily Mass and Eucharistic Adoration will move to the North American Martyrs Oratory in Bristol across From Our Lady of Grace Chapel.

Alpha

Come to Alpha! Have you ever wondered, "is there more to life than this?" Come to Alpha on Tuesdays beginning Sept. 11 at 6 p.m. and find out. This is not a class, but an experience of faith. The program is free and comes with dinner! Feel free to come to one session, or as many as you like! Alpha will be held at the Marian Center, (across from Our Lady of Grace in Bristol). All are welcome!

Restoration Church, Plymouth (Assemblies of God)

Greetings from Restoration Church Plymouth, located at 319 Highland Street, Plymouth, NH 03264. If you do not have a home church we invite you to come and join our warm and friendly family here at Restoration Church. Please feel free to contact us at hello@restorationchurch.cc.. Our church phone num-

ber is still the same, 536-1966. Our schedule has changed to the following: Sunday:

10:30 a.m. Morning Service

Monday: First and third Monday of the Month

Noon-2 p.m. Helping Hands Food Pantry

Friday: Second Friday of the month

6 p.m. Food, Fun, Fellowship

On Sunday, Nov. 5, 2017, we officially launched as Restoration Church Plymouth. More details about this service will be included in the next article. We also started a new series entitled, Stories. We will be continuing this series this week as well. We have our own worship team during our services in our auditorium and then we watch as a Pastor Nate Gagne preaches via video during our service.

Our Mission Statement: Just One More!

Everyone is welcome to all of our services. The church is handicapped accessible on the east entrance.

A Shared Ministry of St. Mark's, Ashland and Church of the Holy Spirit, Plymouth

Rev. Kelly Seaman Sundberg, Vicar

Services: Sunday - 8 a.m. Griswold Hall. Plymouth

9:30 a.m. St. Mark's Ashland

9:30 a.m., Sunday School, St. Mark's

Thursday 11 a.m. Healing and Eucharist - St. Mark's

Spiritual Practices - 5 - 6:30 p.m., Sherrill Hall. St. Mark's

Free Community Breakfast Saturday, Aug. 25, 8-9 a.m., Sherrill Hall St. Mark's

All welcome to come and enjoy this bountiful meal and join the friendly and fun group.

The third session of Walk in Love, introducing the Episcopal Church was held last Thursday evening in Sherrill Hall.

We discussed How We Believe, the Bible, the Creeds and the Church. We continued to explore the incredible amount of information contained in the Book of Common Prayer. The meeting was closed with the beautiful Service of Compline.

The fourth and final session in the Walk in Love series will be next Thursday, Aug. 23, 5 p.m. Rev. Kelly will discuss Growing in Faith, Nurturing Your Spirit, and Using Your God-Given Gifts.

The Church Directory is being updated. Please be sure to include your information even if it has not changed on a welcome card or list at the back of the church.

Don't forget to contribute school supplies for kids. Collection box at back of the church.

Star King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

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

Sunday, Aug. 26 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.

Black Lives Matter

Rick Huntley and Carol Pierce, authors of Journeys of Race, Color and Culture: From Racial Inequality to Equality and Inclusion, will be leading the service with members of the Black Lives Matter Task Force. Rick and Carol will talk about their personal journeys in this work and how it has moved into the current national and world environment.

Visit our Web site www.starringfellowship.org 536-8908

Lunch time concert! Aug. 24. Noon. Abigail Charbeneau and Susan Cobb present a four hand concert of Classical music for your enjoyment. The Mozart Sonata in F major, KV. 497 is longer and more complex than his earlier works of this genre. It is marked by elegance and virtuosity. The early Brahms Variations on a Theme by Robert Schumann, Op. 23, are dedicated to the Schumann's daughter Julie, who Brahms felt great affection towards. The final piece, Sonata, by Poulenc is characterized by humor, and a Parisien influence. Admission is free though donations for the musicians at the door are welcome.

On Saturday, Aug. 25, the Black Lives Matter Task Force will be hosting a workshop at the Fellowship. Rick Huntley of Washington, D.C. and Carol Pierce of Laconia will present their book Journeys of Race, Color & Culture: From Racial Inequality to Equity & Inclusion. Rick, an African American man, and Carol, a White woman, will share typical journeys away from cultural dominance and subordination from their experience in creating the book with colleagues who represented differing races, gender, and sexual orientation. Those attending the training session will interact with the authors as they speak, as well as in small groups. The workshop will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. with a refreshment break half way through. (Finger foods will be appreciated!)

Yard Sale Sept. 8.

The Fellowship will be taking part in Plymouth SEE CHURCHES, PAGE A9

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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

Have You Planned for Long-term Care?

If you are fortunate, you will retain your physical and mental capacities throughout your life and can always live independently. But there are no guarantees for any of us. If you ever require some form of long-term care, will you be prepared?

So what is the risk of needing long-term care services? According to the Department of Health & Human Services, about 40% of individuals over age 65 receive some form of paid in-home care, with an average care period lasting less than one year. However, about one-third of the population receives care in a nursing home: Of those

individuals, about half stay less than one year, 30% stay between one and three years, and 20% stay longer than five years.

And, unfortunately, this care can be expensive. For example, it costs \$97,500 per year, on average, for a private room in a nursing home, according to the 2017 Cost of Care Survey produced by Genworth, an insurance company. In some major metropolitan areas, the cost is much higher. Furthermore, Medicare typically pays only a small percentage of these expenses.

So, how do you protect yourself against these potentially

catastrophic costs? Essentially, you have four options:

**Self-insure** - You can try to build enough financial assets to cover the costs of a long-term care event. However, you would need to accumulate an extremely large sum to fully protect yourself, and you'd be diverting assets that could be used to help fund your retirement.

**Long-term care insurance** - A traditional long-term care (LTC) insurance policy will pay for qualified long-term care costs. The younger you are when you purchase your policy, the lower your annual premiums are likely to be.

Keep in mind, though, that a basic LTC policy offers no death benefit or cash value - your premiums are only paying for a nursing home stay, home health care or other type of long-term care service. (Also, even a good LTC policy will include a waiting period before the insurance kicks in and a maximum amount of coverage, such as three years.)

**Hybrid/linked benefit insurance** - Because of some concerns about paying for insurance but never needing care with traditional long-term care insurance, this type of insurance provides a death benefit plus long-term care

coverage. You can accelerate the death benefit to help pay for long-term care costs, and you can also choose to create an additional pool for these costs after the death benefit has been exhausted. But if you don't need long-term care, you still have the life insurance death benefit. Due to the death benefit, your premiums will be higher than those of a traditional long-term care policy.

**Life insurance with long-term care/chronic illness rider** - By choosing a permanent life insurance policy with this rider, you can accelerate all or part of the death benefit to pay for long-term care costs.

(Your death benefit will then be reduced.) This option generally provides more flexibility in paying premiums than a hybrid policy, which may require a larger dollar commitment. Similar to hybrid, you still have the life insurance benefit if you don't need care.

Which option is best for you? There's no one "right" answer for everyone, but a financial professional can help you choose the method that's most appropriate for your situation. And from an economic standpoint - and possibly an emotional one, too - you may be better off by taking action sooner, rather than later.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor. For more information or to sign up for their monthly newsletter, contact your local Financial Advisor.



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# Aaron Neville brings funky, soulful R&B to Plymouth

PLYMOUTH — Aaron Neville, a member of New Orleans' first family of music, will perform at The Flying Monkey in Plymouth on Friday, Aug. 31 at 7:30 p.m. The Neville Brothers brought the funk and soul, but Aaron's distinctive voice made him one of the World's foremost R&B singers. Tickets for this concert start at \$59.

Until now, it's been easy to separate Aaron Neville's career into two separate but equal strains: the funky stuff he's favored when working with his esteemed band of brothers,



Aaron Neville, a member of New Orleans' first family of music, will perform at The Flying Monkey in Plymouth on Friday, Aug. 31 at 7:30 p.m.

and the angelic balladry you associate with him when he's punching his own time

card as a solo artist. Casual fans might admit they don't know much -- to borrow a

phrase -- about Neville's musical center, but they've perceived a certain split in his

career. An education is about to be provided, then, in the form of his newest offering of original music, Apache, a solo album that makes the case for Aaron Neville as the most holistic of soul men. Its hard R&B side matches anything the Neville Brothers ever recorded for true grit, while still allowing plenty of space for a singer who's arguably the most distinctive vocal stylist on the planet to tell it like it is.

Apache also reflects Neville's social and spiritual concerns, marking only the second time in his 56-year

recording career that he's co-written nearly an entire album's worth of material. The words are straight out of a poetry journal he began keeping in the 1970s, which more recently migrated to his iPhone. The music was written and produced by a pair of collaborators well known to enthusiasts of the retro-soul scene, Eric Krasno (guitarist for the groups Soulive and Rustic) and Dave Gutter (frontman for the Rustic Overtones). Together, they've come up with a modern/revivalist marvel hark-

SEE NEVILLE, PAGE A10

## Club Soda to perform in Bristol tonight

Club Soda, a four-piece band based out of Concord, will be performing a free concert in Bristol's Kelley Park on Thursday, Aug. 23. With more than 30 years experience entertaining audiences of all kinds, Club Soda plays the "Best of Top 40" hits from the '50's to today plus a whole lot more. A true show band, with high energy, dynamic harmonies, and powerful instrumentation Club Soda is a local favorite of the Bristol Summer Concert Series. Concert begins at 6:30 pm and it is "bring your own chair" lawn seating! In case of inclement weather, concert will move inside to the Historic Bristol Town Hall at 45 Summer St.



## Churches

FROM PAGE A7  
outh's town wide yard sale on Sept. 8. This is a major fundraiser for the Fellowship. It is also a great opportunity for everyone to downsize, recycle, and work together in community. You may drop off items in whenever the building is open

"Scrabble on Tuesdays" - Come join us for a new way to have fun and keep our brains cranking! Scrabble with dictionaries and without timers. We will meet in the Fellowship Hall Tuesdays from 2:30 to 5 p.m.!

Help Wanted - Nursery Position - Nursery care provider Sunday

mornings, 9 - 11 a.m. for infants and children up to four years of age. Sept. 2, 2018 through June 16, 2019. Flexibility and availability for special occasion, such as congregational meetings and events. Qualifications needed: Experience in early childhood education. CPR certification for infants and children,

and satisfactory completion of background check. If interesting in applying, contact Jane Clay, Director of Religious Education -dre@starrkingfellowship.org.

The Next Meeting of the Wise Women in Training is to be held on Wednesday, Sept. 12 from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

## Town of Ashland

### Land Use Boards Assistant

Part-time position (12 to 18 hours per month) serves as an assistant to the Ashland Planning Board and Ashland Zoning Board of Adjustment. Job responsibilities include explaining land use process to applicants, reviewing applications for completeness, preparing notices and postings, maintaining tracking and files for applications, preparing agendas and information packets for meetings, preparing notices of decisions, keeping land use boards up to date on current issues and regulations. Attends land use board meetings as needed. Must be proficient in written and verbal communication, Microsoft Word and Excel. Experience with land use laws, regulations, and processes in a municipal setting is preferred.

Full job description is available at <http://ashlandnh.org/employment-appointment-opportunities/>

Submit cover letter and resume to [landusepb@ashland.nh.gov](mailto:landusepb@ashland.nh.gov).

Position will remain open until filled.

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# Jam fans unite when roots & funk rock the Flying Monkey stage

PLYMOUTH — Pioneers of the American Jam scene Leftover Salmon perform at The Flying Monkey in Plymouth on Thursday, Aug. 30 at 7:30 p.m. Vermont's own Kat Wright and her hot band open the night. Tickets for this concert start at \$35.

Nearly 30 years ago, Leftover Salmon started its journey as one of the original purveyors of Americana—combining bluegrass picking, Cajun two-stepping, rock, jazz, the country blues—that would eventually lead to its becoming one of the biggest bands on the roots music circuit.

"Leftover Salmon taps into everything



Pioneers of the American Jam scene Leftover Salmon perform at The Flying Monkey in Plymouth on Thursday, Aug. 30 at 7:30 p.m. COURTESY

from horn-blasting R&B to reverb-drenched desert noir, from the cosmic roots music sound they helped create to neo-

New Orleans-meets-Apalachia liquefaction," according to a press release. There's an unmistakable evolution to Left-

over Salmon's sound, and 2018's new album *Something Higher* has an edge to it that feels entirely new.

The key to Leftover Salmon's music, now more than ever, is the way they marry technical precision with easy groove. It's a trick that old jazz players used to pull, a dance between virtuosity and the illusion of ease. In crafting

the new music, founding members Vince Herman and Drew Emmitt provide a foundational focus and guiding spirit, while banjo player North Carolina's Andy Thorn keeps the band close to their original roots in backstage picking parties. The rhythm section—bassist Garrison, keyboardist Erik Deutsch, and drummer Alwyn Robinson—is a key focus to draw out members' backgrounds in jazz and hip-hop, and to zero in on the heart of Leftover Salmon: the groove.

Fans can expect a high energy show with Leftover Salmon alone, but we would be remiss if we didn't talk about the opening act, who is quickly becoming a headliner in her own right on the national stage.

Kat Wright, whose voice is both sultry and dynamic, delicate yet powerful; gritty but highly emotive and nuanced,

has been described as "a young Bonnie Raitt meets Amy Winehouse". Add to that voice enough stage presence to tame lions, and the combination of feline femininity proves immediately enchanting. There's soul flowing in and out of her rock 'n' roll with a serpentine seduction. Some of soul music's sweet, grand dames belt, shout, seethe, and succumb, while Wright sings gently like a heartache's apology.

Wright is bringing her seven-piece band and is going to raise the roof before Leftover Salmon get on stage and amp up the party. Don't miss this one.

Tickets for Leftover Salmon and Kat Wright are \$35 and \$45 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).

## September classes at Artistic Roots

PLYMOUTH — Jayden Graubocher-Bergmann, Artistic Roots' resident needle felter, is offering a Needle Felting Class Making Owls on Sept. 29 from 10 a.m. until noon. You will earn needle felting techniques including delicate shading and face definition to create a felted barn owl. Students will have the opportunity to learn the basic approach to needle felting and have the ability to add a personal touch to individual projects. The cost is \$25 for members, \$30 for non-members.

Annette Mitchell will continue to teach her Foam Printing Class. It will also include three classes in Sept. 10, 17, 23 from 6 to 8 p.m. This class is full.

Susan Gannett will be offering a series of watercolor classes on Sept. 18 and Sept. 27 from 5-7 p.m. You will learn to



Jayden Graubocher-Bergman, Artistic Roots own needle felter, is offering a class in felting barn owls. The class will be held on Sept. 29 from 10 a.m. until noon. The cost of the class is \$25 for members and \$30 for non-members. As are all classes, scholarships are available, Contact Suzan Gannett at [suzan-gannett@gmail.com](mailto:suzan-gannett@gmail.com) and she will register you for the class or series of classes.

use watercolor techniques to paint autumn landscapes with a barn owl on Sept. 18 and Autumn Landscape on Sept. 27. Single classes are \$25 for members, \$30 for non-members, or for the series: \$45 for members, \$55 for non-members.

Lynn Haust is having a glass fusing class on Sept. 6, 5-7 p.m. Students will learn a number of glass fusing techniques

to create their very own sun catcher. This class is \$25 for members and \$35 for non-members.

All classes are offered in our newly renovated studio. Come and see what a great space Artistic Roots has for offering art classes to our communities. Artistic Roots offers Scholarships for all classes. Simply email Suzan Gannett at [suzan-gannett@gmail.com](mailto:suzan-gannett@gmail.com) to request a free class or series of classes. Please note that until a class is paid for, you are not officially enrolled. All classes should be paid for at least by the day before the class.

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

## Sheila Arnold Jones headlines White Mountain Storytelling Festival at Plymouth State University

PLYMOUTH — Sheila Arnold Jones, master storyteller from Virginia, is the featured teller for the 8th Annual White Mountain Storytelling Festival (WMSF) to be held Thursday to Sunday, Sept. 13 to 16, at Plymouth State University (PSU). Produced by the New Hampshire Storytelling Alliance (NHSA), partnering for the first time with PSU, the event will bring together more than a dozen experienced storytellers to share their tales throughout the weekend.

Storytelling concerts for all ages are planned, beginning with a Thursday evening Story Slam, a first-time event for WMSF. Admission is free for PSU students; \$5 for the general public. A Ghost Story Concert on Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. is free to everyone, as is the final week-end event, Sacred Tales at 9am on Sunday morning.

In between, Saturday's schedule includes



Sheila Arnold Jones

two back-to-back concerts at 10 a.m.: New Hampshire Talkers by Rebecca Rule, Northwood, and a guest; and a Children's Concert by Simon Brooks, New London.

At 11:15 A.M., Raising Our Voices will feature Lauretta Phillips, Andover and Vicky Dworkin, Sandwich; along with Barbara Aliprantis, Natick, Mass.; and Nina LeSiga, Stratford, Conn.

The featured teller, Sheila Arnold Jones, will present a family concert at 2:30 p.m. Then at 4 p.m., New Hampshire tellers, Simon Brooks and Papa Joe Gaudet, will join Andrea Kamens and Joyce Sabato, both of Massachusetts, and

Mike Lockett, Illinois, in a concert also appropriate for a family audience. Jones will be featured again at a 7:30 p.m. concert for an adult audience.

Other tellers who may be heard telling ghost stories on Friday, sacred tales on Sunday, or emceeding a concert include Pearl Munroe and John Sanders, both of Nashua; Ruth Niven, Franklin; Mark Chamberlain, Barrington; Sharon Wood, Claremont, and Massachusetts tellers, Jen Agel and Joey Talbert.

All events are free to PSU students presenting their college ID. Tickets for the general public for Saturday festival events may be purchased individually for specific concerts or for the Festival as a whole. The NH Storytelling Alliance website at <http://nhstorytelling.org/festival> lists ticket prices. Registration may be done online or at the Festival. For more information contact Lauretta Phillips at [events@nhstorytelling.org](mailto:events@nhstorytelling.org) or 735-5965.

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## Neville

FROM PAGE A9

ing back to a golden age that produced classics like Marvin Gaye's *What's Goin' On* (which Neville just happens to reference in the eco-conscious "Fragile World").

Aaron Neville's mind is constantly racing, musically, just as it was in the days when the teachers would catch him deep in a distracted schoolboy reverie.

"Because I've got about 10 million songs in my head. Some of 'em wake me up at three o'clock in the morning, and I've got to sing the whole song to myself before I can get back

to sleep, to make sure I know all the words," he laughs.

His middle-of-the-night song insomnia can make for his next audience's dream come true.

Fans can expect an unforgettable night of music when they hear new songs and old hits, along with a bagful of amazing stories only a Neville has in his repertoire.

Tickets for Aaron Neville are \$59 and \$69 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).

## Forum

FROM PAGE A1

ment has for victims is Voices Against Violence, a nonprofit organization based in Plymouth where people can find safety and support when faced with domestic or sexual violence.

Duggan explained that Voices is one of 13 crisis centers in New Hampshire that operates under the Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence and covers 18 towns in the region.

"We provide direct service to survivors of assaults, bullying, and sadly, even human trafficking," she said.

Voices Against Violence works with

police departments, hospitals and mental health clinics to not only get victims the help they need but to go through it all with them if needed. They also operate a 24-hour crisis hot line where people don't even have to be in the midst of a crisis to reach out to them.

In addition to those services, Duggan said they also provide public education where issues such as sexual and domestic violence are discussed, assuring people there is help available if they ever find themselves in need.

"We believe people. We want them to know we are there for them," said Duggan.

As part of that education outreach, representatives of Voices Against Violence have established relationships with many area schools, especially those in the Newfound Area School District. "Tina" from Voices also meets with health classes at the high school where they discuss not only inappropriate behaviors and assaults but how to recognize if someone they know is being victimized. For younger children, they limit talks to simpler "safe touch" and "body safety" discussions and what to do if someone violates the rules of proper contact.

"We've worked with a number of students,

staff and faculty at Newfound who have come to us for help," she said.

Those present that night were pleased to hear that Newfound area children are learning not only what to do but who they can turn to for help. They hoped that parents in other districts will encourage their schools to invite Voices in to educate their students on the subject as well.

Besides Voices, Sullivan said they also work with child advocacy centers where cases involving children are handled through a team approach consisting of representatives from law enforcement, prosecutors, medical personnel and mental health experts. When an assault is reported the child meets one-on-one with a specially trained interviewer as the others listen from another room and the child's statements are

recorded.

"One huge benefit of this is that the child only has to tell the story once. It's been incredibly beneficial," Sullivan said.

He also pointed out that in the case of sexual assault on a minor, the statute of limitations is different than that of other crimes. A child victim has up to 22 years from the day they turn 18 to report it.

"Anyone who was assaulted as a child who is in their 20s or 30s should know they can still come forward," said Sullivan.

The cost of seeking professional counseling, attending court procedures and other expenses incurred by victims is sometimes a barrier in reporting a crime but Sullivan said there is now help in that situation. A Victims Compensation Fund is available through the Attorney General's Office for

people who suffer financial hardship as a result of an assault.

There is also a positive side to the Bedford case, the chief stated, as it is bringing the topic of an adult/child assault to the forefront so children learn what is inappropriate and where they can turn for help. He said he was glad to hear that students in Bedford also rallied to support their classmate by sending more than 60 letters to the court before the trial was held.

"Hopefully the next generation coming up is already well on their way to being on the right side of things like this," Sullivan said.

To learn more about Voices Against Violence or the N.H. Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence please visit their Web sites, [www.voicesagainstvviolence.net](http://www.voicesagainstvviolence.net) and [www.nhcadsv.org](http://www.nhcadsv.org).

## Cruelty

FROM PAGE A1

removed immediately, and asking whether Live and Let Live Farm could take them.

When volunteers from Live and Let Live arrived with a trailer stocked with fresh hay, the horse was standing, and "could not get on the trailer fast enough," Paradis said.

"She was 1 [the lowest on the scale] in body weight," Paradis said, "and didn't want to stop eating."

The second horse was much younger and, while also starving, was better able to cope, Paradis said.

Tyrrell said that, although a three-sided shelter is required by law, those horses had no shelter. "They needed immediate care," he said.

### Bristol

Workers at Live and Let Live Farm rename rescue animals to give them a fresh start, and they gave the older horse the name Bristol after taking Old Bristol Road to get to the location. They named the younger horse LuLoo.

Paradis said that, as they traveled down Interstate 93, they felt the trailer jerk around, and stopped to find that Bristol had collapsed. They had to remove LuLoo from the trailer to try and get Bristol back up on her feet.

Their veterinarian, who was waiting for them when they arrived at Live and Let Live Farm, gave Bristol a painkiller and anti-inflammatory drugs, and braced her up with bales of hay.

"She was bright-eyed, with a strong will to live," Paradis said, "but she was never able to get up on her feet."

Bristol's heartbeat was irregular and she was hypothermic, so the volunteers brought blankets and stayed with her through the night. Around 7:30 a.m., she went from cold to hot and her heartbeat was racing at 130 beats per minute, a likely heart attack. They called the vet back to euthanize her.

LuLoo survived and is being nursed back to health, Paradis said.

In following up on the incident, Paradis said Bristol had a tattoo proving that she had been a racehorse named Forestina. In checking out Daughen's Facebook

postings, Paradis said, "Edith was always posting on social media, and had a photo of Forestina when she arrived there. She was overweight at that time, but Edith told the police that she was thin when she got her."

She said the staff also discovered that Daughen had created a GoFundMe page the very day she surrendered the horses, asking for money to take in more animals. She advertised as an animal rescue/sanctuary.

"The volunteers and I found her selling snakes, having newborn kittens, and acquiring a baby bird. None of those animals were shown to police," Paradis said.

### Other animals

Tyrrell said police had returned to Clement Road the following day, July 27, and found several cats and dogs, with none of the dogs being licensed or having had rabies shots.

After hearing from Live and Let Live Farm about the ads for animals, police returned again on Aug. 1 and asked to see the other animals.

"We found there were a lot that they hadn't told us about," Tyrrell said, including a dead snake and a dead bird. There were hamsters and rabbits, along with the birds, snakes, cats, and dogs.

The state vet was with the police to assess the animals, and the couple agreed to surrender 48 animals in all, keeping three that they said were pets. Live and Let Live Farm ended up with 30 animals, and the New Hampshire Humane Society in Laconia took in the others.

Tyrrell said the reason there were 44 charges

when 48 animals were taken from the property was because four were nursing kittens, so the mother cat was taking care of them. The charge of unlicensed sale of pets was connected to the advertising for the sale of snakes.

Paradis expressed her anger about the situation, saying, "If you run out of money, we have a feed bank at Live and Let Live Farm. For rabbits, get handfuls of grass and leaves. Turn the faucet on. That doesn't take money."

Paradis said Daughen was purchasing a formula to feed the baby bird. "She only had the bird for 10 days to two weeks, but it costs a lot for that formula, and she didn't feed the others," she said.

Paradis said another snake died after leaving the home, but the rest of the surrendered animals are doing well, given the state they were in when they were found.

Tyrrell said New Hampton police prepared the paperwork for the arrests and executed the warrants on Aug. 8. After the couple was released, they vacated the Clement Road home, choosing to live elsewhere, he said.

The New Hampton charges form the latest animal cruelty case in the Newfound Area. Bristol and Alexandria police have charges pending against Jennifer "Bobbi" Choate, who was keeping German shepherds at her home in Bristol and a barn in Alexandria. Two fires killed 36 of the dogs, and 29 others were found in freezing temperatures without adequate shelter or water. Choate has filed for a jury trial in Grafton County Superior Court.

## OHD

FROM PAGE A1

nity" at Bristol's Annual Old Home Day event. Activities start with a buffet breakfast at the Union Lodge Masonic Hall from 7 - 9:30 a.m. and a 5K Road Race that kicks off at 8:30 a.m. Race registration starts at 8 a.m. From 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., the fun continues in Kelley Park with all the classic elements of an old home day - food, crafters, vendors, music, games, wagon & pony rides and so much more! In addition, there are some special events scheduled throughout the day which include:

- a Demonstration with the Bristol Police and K9 Officer "Arro" at 9:30 a.m. & 2 p.m.,
- the presentation of the Community Spirit Award at 10:00 am,
- a talk on "Lake History" by the Bristol Historical Society at 11:00 am,
- a Mariachi Band sponsored by Cielito's Mexican Restaurant from 12:00 - 1:00 pm,
- Fish and Game Officer Josiah Towne from "North Woods Law" with be available for a

meet & greet for photos and autographs,

• And don't worry if the weather is too warm, as the Bristol Fire Department will host their annual "Hose Down" event at 12:00 pm and again at 2 p.m.

The day will feature many family-friendly activities at Kelley Park with something for everyone, and while admission is free, some activities may require a nominal fee, and of course, all your friends and neighbors will be there to help you celebrate!

Lots of great food will be available throughout the day - including baked beans and fresh corn, and there is even a Banana Bread Baking Contest this year! Entry forms for the baking contest are available at the TTCC, Town Offices and the Minot-Sleeper Library.

And lastly, save some room and don't forget to get your tickets for the TTCC's Famous Lobster & Chicken dinner! Dinner goes from 5:30 - 7 p.m., and tickets are available at the Thompson-Tapply Community

Center or on the park that day - while still available! Dinner Music will be provided by Solitary Man.

Anyone seeking more information about the Bristol Old Home Day should contact the Tapply-Thompson Community Center at 744-2713, the Town of Bristol at 744-3354 or visit the following Web sites: [www.townofbristolnh.org](http://www.townofbristolnh.org) or [www.ttccrec.org](http://www.ttccrec.org) for regular updates as all events are subject to change.

The Events Committee has worked hard this summer to plan events to satisfy all ages. They would like to thank the following local businesses who stepped up to sponsor the Thursday night concerts this summer: Goodrum Electric, Goodrum Properties, Hometown Voice, Ianiciello Electric, New England Family Housing, and NE Forestry Consultants.

So, mark your calendar and plan to participate in Bristol's Old Home Day - it is a great way to catch up with old friends and neighbors and to Celebrate Bristol!

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## Library

FROM PAGE A1

people might respond to it. I didn't want to get arrested for playing the piano out in public."

When he did spot the perfect trailer he said his heart "just jumped out." He purchased it for \$1,500 and that investment, he said, committed him to the concept of a piano on the move.

He said he first thought he would put out a hat to make a few dollars when he played but that made him feel like a beggar. Now he just plays for the joy of it all. His favorite place to perform? The Hanford Market parking lot in Plymouth.

"It's always interesting when a car [alarm] goes off. I actually saw that as an opportunity though and turned [that sound] into a little song," he said as he played a bit on the keyboard.

Asked how people respond when he appears in the unexpect-

ed places he likes to play, he said the Plymouth transfer station has brought the best reactions. Thinking it was a piano to be disposed of, one employee told him he would need to take it over to the "hole" to throw it away. A resident who was there one day gave Lockwood a laugh when he commented, "Great dump find!"

Among the many songs Lockwood played that day was one he wrote for his daughter's wedding, titled "Steady On." It addresses the concept of how a couple is embraced by a community of family and friends as they say their vows.

"May their light be strong and guide you as you're whirling through this world now as one. Steady on," he sang.

Lockwood also performed another original, which he calls "Raise A Glass." Its lyrics pay tribute to a variety of the good things in life, like the glory of summer, time shared

with loved ones, children, and the refugees and orphans who find a new home.

Hill Public Library Trustee Sandy Boyce was pleased with the event and happy to celebrate a library that means so much in their small town.

"This library has faithfully served the people of Hill for 125 years," she said. "During that time, it has evolved into more than just lending books. It now has many resources for people."

Computers, book clubs, children's reading programs, craft groups and Dewey's Café for older residents are just a few of the offerings at Hill Public Library. It also serves as a useful resource for a growing home school population.

"This place is so much more than it even was just 50 years ago. We're always seeking ways to meet the needs of the community and it's great to celebrate that here today," Boyce said.

## School Board

FROM PAGE A2

football camp field trip for team bonding at Vermont Academy.

The board also approved a plan to shift

staffing as a result of the loss of Title I funding at New Hampton Community School. The teaching position in New Hampton that is lost will be shifted to provide a para-educator at Bridgewater-Hebron Village School and another full-time para at Bristol Elementary School. A full-time para at Danbury Elementary School will be reduced to three hours a day.

tor at Bridgewater-Hebron Village School and another full-time para at Bristol Elementary School. A full-time para at Danbury Elementary School will be reduced to three hours a day.

## CADY

FROM PAGE A4

on drug tests? Just like other drugs, opioids can show up on a drug test within hours of being taken. Opioids, including heroin, can show up on a drug test for days, and in some cases weeks, after being taken.

Is it safe to take opioids if you are pregnant? Opioid use during pregnancy can lead to miscarriage or low birth weight. It can also cause neonatal abstinence syndrome, a medical condition where the baby is born dependent on opioids and has withdrawal symptoms after being born.

Are opioids addictive? Yes. Over time, opioid use can change the brain, leading to addiction. Addiction means a person continues to use a drug despite negative consequences, and actively tries to get more and more of the drug.

Can opioid addiction be treated? Quitting opioids can be hard, but it is possible. Medicines are many times used to treat opioid addiction and help lessen withdrawal symptoms. Counseling and therapy are also important to help people stop using opioids, rebuild relationships with friends and family, and build

healthy life skills.

Do opioids produce withdrawal symptoms when someone tries to quit using them? Yes. The brain gets so dependent on the opioids that when someone stops taking them, they can go into withdrawal. Withdrawal symptoms include sweating, shaking, vomiting, sleep problems, and diarrhea. The symptoms can be so severe that it can be hard for someone to stop using opioids, even if they want to. This is why it can take multiple attempts to stop drug use.

Can you overdose on opioids? Yes. In fact, overdose deaths have almost tripled in the last 15 years and the majority of these deaths involve opioids. One of the ways opioids work to relax your body is by slowing down your breathing. When misused, opioids can slow your breathing too much, and in many cases causing breathing to stop entirely.

Can you stop an opioid overdose? Yes, if you act quickly. If you think a friend or family member has overdosed on opioids, call 911 so they can receive immediate medical attention. When paramedics arrive, they will likely administer naloxone. Naloxone works to quickly block and reverse the effects of opioids. But nal-

oxone doesn't take the place of medical care, and after using it, the person who overdosed should immediately get medical help.

What can teenagers do to protect themselves? Take charge of your own health. The best thing teenagers can do is to turn away from peer pressure to use opioids "for fun" and to only take opioids as prescribed by your doctor. Even then, opioids should be taken for as short a time as possible with parental oversight. If your doctor or dentist prescribes opioids for a painful condition, parents should ask them how quickly you can stop taking them or if there are other medications to use instead.

What is being done to stop the overdose crisis? Opioid misuse has become a national public health crisis. Luckily, federal, state, and local governments, advocacy organizations, and health professionals are working together to tackle the crisis from every angle. If you or someone you know struggle with addiction or substance use, call the New Hampshire Statewide Addiction Crisis Line at 1-844-711-4357 for help. Visit the CADY Web site, cadyinc.org, for more information on prevention, treatment, and recovery.



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## Notebook

FROM PAGE A5

But of course sooner or later a particularly hard winter and abrupt spring came along, and the oldest and weakest dams went out. What the loggers found were the survivors.

+++++

During my years of statewide feature writing for the New Hampshire Sunday News, my search for the state's longest trap-line led me to Elias Hopps of Groveton, who had a seemingly never-ending trap-line up in the Phillips Brook country. We arranged to meet one day at four in the morning, and off we went, first by snowmobiles, then on snow-

shoes.

The day will always stand out for me in many ways, not the least because I got to help Elias pull two traps that had what the old-timers called "plenty big beaver" in them.

I will remember the day best for using our snowshoes to dig a big hole in the snow, wherein to kindle a fire for lunch. There we were, in the middle of this vast, silent wild place, alone.

Well, not quite. With hardly a movement of an alder branch, out stepped game warden Arthur Muisse. We had not had a clue that he was there.

"Hello, boys," said Arthur, digging for his pipe. "Hello, Arthur," said Elias, looking surprised. "Join us for

lunch?"

He did, and there was none of what Elias later referred to as "that official talk stuff," just visiting as if encountering each other in that vastness was the most natural thing in the world.

I'll always savor that day, and that part of it in particular. As for Elias, he was happy to call it, as he happily did on the way home, a two-beaver day.

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

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# Newfound Landing Sports

Section **B**  
Thursday,

Thursday, August 23, 2018

## Waterville Valley to host U.S. Alpine Championships

**WATERVILLE VALLEY** — The nation's best alpine ski racers will descend upon New Hampshire's Waterville Valley Resort in 2019 and 2021 for U.S. Alpine Championship - the biggest race the resort has hosted since the White Circus visited in 1991 when Julie Parisien won the

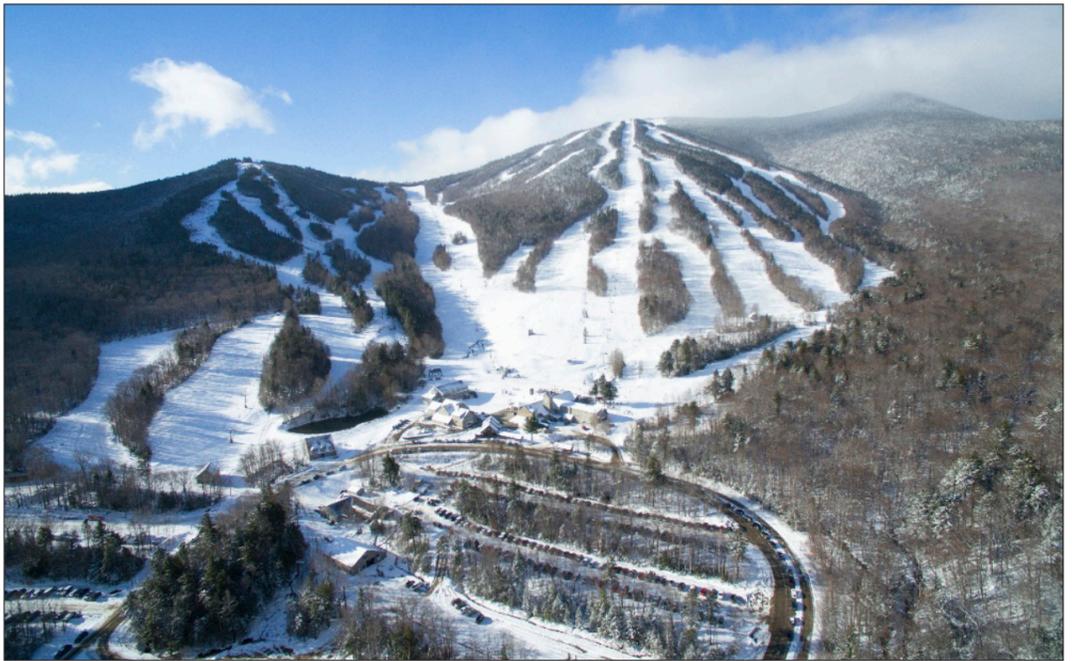
World Cup giant slalom. Waterville Valley Resort will play host to the slalom, giant slalom and parallel slalom events March 23-26, 2019. The parallel slalom event will be a new addition to the U.S. Alpine Championships calendar.

"The introduction of the parallel event into the U.S. Alpine Championships tech week is an effort the alpine department has been advocating for and is excited about," noted U.S. Ski and Snowboard Alpine Director Jesse Hunt. "It's a format that spectators understand and enjoy. With the introduction of more parallel events in the World Cup, as well as the team event in the Olympic Games' calendar, it's important we begin to place more focus on the event. The inclusion of parallel into U.S. Alpine Championships is proof of our commitment to developing our young talent to reach the podium for this discipline at all levels in the future."

At this point, the plan is to run the current FIS format for the parallel event: Qualification: one-run, single-pole "traditional-style" slalom (120-200m VD), for each gender. Heats: two-run, dual paneled slalom for 32 athletes (80-100m VD; 5 heats), per gender.

FIS is currently considering modifications to their format, which will be determined at the fall FIS meetings. Based on these conversations, format and qualification details will be modified accordingly for U.S. Alpine Championships.

"We are looking forward to bringing elite ski racing back to Waterville Valley Resort," said U.S. Ski and Snow-



Waterville Valley will be hosting the U.S. Alpine Championships in March.

COURTESY PHOTO

board Chief of Systems and Operations Calum Clark. "The membership and fan base in the east is vast and extremely engaged with the sport, and our athletes love competing in front of them. Julie Parisien had a commanding and inspiring World Cup victory there in 1991, and U.S. Ski and Snowboard is excited to bring some of the best ski racers in the world, like two-time Olympic gold medalists Mikaela Shiffrin and Ted Ligety and Olympic champion Lindsey Vonn, back to the resort in hopes that they too will inspire the next generation."

Waterville Valley Resort shares the enthusiasm for hosting the event. "This will be the biggest race that Waterville Valley Resort has hosted since our last World Cup in 1991. The whole team is excited to be bringing elite racing back to Waterville Valley," says Waterville Valley Resort's President and General

Manager Tim Smith. "I know our guests and pass holders won't want to miss the opportunity to see these athletes in action."

The downhill, super-G and alpine combined events will take place prior to the Waterville Valley events, and the venue will be announced shortly. Much like the 2015-2018 Sugarloaf, Maine/Sun Valley, Idaho venue arrangement, U.S. Ski & Snowboard looks to continue the successful long-term calendar plan to move

the annual celebration of American ski racing to top resorts around the United States. That said, U.S. Ski and Snowboard will be looking to the west for 2020 and 2022 and the announcement will be forthcoming.

Waterville Valley is a four-season resort set on 540 private acres surrounded by 360° of National Forest. Sitting atop the 4,004-foot Mt. Tecumseh, "New Hampshire's Family Resort" features 265 acres of skiable terrain, a vertical drop of 2,020 feet, 60

trails, 11 lifts, and 74k of groomed Nordic terrain nestled in the valley below. Shuttles provide easy access to year-round events, shopping, and dining in the Town Square as well as a variety of lodging options, including country inns, condominiums, and all-suite hotels. This year Waterville Valley Resort continues on Phase II of a multi-year capital improvement and expansion project. For more information, visit [waterville.com](http://waterville.com).

### What's On Tap

The fall sports season officially kicks off with a number of local teams jumping right into action.

At Newfound, the soccer team will open the season with a tough test at Derryfield on Friday, Aug. 24, at 4 p.m. before returning home to host Sanborn on Tuesday, Aug. 28, at 4 p.m. The Bears are at Conant on Thursday, Aug. 30, also at 4 p.m.

The defending Division III champion Newfound field hockey team opens the season on Tuesday, Aug. 28, at home against St. Thomas and then visits Franklin on Thursday, Aug. 30, both at 4 p.m.

The Newfound and Plymouth cross country teams will both be competing in the Early Bird Invitational at Gunstock on Thursday, Aug. 30, at 4 p.m.

The Plymouth soccer girls will kick off the season at home on Friday, Aug. 24, at 4 p.m. against Pembroke then visit John Stark on Tuesday, Aug. 28, and Hollis-Brookline on Thursday, Aug. 30, both for 4 p.m. starts.

The Bobcat boys' soccer team starts the season at Kennett on Friday, Aug. 24, at 4 p.m. and visits Stevens on Tuesday, Aug. 28, at 4 p.m.

The Plymouth field hockey girls will open the season with a 4 p.m. game at home against Pembroke on Tuesday, Aug. 28, and they visit Bow on Thursday, Aug. 30, at 4 p.m.

The Plymouth golf team hosts John Stark and Stevens at Owl's Nest Resort on Wednesday, Aug. 29, to officially kick off the season.

## Fall sports season is here at Newfound

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

**BRISTOL** — Believe it or not, the fall sports season is here.

The first official games of the season start this week and other teams are added to the mix in the com-

ing weeks as things get into full swing.

At Newfound, the volleyball team, under the direction of coach Amy Fairbank, will be opening the season on Friday, Aug. 31, at home against Inter-Lakes at 6:30 p.m.

The team is at Masenic on Friday, Sept. 7, at 6:30 p.m. and then at Epping on Wednesday, Sept. 12, and Portsmouth Christian on Friday, Sept. 14, both at 6:30 p.m. The team will be at home on Monday, Sept. 17, at 6:30 p.m. SEE FALL SPORTS PAGE B6

## What's Happening at Plymouth State University

### WELCOME HOME PANTHERS!



Returning students move in to Plymouth State University on Sunday, August 26! Classes begin the next day Monday, August 27.

Join us in welcoming new and returning students!

Questions? Visit [www.plymouth.edu](http://www.plymouth.edu).

Plymouth State  
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See further up here.

Sports Editor - Joshua Spaulding - 279-4516 (phone) - 279-3331 (fax) - [josh@salmonpress.news](mailto:josh@salmonpress.news)



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**Highland Street Plymouth.**  
  
6 room office, newly renovated  
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**PLYMOUTH SPACE  
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**Waterfront Moultonboro**  
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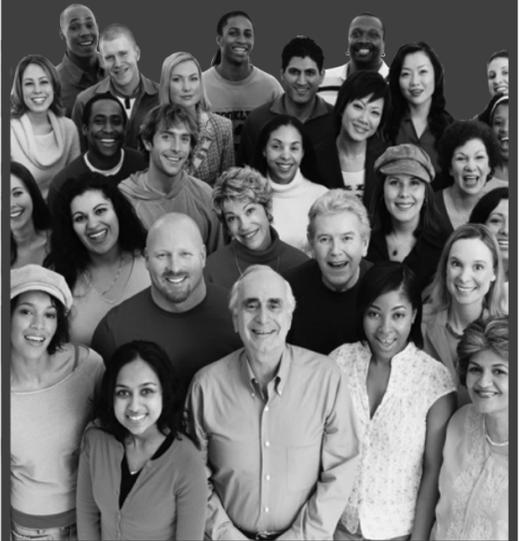
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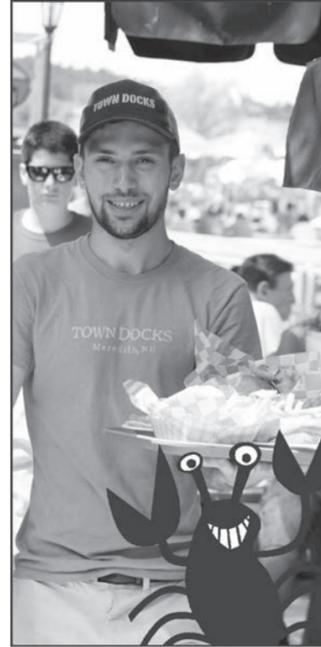


White Mountain Country Club is hiring seasonal help for the 2018 season. This maintenance position includes free golf. Contact Joe at 726-1093 or stop by in person.

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**Newfound Area School District**

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

**Bridgewater Hebron Village School**

- Kindergarten Paraprofessional - 5.9 hours per day, Para II certification required.
- Special Education Tutor - minimum Para II certification required, 6.5 hours per day. Salary range \$15.59 - \$20.57 based on experience.

**Bristol Elementary School**

- Two Paraprofessional – 6.5 hours per day, Para II certification required.

**Facilities Vacancies - IMMEDIATE OPENINGS:**

- Two 2nd Shift Custodian (FT)  
Salary is based on experience

**COACHING POSITIONS**

**Newfound Memorial Middle School**

- Field Hockey
- Girls Basketball

**Newfound Regional High School**

- JV girls basketball coach

Applicants should submit a letter of interest, resume, supportive credentials, job application and three current written references to:

Stacy Buckley – Superintendent of Schools  
Newfound Area School District  
20 North Main Street  
Bristol, NH 03222  
Application is available at:  
<http://www.sau4.org/human-resources/employment-information>



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- RN CHARGE/E.D. – 36 hours (Night Shift)
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**PER DIEM OPPORTUNITIES**

- CENTRAL STERILE TECHNICIAN
- SURGICAL TECHNICIAN
- RN

Apply Online at [www.ucvh.org](http://www.ucvh.org)  
Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital  
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Phone: (603)388-4236 • [ucvh-hr@ucvh.org](mailto:ucvh-hr@ucvh.org)  
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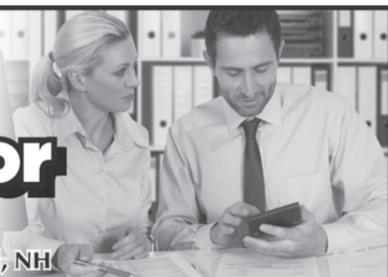
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# TOWN-TO-TOWN CLASSIFIEDS



## Payroll Coordinator

Upper Valley Press, Inc.  
446 Benton Road • North Haverhill, NH

Upper Valley Press, Inc., a progressive **100% employee-owned company** is currently seeking a Payroll Coordinator to join our team. This position is responsible for processing payroll using the ADP Workforce Now system.

The Payroll Coordinator duties include the collection and entry of time sheet data, employee changes, payroll reports, check distribution, file maintenance, processing manual checks, and the processing, transmission and receipt of ADP payroll information. Other duties include running reports and reconciliations for the Accounting Department, general HR duties such as employee-orientations, 3rd party sick pay, etc., and general office duties. Prior ADP and/or payroll experience is preferred.

Upper Valley Press, Inc. provides excellent wages and benefits, 401k & ESOP retirement saving plans and much more. This is an excellent opportunity for an experienced Payroll Coordinator to join a **progressive and customer-oriented company!**

 **UPPER VALLEY PRESS, INC.** Interested candidates may apply in person or send a resumé to [charrington@uvpress.com](mailto:charrington@uvpress.com) We look forward to speaking with you soon!

## NOTICE

### ALEXANDRIA RESIDENTS

The Supervisors of the Checklist will be in session at the Alexandria Town Hall on **Saturday, September 1, 2018 from 11:00 to 11:30 a.m.** for additions and corrections to the checklist. Last day for supervisors to accept voter registration applications. No additions or corrections shall be made to the checklist after this session, until State Primary Election Day on September 11, 2018. No party changes will be accepted at this time.

George Whittaker  
Suzanne Cheney  
Loretta Brouillard



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### STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES AIR RESOURCES DIVISION CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE

#### NOTICE OF TITLE V OPERATING PERMIT REVIEW PUBLIC HEARING AND COMMENT PERIOD

Pursuant to the New Hampshire Code of Administrative Rules, Env-A 622.02, notice is hereby given that the Director of the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services, Air Resources Division (Director), has received a Title V Operating Permit application from, and based on the information received to date, intends to issue such Title V Operating Permit to:

**Bridgewater Power Company, L.P.**

Located at:  
**300 Route 3**  
**Bridgewater, New Hampshire**

Bridgewater Power Company, L.P. (Facility) is a small electric power generating facility, which includes a 250 MMBtu/hr wood-fired boiler that produces 15 megawatts electricity net output.

The completed application and draft permit is on file with the Director, New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services, Air Resources Division, 29 Hazen Drive, P.O. Box 95, Concord, NH 03302-0095, (603) 271-1370. Information may be reviewed at the office during working hours from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Additional information may also be obtained by contacting Barbara Georgitsis at the above address and phone number. Requests for a public hearing and/or written comments filed with the Director in accordance with Env-A 622.05, and received no later than **Monday, September 24, 2018**, will be considered by the Director in making a final decision.

Craig A. Wright  
Director  
Air Resources Division

### CAMPTON SCHOOL DISTRICT

Campton Elementary School  
Needed Immediately  
2018-2019 SCHOOL YEAR

#### LONG-TERM SUBSTITUTE SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER

Beginning August 21, 2018 for approximately 14 weeks  
*Special Education certification preferred.*

Please send letter of intent, resume, certification, references to:

Janet Eccleston  
Special Education Coordinator  
Campton Elementary School  
1110 NH Rt. 175  
Campton, NH 03223  
[jecclleston@pemibaker.org](mailto:jecclleston@pemibaker.org)

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### Town-to-Town CLASSIFIEDS

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AnyoneAnyTimeNH™ is an initiative of the New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services



# Run Your Buns Off on Sept. 1

BRISTOL — When is the last time you ran your buns off? Well, this Labor Day weekend you can. Come and see what the locals and vacationers have been talking about for the last eight years.

On Saturday, Sept. 1, at 9 a.m., runners and walkers will leave from Basic Ingredients Bakery located on Route 3A in Bristol to “run their buns off” for a 4.2-mile professionally timed run/walk. The reward for your hard work is a homemade sticky bun waiting for you at the finish line. Runners who pre-register by Aug. 17 will receive a quality wicking shirt and the Basic Ingredients bakery and gift shop items are for sale throughout the day. The cost is \$22 per runner/walker, until the day of race when the price is \$25.

Individual runners, walkers and teams of all ages are encouraged to participate; the race is also pet-friendly. The top three male and female runners, as well as the fastest team, will be awarded prizes and everyone has a chance to win at the huge raffle filled with goodies, including 100 gallons of heating oil from Dead River or a fire pit, donated by local businesses and beyond.

Hosted by the Newfound Area Charitable Fund, the Run Your Buns Off race committee is excited to announce the three charitable organizations, selected through an application process by the NACF board, as this year’s beneficiaries:

The Newfound Lakes Region Association (NLRA) who will be utilizing funds received

to assist in building a welcoming and informational kiosk with the town of Bristol at the Mill Stream Park. This will serve to inform thousands of residents and visitors about recreational opportunities in the watershed and best practices for environmental stewardship.

Slim-Baker Foundation for Outdoor Education who will be hiring a professional trail consultant to lead a series of all-day trail construction courses for the purpose of cutting and building the new hiking/snowshoeing trail that was mapped in 2016. Courses will teach best practices for trail-building to groups of teenagers and youths.

Mayhew Program who will receive one or two scholarship(s) for Newfound region boys to attend summer camp

and school year mentoring program, depending on this year’s total proceeds,

Why not do your part to help support three great local causes all the while indulging in a delicious treat, having fun

with family and friends and getting yourself some exercise on Labor Day weekend? You can register for the Run Your Buns Off 4.2-miler online today at [www.lightbox-reg.com/buns\\_2018](http://www.lightbox-reg.com/buns_2018) or stop by Basic Ingredi-

ents bakery to register in person.

For more information on becoming a sponsor or for registration questions, please e-mail [runyourbunsoff@gmail.com](mailto:runyourbunsoff@gmail.com).

## Fall Sports FROM PAGE B1

day, Sept. 17, against Moultonborough and Wednesday, Sept. 19, against Winnisquam, both at 6:30 p.m. On Monday, Sept. 24, the team will be at Belmont for a 6 p.m. game, then hosts Mascenic at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 28. Newfound will be on the road on Monday, Oct. 1, at Moultonborough at 6:30 p.m. and Prospect Mountain on Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 6 p.m. before returning

home to host Kennett at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 5. The team will be on the road at Sunapee on Wednesday, Oct. 10, and at Mascoma on Friday, Oct. 12, both at 6:30 p.m. The Bears finish with three home games, hosting Franklin on Monday, Oct. 15, Farmington on Wednesday, Oct. 17, and Campbell on Friday, Oct. 19, all at 6:30 p.m.

The unified soccer Bears will be hosting Laconia on Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 3:30 p.m. to open the season under coach Breanna Barksdale. The team will be at Winnisquam at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 19, and will be hosting Inter-Lakes on Thursday, Sept. 27, at 3:15 p.m. The team finishes with games at Laconia on Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 3:30 p.m. and at Bow on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 4 p.m.

Coach Jason Hill will lead the Newfound soccer team into the season with the first game at Derryfield on Friday, Aug. 24, at 4 p.m. The first home game is Tuesday, Aug. 28, at 4 p.m. and then the team is at Conant at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 30, before hosting Belmont at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 4. After road games at Mascoma on Friday, Sept. 7 and Hillsboro-Deering on Tuesday, Sept. 11, both at 4 p.m., the team returns home to host Gilford at 4 p.m.

on Tuesday, Sept. 18. The Bears will be at Prospect Mountain on Friday, Sept. 21, at 4 p.m. and will host White Mountains on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 4 p.m. The Homecoming game is Saturday, Sept. 29, at 11:30 p.m. against Mascoma before embarking on a three-game road trip, with trips to Laconia on Monday, Oct. 1, Berlin on Wednesday, Oct. 3, and Trinity on Tuesday, Oct. 9, all for 4 p.m. games. Newfound hosts Bishop Brady on Friday, Oct. 12, and Winnisquam on Tuesday, Oct. 16, both at 3:30 p.m. and the season wraps up at Inter-Lakes on Friday, Oct. 19, at 3:30 p.m.

Coach Kammi Williams takes over for her sister at the helm of the state champion Newfound field hockey team and the Bears open the season at home against St. Thomas on Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 4 p.m. The Bears are at Franklin on Thursday, Aug. 30, at 4 p.m. before returning home to host Littleton on Tuesday, Sept. 4, and Laconia on Friday, Sept. 7, both at 4 p.m. The team heads to White Mountains on Monday, Sept. 10, and to Littleton on Friday, Sept. 14, both for 4 p.m. games. Newfound hosts Berlin on Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 4 p.m. then visits Mascoma for an 11



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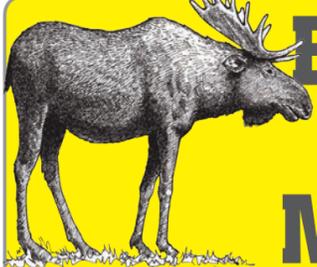
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**Tim Bergquist**  
*Meredith Branch Manager*

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 RCA? Registered Consulting Arborist  
 CTSP? Certified Treecare Safety Professional  
 TRAQ? Tree Risk Assessment Qualified  
 TCIA? Tree Care Industry Association  
 EHAP? Electrical Hazards Awareness Program

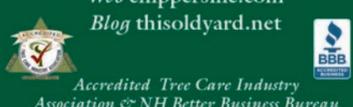


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