



Newfound Landing

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 2016 FREE IN PRINT, FREE ON-LINE • WWW.NEWFOUNDLANDING.COM COMPLIMENTARY

Make memories of your own at historic Hill Center Church

BY DONNA RHODES
Drhodes@salmonpress.com

HILL — Despite some troubling times over the past two centuries, the Hill Center Church is still standing strong, and supporters of the historic site invite others to come and enjoy the ambiance of an original 1880's church, whether it be for occasional religious services, weddings or even a musical or social event.

Built in 1800 by Enoch Osgood of An-

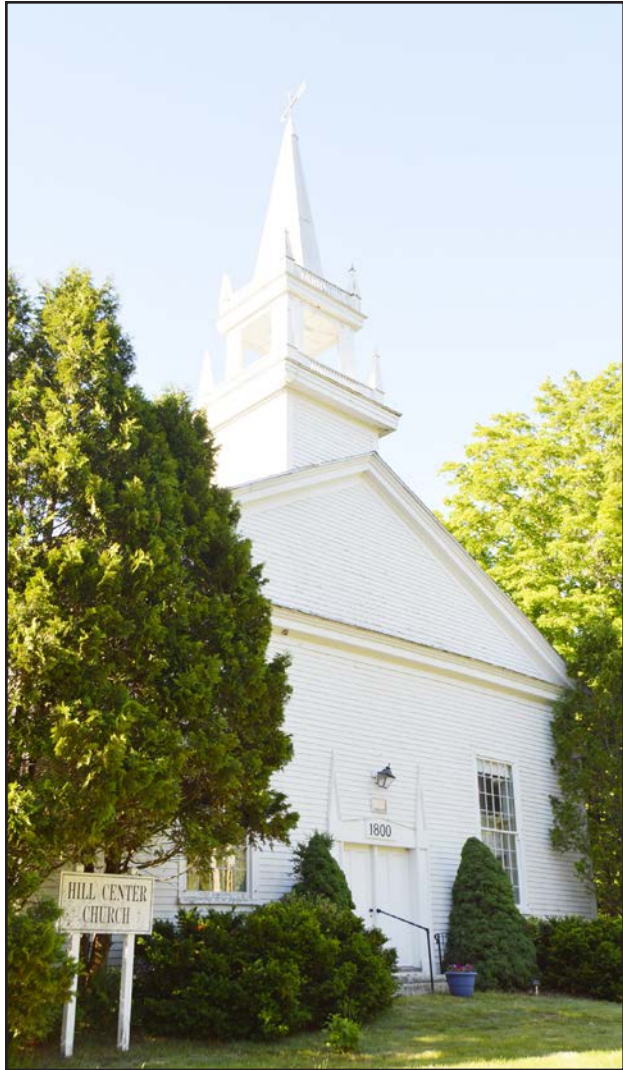
dover, the church was originally meant to be a meetinghouse for residents of what was then known as New Chester, as well as the communities of Bristol, Hill, Alexandria and Danbury, which is why it was called the "Center" church, said Rev. Carol Asher.

In 1831, the Rev. Stephen Coombs took the lead as the first Calvinist minister of the church but by 1839 dissension in that

church community led to the organization of the First Christian Church. Yet another change came about in 1842 when town historians said the Millerite Craze spread through the church membership.

The church, history reads, then went on to prosper briefly under the leadership of Rev. Moses Polly in 1850 before another tumultuous time struck.

And so it went for



DONNA RHODES
Hill Center Church has been standing proud in its service to residents of the Newfound region since 1800, and today welcomes others to host weddings and other events in its historic location.

many years until gas rationing during World War II impacted travel and brought about a decline in local church attendance. The relocation of Hill Village, due to the construction of the new flood control dam in Franklin, also made the church that set high above the Pemigewasset River on Murray Hill a necessary location for the storage of furniture from two other local churches. From then on only occasional Sunday services were held at Hill Center Church.

By the 1960's, the building had fallen into disrepair after 20 years of abandonment and the Hill Center Circle was soon formed to address the structural issues that the historic property faced.

Rev. Ethel Lee Matthews helped lead the charge in painting and repairing the pews and other work was done by residents and pa-

SEE **HILL CHURCH**, PAGE A12

Bristol selectmen award paving bid

BY THOMAS P. CALDWELL
Contributing Writer

BRISTOL — As the low bidder for a paving contract in the town's Safe Routes to School project, GMI Asphalt, LLC, won over the two other bidders, R&D Paving and Bryant Paving.

Selectmen awarded the contract at a special meeting on June 23, having postponed the decision so Highway Supervisor Mark Bucklin would have time to examine the bids, which were opened at the start of the June 16 selectmen's meeting.

GMI, based in Belmont, came in with a bid of \$123,291. Bryant Paving of Meredith was the next-lowest bidder, offering to do the job for \$134,096; and R&D Paving of Franklin came in with a price of \$145,246.

Bucklin said it was important to award the bid prior to the selectmen's next scheduled meeting, on July 11, because work on the sidewalks leading to the schools was due to begin as soon as school was out for the summer. Once the sidewalks are complete, the town wants to place fresh pavement on the roads. The project is being done

in segments to create the least amount of inconvenience to drivers and residents of the effected areas.

The selectmen began their June 23 meeting with a non-public session, after which they

accepted, with regret, the resignation of Kelly Lacasse, the town's executive assistant in human resources, who plans to take a position elsewhere.

They agreed to Karen SEE **PAVING**, PAGE A12

Minot-Sleeper Library's 'Super Hero' to lead July 4th parade

BRISTOL — Twenty-three years ago, the Newfound region gained someone special who continues to help make the community a better place for all who live and visit the area.

Judy Willson, in the words of her friends, "is a wonder."

"As shown in her community work Judy Willson can be defined in one word, 'caregiver.'" "If there is a problem, Judy will find a way to solve it in a most efficient way." "Judy is one of a kind," they say.

On July 4, Wilson will



Judy Willson

COURTESY PHOTO

be recognized for all she does for Bristol and its residents as she helps lead the town's Independence Day parade. She will be one of two grand marshals at this year's celebration. With this year's parade theme being Newfound Super Heroes Past & Present, Willson is a perfect fit for the role of parade dignitary.

Since moving to Bristol with her husband, Bob, in 1993, Judy has worked to enrich the lives of those living in the Newfound Region. For 15 years Judy has brought learning and imagination to the children of the Bridgewater-Hebron Village School as a Buddy

Reader. She has offered inspiration to young lives through teaching Sunday School at the United Church of Christ. Judy's green thumb and her active role in the Pasquaney Garden Club has helped to brighten the community and provide serene space for residents and visitors to enjoy.

The most remarkable example of Judy's ability to build community is her involvement with the Friends of the Minot-Sleeper. Judy founded the nonprofit organization in 2002 as a way to support the efforts of the library. Since

SEE **PARADE**, PAGE A12

New prescription drug drop box installed at Bristol PD

BY DONNA RHODES
Drhodes@salmonpress.com

BRISTOL — Last Monday morning, the Bristol Police Department was pleased to unveil their new prescription drug drop-off box, which, as Chief Michael Lewis noted, is the only such facility for safe disposal of medications in the Newfound Region.

The box is located outside the administrative office, and provides a secure area for those looking to clean out their medicine cabinets and

SEE **DROP BOX**, PAGE A12



DONNA RHODES
Bristol Police are pleased to announce the installation of their new secured prescription drug drop-off box. On hand for its official opening were Lt. Kris Bean, Chief Michael Lewis, Stand Up Newfound president Bryan Richardson, State Senator Jeanie Forrester and CADY's executive director Deb Naro.

Newfound board seeking Bristol representative

BRISTOL — The Newfound Area School District is looking for a candidate to fill a vacancy on the school board due to the recent resignation of the Bristol representative, who stepped down because of a change in residency. The term of the seat runs from appointment by the school board to March 2017.

Eligible candidates must reside in the town of Bristol, be at least 18 years of age, and must be

a registered voter. Interested parties should submit a letter of interest to Jeff Levesque, School Board Chair, c/o SAU #4, 20 North Main St., Bristol, NH 03222.

All letters of interest should be submitted no later than Friday, July 29. For questions or additional information, please contact Stacy Buckley, Superintendent of Schools, at 744-5555 or by e-mail at sbuckley@sau4.org.

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24 pages in 2 sections
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Bristol officials confirm that fire chief is on paid leave

BY THOMAS P. CALDWELL
Contributing Writer
BRISTOL — Fire Chief Steven Yannuzzi has been away from his job since early April, but the Bristol Board

of Selectmen and Town Administrator Nik Coates have refused to give any reason and, until faced with a Right-To-Know request, would not even

say he was on leave. When asked about the missing chief, their response was simply to confirm that he is still an employee of the town.

Kept in the dark, town residents have been speculating on the reasons for his departure.

As the chief's absence from the job approached the three-month mark, our correspondent filed a formal request for information under the state's Right-to-Know statute, in the interest of providing our readers with whatever answers we could obtain. Among the questions we posed to town officials were whether or not the chief is on paid leave; if so, how much the town has paid him while absent from the job; whether litigation or an investigation is in progress; and who is in charge while Yannuzzi is away.

Coates responded with the statement, "The Fire Chief is an

employee of the Town," and that he is on a paid administrative leave.

"The Town is not permitted to provide and any further details regarding his status," Coates went on, adding that "Chris Doll-off is serving as the active chief of the department during this leave."

In a followup request, we asked, "Can you provide the date that the paid leave began and how much the town has paid him since it began?"

Coates responded, "We will have a response for you after the Board meeting on Thursday [June 23]."

The morning after the select board's June 23 meeting, Coates advised our correspondent that Yannuzzi's salary was made available to the public ear-

lier this year through inclusion in the annual Town Report, which can be viewed online at <http://www.townofbristolnh.org/Additional%20Links/TOB%202015.pdf>. Copies are also available at the Town Offices.

Although Coates did not provide a specific date from which to calculate what Yannuzzi has received while on leave, his annual salary was listed in the town report as \$64,605, three months of which would come to a total of \$14,908.85. It should be noted, however, that we were unable to confirm with town officials whether the figure published in the town report included benefits.

Attempts to reach Yannuzzi for comment have been unsuccessful.

Seventh Annual "Run Your Buns Off" 4-2-miler set for Sept. 3

BRISTOL — When's 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 six years.

On Saturday, Sept. 3 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... a homemade sticky bun will be waiting for you at the finish line!

Hosted by the Newfound Area Charitable Fund, the Run Your Buns Off race committee is excited to announce that two charitable organizations were selected by the NACF board as this year's beneficiaries. The Slim-Baker Foun-

dation for Outdoor Education located in Bristol will use the funding for the purpose of laying out additional two to three miles of hiking/snowshoeing trails on the Slim-Baker conservation property allowing residents and visitors alike the opportunity to get out in nature, exercise and experience the natural beauty of the newfound area. The Newfound Lake Region Association (NLRA) has partnered with Newfound Audubon to plan and build an educational "water trail" that connects Audubon's Paradise Point and NLRA's Grey Rocks Conservation Area properties. The trail would illustrate key areas of natural beauty and interest that can be viewed from the water along some of the most diverse shoreline and habitat that Newfound

Lake has to offer.

"The NACF is dedicated to assisting local charitable groups and causes that promote wellness, fitness and health education, and activities in the Newfound region," says Audrey Goudie, NACF President. Each year, it has selected one or more local charities that exemplify these goals as the race's beneficiary.

Goudie continues, "Since the first Run Your Buns Off road race in 2010, we have given back just shy of \$40,000 to worthy causes and programs in our community and that makes us very proud."

Individual runners, walkers and teams of all ages are encouraged to participate. 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 our HUGE raffle filled with goodies donated by local businesses and beyond. Runners who pre-register by Aug. 19 will receive a quality wicking shirt and the Basic Ingredients bakery and gift shop items are for sale throughout the day.


Why not do your part to help support two 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_2016. For more information or to download a brochure/registration form, visit www.basicingredientsnh.com.



COURTESY

Arro arrives!

Bristol Police Department's new K9 partner, Arro, has arrived in town, and will spend the next couple of weeks bonding with his handler, Officer Nick Kelley. The pair will then take part in some intensive training sessions where Arro will learn to work with Kelley in a number of investigative situations, and the department looks forward to swearing him in as their newest member later this summer.



Spend your summer on Squam!

Community Youth Sailing Program—ages 8-18
Junior Squam Lakes Association Camp—grades 3-9
Leader in Training—grades 10-12

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info@squamlakes.org • www.squamlakes.org



Saint Timothy Women's Club

Annual Summer Craft Fair
July 23, 2016, 9am-2pm
Crafter/Vendors Wanted

Register early!
\$20 per 8 ft. space, \$25 after July 1st

Contact: 603.217-0075
or email sue.lesperance@metrocast.net

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Department of Health and Human Services
Division of Public Health Services

Newfound Regional High School honor roll

BRISTOL — Newfound Regional High School has released its honor roll for the fourth marking term of the 2015-2016 academic year.

- Class of 2016**

High Honors: Alicia Meegan, Jasmine Patten, Kaitlin Emmons, Megan Libby

Honors: Alaina Plankey, Allison Blais, Allison Smith, Brandon Caissie, Brittney Garcia, Colm Connor, Courtney Dunham, Hannah Barnett, Joanna Raptis, John Schilling, Kimberly Armstrong, Logan Frye, Macallan Camara, Makayla Fields, Mary Patten, Melissa Lyford, Michael Howell, Noah Fogg, Raegan Yarbrough, Savannah Montgomery, Tate Miller, Zachary Allen
- Class of 2017**

High Honors: Alec Dostie, Cierra Greene, Emily Wolters, Gretchen Dancewicz Helmers, Megan Gebhardt, Paige Lane, Reece Sharps, Samantha Akerman, Tylor Austin

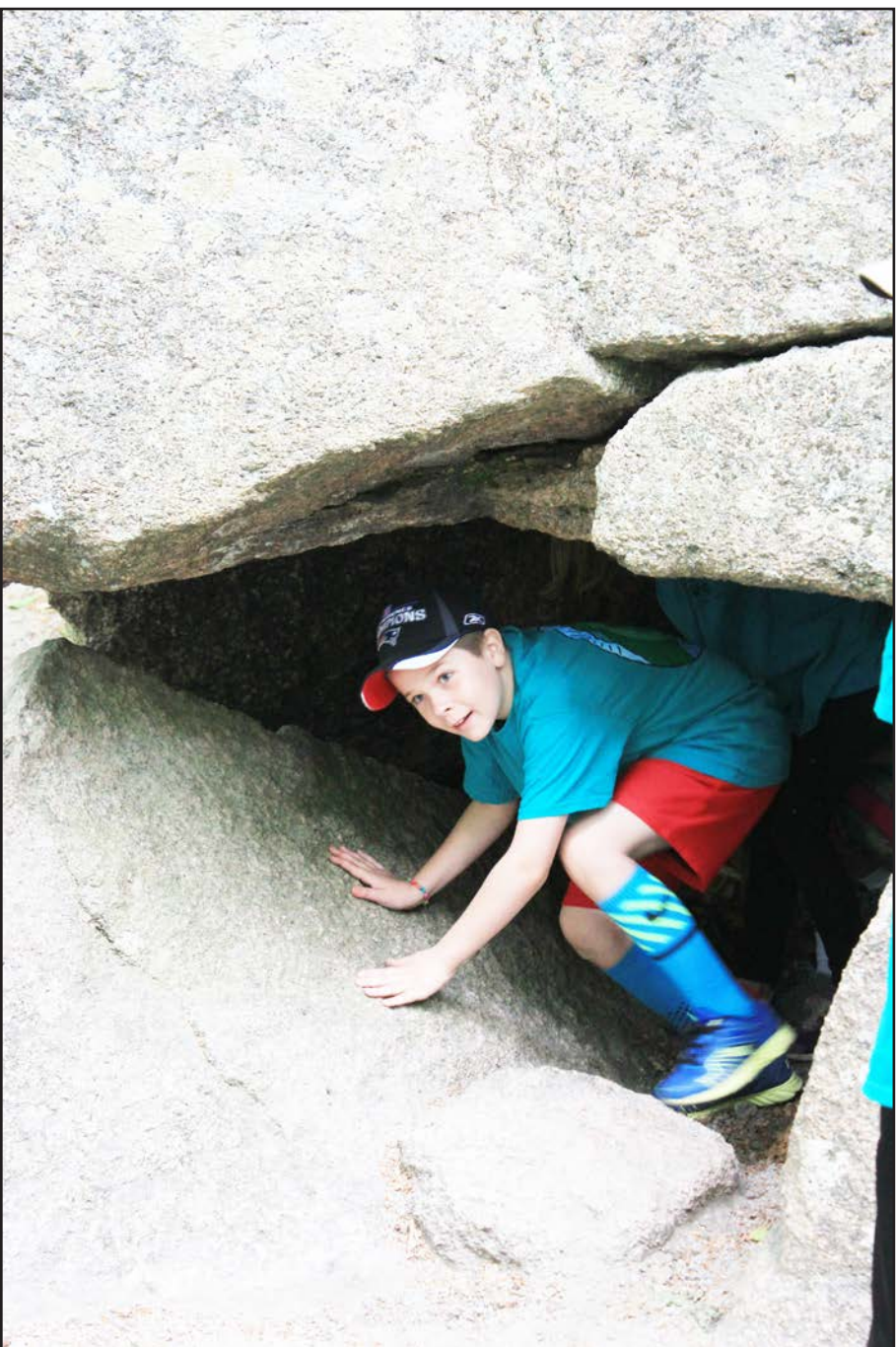
Honors: Abigail Buchanan, Alyssa Shaw, Amanda Johnston, Benjamin Morrill, Charles Gould, Devon Kraemer-Roberts, Emilee Haselton, Emily Judkins, Evan Finnega, Grace Page, Ivy Guyotte, Joshua MacLean, Lauren Boisvert, Mackenzie Morton-Kevlin, Molly Schilling, Rebecca Simison, Rebekah Norton, Riley Provencher, Zachary Stubbs
- Class of 2018**

High Honors: Emma Lagueux, Emma Woodbury, Keeyote Slover Carpenter, Quentin Dancewicz Helmers, Shanley Camara

Honors: Abigail Patten, Ariel McKinney, Bethany Basford, Bianca McGlew, Dacoda McGee, Emma Howe, Ethan Pruett, Gavin Dumont, James Shokal, Julianne Marchand, Kearsis Silva, Kiara Hakins-Tullar, Kylee Hanser, Kylee MacDonald, Mackenzie Ryan, Madison Timmins, Makayla Pixley, Maria Sisson, Mikayla Royea, Nathan Tucker, Patrice Stephens-Briggs, Savanna Bony, Taylor Bourbeau, Victoria Roman, Zachary Patten
- Class of 2019**

High Honors: Aaron Belyea, Cameron Smith, Cole Frye, Faith Smith, Hayley Johnson, Jillian Buchanan, Jonathan Blake, Kevin Bentley, Madison Gould, Matthew Libby

Honors: Alexis Lane, Cheyenne Weisberg, Gracie Schilling, Hannah Eastman, Jacob Pfister, Logan Rouille, Mackenzie Davis, Madison Martin, Madison Paige, Makayla Coffin, Megan Stafford, Reid Wilkins, Trinity Taylor



COURTESY

Fun in the Sun

Bristol Elementary School student Calvin had a great time exploring the rock formations he discovered on the third grade trip to the Flume and Cannon Mountain as the school year came to a close. As your children are enjoying activities in the great outdoors, we invite you to snap a photo and send it to drhodes@salmonpress.com. Include their first name, age, location and a brief description of the activity and you could see their smiling faces in this summer's Fun in the Sun photo series.

Bristol man arrested following reported fight

BRISTOL – On June 26, the Bristol Police Department was called to 25 New Chester Mountain Rd. for a fight that reportedly involved a knife.

When officers arrived on scene they consequently arrested John Fuller of 25 New Chester Mountain Rd. and charged him with both disorderly conduct and criminal threatening with a deadly weapon.

Fuller was arraigned the next day, at which point the judge ordered that he be held on \$5,000 cash only bail. He will be brought back before the court at a later date.



COURTESY

Gearing up for the gazebo concerts

A dedicated group of Friends of the Hebron Library volunteers preparing to do the first barbecue of the season for the Hebron Gazebo Program. The Program begins on Saturday night, starting at 6 p.m. on July 2 with the Jordan Tirrell-Wysocki Trio in their first appearance at the Gazebo, playing Celtic, Fiddle and Folk Tunes. The barbecue will be done by the Friends of the Hebron Library, with desserts offered by local bakers to benefit the Friends.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Hebron Select Board will be holding a Public Hearing on Thursday, June 30, 2016 at 7:30 p.m. in the Select Board Office located at 7 School Street. The purpose of the hearing is to expend funds from the Capital Reserve Fund entitled "Assessment Services Contract Payment".

Hebron Select Board,
Patrick K. Moriarty, Chair
John W. Dunklee, Vice-Chair
Eleanor D. Lonske, Member

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Hebron Select Board is interested in deeming Berea Road to the parking lot of Camp Berea as an Emergency Lanes. The Board is holding a public hearing on Thursday, June 30, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. in the Selectmen's Office at 7 School Street.

The purpose of this hearing is to determine if Berea Road to the parking lot of Camp Berea should be deemed an Emergency Lane pursuant to NH RSA 231:59-a. This would enable town funds to be used for repairing the road, removing brush, the repair of washouts or culverts, or other work deemed necessary to render such way passable by firefighting equipment and rescue or other emergency vehicles.

The Board invites you to attend this hearing. Public input is encouraged and welcomed.

Hebron Select Board,
Patrick K. Moriarty, Chair
John W. Dunklee, Vice-Chair
Eleanor D. Lonske, Member

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HELP NOW

Summer, youth and alcohol – the “100 Deadliest Days”

BY DEB NARO
Contributor

Parents often ask when is the best time to begin talking about alcohol use with their children. One very good answer to that question is right now – during the summer vacation, when more teens start using alcohol than most other months of the year.

On an average day in June or July, more than 11,000 youth start drinking alcohol. For other months, the average is between 5,000 and 9,000 new users per day, according to the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. But alcohol initiation during the long summer break is not the only concern for adults.

The period between Memorial Day and Labor Day – summer vacation – has been called “The 100 Deadliest Days.” Nine of the 10 deadliest days for youth on U.S. highways fall between May and August. Data from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reveal that during May, June, July and August, nearly twice as many teens die in highway crashes every day when compared to the rest of the year.

Believe it or not, the average age for a first drink is 14. As children mature, it is natural for them to assert their independence, seek new challenges and start taking risks. Many teens want to try alcohol, but often do not fully recognize its negative effects on their health and behavior. Other reasons young people drink alcohol: peer pressure/to fit in, increased independence, stress/to escape or relax, to feel grown

up among peers, to rebel, to relieve boredom or out of curiosity.

People ages 12-20 drink 11 percent of all alcohol consumed in the U.S. Although young people drink less often than adults, when they do drink, they drink more. That’s because young people consume more than 90 percent of their alcohol by binge drinking.

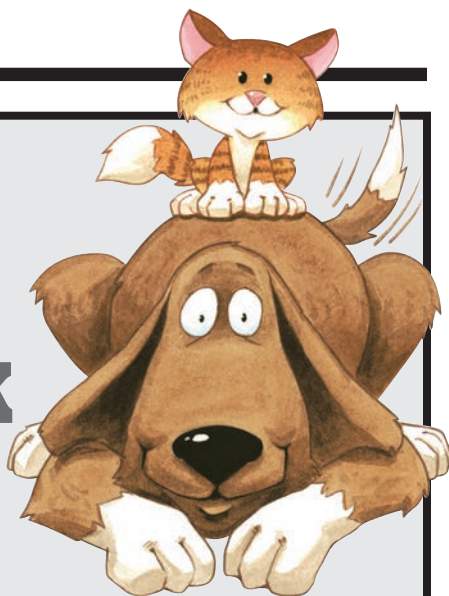
When teens drink, they are binge drinking 90 percent of the time. While binge drinking, teens are more likely to engage in risky sexual behavior, are at an increased risk for physical and sexual assault, are more likely to use an illicit drug, and can be victims of alcohol poisoning.

Did you know that almost half of teens (44 percent) do not see a “great risk” in drinking five or more drinks nearly every day? There is also a low social disapproval from peers about drinking – only 34 percent strongly disapprove of “teens your age getting drunk.” And most importantly, teens say alcohol is easy to get. 77 percent of teens say alcohol is easily accessible, and 53 percent of current underage drinkers reported family and friends as the source for alcohol they consumed.

Outside of fatal car crashes, underage drinking has many serious consequences including health and safety risks, unsafe sex, violence, injury, drunk driving, arrest, addiction, suicide attempts and even death. Each year, more than 4,000 young people die in alcohol-related deaths as a result of underage drinking (car

SEE CADY, PAGE A13

PET of the Week Mufasa



Such a regal, powerful name for a strikingly handsome Bengal cat current calling New Hampshire Humane Society home.

Mufasa truly is King of the Pride, he views life from the highest vantage point both physically and in the natural order. He is quite sure he is actually a dog, loves the company of canines, has been known to ride pillion on horseback with his former owners, truth!

Mufasa His Royal Excellence – personifies all the typical



traits of the Bengal cat. Large and in charge, dismissive if things don’t go his way, and expecting of the respect those of supreme lineage require. Vocal and inquisitive, he is far different from your average domestic shorthair – and infinitely more entertaining.

You will know you are owned by a cat when you adopt Mufasa.

Let’s round out Adopt a Shelter Cat month with Mufasa finding his permanent ‘furrever’ home.

North Country Notebook



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

The proposed Northern Pass project hasn’t gone away. Neither is it a “done deal,” as so many people presume.

Instead, the proposal to string an extension cord from Quebec to lucrative power markets in Hartford and New York City is in the Never-Never Land of the regulators and the courts, with the beauty of New Hampshire’s landscape caught squarely in the middle.

Many of New Hampshire’s people seem to have forgotten the project or are still totally unaware of it. This is changing as surveyors and the details and impacts on private property creep southward. This despite the fact that people in the state’s far North Country, land of lakes, mountains, farms and forests, are in their sixth year of fighting bitterly against a plan that would create a gigantic scar across their region.

Sometimes it takes a threat to your own territory and back yard to realize that you have a dog in a fight you thought was someone else’s.

Northern Pass and Eversource (nee Public Service Company of New Hampshire) have garnered a lot of mileage by preaching that the huge new transmission towers (up to 155 feet) would use “existing rights of way.” But this means not exactly all the way from Canada, but only from the nearest contact point just south of Groveton (actually the town of Northumberland).

As for the minor

New Hampshire and Northern Pass: No respect, just wipe your feet, please



JOHN HARRIGAN

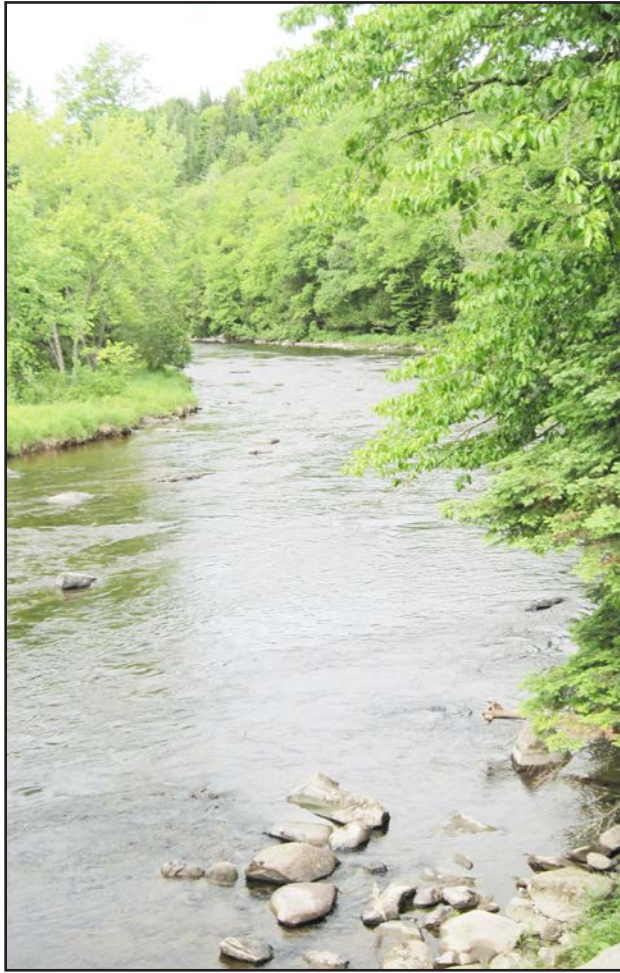
The Northern Pass power line would cut right across one of the most beautiful farm and forest landscapes in the state. This view is from Ben Young Hill, looking westward along Route 145 between Pittsburg and Colebrook.

matter of how the line would get from the Canadian border down to Groveton, well, that’s a little detail that the lower two-thirds of the state seems to have put out of sight, out of mind, even though it’s their North Country too.

That “little detail” is 40 miles of entirely new right of way—a 150-foot strip carved out in the towns of Pittsburg, Clarksville, Stewartstown, Dixville, Millsfield, Dummer, Stark and Northumberland before it reaches the hook-up in Groveton. It would be a huge scar across some of the most beautiful farm and forest scenery left in New England.

The project’s status in court is a bit bewildering. The Forest Society, which uses conservation easements as one of its major tools for preserving open space, is fighting against attempts

SEE NOTEBOOK, PAGE A13



JOHN HARRIGAN

The Connecticut River where Northern Pass would cross is one of those places where a rise to a fly can be a brook trout, rainbow, brown trout or salmon.

Newfound Landing

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Alexandria

Judy Kraemer 744-3532
judy7@metrocast.net

Early summer

This year has been the most blooming for all of my plants. The Nine bark shrub started green, turning burgundy with pink flowers. Now this striking shrub is covered with bright red seed pods, looking most unusual. Each seed pod is a small triangle shape, it will be interesting to see what the next stage will be.

From the town

Selectmen's Meeting Minutes June 21, 2016

Items Reviewed and Signed

Building Permit Application: Brian Swift, 1186 Mount Cardigan Road

Police Cruiser: Insurance Fact Sheet

Notice of Intent to Cut Wood: Ogden Map 404 Lot 27

Primex Contribution Assurance Program

Purchase Order: Darley Industries – hose

Purchase Order: Bergeron Protective Clothing – nozzles

Proposed Auction Budget/James R. St. Jean Auctioneers

Scope of Work & Memorandum of Understanding: Alexandria Emergency Operations Plan Update

Appointments/Department Heads

Mark Stetson, Avitar Associates

Mr. Stetson was present to review his recommendations regarding the tax exemption applications submitted by Appalachian Mountain Club and the Lakes Region Conservation Trust. Mr. Stetson recommended denying LRCT application and approving the AMC application. The Selectmen did not make any further decision at the meeting.

Mr. Stetson updated the Selectmen on the status of revaluations; preliminary notices have gone out to property owners and hearings will be held in July.

Joe Sanville: Mr. Sanville expressed concern that the town-owned property on Borough Road was going to be sold via sealed bid vs. public auction. The Selectmen explained the decision to sell it via sealed bid and said that it would be sold this summer.

Mike Sharp and Lorna Platts: Mr. Sharp and Ms. Platts were present to discuss suggested improvements to a bridge on Clark Trail. Mr. Sharp would like to make improvements to the bridge so that he could have access to log property off Clark Trail and was asking for the Town to help in permitting and paying for improvements to the bridge. Mr. Tuthill explained that the Town could not spend money to improve a Class VI road unless the road was declared an emergency lane and they would need to hold a public hearing to do so. The Selectmen did express approval for Mr. Sharp improving the road and will look

further into the option of establishing it as an emergency lane.

Business

The Selectmen reviewed a letter regarding a property line showing as in contention on tax maps (Map 411, Lot 53). The Selectmen consider this a civil matter between abutters and will not be offering an opinion.

The Selectmen reviewed a request to purchase a projector and portable screen for meetings; the Selectmen approved the request.

The Selectmen reviewed information provided by the Cemetery Trustees regarding Whittinghill Estate trust fund. Due to the funds being donated for the care of a private cemetery, the Selectmen declined the trust.

The Selectmen are waiting for input from Town Counsel before making any further decisions regarding the NHEC Herbicide application along power lines.

The Selectmen requested that Paul Fleming be contacted regarding the lack of down spouts on the new gutters on the Town Hall.

The Selectmen discussed the status of repair work that still needs to be done to sheetrock in the utility room in the municipal building.

The Selectmen asked if the Road Agent had an estimate for trimming the tree near the Alexandria VillageThe Selectmen asked if the Road Agent had an estimate for trimming the tree near the Alexandria Village School; we have not yet received an estimate for the work.

The Selectmen requested that George Clayman be invited to attend a Selectmen's Meeting to update them on the status of the generator for the municipal building and emergency operations plan update.

Kevin Cassidy was present to ask the Selectmen about using the driveway on a town-owned lot on King Road to access his property for logging. The Selectmen will be meeting the logger at the property on Tuesday, June 28 at 3 p.m. to discuss.

Danbury

Donna Sprague
huntoonfarm@myfairpoint.net

South Danbury Church

The South Danbury Church regular Sunday worship and monthly Communion service will be at 11 a.m. on Sunday, July

3. Regardless of the weather, everyone is warmly welcome!

Danbury

Community Center

The annual town wide yard sale sponsored by the community center is Aug. 6 from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. The cost of participation is \$10 for either having your address on the map or to set up in the DCC. Deadline is July 27. If you do not wish to hold your own yard sale, they would appreciate donations to benefit the DCC. Questions? Or to Sign up: call the DCC 768-3424. There is a registration form in the June and July Newsletter.

Groton

Jo O'Connor 217-9002
grotonnews@yahoo.com

Wonderful summer weather we're having. The garden is doing great thus far. Hope you all have kept cool through the hot spell. The nice thing about living in New Hampshire, among others, is that it cools off in the evening, which gives us a little break from the heat.

Announcements:

Select Board work session July 5 and July 19 at 4 p.m.

Conservation Commission Meeting at the Town House July 14 at 7 p.m.

Changes in Select Board office hours:

Thursday, July 14 office will open late – about 10:30 a.m.

Friday, July 15 Office will be open from 7 – 11 a.m.

Office will be closed July 18 all day.

All Town Offices will be closed July 4 form Independence Day.

At the Select Board Meeting on June 21:

The Transfer Station fence quote was accepted and the repairs will go forward to complete the project.

A building permit was signed for Map 2, Lot 24 for a storage building.

Sealed bids were opened for the work to be done on North Groton Road. The job was awarded to D.A. White. The Road Committee will meet with the Select Board on July 5 and hopefully soon after work will commence. It was determined and an earlier meeting that the road will be closed while the work is going on.

There will be an Old

Home Day committee meeting coming up. The Old Home Day Committee had lost a couple of members, so if you are interested in serving on this committee, please let Christina Goodwin know. The Old Home Day is held on the third Saturday in August, which will be Aug. 20 this year.

Positions are currently open at the Town House. We are looking for a part-time custodian 1 day per week in the summer and two days per week in the winter and to clean before certain special events. If you are interested, please let Sara know in the Select Board office.

The Police Chief is looking for a couple good men, part-time officers. Please let Chief Thompson know if you have an interest in this.

Happenings:

From what I understand, the Historical Society had a great day for their “Grand Re-opening” on the 18th. I had a “Grandboy Graduation” and was not able to attend, but I did hear from Pam Hamel and Kathy Sobetzer that it was a good day and well attended. I do plan of visiting the Groton Historical Museum at some point this summer. Kathy and Pam tell me the museum is open July 9, 16, 23, and Aug. 6, 13, 20, and 27 from 2-4 p.m. I'm excited to see what they have done and to learn a little more of the history of this lovely Town of Groton.

News from the Hebron Fire Department:

Congratulations! You are now 1 of 300trailblazers to participate in Emergency Services, “Fast Response Project.” We have met one-third of our goal for Hebron and one-fifth of our goal for Groton.

The fire department would like to request you keep your sign clearly visible from all angles during the summer foliage months. If this is a problem for you call the Hebron Fire Dept. and leave a message. Many Thanks from all the Emergency Responders.

Do you have foresight or hindshight?

Are you a Hebron or Groton property own-

er who hasn't participated in the 911 Red Reflective Sign Project yet? How will you feel if a family member, friend, guest, or renter has a medical emergency and we can't find you? How will you feel if you have an unexpected fire or accident near your location and because we have a problem finding your location someone dies or instead of having minor property damage you end up with total devastation?

The Hebron Fire Department encourages you to be proactive and participate now in the 911 Red Reflective Sign Project. The cost is \$15, and we install your sign free of charge.

Order forms are available on both the Hebron and Groton Web Sites. You can also get forms and pay for signs at the Groton Town Clerk Offices, open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 9am to 4pm, and Tuesday evening from 4pm to 6pm or at the Hebron Town Office Mon – Fri. from 8:30 am to Noon.

Mail is also an option: HFD Improvement Fund, PO Box 188, Hebron, NH 03241.

Hope you all have a wonderful week!

Hebron

Bob Brooks 744-3597
hebronnnews@live.com

Community Breakfast

A Community Breakfast at Union Congregational Church's Community Hall will be held on Saturday, July 2 from 7:30-8:45 a.m. For \$4, you can enjoy eggs, bacon, sausage, pancakes, french toast, hash, oatmeal, fruit, yogurt, pastries, juice & coffee.

Hebron Gazebo Program Kickoff Saturday, July 2

The Hebron Gazebo Concerts on Saturday nights starting at 6pm kick off on July 2 with the Jordan Tirrell-Wysocki Trio in their first appearance at the Gazebo and they will be playing Celtic, Fiddle and Folk Tunes. The barbecue will be

Union Congregational Church

We are now accepting SOME donations for the 64th Annual Hebron Church Fair. White Elephant, rummage (clothes), and books maybe dropped at the church during the secretary's office hours (Tuesday mornings 9:30-11:30 a.m., Wednesday & Thursday afternoons: 1pm - 3pm). Auction Items will be accepted after July 4. We do not accept the following items: Mattresses, Bed Springs, Windows & Screens, Skis, Poles, Boots, Tires & Wheels, Televisions (unless Flatscreen), Microwaves, LP Tanks, Dehumidifiers, Cassette Tape Players. The following items require prior approval: Stoves, Refrigerators, Computers & Peripherals, Freezers, and Stuffed Furniture.

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INDEPENDENCE DAY: RESURGENCE Fri.-Wed.: 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:00 Thurs: 1:15 & 4:15	
FINDING DORY Daily: 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:30 & 9:50	PG
SECRET LIFE OF PETS Thursday: 7:00 & 9:15	
<small>JOIN US FOR THE ADVANCE SCREENING OF SECRET LIFE OF PETS THURSDAY 7/7 AT 7:00 PM</small>	
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Hebron Union Congregational Church

All are welcome to join in our worship services on Sundays at 10 a.m., followed by coffee hour.

We gather once a month to make soup for people in our local communities. Our next soup route is in August. While we are making soup for others, we also share a meal of soup, salad, bread and dessert. If you would like more information about Soup Route, would like to volunteer to help us, or would like to receive soup from us, please contact our church secretary using the contact information listed below.

Our Bible study meets on Thursday mornings at 9 a.m., and all are welcome.

We are now accepting some donations for the 64th Annual Hebron Church Fair. White Elephant, rummage (clothes), and books maybe dropped at the church during the secretary's office hours listed below. Beginning July 5, the church will be open for donation drop offs from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and auction Items will be accepted then. We do not accept the following items: Mattresses, Bed Springs, Windows & Screens, Skis, Poles, Boots, Tires & Wheels, Televisions (unless Flatscreen), Microwaves, LP Tanks, Dehumidifiers, Cassette Tape Players. The following items require prior approval: Stoves, Refrigerators, Computers & Peripherals, Freezers, and Stuffed Furniture. There will be a Fair meeting following the service on July 10.

Our church is located in the center of historic Hebron village at the intersections of North Shore Road and West Shore Road. Our church secretary's office hours are Tuesdays from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 1-3 p.m. and our phone number is 744-5883. Our address is 16 Church Lane, PO Box 67, Hebron, NH 03241. The secretary's email address is staff@hebronchurchnh.org. To find out more about our church, please visit the church Web site at www.hebronchurchnh.org.

Church of the Holy Spirit Episcopal

Book Sale

The next ECW Book Sale will be on Thursday, June 30 from 3-6 p.m. at 263 Highland St., Plymouth.

Local Got Lunch! Programs

The Plymouth Got Lunch! program is looking for donations of money as well as food for the summer months. We are especially in need of the following:

- Peanut butter 15-18 oz. jars
- Jelly or jam 15-18 oz. jars
- Tuna in water 5 oz.

- cans
- Chicken 5 oz. cans
- Mayonnaise 30 fluid oz.

We are accepting food and monetary donations at the back of the church as well as at the office. You may also contact GLP board member Anne Hunnewell to make a donation.

Holy Trinity (Roman Catholic)

33 Days to Morning Glory

This retreat will help us draw closer to the heart of Jesus through the heart of Mary.

July 13 through Aug. 17

Wednesdays at the Marian Center: 9 - 10:30 a.m.

July 10 through Aug. 14

Sundays at St. Matthew Hall 7 - 8:30 p.m.

You can register and order the necessary materials by phone by calling Sandy at the Plymouth office at 536-4700.

The deadline is June 30.

For more information on the program, go to http://www.ourlady33.com.

Weekly Meetings

Thursday, June 30 Day Away Program, Simard Hall, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

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

Peter's Pence Collection

In this Jubilee Year of Mercy, Pope Francis has called each of us to be a witness of charity. He encourages us to "open our eyes and see the misery of the world, the wounds of our brothers and sisters who are denied their dignity, and let us recognize that we are compelled to heed their cry for help!" The Peter's Pence Collection unites us in solidarity to the Holy See and its works of charity to those in need. Your generosity allows the Pope to respond to our suffering brothers and sisters.

Catholic Charities Appeal

Catholic Charities serves one out of thirteen people in New Hampshire. From counseling services to helping fund home repairs for the needy, to giving out food from the Food Bank, Catholic Charities can always be counted on because of the donations of parishioners. If you haven't made a donation or pledge yet, please consider it. And please continue to pray for Catholic Charities.

The GOT LUNCH! Program Started This Week! Drivers needed!

Both programs meet on the Monday morning of each week to make the lunches. Ashland/Holderness meets at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Ashland, and the Plymouth program meets at Starr King Universalist Fellowship Hall in Plymouth

on Fairgrounds Road. Packing is one from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., and delivery starts soon after. Donations of fresh fruit and vegetables, as well as monetary donations of any amount are also appreciated. You can also sponsor a child for the summer. For more information, call:

Elena Worrall (Ashland/Holderness), at 744-0105 or Mary Kietzman (Plymouth), at 536-1076.

Annual Craft Fair

The St. Timothy Women's Club is hosting their annual craft fair on July 23 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Marian Center. There are still openings for crafters, please register early! The fee is \$20 per eight foot space. For further information or questions, please call Sue L'esperance at 217-0075.

Summer Mass Schedule

Saturday, May 28, through Sunday, Sept. 4

Saturday 4 p.m. St. Matthew Church

5:45 p.m. Our Lady of Grace Chapel

Sunday 7:30 a.m. St. Matthew Church

9:30 a.m. Our Lady of Grace Chapel

11:30 a.m. St. Matthew Church

Additional Masses Start Next Weekend

Sunday, June 26 through Sunday, Sept. 4

Sunday 8 a.m. Our Lady of Grace Chapel

Sunday 9:30 a.m. St. Agnes Church

Becoming a Catholic — RCIA

If you are not a Catholic, or need to complete your Sacraments, an inquiry session will be coming up where you can ask all of the questions you would like to ask about this incredible life changing process. For more information call the Plymouth office at 536-4700.

The Day Away program could use your help! This program allows caregivers a day off while we take care of their loved ones with dementia. You can volunteer for either the morning or afternoon session. Training is provided and it is a very rewarding experience. Volunteers assist with crafts, outdoor activities, exercise and lunch. This program is run under the supervision of a registered nurse. For more information, please call Fran Olson at 744-6828, or stop by on a Thursday to see what we are up to!

Bristol Knights of Columbus Scholarship

Deadline extended
The Bristol Knights of Columbus are offering a scholarship to high school students who wish to further their education. Please see one of the Knights to obtain an application. There are certain requirements for this scholarship. Please see a knight for details. All documentation must be handed in by July 17.

Wills and bequests have been very helpful to Holy Trinity Parish over the years, and we hope they will continue to assist the parish in its good work in the present and in the future.

Homebound Ministry

If you or someone you know is homebound and would like to receive a communion visit, please call the Plymouth office at 536-4700 and talk with Deacon Mike. He will coordinate the schedule from there. Thank you!

Welcome Summer Parishioners!

If you are a lector or Eucharistic minister in your home parish, and would like to help us during the summer season in our Plymouth and Bristol locations, please call the appropriate office for more details. In Plymouth call 536-4700 and in Bristol, call 744-2700. We would love to have you join us in our ministry here!

Bereavement Committee

The Bristol campus is looking for one or two people to head up the bereavement committee for luncheons after funerals and also for other special events. There are plenty of ways you can help! We need someone to coordinate the food and calling people to make food, someone to set up, etc. If you are interested in this very important ministry, please call Chris at 744-2700 or email her at holytrinitybristol@gmail.com. Thank you!

Reminder for Parishioners

We would kindly ask if you are looking to plan an event for the church or halls on any campus that you would call Sandy at the Plymouth office at 536-4700 to check for availability and to book the date. All events planning for our buildings have to go through the Plymouth office.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Fortnight For Freedom

The United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) has called for a "Fortnight for Freedom," a 14-day period of prayer, education, and action in support of religious freedom, from June 21 to July 4. The event begins with the vigil of the Feasts of St. John Fisher and St. Thomas More and ends with Independence Day. This special period of prayer, study, catechesis, and public action is intended to emphasize both our Christian and American heritage of liberty. The theme of this year's Fortnight emphasizes the many witnesses to religious freedom, both past and present. The Catholic Daughters have flyers and prayer cards at the exits of all churches with more information. For more information, go online to http://www.catholic-nh.org/public-issues/

fortnight-for-freedom.

Washington, D.C. with Bishop Labasci and the Diocese of Manchester

Bishop Libasci is pleased to announce that as part of the observance of the Year of Mercy, he will be leading a diocesan-wide pilgrimage to Washington, D.C. Central to this Pilgrimage will be our visit to the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, America's Catholic Church. There we will have the opportunity to go through the National Holy Year Door! The pilgrimage is scheduled for Sept. 26-28. For further information, contact Canterbury Pilgrimages at 800-653-0017 or go to www.canterburypilgrimages.com.

Star King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

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

Sunday, July 3, 9:30 a.m. Tanzania

In this second informal summer service, Danni Simon and Barrie Sawyer will make a presentation about their trip to Africa last December. There is no choir, no RE Program or nursery, though children are always welcome to join us. Visitors are invited to attend the service as well as all programs at the church.

Rev. Dr. Judith Smith-Valley, Interim Minister will be with us until the end of July. Our new settled minister, Rev. Linda Barnes, will join us Aug. 1.

Social Justice Community Outreach Please bring canned or dry packaged food items for our local Community Closet collection basket in the foyer. There is also another collection basket in the foyer for this summer's "GOT LUNCH! PLYMOUTH" program. Small jars of peanut butter and jelly, and canned tuna or chicken may be placed there.

Ongoing activities

Choir meets for rehearsal most Thursday evenings, 7-8:30 p.m. in the sanctuary.

1st Friday morning Breakfast Group will meet this month at 9 a.m. at D Acres Education Organic Farm and Homestead in Dorchester on Streeter Woods Rd. for a casual gathering of SKUUF members and friends for good food (\$12) and discussion. A walking tour of the farm will follow. See D Acres website for directions. Contact Deedie at cdkriebel@gmail.com for information.

Starr King Men's Group will not meet during the summer but

will resume in late September.

Second Sunday Hike - Here is your chance to give back to the hiking community. If you would like to join, please contact Mitch. We leave from the SKUUF lower parking lot at noon. All are welcome. Contact mitch@newfoundfarm.org to register and receive updates.

Uncommittee Gatherings will meet every third Sunday at 11 a.m. downstairs. Bring your own crafting supplies. Contact Gigi Estes, or Virginia Miller seabears@roadrunner.com for information and any changes.

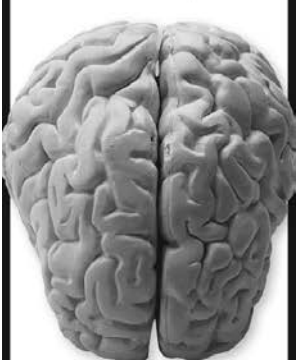
Wise Women in Training is a women's group to discuss issues related to women. Each meeting will have a theme that will be facilitated by a volunteer member of the group. Contact Betty Ann Trought at batrought@gmail.com or just come and meet with this welcoming group. Wise Women regularly meets every second and fourth Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the upstairs conference room.

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

Bridge players meet on Thursdays in the Conference Room from 12:30-3:30 p.m.

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

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Enjoy an evening of music history with John Sebastian in Plymouth

PLYMOUTH — Rock N Roll Hall of Fame inductee John Sebastian will perform at The Flying Monkey Performance Center on Friday, July 15 at 7:30 p.m. Best known as the founding frontman of The Lovin' Spoonful, Sebastian will perform hits such as "Do You Believe In Magic," "Daydream," "You Didn't Have to be so Nice," and "Summer In The City" as well as the theme song "Welcome Back" for the television hit show "Welcome Back, Kotter," all while relaying behind-the-scenes insights on the band's heyday. Tickets for this concert start at \$29.

John Sebastian's musical career involves everything from taking the stage at Woodstock to penning award-winning songs that appeared on records, in theater, on television and more. Now he brings his musical wealth to a show on July 15 at The Flying Monkey Performance Center.

Sebastian was the founding guitarist/vocalist of The Lovin' Spoonful and is a 2000 inductee in the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame as a member of the band, which he left in 1968 to pursue a solo career that veered more into his musical roots. His hits include "Do You Believe In Magic?" "Daydream" and "Summer In The City," as well as the theme song "Welcome Back" for the television hit show "Welcome Back, Kotter," among many more.

The 7:30 p.m. show will be preceded by dinner and cocktail service. Concertgoers will be able to bring their beer and wine to their seats for the show.

Sebastian, 70, said the concerts are always an energizing experience for him.

"This is a lot of fun for me. Each show is always different, and the audience is very much a part of the show," he said. "There is the freedom that comes with doing a show — one

guy and one guitar."

Seth McNally of The Flying Monkey says, "Sebastian will be up close and personal with the audience in our venue and this type of show."

The show will feature a variety of his work over the decades, and he will share with the audience the roots of some of the material, behind the scenes stories of the '60's Folk Rock revolution that his band was at the forefront of, as well as answer questions about Loving' Spoonful, Woodstock, and his career.

"He has a charismatic personality, and is ingrained in our musical history," said McNally

Sebastian was an unscheduled performer at Woodstock who was hanging out backstage with a friend.

"But the rains on Saturday began to complicate the electrical connections and the promoters standing on stage thought

SEE SEBASTIAN, PAGE A13



COURTESY

Rock N Roll Hall of Fame inductee John Sebastian will perform at The Flying Monkey Performance Center on Friday, July 15 at 7:30 p.m.



COURTESY

Interlakes Children's Theatre presents "Fancy, Nancy, The Musical" July 2 and 3. Pictured below Laryssa Humphrey of Franklin, Caroline Goren of Moultonborough, Polly Valliant of North Conway, Sabrina Rainville of Gilmanton, Abby Bryant of Moultonboro, Hayley Kutek, Lea Frizzell of Sandwich. For tickets: interlakeschildrenstheatre.org, 707-6035.

Popular children's book "Fancy Nancy" comes to life this weekend in Meredith!

MEREDITH — Interlakes Children's Theatre is thrilled to present "Fancy Nancy, The Musical" this weekend at the Inter-Lakes Theatre. Area teens and tweens perform and bring the popular book to life.

Fancy Nancy and her friends, Bree, Rhonda, Wanda, and Lionel are going to be performing in their very first show, "Deep Sea Dances." Nancy is positive, that's fancy for 100 percent sure, that she and Bree will be picked to be mermaids. When another girl wins the coveted role of the mermaid, Nancy is stuck playing a dreary, dull tree. Can Nancy bring fancy flair to her role, even though it isn't the one she wanted?

Interlakes Children's Theatre is a Meredith non-profit which ties books with it's performances to further its goal of supporting literacy. Other ICT goals include instilling a love

of theatre in children. As part of it's mission ICT offers it's young actors the opportunity to participate in it's shows free of charge.

In addition to the performance of "Fancy Nancy, The Musical," there will be a tea party after show for those in-

terested. The cast of the show will be serving. Tickets for the performance are \$10. Tickets for the tea party are \$5.

For more information or to purchase tickets, please call 1-603-707-6035 or visit the Web site at InterlakesChildrensTheatre.org.



COURTESY

Workin' 9 to 5

Renee Koher, Lauren Monteleone, Haley Moir appear in the Dolly Parton musical "9-5, The Musical" at Interlakes Theatre June 28-July 10. For tickets, call 707-6035.



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League of N.H. Craftsmen Gallery in Meredith features sheep shear silhouette cuttings by Carolyn Guest

MEREDITH — The League of New Hampshire Craftsmen Fine Craft Gallery in Meredith will feature sheep shear cuttings with Carolyn Guest on July 16. Guest creates intricate paper cut images by using sheep shearing shears.

A Polish art form of paper cutting, Wycinanki has been around since the 1800's. Farmers' wives used cutting tools and materials at hand to make decorations for their cottages. Cuttings were often cut freehand and contained designs depicting daily rural life. Using sheep shears required its own set of techniques to create the intricate designs which were passed down from mother to daughter (and sometimes to sons). Cuttings were used as curtains,

wall and window decorations, as well as ornaments for religious holidays. During the third quarter of the 19th Century, Wycinanki became quite prevalent. Styles and patterns were known to reflect the history, culture, and folk lore of different regions. Each spring cottage interiors were whitewashed and the old cuttings were put in the barn for the animals to enjoy.

Guest was selected in 1976 to represent Vermont as a delegate to Poland for the International 4-H Youth Exchange. While there she was given some Wycinanki note cards. Once back in Vt. her interest was sparked and she has been cutting ever since. All cuttings are done with 13 and a half inch sheep shears.

Guest will be cutting silhouettes on Saturday, July 16. Each cutting will consist of a right and left profile mounted on a five-foot-by-seven-foot matte. The cost is \$25. Appointments must be made in advance. Call the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen Gallery at 279-7920 to make an appointment or for more information.

The League of New Hampshire Craftsmen celebrates the "spirit of the maker" by encouraging and promoting the creation, use and preservation of fine contemporary and traditional hand craft.

For more information, call the Meredith Fine Craft Gallery at 279-7920, e-mail nhcraft@metrocast.net or visit www.nhcrafts.org/meredith.



COURTESY

The League of New Hampshire Craftsmen Fine Craft Gallery in Meredith will feature sheep shear cuttings with Carolyn Guest on July 16.



COURTESY

First row: Shela Cunningham, Rob Emory, Betty Mitchell, Jackie Roy, Barbara McCormick, Vynnie Hale. Back Row: Gerri Harvey, Gisela Langsten, Pat Anderson, Scott Hayes, BJ Eckhardt, Richard Hurst.

Lakes Region Art Association names Artists of the Month

The Lakes Region Art Association announces the artists selected for this month's popular

Artists of the Month Program. As the Association draws from the entire Lakes Region,

this program is aimed at promoting the Association and its members' SEE **ARTISTS**, PAGE A13

League of NH Craftsmen Gallery celebrates all things dog related

MEREDITH — The League of New Hampshire Craftsmen Meredith Fine Craft Gallery held an exhibit called 'Woof! A Collection of All Things Dog' during the month of May. Judi Lombardi of Golden Acres Photography spent a day on Lake Winnepesaukee at Church Landing taking pet photographs. The photographer, pet owners as well as the dogs had a wonderful time the day of the photo shoot and the results were "Marvelous" to quote one owner.

A 'Good Dog' basket was raffled off with items donated from: Mariah Champagne Ornaments, Ian Johnson Woodworks, Naughty Dog Pottery, Kitty Holman Cards, Silver Paw Pet Tags, Lacey's Pet Place, Laconia Pet Center and Pawsh Dog Spa & Boutique. The Meredith Gallery would like to thank these crafters and businesses for their support. In total \$350 was raised and SEE **WOOF**, PAGE A13



COURTESY

Marylee Gorham-Waterman, Executive Director of the New Hampshire Humane Society in Laconia, and Nancy Hunter Rowely, Manager of the League of NH Craftsmen Meredith Fine Craft Gallery.

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Artisans by the Bay issues open call for artisans

MEREDITH — Local artisans, especially craft artisans, throughout central New Hampshire, interested in joining a non-profit cooperative, are invited to bring four to five samples of their work to be juried, to Artisans by the Bay at 44 Main St. in Meredith on Friday, July 8, from 5-8 p.m. or Saturday, July

9 from 8-10 a.m.

The gallery, located at 44 Main St., is at the back of the Meredith Bay Furniture Store. The gallery is entered from the rear of 44 Main St., located in the upper parking lot of the Mill Falls Marketplace and Inn, off of Dover St. It can also be reached from Main Street by walking through the

Courtyard on Main St. park across from the town hall.

Artisans on the Bay features a diverse mix of quality fine art and handcrafted items offered for sale directly by artisans. For more information and a reservation time, please email artisansbythebay@gmail.com.

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6/7 - 6/21/16

Older adults and perceptions of Food Safety

BY MARTHA SWATS
Owner/Administrator
Comfort Keepers

Good nutrition is one of the best ways older adults can help themselves stay healthy, active, and independent in their own homes as they age. However, if seniors are not practicing safe food handling and preparation techniques, they might find themselves in the hospital with a foodborne illness. While it is true that younger people may display similar habits, the consequences for seniors can be far more devastating. Older adults are more susceptible to foodborne illnesses than other populations for various reasons that can make it more difficult for them to fight off infections: decline in immune

system functioning, numerous surgeries, changes to the digestive tract, malnutrition, lack of exercise, antibiotic overuse, and reduced effectiveness of antibiotics due to physical changes. Because their risk of foodborne illness is so great, it is important to understand seniors' perceptions of food safety to identify when education may be useful to help them remain healthy participants in their communities. Very often the topic of food safety does not come up during doctor's visits because medical professionals are focusing on more glaring medical issues. Family and friends may not consider that food safety practices could be an issue either. However, a number of studies

have found that many older adults engage in risky food-handling practices. For example, in these studies, those who lived or ate alone were less likely to wash their hands before eating or preparing a meal, and nearly a quarter of the seniors surveyed would eat meals that had been sitting unrefrigerated for lengthy periods of time, even overnight. Educational and income levels did not prevent this from happening either. In fact, seniors with some college or a college degree

and greater income levels engaged in these practices more often than those who did not have a college degree and earned less money. It is important, then, not to make assumptions about which seniors might benefit from food safety education. In general, it may be in the best interest of seniors if caregivers, family, and medical professionals talk to them about their food handling and preparation practices to determine if there may be a risk, and then follow

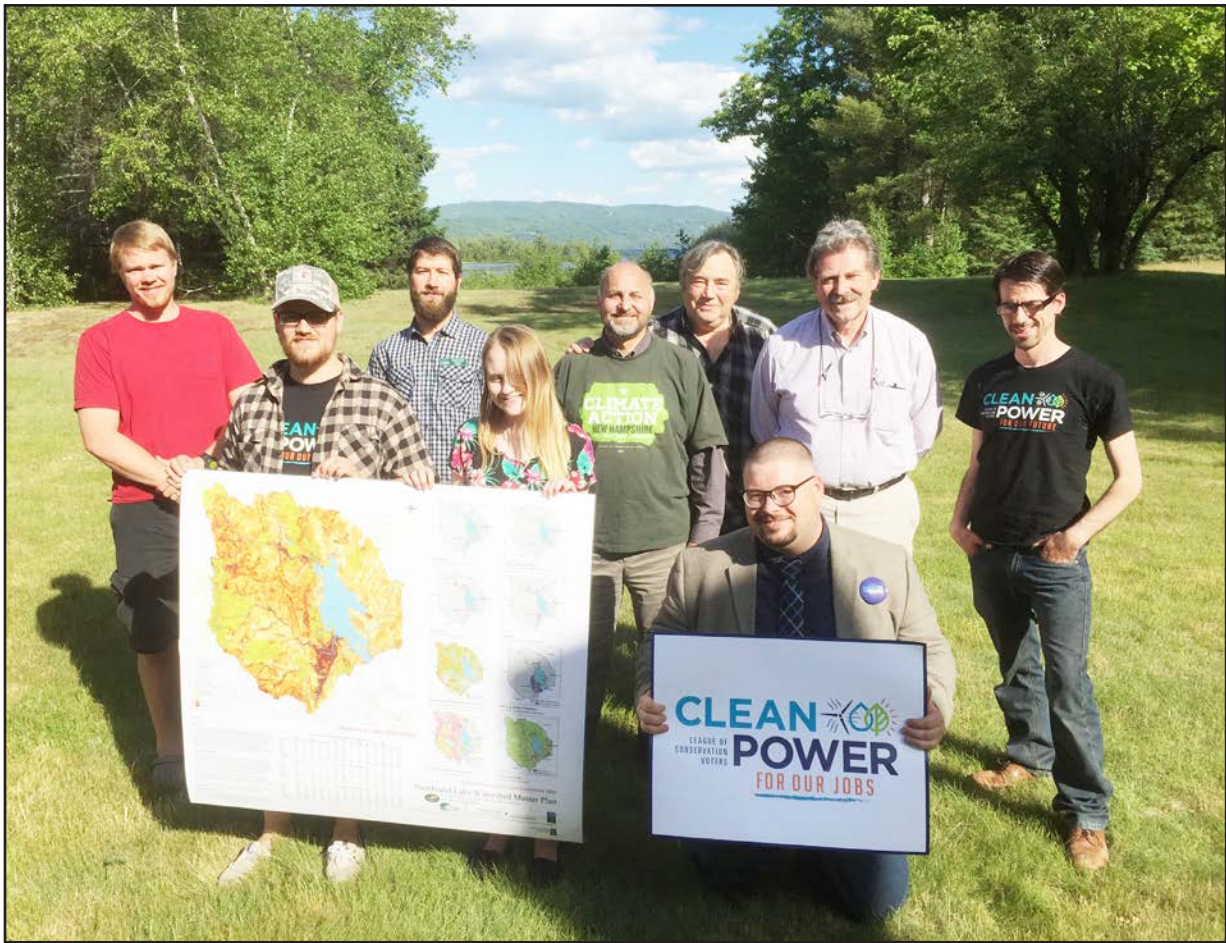
that discussion with food safety education if necessary. As part of our services, Comfort Keepers® can help seniors with safe food preparation and handling practices. Ensuring that seniors are handling food safely can enable them to stay healthy and live independently in their own homes for longer. Contact your local Comfort Keepers office to learn more. About Comfort Keepers. Comfort Keepers is a leader in providing

in-home care consisting of such services as companionship, transportation, housekeeping, meal preparation, bathing, mobility assistance, nursing services, and a host of additional items all meant to keep seniors living independently worry free in the comfort of their homes. Comfort Keepers have been serving New Hampshire residents since 2005. Let us help you stay independent. Please call 536-6060 or visit our Web site at www.comfortkeepers.com/plymouthnh for more information.

Golden View receives deficiency free state inspection

MEREDITH — Golden View Health Care Center of Meredith recently received a deficiency free annual inspection by the State of New Hampshire's Department of Health and Human Services. Every year, the State conducts an unannounced inspection of nursing facilities across New Hampshire. The inspection takes place over the course of four days, including off shift hours, and all aspects of the communities are examined. During this year's inspection, Golden View earned the perfect score. "We cannot be more proud of our staff and pleased for our residents," said Golden View's Administrator Rosemary Simino. "This exemplary evaluation confirms the outstanding hard work, quality of care, and strict compliance with regulations our staff works hard every day to achieve, and supports our dedication to our residents and families." The intensive evaluation included reviewing the facility's day-to-

day operations, quality of care provided to residents, staff qualification, and the facility's record keeping adherence to all state and federal mandates. The licensing inspector reviewed resident charts checking for accuracy and completeness, and observed staff to verify the quality of resident care and compliance with medication supervision. Staff files were reviewed to verify compliance with licensing requirements including evidence of ongoing professional development. Finally, a tour and a complete inspection of the nursing facility were undertaken. Golden View Health Care Center has been providing quality health care services to the community since 1974. Golden View offers a full range of services including short stay rehabilitation, or transitional care, assisted living, long term skilled care, memory support care, and respite care. For more information, please visit www.goldenview.org or call 279-8111.



COURTESY

League of Conservation Voters highlights climate change impacts on Newfound Lake

Climate Action New Hampshire's 11 stop "Stand Up for Climate" tour visited the Audubon Society's Ash Cottage on June 15 to meet with local citizens concerned about the impacts of climate change on the Newfound Lake watershed. The event was co-sponsored by the Newfound Lake Region Association. Andrew Vellieux of the Newfound Lake Region Association and Ian Cullison of the Audubon Center described the lake ecology as being affected by warming temperatures caused by climate change, both in terms of more frequent and intense storms and higher temperatures in tributaries to the lake such as the Cackermouth River. Warming temperatures have contributed to increased stormwater runoff, leading to the proliferation of algae blooms that in turn has decreased the oxygen content of the lake. The decrease in the oxygen content negatively affects fish and other wildlife, in turn leading to even more production of algae, setting in motion a downward spiral. Climate action solutions such as the EPA's Clean Power Plan to reduce carbon emissions and additional investments in renewable energy solutions were discussed. The League of Conservation Voters works to turn environmental values into national, state, and local priorities and advocates for sound environmental laws and priorities.



DARIN WIPPERMAN/LITTLETON COURIER

Prior to casting votes on Monday, retiring Lincoln Representative Edmond Gionet, left, chatted with Linda Lauer, of Bath, one of the three Grafton County commissioners.



DARIN WIPPERMAN/LITTLETON COURIER

During the county delegation meeting on Monday morning, Rep. Sue Ford, Democrat from Easton, discussed the importance of the Court Appointed Special Advocate program.

Delegation authorizes county budget of more than \$40 million

BY DARIN WIPPERMAN
Courierreporter@salmonpress.com
N. HAVERHILL — Grafton County taxpayers will contribute near-

ly \$24 million of property tax payments to support county operations for Fiscal Year 2017, which starts on Friday. Over-

all, the county budget for the year tops \$40 million. For towns in northern Grafton County, taxpayers' share of the county budget is relatively small. The amount a town owes is based on the percent of equalized property value. Littleton, for example, will pay less than five percent of the overall county tax burden, based on an equalized value of more than \$624 million out of the county's overall \$13.6 billion of value. Some dissent was heard on the budget, but a motion to reduce the amount of taxation by \$494,203 attracted only six of the 19 delegation

members present for Monday morning's voting. Haverhill's Rick Ladd offered the amendment, with a second from Brad Bailey of Monroe. In support of the lowered spending, Ladd said there were "several items in the budget that are a concern." Bailey also noted his concerns about county's spending. He noted the nearly 24 percent increase in Monroe's county tab, suggesting many people might find that unsustainable. Based on updated numbers handed out Monday, Monroe's total SEE BUDGET, PAGE A13

PUBLIC AUCTION
Foreclosure Auction on Premises
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Monday, July 18 @ 11 AM



24 Mountain View Dr. 5 BR, 2 1/2 BA Cape on .41± ac corner lot. 2,472± sf, FHW/oil, H/W, Assessed at \$182,400 (L&B).
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6:30 - 7:15 Barre Stretch n Tone



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THE WINNIPESAUKEE TALKIE

An open letter to Mr. and Mrs. Home Seller



BY RANDY HILMAN

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Home Seller:

When you hired me to sell your home, I said to you, sitting right there at your kitchen table, that our relationship would begin as a romance and evolve into marriage. I warned there would come a time when we would be at loggerheads, unable to resolve conflicts on the spot.

You listened, but I'm not certain you heard me.

Now we have your

home under agreement and some of the buyer's actions are upsetting you. I understand, but you're attacking me, when I'm working to keep you focused on the end game, that is, the closing of your home sale.

Let's face it, couples in successful marriages fight without lingering resentments because they know how to transition to the issues, focus on them, resolve their differences and let go. Undergirding these moments of strife among successful couples is "the big picture" – a fundamental commitment to the relationship coupled with a desire for learning and personal growth.

But I'm a real estate broker, not a marriage counselor. Our big picture is the sale of your home, the close of one

chapter in your lives and the beginning of another. Our buyer is as anxious as you, maybe more anxious. Don't help this person act on his fear of commitment. It's okay to be upset, but stay calm and cooperate with him to avoid acrimony and a potentially failed transaction.

Okay, so the buyer of your home probably should have considered bringing in painting and cleaning contractors for estimates during the inspections phase. But he didn't. Now he wants estimates from those contractors prior to close on top of your transition to a new life.

You're feeling unfairly put upon and it may be that you are. Accommodate, trusting that the inconvenience won't be nearly as bothersome as the

effort to remarket your home, or worse, re-occupy it.

Cooperation is sage advice and its key to any successful relationship. Don't sabotage what's in your best interest because you're having to cater to a finicky buyer who's no doubt tense and more than a little insecure about having committed to a purchase for which he now wonders whether there are better options (buyer's remorse), like opting for the similar home around the corner that just went on the market for \$31,000 less than his contract agrees to pay you for your yours, superior though it is.

Everyone gets tense from the moment a purchase and sales agreement is inked. Your agent is not to blame for it and, no, is not working for the

other side. It goes without saying that sellers are or will be inconvenienced once they agree to list their homes for sale.

From boxing up personal property to getting past an appraisal, sellers are expected to thin, pack, yet keep their homes in tip-top, show worthy condition despite having to continue a daily living routine.

I get it. We agents know sellers will have to give up much of the personal property they've clung to for decades, put it in storage or drag it to yet another location. We know, too, that sellers like you also experience remorse and question the soundness of their decisions. Every solution is indeed a new problem. Don't compound them.

No doubt you've heard the axioms "eyes on the prize" and "no pain, no gain". It's never prudent or practical to insist on being right at the risk of losing opportunity to change one's future in the way one desires. Grin and bear it. The tribulation will pass.

I submit that, you, Mr. and Mrs. Home Seller, lose more from a failed sale, than the buyer who walks away because you have not helped him along the path. In a sale contract with a liquidated damages clause and no penalties, the buyer risks his deposit, which may be great but often, is not. If he walks, you'll have to relist your home, maybe move back in, or become landlords. Are any of these good options to consider? Really?

Well then, remember, more give than take, more often than

not, yields satisfying results. Now that's in your best interest - just sayin'.

Sincerely yours, The Winnepesaukee Talkie.

Want to receive more information that can help you manage your home and maximize its value? Subscribe to my free, twice-monthly newsletter. It's packed with useful tips and tricks that will help you beautify and manage your home. Send me an email with your request and I'll get your subscription started right away.

Every day I help people buy, sell and invest in real estate in our beautiful Lakes Region. Whom do you know, who plans to buy sell or invest in real estate in the near future? And what about you? Are you planning to move or buy a home this year? Your referral would mean a lot to me and so will your business. Please call or email me for a free buyer consultation and home sale evaluation. Meanwhile, thank you for reading The Winnepesaukee Talkie.

The Winnepesaukee Talkie is a real estate feature column produced by Randy Hilman, an award-winning former business journalist for The Tennessean, a Gannett daily newspaper located in Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Hilman today is an associate broker at Keller Williams Lakes & Mountains Realty, Wolfeboro, NH. He can be reached at 610-8963 or by email to: rhilman@randyhilmanhomes.com Connect with The Winnepesaukee Talkie on Facebook for the latest news and information on everything Lakes Region.

MARK ON THE MARKETS

Dividends on steroids



BY MARK PATTERSON

There is a strategy that I would like to discuss that may sound very complicated and potentially have you stop reading this article, but resist that and stick with me because it may be a strategy that could more than double the yield on your dividend paying stocks.

First off I'm not recommending the purchase or sale of any particular stocks, but I will speak about AT&T stock

for exemplary purposes only. Many dividend investors view AT&T as a dividend play not growth, so let's say you want to make \$25,000 investment in AT&T stock for the dividends which is roughly \$1.92 per share for the year. But as you know with dividends on common stock, this is not guaranteed but voted on by the Board of Directors however AT&T has had a pretty consistent dividend.

So let's buy 300 shares of AT&T common stock today at about \$41 a share that will cost us approximately \$12,300. So that leaves us about \$12,700 left over in cash which really doesn't pay anything for interest, or does it? What I want to do is to go into the options market one year from now and sell three put option

contracts which will represent 300 shares of AT&T, that I will collect \$2.62 per share in premium or \$786 total. If AT&T stock trades below \$40 per share at expiration it will be put to me at 40 but I have collected \$2.62 per share so my breakeven is actually \$37.38. If AT&T stock is trading above \$40 I just keep the premium and do not buy the stock. This would represent a 6.5 percent gain just by having sold three options contracts and collected the revenue from the premium.

We have a six and a half percent gain on that portion of the trade, but I did buy 300 shares of AT&T for \$41 a share that I've spent \$12,300 on this and the stated dividend is \$1.92 per share times 300 or \$576 just for owning the stock. However, I did tell

you this was "dividends on steroids", so what I am going to do is to sell three covered call options contracts representing the 300 shares that I purchased and I will collect \$1.84 per share in option premium or \$552 for a \$42 strike price expiring next year at this time. Someone else has paid me \$552 for the option to buy 300 shares of AT&T stock at \$42 per share. If AT&T stock is trading above 42 a share, my breakeven is \$43.84 strike plus premium collected. So if the stock is not called away I would make 9.1 percent return if the stock was called away I would make 11.2 percent return on the 300 shares that I bought for \$41 per share.

As I said before, this may sound complicated, but don't let that stop you from looking at the strategy that is commonly referred to as a buy/write strategy. Selling the cash covered puts was just to demonstrate that it can be done, however many just may want to buy 600 shares of AT&T stock and apply this strategy and sell six contracts.

There is risk involved that must be understood and mitigated. If you'd like more information on these strategies just call or email me.

Mark Patterson is an advisor with MHP asset management and can be reached at 447-1979 or Mark@MHP-asset.com.

Local Leadership Central NH accepting applications for 2017 class

Do you have a vision for improving your community? Do you have ideas about how to face the most important emerging challenges and opportunities of the coming decade? Are you passionate about the splendors of our part of New Hampshire? Are you committed to making our region an even better place to live and work?

Now proudly going into its fourth year, the local Leadership Central New Hampshire is designed to help you to achieve your goals. Since 1992, the statewide Leadership New Hampshire program has prepared more than 600 of our most accomplished and talented professionals and community members for an expanded role in shaping the state's future. By deepening their knowledge and understanding of the state, and strengthening their capacity to work with

other key partners to create positive change, the program is helping enhance the collaborative capacity of community leaders to get things accomplished in their civic and business lives.

Past Central New Hampshire Chamber of Commerce Executive Director, Scott Stephens, of Campton, and Primex Chief Executive Officer, Ty Gagne, of Holderness, graduates of the Leadership New Hampshire program, are the co-founders of this regional program they started in 2013. As part of their invigorated commitment to fostering effective collaborative relationships amongst business, non-profit and government leaders in our part of New Hampshire, they have spearheaded this effort to launch this endeavor since it's inception.

"Our region is surrounded by other regional leadership programs.

We saw both a gap and an opportunity to develop a program specific to the Plymouth, Squam, Waterville and Newfound areas," said Gagne. "There is a great deal of talent and social capital in our communities, and this program will help grow and sustain both."

"The Leadership Central NH participants have had the opportunity to develop and expand

SEE APPLICATIONS, PAGE A14

Swing Dance Lessons with Byron Ricker



Starting July 6th Wednesday's - Swing Dance for Adults or July 8th Friday's Lindy Swing

Classes start at 7:15pm.

The cost is \$70 per person or \$130 per couple

Classes are held at Holderness Town Hall.

For more information contact Wendy at 968-3700 or recreation@holderness-nh.com

<p>THE FLYING MONKEY EXPERIENCE DINNER AND A SHOW!</p>	
<p>FRANK SANTOS JR. - Fri, July 8 The R-Rated Hypnotist and Comedian</p>	<p>CINDY KAZA - Sat, July 30 The Music City Medium</p>
<p>JOHN SEBASTIAN - Fri, July 15 Folk Rock Troubadour & Lovin' Spoonful Founder</p>	<p>CHRIS ROBINSON BROTHERHOOD - Sun, July 31 Jam-Infused Rock 'n Roll</p>
<p>104.9 The Hawk Concert Series THE MACHINE PERFORMS PINK FLOYD - Sat, July 16 Full Laser and Light Show</p>	<p>TAJ MAHAL - Thurs, Aug 4 American Icon. Blues Legend.</p>
<p>6TH ANNIVERSARY BASH - Sat, July 23 With Ghost Of Paul Revere & Jaxoba. Contests, Prizes, More!</p>	<p>KATHY MATTEA with BILL COOLEY - Fri, Aug 5 "The Acoustic Living Room" Songs & Story</p>
<p>104.9 The Hawk Concert Series ROOMFUL OF BLUES - Sun, July 24 MAGIC DICK (J. GEILS) & SHUN</p>	<p>BIG BAD VOODOO DADDY - Sat, Aug 6 The Kings of Swing</p>
<p>ARLO GUTHRIE - Fri, July 29 American Folk Icon</p>	<p>Looking Ahead 8/12/16 - Leo Kottke 8/19/16 - Anders Osborne 8/21/16 - War 8/26/16 - Donovan Frankenreiter 8/27/16 - The Kingston Trio 9/1/16 - Three Dog Night 9/23/16 - Natalie MacMaster & Bonnell Leahy 9/30/16 - Arrival from Sweden - The Music of ABBA 10/1/16 - Leon Russell Complete listing at flyingmonkeynh.com</p>
<p>Get first dibs on tickets! Join our Primate Loyalty Club! 39 MAIN ST. • PLYMOUTH • FLYINGMONKEYNH.COM • (603) 536-2551</p>	

CADY

FROM PAGE A4

crashes, homicides, alcohol poisoning, falls, burns, drowning and suicides).

With backyard BBQ's and outdoor gatherings being a hallmark of summer, now

is an important time to talk with your kids about alcohol. Parents, you are the anti-drug having powerful influence on whether your child decides to drink or not. To protect your child from harm, clearly communicate

your disapproval of underage drinking, outline the risks, and set expectations. For tips on how to start the conversation, visit our Web site at www.cadyinc.org and follow us on Facebook www.facebook.com/cadyinc.

Sebastian

FROM PAGE A7

maybe they can find someone who can hold them with one acoustic guitar, and I looked from side to side and they were both looking at me," Sebastian recalled.

He took to the stage, and will forever be linked to that music extravaganza. But that is only one small part of a life of music.

Born in New York City's Greenwich Village, Sebastian was raised in a creative home, where his father was a chromatic har-

monica virtuoso and his mother was a writer for radio — mostly humor — so little surprise a singer-songwriter might emanate from such a family. His younger brother as well as his oldest son are also musicians.

As a child, Sebastian said his father found more acceptance in Europe, which meant he spent five summers in Italy where, among other travels, he became a citizen of the world outside of Manhattan.

"I did benefit from all this like mad," he

said.

His musical career continues to flourish and be recognized. In 2012, he was honored with the 2012 Silver Eagle Patriot Award by the U.S. Armed Forces in Oceanside, Calif. In 2008, he was inducted into the Songwriters' Hall of Fame.

Tickets to see John Sebastian are \$29, and \$39 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.flying-monkeyNH.com.

Artists

FROM PAGE A9

work across the entire region.

Each month, a jury selects from submissions by member artists to be featured at various businesses in the Lakes Region. These original pieces can be oil or acrylic, watercolor, pastel, photo or collage.

The following member artists will each have art work on display until July 18 at these Lakes Region business locations: Pat Anderson, Northway Bank, Tilton; Shela Cunningham, Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce, Laconia; BJ Eckhardt, Mere-

dith Savings Bank, Meredith; Rob Emory, Northway Bank, Belknap Mall, Belmont; Vynnie Hale, Franklin Savings Bank, Gilford; Gerri Harvey, Northway Bank, Laconia; Scott Hayes, Imagine Gallery, Laconia; Richard Hurst, Franklin Savings Bank, Main Office, Franklin; Gisela Langsten, Northway Bank, Meredith; Barbara McCormick, Bank of New Hampshire, Gilford; Betty Mitchell, Laconia Library, Laconia; Jackie Roy, VynnArt Gallery & Art Supplies, Meredith.

The Lakes Region Art Association, founded in 1940, is a non-profit group providing edu-

cation and support to local artists, both amateur and professional, in the Lakes Region. To see more works by Lakes Region artists, please visit The Lakes Region Art Association Art Gallery, located in the Tanger Outlets, 120 Laconia Road, Suite 132 in Tilton. The Gallery represents over 25 artists and photographers from the Lakes Region. On display and for sale are original works in oils, watercolor, pastels, acrylics, photography and more. Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call 998-0029 or visit www.lakesregion-artassociation.com.

Notebook

FROM PAGE A4

by Northern Pass to circumvent its protections. Northern Pass is citing state highway utilities precedent as an argument for doing just that.

The project's status in the regulatory process is a bit easier to understand. Currently New Hampshire's final shot at having a say in whether its landscape gets used as a doormat is in the hands of the Site Evaluation Committee.

One of the SEC's own alternate suggestions it to run the line underground alongside existing corridors, such as Route 3, which conveniently goes all the way from the crossing point in Pittsburg to the major New England Grid connection in Franklin.

Don't bet on that happening, however, if Eversource has its way. Perhaps this is because if the line were

buried along Route 3 or another highway or railroad bed, Eversource would lose out on millions in rent for letting Northern Pass use its corridors.

Burying the line, by the way, would create far more jobs than stringing the line overhead, and they would be mostly local jobs, because if there's one thing New Hampshire's contractors and Mom and Pop companies know how to do and do well, it's dig, trench, haul and fill. The best overhead transmission line jobs, on the other hand, would go to out-of-state contractors---outfits whose workers go all over the country doing that particular highly skilled and demanding work.

One bottom line is that New Hampshire never asked for this project; the power was never intended for New Hampshire; and the New England power

pool does not even need Northern Pass, given other projects planned to come online.

The other bottom line is that (a) Hydro Quebec, after despoiling its pristine Far North, has a staggering amount of power to sell; and (b) it is desperate to sell it, because its investors, impatient after 30 years of destruction, are calling in their chits.

And New Hampshire, unless the SEC stiffens up its back and says no to this madness, is twisting slowly in the wind.

(This column runs in weekly newspapers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire from Concord to Lower Quebec and parts of western Maine and northeastern Vermont. Letters must include the writer's telephone numbers and town. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

Woof

FROM PAGE A9

presented to Marylee Gorham-Waterman of

the New Hampshire Humane Society in Laconia.

There are still plenty of dog-themed crafts

available at the Meredith Gallery, located at 279 Daniel Webster Highway in Meredith.

Budget

FROM PAGE A10

county tax burden will rise \$86,065.

Ladd suggested social service agency spending, day care, and after school support from county taxpayers was asking too much.

"Let schools take care of their own after school programs," he said.

Edmond Gionet, a Republican from Lincoln, rose to echo statements he has made at previous delegation votes on the budget. He said some of the items taxpayers are being asked to support have "absolutely nothing to do with county government."

Ladd's amendment did not specify which parts of the county budget to cut. He suggested the county commissioners could make the exact cuts the amendment would have required.

Those who spoke in opposition to the amendment noted the importance of county support for several entities, even though services such as child care are traditionally run privately. George Sykes, the delegation chairman, noted the recent closure of a private day care in Leba-

non.

Sykes said that county government may cost more than many would like. However, he added, support from social service organizations can serve as a "last resort" for some county residents.

Only five other members voted with Ladd on the funding cut amendment. These included Bailey, Gionet, and Linda Massimilla, a Democrat from Littleton.

Limited discussion of the entire county spending plan followed the defeat of Ladd's amendment. Bailey, Gionet, and Ladd were three of the five votes against the overall spending pack-

age.


Little dissent was heard in other votes taken on Monday. The measures appropriated some capital reserve funds for equipment at the county nursing home, emergency dispatch services, and the Registry of Deeds.

Nearly one-third of the nursing home equipment expenditure, \$51,000 of \$154,338, will go toward the third year of a four-year bed replacement program.

Delegation members unanimously thanked two of the county commissioners, Mike Cryans of Hanover and Martha Richards of Holderness, who are not running for re-election.

WASH YOUR HANDS!

IT'S THE BEST WAY TO STOP SPREADING GERMS



WHEN

- AFTER USING THE BATHROOM
- BEFORE TOUCHING ANY FOOD
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Applications

FROM PAGE A11

their level of awareness and engagement as an individual, as a community member and as a professional," explains Stephens. "To achieve these outcomes for the next class, Leadership Central NH seeks to identify individuals who currently hold, or are aspiring toward leadership roles, drawing from diverse personal and professional backgrounds."

Program session days run start in September meeting at a variety of locations throughout the region. In addition to sessions on state and local government and non-profits in New Hampshire, topics covered in depth include education, healthcare, the environment and sustainability, the criminal justice system and economic development. Over the years, the class has had the opportunity to hear directly from over 100 speakers from around the state, all tops in their fields of expertise.

Leadership New Hampshire graduates are already amongst the most influential leaders in our local communi-

ties. They express great enthusiasm about the prospect for the program to expand into the central New Hampshire region.

For example, former Plymouth Select board member, Ray Gosney, is amongst the many familiar faces who are graduates of the statewide program. He says that Leadership New Hampshire propelled him to want to become more deeply involved in local government and contribute to the Town of Plymouth's cutting edge energy efficiency initiatives. He highly recommends the Leadership Central NH program for anyone who wants to hone their leadership skills and who aspires to give back to the community.

"Not only will you get a thorough education in government, business and non-profits, but participants in the program get to rub elbows with other people who are aspiring to become more actively involved in important issues," said Gosney.

Founding Director of the Center for Rural Partnerships at Plymouth State University, and PSU's Vice Provost for Research and Engagement, Dr. Thad

Guldbrandsen, a 2011 graduate of Leadership New Hampshire, agrees that networking is a very crucial component of the program.

"The relationships that are formed go far beyond anything that could easily be developed in the course of our regular working lives," said Guldbrandsen. "This gives you the ability to interact with people from all around the state and to tap into a broader network. Professional relationships become deeper, richer and more authentic. It strengthens the connections between people and enables them to collaborate more effectively. There are many great leaders in our region, but we can all learn more and get better at working together."

Guldbrandsen emphasizes that the benefits of this new program accrue to more than just the individuals to participate.

"The entire region will benefit when professionals and other community leaders are able to build skills that will make them more effective," said Guldbrandsen. "There is a tremendous value for local employers to support their employees so that they can participate in the program."

Applications for the 2017 class are being accepted now, for the Class beginning in September 2016. Candidates who live or work in communities in the Newfound, Plymouth, Squam, Baker-Pemi-Waterville Valley regions are encouraged to apply. More information can be found on the Leadership Central NH Web site at leadershipcnh.com or call 254-6809.

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Highlighting the Newfound Hall of Fame inductees

Al Blakely and Earl Mills are legendary coaches

BRISTOL — Newfound Regional High School will be celebrating its first Athletic Hall of Fame class on Oct. 1 during the annual Homecoming festivities. This issue will highlight two of the eight individual inductees.

Five of the six living inductees will be in the Bristol July Fourth parade, as well as many members of the 1972 girls' basketball state championship team, including Coach Wheeler.

Alan Blakeley graduated from Plymouth State College in 1964 and immediately started a successful career in education at Newfound Memorial High School and Newfound Regional High School.

Al started as a PE teacher, a love that he continued for 38 years. His coaching passion was soccer and led the young men for 27 years. It was not about the wins and losses, but what coach taught the young men about life that is what the players remember. In the days when ADs coached, Al was a three-season coach as he led the Bears on the diamond for 12 years.

Al was a member of the NH Soccer Coaches Association for many years and the state referees association for 12 years. He was the President of NHADPERD from 1994 to 1995, being



Al Blakely

the recipient of the Merit Award in 1996.

He was inducted into the NH Coaches Association Hall of Fame in 2000 and was a recipient of the New Hampshire Union Leader Walter A.



Earl Mills

Smith Coaches Award in 2006.

Coach Blakeley was beloved by the students and the evidence is in the yearbook being dedicated to him three times, 1971, 1976 and 1993.

Earl Mills began his passion for athletics as a four-year athlete at Rochester High School, in Rochester, Vt. He played four sports each year, cross country, soccer, basketball and baseball and graduated in 1966. Earl and his wife of 46 years, Nancy, both graduated from Plymouth State College.

Earl started out as a baseball and soccer coach, but found his passion in the sports of cross country and track and field. He started the cross country program in 1976 and track and field in 1978. Mills has coached more than 80

teams in eight different sports. His teams won three divisional cross country state championships and his girls' track team was division runner-up in 2005.

Coach Mills has received numerous awards and recognitions, including the New Hampshire Union Leader Walter A. Smith Award induction into the NH Coaches Association hall of Fame as well as the outdoor track and field coaches association Hall of Fame. In 2014, the NRHS track was named the Mills Oval.

He has always pushed his student-athletes to

be the best students they could be, as well as the best athletes they could be. This strong quality has made him a positive role model for many young coaches. Known as the "Godfather" of cross country and track and field in the Lakes Region, his legacy will last forever.

At the Oct. 1 event, there will be a reception for the inductees in the cafeteria from 2 to 3 p.m., with the induction starting at 3 p.m. For more specifics or ticket information, please contact Peter Cofran at 744-6006, x1507 or pcofran@sau4.org.

Newfound falls to Gilford in district finals

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

FRANKLIN — The Newfound 10U Cal Ripken team gave everything it had, but in the end, Gilford was just too strong.

Newfound advanced to the finals of the District Six Tournament with three wins over the previous weekend and took on Gilford in the

best-of-three championship round starting on Monday, June 20.

The first game of the championship round saw Newfound jump out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning.

Brayden Jenkins worked a walk to open the game and he took second on a wild pitch. Josh Blouin reached on an error and Landon Sargent beat out an infield hit,



Brayden Jenkins takes a lead during his team's game with Gilford on Monday, June 20.

loading the bases. With two outs, Conner Sullivan singled home Jen-

kins to put Newfound up by a 1-0 score. Jenkins got the start

on the mound against Gilford and surrendered SEE CAL RIPKEN PAGE B3

Early deadlines for the holiday

WOLFEBORO — Due to our offices being closed on the Fourth of July, deadlines for the sports sections of the July 7 newspaper are moved up to Friday. All deadlines that normally fall on Monday will now fall on Friday, July 1.

Anything that arrives in our office after Friday at noon will not be included in next week's paper.

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Nathan Hillger couldn't quite avoid a tag in action against Kingswood on Sunday.



Cillian Kenneally connects with a pitch in action against Kingswood on Sunday in Wolfeboro.

Plymouth 10U wins three of four tourney games

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Plymouth Cal Ripken 10U team made quite a splash in the District Eight Tournament over the weekend in Wolfeboro.

The team won three of its four round robin games and advanced to the tournament finals, which took place after deadline on Monday.

On Saturday, Plymouth opened with a 16-4 win over Farmington and then came back and defeated Mount Washington Valley by a 13-6 score.

The team returned to the field on Sunday to take on host Kingswood and got out to a quick start.

Noah Shaw opened the game with a base hit and stole second. A walk to Kyle Dodge and an infield hit by Nathan Hillger loaded the bases. Camden Stratton grounded



Noah Shaw fouls off a pitch in action Sunday against Kingswood.

back to the mound to force a runner at the plate, but Dodge was able to come home on a throwing error. Hillger also tried to score but he was cut down for the inning's second out. Cameron Manning worked a walk to keep the inning going and Logan Finkle was hit by a pitch. A base hit from Aaron Desmond plated two more runs

and Plymouth had a 3-0 lead before taking the field on the defensive side of things.

Finkle got the start on the mound for Plymouth and he worked around a pair of base hits in the bottom of the first inning, striking out a pair.

Plymouth kept the bats going in the top of the second, doing some damage with two outs.

Shaw was hit by a pitch and Dodge worked a walk. Hillger followed with a base hit, which was compounded by an error and Plymouth's lead went to 4-0. Stratton followed with a shot down the right field line and he was able to circle the bases for a homer and a 7-0 lead for Plymouth. Manning and Finkle both worked walks and they both scored when Desmond tripled, pushing the lead to 9-0 before the inning was over.

Kingswood came charging back in the bottom of the second, using a walk, an error and a trio of base hits to plate four runs and cut the lead to 9-4.

The Plymouth boys went right back on the attack in the top of the third inning. Tayten Ro-

urke led off with a base hit and one out later, Shaw reached on an error. An infield hit from Dodge plated Plymouth's 10th run and Hillger worked a walk. Stratton came through with a base hit to drive on another run and Manning worked a walk with the bases loaded to push the lead to 12-4. A wild pitch allowed Plymouth to score another run and it was 13-4 when the inning drew to a close.

Finkle worked around a walk in the third inning, striking out two more, but Plymouth went down in order in the top of the fourth as well. Finkle set the side down in order in the bottom of the fourth and Plymouth was able to add a run in the top of the fifth. With two outs, Hillger reached on an error and scored on a base hit by Stratton for a 14-4 lead.

Cillian Kenneally made a great catch at second base to open the bottom of the fifth inning and after a walk and a hit batter, a strikeout put Plymouth one out away from sealing the win. However, an error allowed both runners to score and the lead was 14-6 after five innings.

Plymouth added to the lead in the top of the sixth inning. Finkle and Desmond had base hits

to start the inning and a Kenneally base hit was compounded by a Kingswood error and all three were able to circle the bases and score for a 17-6 lead. Chris Rubbe worked a walk and Jackson Rineer took over on the bases. An infield hit from Dodge and a walk from Hillger loaded the bases, but a grounder back to the mound ended the threat.

Kingswood was unable to do anything against Rourke in the bottom of the sixth and Plymouth had a 17-6 win.

The final game of the day for Plymouth was against fellow undefeated team Suncook Valley. Valley was able to get an 18-8 win in five innings.

Plymouth was in action in the tournament finals after deadline on Monday.

The Plymouth roster includes Noah Shaw, Kyle Dodge, Nathan Hillger, Camden Stratton, Cameron Manning, Logan Finkle, Aaron Desmond, Cillian Kenneally, Tayten Rourke, Chris Rubbe, Payton Long, Liam Manning and Jackson Rineer. The team is coached by Gary Finkle, Jeremy Hillger and Matt Manning.

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

How Can You Declare Your Financial Independence?

Next week, we observe the 4th of July with sparklers, picnics and parades. And living in a country that offers so much freedom, we have a lot to celebrate. But on a more personal level, you may still be working toward another type of independence – financial independence. What can you do to speed your progress toward this goal?

Here are some ideas to think about:

- Free yourself from excessive fear. As an investor, it's not hard to find something to fear. Oil prices, interest rates, political squabbles, even natural disasters – at any given time, each of these factors (and many more) might be blamed for volatility in the financial markets. In response, many people take a "time out" from investing. Don't let fear hold you back. It takes discipline and some mental toughness to stay invested in all economic environments, but if you're constantly jumping in and out of the market, you're almost guaranteed to miss out on the kind of continuity and opportunities you need to move toward your financial freedom.

- Liberate your investments' growth potential. Many investors avoid investing too aggressively, wishing to lower their risk level. And that's certainly not a bad idea. On the other hand, you can easily slip into investing too "safely" by keeping the bulk of your portfolio in investments that protect your principal but offer so little in the way of return that they may not even keep up with inflation. So, try to always maintain a reasonable percentage of growth-oriented vehicles in your portfolio. The exact amount may depend on your age and tolerance for risk, but at virtually every stage of your life, you need some growth potential.
- Avoid the tyranny of debt. It's not easy to stay out of debt. But carrying a heavy debt load is truly a burden – you're not only concerned about making the payments, but you're also depriving yourself of dollars that could be used to invest for your future. Try to do everything you can to live within your means and avoid racking up more debt than is necessary. And when you do whittle down your debts, put that "found"

money to work. The more you put in your investment portfolio, the more opportunities you have to reach your objectives.

- Free your thinking about the future. Here's another roadblock on your journey toward financial independence: short-term thinking. Instead of seeking quick gains (which are notoriously hard to achieve), strive for steady growth. Instead of reacting to the news of the day by making impulsive moves, chart a long-term strategy that's appropriate for your needs, and stick to it. Instead of focusing on the losses you might see on one month's investment statement, look back over the progress you've made over the last five or 10 years. In short, worry less about today – and plan for tomorrow.

It will take a lot of time, effort and patience to ultimately achieve your own Financial Independence Day. But once you do, you'll have reason to rejoice – and you won't even need the fireworks.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor.



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A final chance to see Big Papi in action

I love Fenway Park. Of course, as a baseball fan, it's hard not to love Fenway Park, despite its cramped seats and tight quarters. There is baseball history all over the hallowed grounds on Yawkey Way and getting the chance to catch a game there is always a treat.

I don't get to Fenway as much as I would like, since tickets aren't cheap and the work schedule is usually a mess and it's a little bit of a trek, but last week I had the chance to catch a game against the Chicago White Sox.

I met up with my friend Steve in Concord. We've been to a few games together over the years, though we were both hoping that this experience was a bit better than one of the previous ones, where Steve's car got a flat tire in Boston and we had to drive home on the donut spare.

It was in Concord,

SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

while waiting for Steve that I found out David Ortiz wasn't in the lineup for Tuesday's game, meaning that there was a chance we'd go to Fenway in Big Papi's final season and not get a chance to see him in action. That was kind of disappointing, but I know John Farrell doesn't make out his lineup card with my feelings in mind.

I did the driving this time around and we headed south down 93. Traffic was fine until we reached the Storrow Drive exit, where we came to a nice slow crawl. Storrow Drive was much the same, mainly due to emergency vehicles along the



FENWAY PARK, as seen from the State Street Pavilion.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

Charles River, but we made it to the BU parking garage with plenty of time to spare and headed across the Mass Pike and into Fenway.

While David Ortiz

wasn't playing on Tuesday, it was "David Ortiz gnome night" at Fenway and we got a box with a Big Papi figurine, which was kind of cool. The first stop was the team

store since I determined that 50 Red Sox hats was not enough and I needed another one (or two).

We headed into the park and I realized that I no longer had my ticket. This seems to be a recurring problem for me (I lost my Taylor Swift tickets outside Gillette, I lost a train ticket to New York on the bus) but Steve remembered seeing one on the floor of the team store. So we went back and sure enough, there it was on a seat in the store. Someone had picked it up and left it for me to find.

After grabbing some food (still way too expensive), we made our way up the ramp on the first base side to the State Street Pavilion. While the seats weren't really close to the field, there was a great view of everything, including the sunset over the third base stands.

Then, Clay Buchholz threw his first pitch and the rookie White Sox shortstop clubbed it into the Green Monster seats for a homer. The second pitch went for a double and the boos started.

I must say, I don't hate

Clay Buchholz the way many fans do. He turned his first start in a few months around and gave up only three runs in five innings, but the Red Sox offense could do nothing with Chris Sale and the White Sox got the 3-1 win.

The good news in a losing effort is that Big Papi made a pinch hitting appearance in the ninth inning and walked, so I did get to see the legend one more time before he retires.

And we made it home with no flat tires, which was a fine ending to the day.

Finally, have a great day Gary Noyes Jr.

Joshua Spaulding is the Sports Editor for the Granite State News, Carroll County Independent, Meredith News, Gilford Steamer, Winnisquam Echo, Plymouth Record-Enterprise, Littleton Courier, Newfound Landing, Coos County Democrat, Berlin Reporter and The Baysider. He can be reached at sportsgsn@salmonpress.com, at 569-3126, or PO Box 250, Wolfeboro Falls, NH 03896.

Cal Ripken

FROM PAGE B1

a pair of runs to take a 2-1 lead. Jenkins was able to strike out two in the inning.

Blouin took the mound for the second inning but was unable to get out of the inning, with Jenkins returning to the hill for Newfound. Gilford scored six runs in the second, thanks in part to five Newfound walks. Jenkins was unable to finish the inning due to an injury and Cody Laflamme came in and got the final out but Gilford had the 8-1 lead after two.

Newfound was able to add a run in the top of the third inning. Blouin tripled with one out and scored on a base hit by Sargent to cut the lead to 8-2.

Gilford then scored five runs in the bottom of the third inning to take a 13-2 lead and then Newfound went down in order in the bottom of the inning, closing out the game with a 13-2 win for Gilford.

The two teams returned to Odell Park the next night and Gilford picked up an 11-1 win to capture the 10U District Six championship.

The Newfound roster includes Brayden Jenkins, Beckett Van Lenten, Conner Sullivan, Josh Blouin, Landon Sargent, Cody Laflamme, Jimmy Basford, Gabe Kean, Carter Masterson, Will White,



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Coach Leroy Laflamme talks with Cody Laflamme (left) and Brayden Jenkins in championship round action last week.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Josh Blouin stands in during championship round action against Gilford on June 20.

Isabelle Famiglietti and Masin Robbins. The team is coached by Mike Blouin, Leroy Laflamme and Jason Jenkins.

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

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OLD NH FISH and Game, ca. 1890, bearing laws, penalties and seasons on moose, caribou, furbearers, fish, etc. measures 12"x18"/ May be seen at the Coos County Democrat, 79 Main St., Lancaster, NH. Price, \$4; if mailed, \$8. Call 603-788-4939 or email lancoffice@salmonpress.com

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Dogs Conway clinic starting at \$100.
Cats Mobile clinic NH&ME \$70-\$85.
Rozzie May Animal Alliance
www.RozzieMay.org 603-447-1373

Wanted to Buy

YES we buy out estates or take on consignment for our weekly auctions. Call us daily 8AM to 3PM - We have been serving area families, trusts and executors in the delicate matters of settling an estate or liquidating a home- 43 years experience

Call Gary Wallace Auctioneers
1-603-539-5276
Email nhauktion@roadrunner.com

General Help Wanted

Cooks Needed at our camps on Bear Island. Please contact Claudia Soo-Hoo @ 603-279-1261 or send fax @ 603-278-1261

Starting pay is \$600 but ranges to \$900 depending on experience.

Life skills mentor needed for young man with developmental disabilities in the Bristol area. This is a part time position (2 afternoons a week, 3 hours each). Responsibilities would include providing guidance and support within the community on topics such as safety, social interaction and life skills. Candidates must have a valid driver's license, reliable vehicle and automobile insurance. Please contact Nicole.Lemelin@lrccs.org or visit www.lrccs.org to apply.

Needham Electric Supply

Branch Sales Associate, responsible for generating revenues and profits by selling residential & commercial lighting & related products. Providing customer service to retail & residential customers, as well as electrical contractors & building contractors. To learn more about this dynamic role, please log onto www.needhamelectric.com to submit your application or send your resume to careers@needhamelectric.com.

North Country Hydraulics, Inc. in Littleton is now taking applications for a full-time lathe operator/machinist. Primary responsibilities will be running a manual engine lathe and a Bridgeport. Knowledge of internal/external thread and groove cutting is required to machine hydraulic cylinder components. Knowledge of welding, tool-making, hydraulic repair, and basic machine maintenance is a plus. Must be able to lift at least 50lbs. Salary will commensurate with experience. Please email resume to steve.moscicki@northcountryhydraulics.com or call 603 444 0363 to set up an interview.

Personal Care Attendants for Granite State Independent Living needed in Littleton/Lebanon/ Plymouth/Whitefield & Errol. Flexible Hours & duties. Must be dependable. \$10.25 hr. Call Vickie at 603-410-6562 for more info.

School Bus Drivers Needed

JPI Transportation, Inc
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Family owned and operated since 1999. Great job for parents and retired individuals. No experience needed. Onsite Training and Bonuses available for the right candidate. Please Contact Jim or Paula @ 603 638-9341. We look forward to meeting you!

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TREE SERVICE- Single trees to entire lots! Fully insured, free estimates. Call Gary 603-315-5173.

Real Estate



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Equal Housing Opportunity
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to **The Federal Fair Housing Law** which makes it illegal

"to make, print, or published any notice, statement, or advertisement, with respect to the sale, or rental of a dwelling that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, r an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." (The Fair Housing Act of 1968 at 42 U.S.C, 3604(c))

This paper will not knowingly accept any adverting which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed, that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

To complain of discrimination call **HUD** toll free at 1-800-669-9777
For The Washington DC area, please call **HUD** at 275-9200.

The toll free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275. You may also call **The New Hampshire Commission for Human Rights** at 603-271-2767 or write

The Commission at
163 Loudon Road,
Concord, NH 03301

Neither the Publisher nor the advertiser will be liable for misinformation, typographically errors, etc. herein contained. The Publisher reserves the right to refuse any advertising.

Rentals

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH: One room office in Fox Block Condominium, 66 Main St., 2nd floor. Bright and airy with approximately 225 sq.ft. and tall windows on two sides. Rent is \$300 per month, heat included. Occupancy date is negotiable. Call 603/536-2520 days.

Meredith/ Center Harbor: Home owner renting bedroom, bath, shared kitchen and laundry. One Level. Park in front. Secluded quiet house in woods. \$650 range. Call 937-0475

Office space for rent in town Plymouth, Plymouth Professional Place. 4 rooms including large waiting area. Recently remodeled with plenty of parking, close to down town Plymouth. \$600 per month. Call Russ 536-1422

Apartments For Rent

1 Bedroom, with laundry room. First floor of duplex. recently renovated. 12 Shepard Hill Road, Holderness, NH. Next door to Golden Pond Market. \$750 per month plus utilities. 1 month security deposit required. Call Dave at 253-7558 or email dpetell@metrocast.net

Duplex for rent in excellent Wolfeboro location. 3 bedrooms, off street parking and within a short walk to Back Bay, Foss Field, Carpenter School, and downtown Wolfeboro. 1/2 bath and 3/4 bath. Small back yard, back deck, and front porch. \$1200 per month plus utilities. Available mid-to-end of August. Call 603-393-2476

OFFICES AVAILABLE!

Join other professionals in beautiful historic building perfectly located in downtown Plymouth. 200 sq ft for \$500/month or 250 sq ft for \$600/month plus portion of electric bill. Can combine space or rent separately. Access to elevator, conference room, kitchen, waiting room. Contact Nancy at 603-759-6535.

Houses For Rent

FRANKLIN- 3 BEDROOM
Close to schools and hospital.
Pets considered. \$1,000/mo.
Caldwell Banker Old Mill Properties
Randy 744-8144

Land/Lots

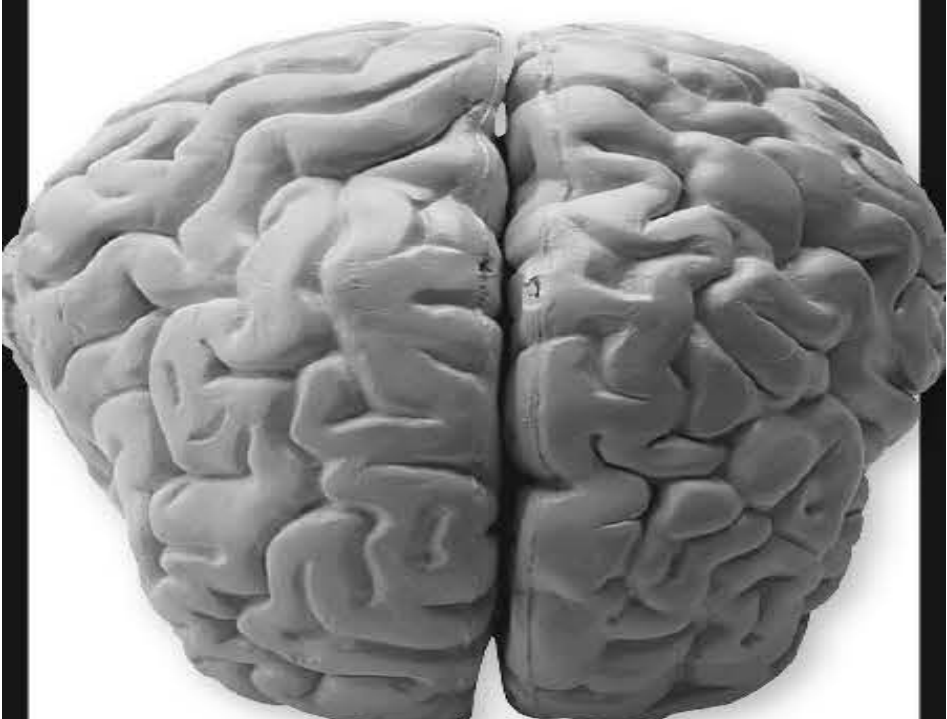
GILFORD 1 ACRE-
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Call Bob for more info 978-408-9247



Jumbo Yard Sale

MOULTONBOROUGH-
450 Moultonborough Neck Rd.
GIANT MOVING SALE; MUST SELL ALL.
Sat & Sun- July 2nd & 3rd 8:30am-4pm
Furniture: indoor/outdoor, canoe, boating supplies, fabric, tools, household, gardening and MUCH MORE!

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TOWN-TO-TOWN CLASSIFIEDS



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Tens of thousands of elephants are killed every year for their ivory tusks, which are made into everything from knickknacks to souvenirs.

Find out what you can do to stop wildlife crime.




worldwildlife.org/wildlifecrime

Newspapers are Educational...



Encourage Your Child To Read One!

55+ MODEL HOMES
OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 2



\$99,995 \$139,900

Call Kevin 603-387-7463
Directions: Rt. 93 exit 23, right for 1/2 mile, left at Post Office for 800'.
Mansfield Woods
88 North, Rt. 132, New Hampton, NH

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ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Sawmill and Planer Mill Workers

Daytime Shift, Benefits include vacation, sick and holiday pay, insurance, credit union, 401(k) plan.

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576 Buffalo Road • Wentworth, NH 03282

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Will Train. Valid Driver's License required.

Application available at:

CONSTRUX, INC. 630 Daniel Webster Hwy.
Plymouth, NH 03264
(603) 536-3533

Leading Pre Engineered Metal Building Co.

Human Resources Coordinator/
Executive Assistant
Full Time

The Town of Bristol is seeking qualified candidates for a Human Resources Coordinator/Executive Assistant. The FT position performs a full range of HR duties in addition to administrative duties in support of the Town Administrator and Select Board. Requires a thorough knowledge of business management practices; proficiency with Microsoft Word, Excel, Power Point, considerable knowledge of Human Resources practices including recruitment process, hiring, employment practices, worker's compensation, and personnel management experience; ability to communicate effectively in oral and written form; ability to establish and maintain effective working relationships with other departments, employees, Town officials, State and Federal authorities, civic leaders and the public; file management, record keeping. Municipal experience preferred.

Associates degree and four years of experience preferred.

Position will remain open until filled.
Salary range: \$18.00-24.00

The Town of Bristol is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Send resume and a letter of interest to:

Human Resources
Town of Bristol
230 Lake Street
Bristol, New Hampshire 03222

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE



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Ashland, NH

NOW taking applications for
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Equal Housing Opportunity Provider and Employer



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Rt. 3, Tilton NH, exit 20 on Rt. 1-93 across from Lakes Region Factory Mall

 NEW 14 WIDES \$29,995 56' 2 bed	 \$34,995 60' 3 bed, 2 bath	 \$38,995 60' 3 bed	 \$43,995 70' 3 bed, 2 bath	 \$32,995 60' 3 bed
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SEE OUR AD AT WWW.CM-H.COM - HOMES FROM COLONY, EXCEL, NEW ERA & TITAN

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\$74,995
38'x28' Sunny Cape
Best Selling Cape in NE!

\$108,995 2,000sqft. 2 Story
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Roman Spa Bathroom,
Irresistible Kitchen! SEE IT NOW!!

We Have Delivered Over 10,000 Homes To Satisfied Customers. Can We Deliver One To You?
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3 LAKES LANDSCAPING

Located in the Lakes Region

HELP WANTED

General Laborer for Installation

1-2 years experience preferred
Must be able to run equipment
Valid, clean driver's license required
40 plus hours guaranteed
May turn into year-round position
Call 603-728-8116

Home for Sale – By Owner



119 Old Village Road
Northumberland, NH

2 story Colonial on 2.3 acres with 2,352 square ft of living area, built 1989, 4 bdms, 2.5 baths, first floor laundry room w/chute from second floor. Large Living Room, Foyer, large Kitchen w/appliances, extra room in Master Suite can be used as a nursery or home office. Beautiful 50 ft wrap around porch with attached gazebo, 32' x 32' two bay attached garage, additional 14 x 20 outbuilding provides plenty of room to store your toys. Well maintained and landscaped with many trees, including several apple trees and a large garden space. Enjoy nearby skiing and direct access to NH snowmobile trail 5 and Vermont/ VAST trail/ bridge crossing into Guildhall, VT. Motivated seller at \$188,888.

Contact me at brucepelletier4@gmail.com or 603.326.8175

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www.granitegrouprealtyservices.com

Bristol 607 Lake Street, Bristol, NH • 744-3004
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Lake Area Properties 481 Lake Street #1B, Bristol, NH • 744-9950

Plymouth 366 Lake Street, Plymouth, NH • 536-7750
603-224-9221

www.GraniteGroupRealtyServices.com

Alexandria, NH - You've got to come see this gracious cedar log home situated to take in the views! Bears, cubs, moose and deer provide year round enjoyment on the hills and around the pond out back. You can even watch box turtles laying eggs in the yard each year. Snowmobile trails are accessible right from the property, too! Totally custom built with handcrafted kitchen that includes convection oven. Possibility of five bedrooms with one on the main floor. Huge family room and extra bedroom in the walkout basement lead to an outdoor storage area (animals, ATVs, or snow machines?) and pet enclosure. Covered porch spans the entire back of the house wrapping to a side deck. Pretty yard with established perennial landscaping complements the view. New windows, carpet, doors and well pump. Super efficient five zone heat. Hot water spigot at the driveway to wash your cars and toys. Bonus: 800 square foot garage with installed radiant heating system, 10' door and a large, well appointed apartment over!

4491927 \$274,900



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www.mlolaw.com



What are you waiting for? Stop in this week and see why Taylor is known as an active, fun and friendly retirement community.

OPEN HOUSES ARE BACK!



Main campus in Laconia
Wednesdays 1:00-4:00pm
Back Bay in Wolfeboro
Thursdays 1:00-4:00pm

If you've never toured Taylor Communities or haven't toured lately, you're in for a surprise. Come see what some have referred to as "One of the Lakes Region's best kept secrets."

- Tour the model cottages and campus
- Pick up complete information packet
- Get answers to all your questions
- Refreshments served



Enjoy a stress-free, maintenance free lifestyle!
No property taxes, no headaches, no hassles.
No homeowners insurance.
No indoor or outdoor maintenance.

Taylor is a continuing care retirement community offering active independent living as well as a full continuum of care should it be needed in the future to include assisted living, nursing care and memory care.

Can't make the Open House? Call for free information and to schedule a visit the day and time of your choosing.

603-524-5600 • www.TaylorCommunity.org

Main Campus - 435 Union Avenue, Laconia, NH 03246 • Back Bay Campus - 69 Taylor Drive (off Bay Street), Wolfeboro, NH 03894
A not-for-profit 501(c)(3) organization

GORHAM, NH

JULY 4TH SPECTACULAR





Celebrating Gorham's 180th Anniversary

Join Us For New Hampshire's Longest 4th of July Celebration

Events schedule may change with out notice
www.gorhamnh.org or www.gorhamnewhampshire.com

June 30th - July 4th

[f](#) Gorham 4th of July Celebration

Thursday June 30th

5:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway
Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides (pay one price \$25.00)
6:00 pm - 9:00 pm Concert: North River Band Folk, Pop & Country

Friday July 1st

5:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway
Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides (pay one price \$25.00)
6:00 pm - 10:00 pm Concert: Rock Bottom Rock & Roll

Saturday July 2nd

12:00 pm - 11:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway
12:00 pm - 5:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway
Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides (pay one price \$25.00)
5:00 pm - 10:00pm **Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides (pay one price \$25.00)**
7:00 pm - 9:00 pm Concert: Tribute ROD STEWART featuring Jay Gates
Sponsored by Mr. Pizza Restaurant

Sunday July 3rd

11:00 am Classic Car Parade Line Up (Ed Fenn School)
11:30 am Classic Car Parade (Down Rt 16 to Railroad st)
12:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway
12:00 pm - 5:00 pm **Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides (pay one price \$25.00)**
12:00 pm - 2:00 pm **Classic Car Show** with 50's & 60's music
5:00 pm - 10:00pm **Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides (pay one price \$25.00)**
6:00 pm - 7:30 pm Chili Chowder / Dessert Cook Off
Hosted By GFD/GEMS @ the Fire Station
6:00 pm - 9:00 Concert: The Timothy Paul Band Alternative / Rock

Monday July 4th

9:30 am Duck Race by the Berlin Backers
10:00 am -10:45 am REGISTRATION For Kiddies Parade (REGISTRATION is a MUST at Ed Fenn School)
11:00 am **Kiddies Parade** (Starts at Ed Fenn School)
12:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway
12:00 pm - 5:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway
Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides (pay one price \$25.00)
1:00 pm Parade Line up
1:30 pm DJ & Karaoke Music with Steve Emerson
2:00 pm **Main Parade** Sponsored By: Service Credit Union (Starts at Dublin Street down Rt 16 to Railroad St.)
5:00 pm - 10:00pm **Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides (pay one price \$25.00)**
6:00 pm - 10:00 pm Concert: Straightaway Classic Rock
10:00 pm **Fire Works by Atlas**

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Salmon Press

TOWN OF GORHAM presents

Gorham 4th of July Celebration

June 30th - July 4th • Town Common

MIDWAY RIDES • GAMES • FOOD




Limit One band per coupon
Buy a wristband for one low price and ride unlimited rides.

Present this coupon & receive \$5.00 Off the Wristband Special!

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Inpatient Care



Practicing our values of Care, Compassion, & Community each day...


"Our mother was brought to the emergency room with a six day stay to follow. From the doctors, nurses, food service and cleaning staff, everyone at FRH did a great job with caring and compassion throughout" ~PB

"The Psych Unit staff were non judgmental and wonderful. Extremely committed to their profession." ~CW


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