

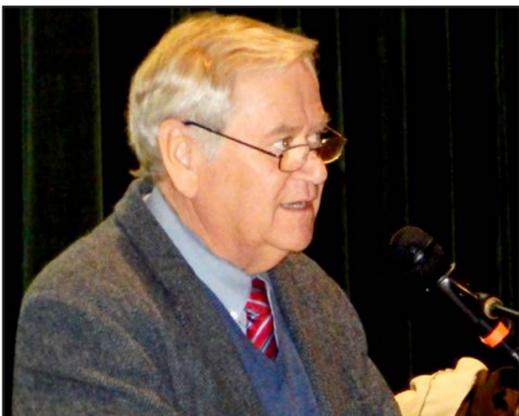


Newfound Landing

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 2017

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COMPLIMENTARY



LEIGH SHARPS

Veteran Bristol Moderator New Gordon led last Saturday's eight hour Town Meeting at the high school.



LEIGH SHARPS

Bristol Board of Selectmen answer questions from taxpayers at last Saturday's Town Meeting. Left to right: J.P. Morrison, Paul Manganello, Rick Alpers, outgoing Chair Shaun Lageux, Leslie Dion and Town Administrator Nicholas Contes.

Bristol budget battle plays out at Town Meeting

BY THOMAS P. CALDWELL
Contributing Writer

BRISTOL — The quarter-million-dollar difference between what the Bristol Board of Selectmen deemed necessary to operate the town and the budget committee's recommendation in the warrant article for Town Meeting fueled an ideological battle on March 18, as voters attempted to decide what would constitute a reason-

able spending amount. After multiple amendments and attempts to amend the figure, the budget ended up much closer to the budget committee's recommendation, with a final figure of \$5,968,800.

The budget committee's decision to recommend a 2.5 percent increase from the 2016 budget proved just as divisive among its own members as it was for the town as a

whole. Over the course of 12 meetings during which the committee reviewed the proposed operating budget department by department and trimmed the selectmen's proposal to \$5,971,646, it had concluded that a recent pay adjustment and varied needs among municipal departments would preclude applying a straight 2.5 percent increase to the budget. On Feb. 6, how-

ever, with some members absent, the budget committee set its earlier numbers aside and approved a 2.5 percent increase, setting the

operating budget at \$5,931,480.

"All the work that had been done went down the tubes," outgoing member Tom

Keegan told the voters who gathered in the Newfound Regional High School auditorium on Saturday.

SEE BUDGET, PAGE A14

Newfound voters turn out to cast their ballots despite stormy weather

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

REGION — Despite heavy snow, many voters in the Newfound Region

still managed to make their way to the polls on March 14, casting their ballots for town officials, and in the case of New Hampton, they also decided on a number of other articles found on their Town Warrant.

In Bristol, a four-way race for two seats on the Board of Selectmen showed Rick Alpers and Don Milbrand the winners that evening with votes of 238 and 224. John Sellers received 207 votes and Frederick Eichman III had 143. With just a 17-vote margin between Sellers and Milbrand however, Sellers has asked for a recount that was scheduled for Thursday, March 23, at 6:30 p.m..

Three openings on the Budget Committee was the only other contested race in the town. David Carr, Janet Cavanaugh and Joseph Caristi prevailed with vote counts of 212, 233 and 285 respectively. They were followed by Walter Waring, who received 165 votes, and Kevin MacCaffrie, who had 129.

Raymah Simpson

was re-elected as Town Clerk/Tax Collector for Bristol, Kathleen Haskell won the treasurer position and Beth White was named as a Trustee of the Trust Funds. Rosemary D'Arcy, Lucille Keegan and write-in candidate Nancy Spears were elected as Library Trustees, and Tom Keegan was the write-in winner for Cemetery Trustee.

The only other item on the ballot was a petitioned article to move from a traditional town meeting to an SB2 format, which failed to meet the three-fifths vote requirement with 214 in favor of the change and 185 against it.

"We had a little over 400 voters, which really wasn't a bad turnout for the weather," Simpson reported. "We generally average anywhere from 450 to 500 voters during town elections."

The Town of Bridgewater had no contested races at all this year. Re-elected by the voters were Maurice Jenness as selectman, Colleen Kenney as Town Clerk,

SEE VOTERS, PAGE A14

Selectmen honor revered Bristol resident with town report dedication

BY THOMAS P. CALDWELL
Contributing Writer

BRISTOL — "I'm very honored to be chosen for this," said Harold "Bub" Sheffield after Chair Shaun Lageux presented him with a copy of the Bristol Town Report, which Lageux and his fellow selectmen had dedicated to the World War II veteran.

Selectman J.P. Morrison announced the honor on March 16, recognizing Sheffield for all he had done for Bristol and the greater Newfound Region, where he has served as a member of the Bristol Recreation Advisory Council, as well as hav-



TOM CALDWELL

Chair Shaun Lageux, right, presents a copy of Bristol's town report to Harold "Bub" Sheffield during the March 16 meeting of the Bristol Board of Selectmen. The town report is dedicated to Sheffield, recognizing him as one of Bristol's 'Great Generation.'

Storm prompts Alexandria officials to postpone voting

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

ALEXANDRIA — While the traditional town meeting day in the State of New Hampshire is scheduled each year for the second Tuesday in March, Winter Storm Stella convinced offi-



DONNA RHODES

For the first time in recent memory, voters in Alexandria cast their town ballots on Thursday after Winter Storm Stella prompted the town to postpone voting and elections traditionally held statewide on the second Tuesday in March.

cials in Alexandria to postpone their town elections and SB2 balloting on their warrant until Thursday, March 16, for a number of safety reasons.

George Tuthill, who chairs the Board of Selectmen, said the board met on Monday with Town Moderator Dennis Ford, the Dep-

uty Moderator, Road Agent Jeff Cantara, and held a conference call with Town Attorney Chris Bolt after attempts to reach the state for guidance on the matter failed. They also spoke with Bristol's Town Moderator Ned Gordon in their decision-making process.

SEE STORM, PAGE A15



DONNA RHODES

The sweetest time of the year

The sweetest time of year has arrived when backyard and commercial syrup production is in full swing and the public is invited to enjoy the statewide Maple Weekend on March 25-26. Over the course of the weekend several New Hampshire maple producers will provide an up close look at the sugaring industry. Demonstrations on how maple syrup is made will take place and many will offer syrup and a variety of other maple products for sale. For more information on specific locations, times and a list of additional activities at some of the sites, please visit www.nhmapleproducers.com.

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Back by popular demand

Positive feedback prompts Alexandria PD to schedule second active shooter response class

BY DONNA RHODES
drhodes@salmonpress.news

ALEXANDRIA — Alexandria Police Chief Donald Sullivan said he

received a great response to the "Civilian Response to Active Shooter" class he conducted on March 2, demonstrating ways

people can protect themselves in the event of such an incident. As a result of the positive feedback, he has been asked

to present a second workshop.

"We really got a lot of positive feedback on the class, and people

who missed it have been asking if we could do it again," Sullivan said.

The class is designed to show people ways in which they can protect themselves in an active shooter incident, whether it be in the workplace, at a shopping mall, a school or anywhere else that might be targeted for a mass-shooting attack.

"Believe it or not it, incidents like this can happen here in New Hampshire, so people should take time to educate themselves on what to do if they're ever caught up in such a situation," he said.

The time to think about what to do is before that happens, Sullivan said, and his course gives people simple yet vital information on how they should respond should they find themselves caught up in a dangerous situation. Participants in the class can also learn what to expect when law enforce-

ment officers arrive on the scene and how they, too, will be reacting to the incident.

Among the many comments received from participants was that they found the workshop to be interactive, educational and well worth the time to attend.

The next workshop will be held at 9 a.m. on Saturday, March 25, at the Alexandria Town Offices, located on Washburn Road. It is scheduled to last approximately two hours and will include an instructional video and discussion.

The Citizen Active Shooter Class is free and open to residents of all communities. While pre-registration is not required, it would be appreciated so accommodations can be made for all who attend. To register in advance, please call 744-6651 or advise APD of your interest in attending through the department's Facebook page.

Newfound's Barbara Kelly named NH School Nurse of the Year

BRISTOL — The role of the school nurse has grown beyond managing spontaneous student and staff illness. The school nurse attends IEP and 504 meetings, as well as manages medical plans and health plans with some serious issues including diabetes, pregnancy, pulmonary disorders, and more. And sometimes, they manage crises. During these times, they need to treat, make decisions, and communicate next steps to others. Newfound Regional High School is fortunate to have someone who does all of these things and more.

Barbara Kelly not only treats our students and staff when we are ill — she commits a lot of her time to efforts that promote her area of expertise. She serves on our Student Intervention Team,

the District Wellness Committee, the building Safety Committee, arranges annual flu clinics, skin cancer awareness clinics, and dental clinics. Her follow up is always timely, time-consuming, and detailed — spending evenings here making sure appropriate after care communication took place so that during the day she is engaged with staff and students.

Ms. Kelly also engages with staff and students in a number of other ways. She serves on the Student-Staff Senate where she works with students on formulating school policy and in promoting a positive school climate. She also runs a student advisory where she meets with students twice per week helping them with mindfulness and relaxation in order to reduce stress and anxiety.

Ms. Kelly is an advocate for our students and their health. She works with our students and families in need helping them secure necessities such as food, clothing, and access to medical and mental health care. She works with a community group whose mission it is to address the opiate addiction facing our youth. She attends school plays, sporting events, and concerts supporting our students outside of her traditional job role and working hours.

As we all look for lights at the end of the tunnel in our lives — the weekends, vacation, spending time with loved one — Barbara is no different. But to find gratefulness in her busyness in the opportunity to serve others is her gift.

Each year, the New Hampshire School Nurses Association

gives school districts throughout the state the opportunity to nominate their school nurse for "New Hampshire School Nurse of the Year."

This award recognizes an outstanding school nurse for her contributions to the school and community. This year, they agreed with me and others in our school community that that outstanding nurse is our very own Barbara Kelly. Please join us in congratulating Ms. Kelly as this year's State of New Hampshire School Nurse of the Year.

Pasquaney Garden Club begins spring season

BRISTOL — Welcome spring! Even though the ground has not thawed and green sprouts are few and far between, all of us are beginning to feel Spring Fever. The Pasquaney Garden Club program committee has been hard at work over the winter looking for fun and interesting programs for the new season.

The first program will be on April 18 at 9:30 a.m. at the Bristol Baptist Church, where

Fern Doucette will lead a workshop on creating a "Kokedama": also known as a Japanese Moss Ball, poor man's Bonsai or string garden! Come have fun, work with plants or just observe the process. Refreshments will be served. Those wishing to participate in the workshop should call Nancy at 744-9485 before April 10th to sign up. Please bring some news paper, a small trash bag, scissors and a medium sized soup bowl to hold your plant while you are working on it. The cost is \$5 per person to cover plants and materials.

Other events coming up soon include the first spring workday in the Butterfly Garden behind Minot Sleeper Library. This will take place on April 25 from 9-11 a.m. This beautiful garden thrives because of the volunteers who care for it every

year. Please come and help us "wake it up" for the season. Gloves and a trash bag are helpful in clearing away winter! The work is not heavy, and you may help even if you can only come for a little while during that morning. This is a wonderful way to contribute to the beautification of our community.

The Pasquaney Garden Club welcomes anyone who has an interest in planting, flower arranging, maintaining our local ecology, beautifying the community, or just making friends! Please join us at the April meeting and obtain information about the programs and projects planned for this season. There really is something for every interest. Remember these dates! April 18 at 9:30 a.m. for the Kokedama & April 25, 9-11 a.m. at the Butterfly Garden.

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"Resentments are like cats! If you don't feed them they go away!"

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Newfound hosting Jazz Night April 11

BRISTOL — The Newfound Music Department is pleased to host "Newfound Jazz Night," a concert featuring our

local jazz talent. The concert is scheduled for Tuesday, April 11 at 6:30 p.m. at Newfound Regional High School.

Among the performers will be the Newfound Memorial Middle School Jazz Band under the direction of Jennifer Stevens, and the Newfound Regional High School Jazz Band, under the direction of Edward Judd.

Also featured will be an adult jazz group that will include Mr. Judd, as well as Newfound's new elementary band instructor Gregory Palmer, and local musician Neil Martin. Admission is free.

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Mon. - Thurs: 3:45 & 6:45 PM

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'Harnessing History' presentation comes to Minot-Sleeper Library

BRISTOL — New Hampshire's State Dog, the chinook, is known to have been developed in the U.S. for sled dog racing. While described as athletic, hard-bodied, and tireless, chinooks are also family dogs, expressing a love for children. The history of our State Dog and its leading role in dog sledding will be the focus of the presentation "Harnessing History: On the Trail of New Hampshire's State Dog, the Chinook" held at the Minot-Sleeper Library on Thursday, March 30 at 7 p.m. Presenter Bob Cottrell will be accompanied by his aptly-named chinook, Tug.

Sponsored by the New Hampshire Humanities, the presentation will look at how dog sledding developed in New Hampshire and how the chinook played a major role in this story. Explaining how man and his relationship with dogs won out over machines on several famous polar expeditions, Cottrell

covers the history of Arthur Walden and his chinooks, the State Dog of New Hampshire.

Cottrell holds an MA from the Winterthur Program in Early American Culture in Delaware. The founding director of the Remick Country Doctor Museum in Tamworth, he is now the Curator of the Henney History Room at the Conway Public Library, a Board member at the Conway Historical Society, and President ex-officio of the Tamworth Historical Society. He serves as an independent history and museum consultant.

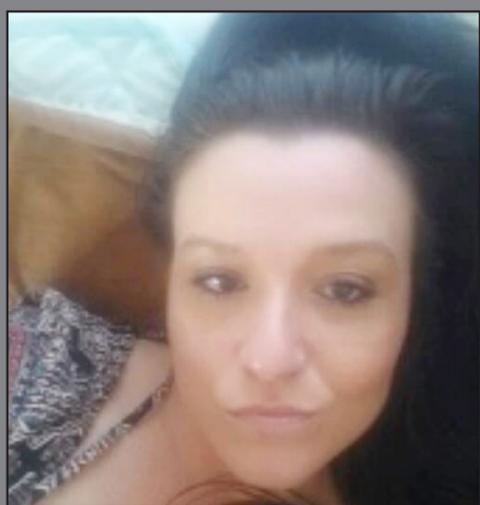
"Harnessing History: On the Trail of New Hampshire's State Dog, the Chinook" will be held at the Minot-Sleeper Library on Thursday, March 30 at 7pm. The program is free and all are welcome to attend. Refreshments will generously be provided by the Friends of the Minot-Sleeper Library. Those with questions should call the library at 744-3352.

NRHS hosting hunter safety course

BRISTOL — A Hunter Safety course will be held at Newfound Regional High School starting from April 18 - 22.

To find out more information and to register,

go to www.wildlife.state.nh.us. Just click on the "Education" tab and scroll down to "Hunter Education," or stop in at the high school to register.



COURTESY

Bristol police on the hunt for local woman accused of drug possession

As of our press deadline Wednesday morning, the Bristol Police Department was still seeking help from the public in locating Tammie L. Basford, who failed to appear at a recent arraignment after her indictment for possession of methamphetamine with intent to distribute. Anyone with information on her whereabouts is asked to contact the Bristol Police Department at 744-2212.

Easter Egg Hunt Eggstravaganza is back at the TTCC

BRISTOL — The Tappley-Thompson Community Center (TTCC) will be hosting their very popular Annual Easter Egg Hunt again this year! The date for this year's event is Saturday, April 15, and the kickoff time is 1 p.m.

Kids, their families & friends are all invited down to the TTCC for

(Right) The Tappley-Thompson Community Center (TTCC) will be hosting their very popular Annual Easter Egg Hunt again this year! The date for this year's event is Saturday, April 15, and the kickoff time is 1 p.m.



lots of fun, lots of candy & lots of prizes! Not only do we offer egg hunts to



DONNA RHODES

Kathleen's Cottage overflows with Irish spirit on St. Patrick's Day

The spirit of St. Patrick's Day overflowed at Kathleen's Cottage Irish Pub last Friday evening with traditional Irish food, drink and fun. Adding to the festivities was live music provided by the session band of Greg Hepe, Bob Dunlavy, Dexter Harding and Mike Levine. Last week, viewers of WMUR News 9 voted Kathleen's Cottage the #1 Irish restaurant and pub in New Hampshire for the third year in a row, and large crowds flocked there on March 17 to celebrate all things Irish. "There's nowhere else to be on St. Patty's Day," said one happy reveler. Next up for the popular destination will be "Cottage Comedy" on April 1, featuring an evening of top comedians from all around New England. Kathleen's Cottage Irish Pub is located at 90 Lake Street in downtown Bristol.



COURTESY

Express Revival Band rocks the house at Newfound Football fundraiser

Friends and family gathered at the American Legion Hall on Saturday Night for a delicious St. Patty's day "all you can eat" corned beef and cabbage dinner and dancing. Newfound Football's 2017 team members gathered with friends and family to celebrate St. Patty's Day in style. Express Revival Band members included Shawn Turmelle, Galen Marsh, Andy Blake and Bob Woodbury. These members donated their time to help these young men begin their fundraising efforts to go to football camp in August of 2017. The food was cooked by Friends of Newfound Football President, Mark Bilodeau, and was delicious. Mark commented on the effort of these young men, helping to set up and break down the event. It is tremendous to see these athletes come together for community and for each other, as they work toward a common goal. The music was great, and added so much to the event. A huge thank you was extended to Express Revival and to the American Legion for their support. Watch for more events to Newfound Football high school youth continue their camp fundraising efforts.

Habitat for Humanity accepting applicants for next Plymouth build

PLYMOUTH — Want to own a new home, but think you can't afford it? Pemi-Valley Habitat for Humanity is looking for you!

Our next build will be in Plymouth.

We have begun the process of looking for our next homeowner families. To get an application, come to one of the following mandatory

informational meeting: Friday, April 7 at 6:30 p.m., or Friday, April 14 at 6:30 p.m., Whole Village Family Resource Center, 258 Highland St., Plymouth.

You must attend in order to apply for a home (no exceptions). If you cannot personally attend, send a friend or family member to represent you.

For information, call 536-1333, e-mail info@pemivalleyhabitat.org, or visit www.pemivalleyhabitat.org.

In order to apply, you must have lived in one our service area towns for at least the past year (Ashland, Bridgewater, Bristol, Campton, Dorchester, Groton, Hebron, Holderness, New Hampton, Plymouth, Rumney, Thornton,

Warren and Wentworth, Belmont, Center Harbor, Gilford, Gilmanton, Franklin, Laconia, Mer-

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Why do teens use alcohol and drugs?

BY DEB NARO
Contributor

The first step to addressing your child's substance misuse is to understand why they use. There is no single reason why teens use drugs or alcohol, but here are some of the possible core issues and influences behind the behavior of teen drug and alcohol use. It's important that you, as a parent, understand these reasons and talk to your kids about the dangers of drinking and using drugs.

Other People — Teenagers see lots of people consuming various substances. They may see their parents and other adults drinking alcohol, smoking cigarettes and, sometimes, trying other substances. Also, a teenager's social scene often revolves around drinking and smoking marijuana. In their minds, they see drug use as a part of the normal teenage experience.

Popular Media — Forty-five percent of teens agree with the statement: "The music that teens listen to makes marijuana seem cool." And according to the PATS survey 45 percent of teens agree with the statement "Movies and TV shows make drugs seem like an okay thing to do." So be aware of the media that your son or daughter is consuming and talk to them about it.

Escape and Self-Medication — When teens are unhappy and can't find a healthy outlet for their frustration or a trusted confidant, they may turn to chemicals for solace. Depending on the substance, they may feel blissfully oblivious, wonderfully happy or energized and confident. The often rough teenage years can take an emotional toll on children, sometimes even causing depression, so when teens are given a chance to take something to feel

better, many can't resist. For example, some teens abuse prescription medicine to manage stress or regulate their lives. Others are abusing prescription pain relievers and tranquilizers to cope with academic, social or emotional stress.

Boredom — Teens who can't tolerate being alone, have trouble keeping themselves occupied, or crave excitement are prime candidates for substance use. Not only does alcohol and marijuana give them something to do, but those substances help to temporarily fill the internal void they feel as well.

Rebellion — Rebellious teens choose different substances to use based on their personalities. Alcohol is the drug of choice for teenagers with anger issues because it frees them to behave aggressively. Methamphetamine, or meth, also encourages aggressive, violent behavior, and can be far more dangerous and potent than alcohol. Marijuana, on the other hand, often seems to reduce aggression and is more of an avoidance drug. LSD and hallucinogens are also escape drugs, often used by young people who feel misunderstood and may want to escape to a more idealistic, kind world. Smoking cigarettes can be a form of rebellion to flaunt their independence and make their parents angry.

Instant Gratification — Drugs and alcohol work quickly. The initial effects feel really good. Some teens turn to drug use because they see it as a short-term shortcut to happiness.

Lack of Confidence — Many shy teens who lack confidence report that they'll do things under the influence of alcohol or drugs that they might not otherwise do. This is part of the appeal of

SEE CADY, PAGE A15

PET of the Week Francine

FRANCINE has good reason to look a little worried, some might say pensive - she's been overlooked at New Hampshire Humane Society in favour of the fluffier, cuter, smaller, prettier dogs since January!

Life is indeed a bit of a beauty contest for shelter dogs and especially for those that have that ability to look piercingly into the souls of humans... Are WE good enough for her, is what we should be asking ourselves.

She travelled a long way in the hopes of finding her forever home, here in New

Hampshire. Our winter weather doesn't seem to both her, dressed fetchingly in a nice warm coat she is ready for walks and play in the snow. We've found her to be super smart and ready to learn. Francine has demonstrated a penchant for agility and learning while waiting for her second chance and a family to call her own.

A sturdy, muscular girl in the prime of health, truly a more loyal companion you will not find. Best home, one where she is the only pet in the household - active teenagers a plus.



Come and visit Francine, we are quite sure you will be impressed with her state-ly demeanor. Check www.nh-humane.org for more details.

Letters to the Editor

The threat to our community's values is far from over

To the Editor:

Our community reflects true New Hampshire values.

We care about: protection for individuals; protection for our wildlife, protection for our environment, protection for our watersheds, protection for our view sheds and protection for our tourist dependent economy. Many of us are counting on existing laws to be properly enforced, to bestow the protection we, our environment and our tourist economy deserve...nothing more, nothing less.

I consider Groton an uncontested win that was rammed down our throats. My only regret is that I didn't find out about the Groton proposal earlier. Remember: none of the wind turbines built or proposed in our community count toward our state's renewable energy goals...and most importantly, New Hampshire's been a net exporter of electricity for decades - meaning we don't need more electricity.

Our lands are being outsourced for renewable energy credits - that's a fact - and we are paying

the price in more ways than one.

Vermont and Maine are also fighting this nightmare. There are a lot of variables that go into all of this - and we are all connected in this renewable energy scam - as all the electricity is being funneled to southern states.

Keep in mind proposed legislation from Massachusetts...is to be running at 100 percent on renewable energy by 2050. Yet, not one prison has a solar panel, a wind turbine or a renewable source. Only a hand full of schools have solar panels, one wind turbine or a renewable energy source. Should I continue with state properties? Highways? Ocean? Rivers? I think you get the my point...

It's not nutty thoughts we're thinking - it's answers we're seeking. And we're not getting them. Have you seen any data from the Groton Wind Farm? That alone tells me our threat is far from over...

Ray Cunningham
Bridgewater

Controversial bill on fetal homicide coming up

To the Editor:

This is the ninth of my reports to the voters of Hill and Franklin on what is happening in Concord. This past week has not been very busy. In the Criminal Justice Committee, we only had a short hearing this past week on three Senate Bills that were passed on to the House. SB 23 on legalizing firecrackers, SB 20 that lets the labs use liquid chromatograph to determine level on intoxication and SB 68 on parole violation sentencing. None of these were of any serious controversy. But this next week will see the emotions raise.

SB 66 was passed to my Committee for action. We will hold a hearing on Wednesday the 22nd. This bill defines a fetus as a victim if it is harmed during an attack on the mother. It sets the baby's gestation age as 21 weeks for the legal age for a crime. Let's be honest. It is a baby from conception, and it should be defended. Thirty-eight other states have varying definitions for harming a baby. New Hampshire does not. We will certainly hear from both pro-life and pro-[abortion] groups. We have a similar House Bill that we are retaining that uses eight weeks as a decision point. My bet is that the 21 weeks will be accepted. The big point of contention is giving the unborn baby any personhood. The

pro-[abortion] groups do not want this.

SB 10 is on the agenda for the House Session on Thursday. This is a bill that passed the House Committee on a vote of 18:0. It provides financial aid to New Hampshire dairy farmers who suffered harm from the drought of 2016. I come from a farming family and we saw the ups and downs of the weather. Most of us are out of the business now. I probably will support this bill but I have a difficult time giving government aid to farmers in general. We do this in a lot of ways, like making ethanol 10 percent of our gasoline. Why we use something we can eat to power our cars inefficiently is stupid but that's what happens when the government intervenes.

Legislation is moving fast. By the time you read this report, it may be too late for you to voice your opinion on a given bill. You must be engaged to have your voice heard. The calendar for each body for the following week comes out online every Friday. Take time to scan through the list and contact me at dave@sanbornhall.net or 320-9524 if you have any questions. You can find the calendar at <http://www.gencourt.state.nh.us/house/caljournals/default.htm>.

Cheers!

Rep. Dave Testerman
Franklin

Newfound Landing

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

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Dinner versus lunch and supper, and the care of cast-iron ware

During Kitchen Patrol in the morning, I clean up counters and do dishes from the previous evening's company, which is frequent and rewarding. Because I like to cook, and so much love visiting with people of all stripe, a full dining room table is one of the great joys of life.

During and after supper, which is called dinner elsewhere, one of my challenges is clearing dishes before anyone else can get up to help. This is because I want to let the table-talk go on without interruption, and to make sure dishes are scraped and stacked to make morning cleanup easy.

I've been called anal compulsive by kith and kin (they say they're just kidding), but there is a reason for my alleged madness.

+++++

I'm always amazed when people don't scrape dishes right after use and put them in water, even if they're not going to do them up right away.

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



Even a bit of soapy water between stacked plates in the sink will make cleanup a lot easier. Cutlery (of course!) goes into a pot of water.

Above my kitchen sink is a little floral-bordered note my younger daughter once made, when she was about 13:

"When you finish with your dishes, please put water in them, so they won't turn to cement. Thank you!"

Milk in a glass, in particular, turns into a hard-scrubbing film if the glass isn't filled with water right after use. In this regard, raising or helping to raise six kids has been an adventure.

+++++

I'd guess that I do 90 percent of my cooking in and on cast-iron pans and Dutch ovens. Most of the cast-iron implements I have are quite old, and most have a per-



JOHN HARRIGAN

My array of cast-iron cookware, guarded against advancements with soap.

sonal history. The names Griswold and Wagner predominate. Not that I have all that many--four hanging behind the cook stove, for everyday use, and two much larger pans and two Dutch ovens nearby.

Caring for these is really not that hard. Water poured into them when cool (never when hot--this warps or cracks the pan) makes cleanup easy, assuming that the cookware has been properly seasoned. Seasoning is a simple task of cleaning,

oiling, and placing in a 200-degree oven overnight.

The nightmare for any good keeper of cast-iron cookware is a well-meaning guest advancing with soap. Armed guards should be posted to protect seasoned cast-iron cookware, although I admit that this might be slightly over the top.

+++++

"Supper" versus "dinner" is always an eyebrow-raiser. The uninitiated often mock this

with an inappropriate and badly accented "suppa." This is an unintended insult to heritage and family tradition.

The morning meal is breakfast, as in break the night's fast. The mid-morning lunch-pail lunch for those who start work at 5 a.m. (or in much of rural America much earlier) is just that, a light lunch. The mid-day meal is dinner. The evening meal is supper, from "sup-hour."

When I go down to

Manhattan to visit my sister Susan and my son Mike and extended family, I acquiesce and use "Go out for dinner," because the dinnertime tide is just too strong.

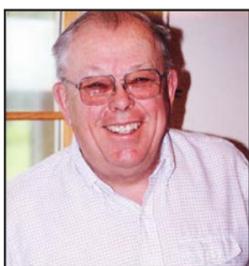
(This column runs in a dozen or so weekly newspapers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire from Concord to Lower Canada, and parts of northwestern Maine and the Northeast Kingdom of Vermont. E-mail to campguyhooligan@gmail.com, or P.O. Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

Dr. Carl Daniel Nelson, 81

LACONIA — Dr. Carl Daniel Nelson, 81, of 227 Ledges Drive, died Wednesday, March 15, 2017 at the Taylor Community at Ledgeview.

He was born on Dec. 29, 1935 in Jamestown, N.Y., the son of the late Joseph D. and Elsie (Johnson) Nelson. Carl served as a Captain in the US Air Force. He worked for many years as a Veterinarian at Cheshire Animal Hospital which he cofounded with Dr. Charles Putnam. He was a 50-year member of the American Veterinary Medical Association, a member of the New Hampshire Veterinary Medical Association, a 32nd Degree Mason in the Valley of Keene and a Bektash Shriner.

He is survived by his wife of almost 55 years, Judith (Dexter) Nelson of Laconia; one son, Brian Nelson, and his wife Jennifer of Stratham; one daughter, Susan LeDuc of New Hampton; one brother, Samuel Nelson, and his wife Donna of Busti, N.Y.; two sisters, Carolyn Rowell and her husband Stephen of Rochester, N.Y. and Lucille Donalies of Rochester, N.Y.; five grandchildren (Ashley Paquette, Kate



Bruning, Taylor Nelson, Pierce LeDuc and Spencer Nelson); one great grandchild, Piper Bruning; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his brother, Dr. John Nelson.

Calling hours will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, March 26, 2017 at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House entrance.

A Graveside Service will be held in the spring at the Monadnock View Cemetery in Keene.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions to the New Hampshire Humane Society, PO BOX 572, Laconia, NH 03247, to the Wounded Warrior Project, PO Box 758540, Topeka, KS 66675-8540 or to the Shriners Hospital for Children, Boston Burns Unit, 51 Blossom St., Boston, MA 02114.

Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, is assisting the family with the arrangements. For more information and to view an online memorial, go to www.wilkinsonbeane.com.

Lucian Edward Schofield, Sr., 82

NEW HAMPTON — Lucian Edward Schofield, Sr., 82, died on March 17, 2017 at his home with his wife and children by his side after a long courageous battle with cancer.

He was born in North Woodstock on July 3, 1934, the son of the late Rachel Torsey.

Lucian was a lifelong resident of New Hampton, attended the Plaisted one room school house in New Hampton, and was a graduate of Newfound High School. He was married to Ethel Kelley on Dec. 17, 1955, sharing 61 years of marriage with her. He was employed at LW Packard in Ashland for 50-plus years in the Finish Department, and also farmed most all of his life. He was a member of the Squam Lake



Grange and the Ashland Methodist Church. He enjoyed snowmobiling, and especially, furniture building.

Lucian was predeceased by his son, Donald Schofield, and brothers Dan Clark and Eugene Clark, and step-brothers Paul, Kenneth, and Leslie Torsey.

He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Ethel Kelley Schofield of New Hampton; daughter Teresa Steele and husband Dell Steele of Ashland; son Lucian Schofield, Jr., and partner Kathy Yell of New Hampton;

son Maurice Schofield and wife Pamela of New Hampton; six grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren; brother Melvin Torsey of New Hampton; sisters Nettie Luciano of New Hampton and Wanda Walker; and step-brother Allen Torsey.

There will be no calling hours. Funeral services will be held at the Ashland United Methodist Church, Washington Street in Ashland, on Saturday March 25, 2017 at 2 p.m. Pastor Mark Lamprey and Pastor Roger Kleinpeter will officiate. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the American Cancer Society. Dupuis Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements. For more information, go to Dupuisfuneralhome.com.

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BEFORE

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

DURING

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

AFTER

- Throw out unsafe food

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Towns

Alexandria

Judy Kraemer 744-3532
judy7@metrocast.net

Spring sun

The 18-inch snowfall has shrunk to four overall. If this continues there will be signs sprouts in all the doorway gardens. I am ready!

From the town

In spite of the storm, the change in voting day Alexandria voters turned out in greater numbers than last year. Chet Caron is the new Selectman.

Danbury

Donna Sprague
huntoonfarm@myfairpoint.net

South Danbury Church

The next Speaker Series program at the South Danbury Church will be this Friday, March 24, at 7 p.m. Jazz historian, poet and pianist Carl Hultberg returns with a selection of vintage jazz from his vast collection. Carl's programs always fill the pews, so plan to invite family and friends and neighbors, and all the jazz lovers you know -- then come early for good seats.

The regular Sunday worship at the South Danbury Church will be at 11 a.m. on March 26. Conversation and refreshments will follow. All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Danbury Winter Market

The last farmers market of the season will be held on Saturday, April 1 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Grange Hall. The theme is Ready, Set, Grow. As we begin to prepare for the upcoming gardens and seed planting, Danbury Grows members will be available with hints and advice to get you on your way. Products available by area vendors will be jewelry, jams and jellies, chocolates, meats, egg, baked goods, veggies, relishes, wool socks, soy candles, maple syrup, honey and many different craft items to fill that special Easter basket. Breakfast sandwiches and lunch will be served in the Blazing Star Bistro. No vendor spaces are available but for market information, you may call 768-5579.

Rabies Clinic

The annual Rabies clinic will be Saturday, April 8 from 1-2 p.m. at the grange hall. Pleasant Lake Vet Clinic will be available to provide shots for dogs and cats at \$15/animal. If possible, bring the last rabies certificate. The town clerk will be present to register dogs.

Poetry and Pastries

Saturday, April 8 at 6:30 p.m., the Friends of the Library and the Grange will cohost the annual event at the Grange Hall. Participants are requested with sign up at the door. You may read, recite or even create a little skit with a friend. If you need ideas, contact someone from the friends group for suggestions. This is a great opportunity to become a stage star among the security and with encouragement of friends. Assorted pastries and coffee complement the evening.

Save the Dates

On April 22 at 7 p.m., Rebecca Rule will speak at the grange hall. If you have never been to a presentation by this native New Hampshire author, pencil this night into your calendar. Then, on Saturday, April 29, the grange begins their monthly suppers with their ever popular chicken pie. Served from 5-6:30 p.m., the event will be accompanied by a Dutch/Chinese auction sponsored by the United Church of Danbury.

Churches

Holy Trinity (Roman Catholic)

Day Away Program

Are you caring for a loved one diagnosed with Alzheimer's or Dementia? The Day Away program has openings available and offers a wonderful chance for family members with dementia to experience a day away from home with various activities to do with caring staff and volunteers (with meal included), while also giving the caregiver some much needed time off. Please contact Christine Santom at 786-2283 or come by and visit between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. every Thursday in Simard Hall un-

derneath Our Lady of Grace Chapel. Day Away is a non-denominational program open to all qualified participants in the Lakes Region.

Welcome New Parishioners!

If you have recently moved here or have changed parishes, please stop by one of the offices to register. You can also request a form by email. This allows us to better inform you of upcoming events, register children for Faith Formation, etc. Call Sandy at the Plymouth office at 536-4700, or Chris at the Bristol office at 744-2700.

Newfound Area Churches Lenten Noontime Service and Luncheon

If school is cancelled, there will not be a service. If school is delayed, there will be a service. • March 29: Alexandria Methodist • April 5: Hebron Union Service begins at noon, followed by a light lunch.

Cornerstone Women's Retreat: Save the date!

This year's Cornerstone retreat will take place at the Silver Fox Inn in Waterville Valley from April 28 to the 30th. The theme this year is Prayer, a Divine Exchange. More information coming soon!

Parish Newsletter and Parable Magazine

Registered parishioners are offered the parish newsletter and Parable magazine. If you are registered and are not receiving one of these, it is possible we do not have your current mailing address (Parable), or email address (parish newsletter). To rectify this, simply send along your email address and/or mailing address to Chris at the Bristol office at holytrinitybristol@gmail.com. You will receive the next issue of both!

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.

The Stations of the Cross will be prayed every Friday during Lent. The Stations will be prayed at each campus at the following times:

St. Matthew -Noon
St. Agnes-3:30 p.m.
Our Lady of Grace-6 p.m.

Campus Ministry

Thank you to Christine Chiasson, Joe and Sam Ebner, David and Diane Gravel, Edie Hamersma, Dan Stack, Eileen Cunis, Fr. Leo, and students Spencer White, Julia Mazza, and Meganne Tuplin for a beautiful and meditative Taizé prayer service at St. Matthew Church. Thank you to Eileen Clarke, Trish Decker, Kathryn Drexel, JoAnne Khoury, Donna

Vanasse, and Amy Ulricson who provided the delicious, homemade soup supper before the service, in St. Matthew Hall. Thanks to Sandy and Ed Hauser who helped with many details behind the scenes. Thanks to Mike and Joanne Weaver for handing out programs. Extra-special thanks to Carol Geraghty who helped with decorating the church and providing the supper. And if we forgot anyone, know that God sees and rewards all.

Way of the Cross and Resurrection: Lynn Durham will offer a series of thought-provoking reflections she has created for the Stations of the Cross on Tuesday, March 28, 6-7 p.m., at St. Matthew Church. Sponsored by PSU's Catholic Campus Ministry, we invite all parishioners to join us. And bring your journal -- you'll want to capture your own insights throughout this journey!

Triduum Schedule

Morning Prayer: Thursday, April 13 8 a.m. St. Agnes Church
Holy Thursday: April 13 7 p.m. Our Lady of Grace Chapel

Morning Prayer: Good Friday, April 14 8 a.m. St. Matthew Church

Stations of the Cross: Good Friday, April 14 3 p.m. St. Agnes Church

Good Friday Services: Friday, April 14 5 p.m. Our Lady of Grace Chapel
7 p.m. St. Matthew Church

Morning Prayer: Saturday, April 15 9 a.m. St. Matthew Church

Easter Vigil: Saturday, April 15 8 p.m. St. Matthew Church

Easter Sunday: April 16 7:30 a.m. St. Matthew Church
9:30 a.m. Our Lady of Grace Chapel
11:30 a.m. St. Matthew Church

Weekly Meetings Thursday, March 23 Men's Group, North American Martyrs Oratory, 10 a.m.

Sunday, March 26 Faith Formation classes Ashland/Plymouth: 9:15 - 10:45 a.m., St. Agnes Hall With Stations of the Cross No Bristol Faith Formation this week

Confirmation classes Bristol, 9:30 a.m. - noon, Marian center Plymouth: 10:15 a.m. -

12:30 p.m. - St. Matthew Meeting Room Boy Scout meeting, St. Matthew Hall, 5 p.m.

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

Church of the Holy Spirit Episcopal

It is hard to believe that we are already half way through the Lenten season and that Holy Week is only two weeks away.

Holy Week and Easter Services

Palm Sunday is April 9 and is always a joyous celebration with festive palms for everyone. Good Friday service on April 14 at 7 p.m. will be Stations of the Cross. On Easter there will be the usual 8:00 service. However, the jubilant Easter liturgy with music will be at 9 a.m. instead of the usual 9:30 time. There will be a delicious coffee hour following this service.

Lenten Lunch and "Faith and Film" Series

The Lenten lunch and movie series started on Tuesday, March

SEE CHURCHES, PAGE A7

Michail Lamson Silva, 44

KEENE — Michael Lamson Silva, 44, of Keene, passed away on Monday, March 13, 2017 at Cheshire Medical Center in Keene with his family by his side.

He was born on Oct. 15, 1972 in Manchester, the son of Patrick Silva and Deborah (Wood) Lacourse. Michael was a 1990 graduate of Laconia High School, and received a degree from NHTI in Business Management. One of his greatest accomplishments was becoming a volunteer firefighter for the East Derry Fire Department for many years. He worked for Verizon for several years, and also at Home Depot. Music and sports were his true passions, along with nature and photography. Michael played a number of instruments, such as the guitar, drums, piano and harmonica.



Michael especially enjoyed being the life of the party and making people laugh. His famous saying was "I'm here for a good time, not for a long time."

In addition to his mother, Deborah Lacourse of Ashland, he is survived by his son, Matthew Jenkerson of Contoocook; four sisters (Sherry Silva and her wife Kim of Ashland, Christina Hamlin and her husband Alex of Ann Arbor, Mich., Katie Patten and her husband JR of Ashland, and Joie La-

course of Bristol); his step-brother, Rob Lacourse of Candia; four nieces; two nephews; many cousins, aunts and uncles; as well as many loyal friends.

In addition to his father, he was predeceased by his stepfather, George Lacourse.

A Celebration of Life will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 25, 2017 in the Mariah Room at The Margate Resort, 76 Lake St., Laconia.

For those who wish, memorial contributions may be made to gofundme.com/services-for-mike-silva.

Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, is assisting the family with the arrangements. For more information and to view an online memorial, go to www.wilkinsonbeane.com.

Lolita Jane Williams, 84

BRIDGEWATER — Lolita Jane Williams (Lee), of Bridgewater died on March 4, 2017, at the age of 84.

She was born in Providence, R.I. on April 2, 1932, to the late Elsie and Norman Machon. Lee grew up in Providence and in Andover, Mass. She graduated from North Hampton School for Girls in North Hampton, Mass., in 1950. Lee's family summered at Newfound Lake in New Hampshire, and there she met her future husband Robert (Bob) Williams. She attended the University of New Hampshire for two years, leaving to marry Bob and settle permanently in New Hampshire.

Lee was a homemaker, caring for Bob and their three sons



while Bob established a family lumber business R.P. Williams and Sons. Lee's life revolved around her family, and many weekends were spent skiing at Ragged Mountain, hiking in the White Mountains or boating on Newfound Lake. Lee was active in the Bristol Federated Church for many years, and also served as a trustee of the Newfound Lake

Association. During a long retirement, Bob and Lee enjoyed traveling around the country in their RV and spent winters in the Florida community of Estero. During the late 2000's, Lee gradually descended into dementia; Bob took care of her at home until shortly before his own death of cancer in 2014.

Lee is survived by three children, Robert Penn Williams III of Bridgewater, Steven Williams of Bridgewater and Bruce Williams of San Francisco, Calif.; four grandchildren (Travis Williams, Kiersten Williams, Alicia Williams and Kyle Williams); as well as three great-grandchildren.

There will be a memorial service scheduled for a later date.

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Flying Monkey announces an evening with Jethro Tull's Martin Barre

PLYMOUTH — The Flying Monkey Performance Center presents The Martin Barre Band on Saturday, April 1st at 7:30 p.m. Best known as the lead guitarist for Jethro Tull, Barre has since gained critical and fan praise for his solo projects. Tickets for this concert start at \$29.

It's not that Martin Barre wants to forget Jethro Tull—the group in which he was a member for 43 years—but he's certainly moved on musically. Although the Grammy Award-winning Barre is most closely associated with Tull—he joined the band in 1969 for its second album, *Stand Up*, and was continually hailed by critics for his virtuosic playing—he also has a solid body of solo work and collaboration with musicians including Paul McCartney and Phil Collins. After Tull founder and frontman Ian Ander-



COURTESY

The Flying Monkey Performance Center presents The Martin Barre Band on Saturday, April 1st at 7:30 p.m.

son shifted musical direction in 2011, Barre began to tour with his own band.

"This has been a whole turning point musically. We will always have the Tull connection—that goes

back to my roots and our fan base—but I want to take the fans with me. Essentially our musical style isn't really changing. [Back To Steel] is a more direct approach to my songwriting, and our

intention is to make it more workable and accessible for an audience to enjoy."

The way Barre approached life after Tull was first to record an acoustic album.

"That gave me confi-

dence," he says.

He formed bands with different lineups, before settling on the one he has now. His latest album, "Back To Steel," has his own compositions, with a decidedly blues rock flavor,

as well as renderings of classic Jethro Tull tracks "Skating Away" and "Slow Marching Band" and an arrangement of "Eleanor Rigby" by The Beatles.

"[Jethro Tull music] will always be a part of my work," Barre says. "But I hope it becomes about 40 percent instead of 60 percent. I will never turn my back on it, though. I'm not so stupid that I don't know that people come to hear me play so they can hear Tull. But a lot of that music is in me, anyway. That's not far from home. It will always be there. It's a great night out," he said of going to the band's shows. "The music is for everybody."

Tickets for Martin Barre Band 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.flyingmonkeyNH.com.

Churches

FROM PAGE A6

7 at 10 a.m. at Griswold Hall. There was a large audience who enjoyed watching Manchester by the Sea on a new large screen TV. The movie gave people lots of interesting and thoughtful insights into the main characters and the position of faith in it. The next Tuesday's session was cancelled because of the blizzard. Last Tuesday the movie was Frozen River. Next Tuesday the movie will be Fences which should create lots of discussion. Just bring a brown bag lunch and come join us. It is open to all. Questions: email Deacon Maryan at maryanee@msn.com.

Lenten Madness

Word has it that Lent Madness is in full swing and going strong. Each day participants are introduced to two saintly people from across time and space. A brief history of their accomplishments is given with the opportunity to vote for your favorite saint. The winner then becomes eligible for another matchup. This offering is sponsored by Forward Movement and guided by two Episcopal Priests who challenge us to take on a Lenten journey that has served to be quite educational and fun for thousands. A

Golden Halo awaits the winner of these exciting matchups. You can follow along, vote, and more at the website lentmadness.org. Enjoy the journey!

Episcopal Church Women

The next ECW meeting will be on April 6. Susan Fogleman will join us and share her love of birding...please join us. With the new TV console she will be able to connect her computer to it so her photos will be easy to see. So please plan to attend. It should be a very enlightening time.

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.

"If you risk nothing, you risk everything." ~ Geena Davis

Children and Youth Religious Education, Meredith Flynn, DRE

A Time and place to help strengthen a child's moral compass.

Room 1: Pre-school-Kindergarten: Chalice Children- Core Message- Our church is a place where we celebrate spring.

Room 3: First- Fifth Grade- Core Message- Every person is important and valuable. The class will be reading "Horton Hears a Who" by Dr. Seuss.

Middle school: Neighboring Faiths- The middle school youth will meet from 9:30-10:45 a.m. in the upstairs Youth Room.

High school: Youth Group- The high school youth meets the second and fourth Sundays of the month from 6-7:30 p.m.

Social Justice Community Outreach for March - Plymouth Area Recovery Connection (PARC) is a local, grassroots, volunteer based Recovery Community Organization that provides peer support services, referral, education and advocacy for people who are suffering from substance misuse disorders, and their family members. PARC also manages a six to eight bed recovery residence in Plymouth, New Hampshire which seeks to create a supportive alcohol and drug-free living environment for community members early on the path to well-ness. PARC welcomes all persons suffering from drug and alcohol misuse into a

path of recovery and helps to connect them with services that exist in our community to achieve and sustain sobriety. We seek to build a network of support around individuals who are working to overcome challenges to a drug and alcohol free life. For more information, call Marcia Morris at 254-5090. A collection will be taken later in the month.

Community Closet Collection: Canned or dry packaged food items may be placed in the box in the foyer for our local food pantry.

Upcoming events

Saturday, April 8, 2 p.m. Please join us for the installation of Reverend Dr. Linda Barnes as the third settled minister of Starr King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship. Reception to follow and childcare is available.

Ongoing activities

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

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

See Activities for the week on the Web site at www.starrking-fellowship.org, where

you can access the up to date calendar of events.

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

Wise Women in Training regularly meets every second and fourth Wednesday at 10:30 am. Open to all women. Contact Betty Ann Trought at batrought@gmail.com or just come and meet with this welcoming group.

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

Gentle Yoga meets in the Fellowship Hall on Wednesdays from 5-6 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 Fellowship Room from 12:30-3:30 p.m.

Starr King UU Fellowship is located at 101 Fairgrounds Road, Plymouth. The phone number is 536-8908. The website 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.

THORNTON SCHOOL DISTRICT

Thornton Central School

2017-2018 School Year

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(Must be certified)

GRADE 6 TEACHER

(Must be certified and have strengths in Science and Math)

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

Jonathan Bownes, Principal
Thornton Central School
1886 NH Rte 175
Thornton, NH 03285

NO ON-LINE APPLICATIONS

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Thornton Central School

2016-2017 School Year

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

Jonathan Bownes, Principal
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NO ON-LINE APPLICATIONS

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION FOR 2017-2018 SCHOOL YEAR

The Newfound Area School District will hold its annual Kindergarten Connection for all children who will be entering kindergarten in August 2017 as follows:

- Tuesday, May 9 for children residing in **Bristol & Alexandria (744-2761)**
- Wednesday, May 10 for children residing in **New Hampton (744-3221)**
- Thursday, May 11 for children residing in **Danbury (768-3434)**
- Friday, May 12 for children residing in **Bridgewater/Groton/Hebron (744-6969)**

If you have a child who will be five years old on or before September 30, 2017, please call the school in the town you reside: Bristol Elementary School (744-2761), Bridgewater-Hebron Village School (744-6969), New Hampton Community School (744-3221) or the Danbury Elementary School (768-3434) as soon as possible. Appointment times and registration packets will be mailed to all parents with kindergarten eligible students.

Note: Children residing in Alexandria will attend either the Bristol Elementary School or the Bridgewater-Hebron Village School. Determination is made according to physical address. You may contact either school for more information.



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Magician Rick Thomas brings illusion to Plymouth

PLYMOUTH — The Flying Monkey Performance Center presents Illusionist Rick Thomas on Friday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. Thomas is a veritable star in Las Vegas, but has also developed legions of international fans from his world tours. Tickets for this show start at \$39.

Rick Thomas performs intriguing and innovative grand illusions in a unique show for a magical entertainer. The consummate showman, he weaves magic, music, dance and comedy into a seamless spectacle. The Los Angeles Times noted, "The slick showmanship of Rick Thomas is a riveting visual delight..."

High honors include the coveted 'Magician of the Year' by the Academy of Magical Arts, 'Stage Magician of the Year' by the World Magic Awards, and '2016 Illusionist of the Year' by the International Magicians So-

ciety, joining the ranks of previous winners: Penn and Teller, Siegfried and Roy, and David Copperfield. Thomas has performed for 15 years in his own show in Las Vegas, and has been featured on numerous national television specials including the NBC specials "The World's Greatest Magic" and his own special on ABC that aired throughout Asia.

"From the time the show starts until it ends with a "blast," it is two hours of truly magical non-stop entertainment with a variety of illusions; close up magic; ...doves, dogs, color, brightness, dancing, music, and action that will knock your socks off," says Seth McNally of The Flying Monkey. "The magic might be an illusion, but the fun and excitement will be real."

Tickets to see Rick Thomas are \$39, and \$49 for premier seating. For more information on upcoming



The Flying Monkey Performance Center presents Illusionist Rick Thomas on Friday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. Thomas is a veritable star in Las Vegas, but has also developed legions of international fans from his world tours.

COURTESY

2017 Curious George Cottage Artist in Residence program now accepting applications

WATERVILLE VALLEY — Are you a visual artist looking for an opportunity to pursue and share art and the artistic process in the inspirational setting of New Hampshire's White Mountains? The Margret & H.A. Rey Center at the Curious George Cottage is accepting applications for the September Artist in Residence (AiR) program in Waterville Valley.

The AiR gives professional and emerging artists an opportunity to pursue and share their art and artistic process while surrounded by the inspiring landscape of New Hampshire's White Mountains. Through the Artist in Residence program, The Rey Center will provide a space and platform for the artist to work, and create the spark that ignites him or her and the entire community to embrace the arts as an essential part of daily life. A \$5,000 stipend is available to the chosen artist.

The Margret and H.A. Rey, authors of the Curious George children's book series and former summer residents of Waterville Valley, were artists and adventurers, historians and naturalists, gardeners and stewards. Today the legacy of their pursuits lives on in the Margret and H.A. Rey Center, a nonprofit organization dedicated to honoring the Reys' spirit of curiosity and discovery by increasing understanding and participation in art, science, and nature through programs for youth, adults and families.

The Rey Center is now accepting applica-



COURTESY

Margret & H.A. Rey, courtesy of the deGrummond.

tions for the 2017 Artist in Residence Program. Application Deadline is April 3. Decisions will be made by May 15.

For more informa-

tion or to apply, go to <http://www.thereycenter.org> or call 236-3308. The Margret and H.A. Rey Center, P.O. Box 286, Waterville Valley, NH 03215.



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"Fences," "Lion," and "Hidden Figures" slated for Flying Monkey Film Series

PLYMOUTH — The Flying Monkey Film series announces several new Oscar notable movies for its March and April line-up.

"Fences," with Denzel Washington and this year's Oscar winner for best supporting actress, Viola Davis. The film centers on a 1950's sanitation worker Troy Maxson in Pittsburg whose basketball talents were worth of NBA consideration, but the league did not admit African Americans at the time. The lost opportunity

darkens Troy's spirit and leads to decisions that undermine his values and responsibilities. Fences is showing March 22, 23, 25, and 26.

"Paterson," starring Adam Driver and Golshifteh Farahani, is the story of a hardworking bus driver in Paterson, N.J., who follows the same routine every day. By contrast, his wife Laura's world is ever changing, and new dreams come to her almost daily. Paterson supports her newfound ambitions;

Laura champions his gift for poetry. The film quietly observes the triumphs and defeats of daily life, along with the poetry evident in its smallest details. Paterson is showing March 29 and 30 as well as April 2, 5, and 6.

Next up in the Oscar line up is "Lion," starring Dev Patel and Nicole Kidman, based on the true story of Saroo, a five-year-old boy growing up in rural India who becomes separated from his brother and finds himself on an

SEE FILMS, PAGE A15

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Things to consider before choosing a summer camp

Though February does not often elicit images of youngsters building campfires or playing games in the pool, the month more synonymous with the Super Bowl and Valentine's Day is a great time for parents to start thinking about summer camps for their kids.

Summer camp is often something kids look forward to, and something they will fondly recall long after they reach adulthood. For many kids, summer camp provides a first taste of independence, as youngsters spend significant time away from home without their parents for the first time in their lives. But as great an experience as summer camp can be for youngsters, it can be just as difficult an experience if parents don't find the right fit for their children. That's why it behooves

parents to start thinking about summer camps for their kids in winter, before camps start filling out their rosters, which tends to happen in early spring. The following are a few things parents should take into consideration when seeking a summer camp for their kids.

Staff

The right summer camp staff can make all the difference. Many children are understandably shy when arriving at a summer camp, as their friends from back home might not be joining them. That can make kids hesitant to participate in activities or less enthusiastic about those activities. But a good staff will know how to make kids feel welcome, which should help them come out of their shells and make the most of their summer camp ex-



periences. The quality of staffs can vary significantly depending on the camp, so it's important that parents ask camp representatives about their staffs before making any commitments. Ask how long the staff has been together and the types of training new and even veteran staff members undergo before the start of camp season? Does the training include first aid and emergency medical training and certification?

It's also good to ask about the vetting process the camp employs before hiring new staff, including the extent of its background checks. Are criminal background checks conducted? How many references must potential staff

members supply to be considered for employment? A good camp will be forthcoming with answers to all of your questions, so eliminate those that appear hesitant to share information about their staffs.

A day in the life

When vetting camps for kids, parents should ask what a typical day is like once the season hits full swing. Many parents want their youngsters to have a well-rounded experience, while others might want their kids to attend a more specialized camp, whether it's a sports camp focusing on a particular sport or a music camp devoted to helping kids become better musicians. Regardless of the type of

camp parents are considering for their kids, they should ask about what daily life at the camp is like. Ask to see schedules and how strictly camps adhere to those schedules. When considering specialized camps, ask the staff representative if kids will have the chance to simply have a little fun and which types of recreational activities are planned to give kids a break from what are often rigorous schedules.

Camp goals

Another thing parents must consider before choosing a summer camp for their kids is the goals of each individual camp. A camp should be dedicated to ensuring kids have fun, even when kids are attend-

ing more specialized camps that tend to be more strict. In addition, parents should look for a camp that wants its attendees to foster relationships with their fellow campers. Camp can be lonely for some youngsters, especially those attending summer camp for the first time, but a summer camp that strives to promote friendship among its campers can reduce, if not eliminate, any feelings of homesickness.

Late winter is when parents should start looking at summer camps for their kids, and there are a host of factors moms and dads should take into consideration during the vetting process to ensure their youngsters have as much fun as possible.



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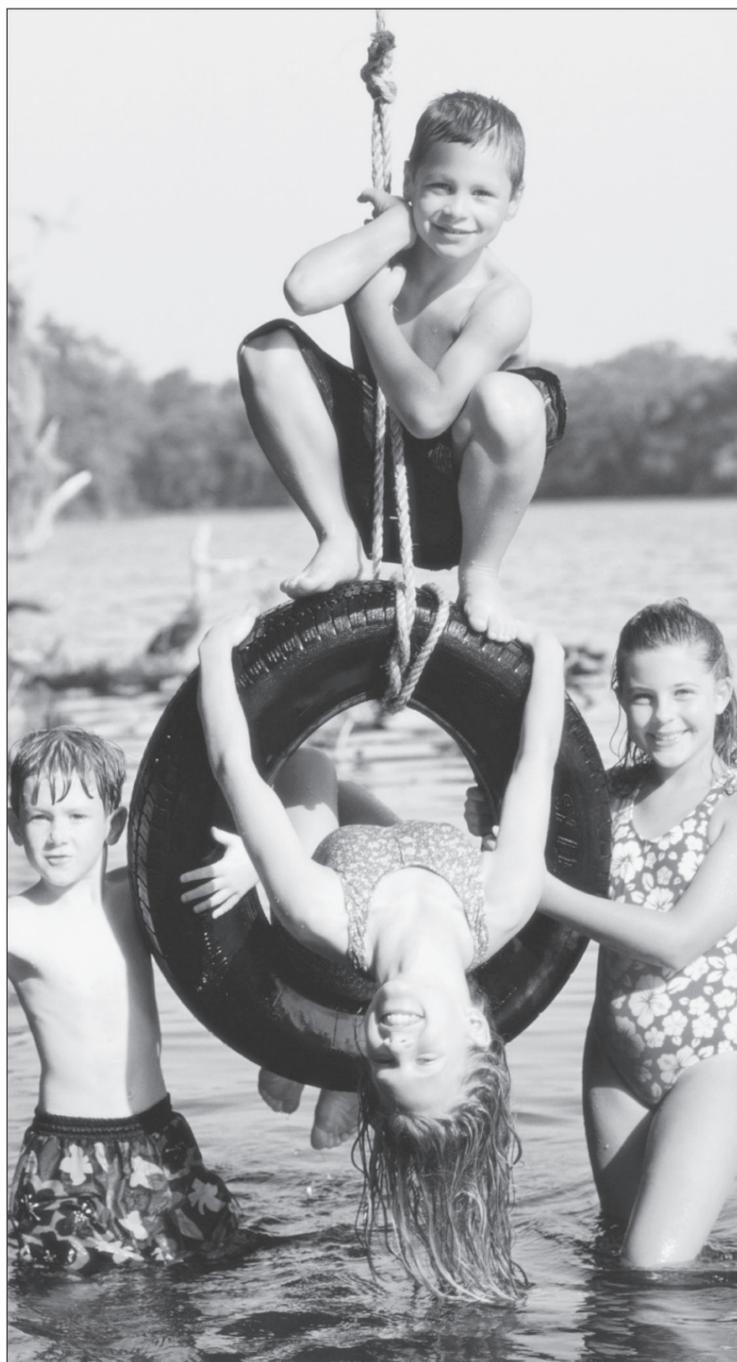
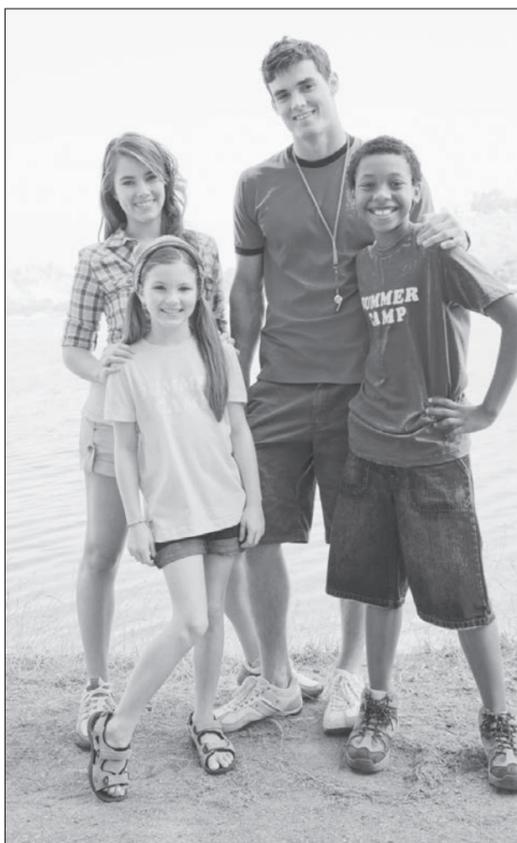
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Occupational therapy for seniors

BY MARTHA SWATS
Owner/Administrator
Comfort Keepers

What is Occupational Therapy?

Occupational therapy is a method of helping people lead independent and productive lives by allowing them to recover or develop skills needed to complete daily tasks. While occupational therapy can be utilized by those of any age, it has been known to be quite beneficial for seniors who feel as if they are no longer able to meet day-to-day challenges, both physically and mentally.

Occupational therapists will first work to understand an individual's specific needs, by talking with the client, his or her fam-

ily members, friends, and primary doctor/physician. They also take into account medical history, eating/sleeping patterns, and any other behavioral patterns that can help form a thorough assessment. From there, they will develop a plan comprised of specific recommendations and techniques conducive to meeting his or her goals.

The Benefits of Occupational Therapy for Seniors

Many seniors receive occupational therapy as a way to help perform "occupations" or activities of daily living (ADLs) – which can include everything from bathing and toileting to getting dressed in the morning. As we age, certain

conditions, such as arthritis or diabetes, can make performing these activities much more difficult. Thus, the goal is to help seniors learn to move and function and overcome physical challenges, in spite of diminished range-of-motion and mobility. That being said, occupational therapy is not limited to just improving physical functionality. Therapists can use a variety of techniques to help improve memory and cognitive ability, as well.

Below are some of the ways in which an occupational therapist can help your aging loved one.

Overcoming daily challenges: There are certain routine activities that younger people may take for granted, but for old-

er adults, seemingly simple tasks may feel monumental. Physical barriers, from certain conditions, can add to the overall stress a senior may feel. Therapists will work to form specific strategies that allow seniors to do the things they used to do or want to do, either by helping them overcome these limitations or by finding alternatives.

Modifying the home: Some ADLs simply can't be completed without some form of environmental assistance. Therapists may recommend that improvements or modifications be made in the home, whether it's the installation of railings, mats, grip bars – or any other assistive devices designed to help improve balance and stability – or modified

utensils that can make eating easier. This can make a significant difference for those that may be suffering from arthritis or Parkinson's. The benefit of a therapist helping to modify the home is really twofold: on one hand, it helps improve functionality, and on the other, it enhances the safety of the overall environment.

Improving mental wellbeing: As mentioned, occupational therapy does not revolve solely around improving physical wellbeing. If they've received referrals from doctors or other health care professionals to help reduce stress or anxiety, occupational therapists can incorporate relaxation exercises and techniques into a senior's routine. Similarly, they can utilize various activities to help improve cognition, with crossword puzzles or memory games.

Promoting independence: Therapists are instructed to help improve quality of life, not just within a short span of time, but for a lifetime – and that begins with taking into account what challenges a senior wishes to overcome, day in and day out. The key with occupational therapy is that it represents a way of educating and showing the steps an individual can take on their own to continue meeting their goals

and completing ADLs.

How Comfort Keepers® Can Help

The goals of occupational therapy – improving quality of life and promoting independence – coincide with that of Comfort Keepers®. Occupational therapists can provide direct communication to our team, informing them of changes in a client's behavior or specific needs. From there, our caregivers can reinforce prescribed techniques and strategies designed to help a senior meet his or her goals and maintain independence. Contact us today to discover all of the services we provide.

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.



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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Bristol	65 Danforth Brook Rd.	Commercial Building	\$280,000	MV & SG Vermouth RET and Sandra G. Vermouth	A&R Management LLC
Bristol	67 Danforth Brook Rd.	N/A	\$280,000	MV & SG Vermouth RET and Sandra G. Vermouth	A&R Management LLC
Bristol	411 N. Main St.	Single-Family Residential	\$167,933	Antonio J. and Joan M. Roy	Steven M. Spencer and Sharon A. Lee
Bristol	309 Wulamat Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$225,000	Bernice B. Harris RET and Margaret E. Sargent	Jennifer Harris
Campton	71 Chance Run Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$154,000	Thomas E. and Brenda L. Hogan	Nathaniel J. and Tiffany M. Poitras
Campton	186 Puckerbrush Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$109,900	Christopher Chickering and Bayview Loan Servicing	Bayview Loan Servicing
Dorchester	35 Town House Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$92,150	Pon Robert W. Est. and Katherine Scanlon-Pon	Robert G. Green
Hebron	216 Groton Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$320,000	Kathleen Fleming	Scott F. Hayes and Barbara J. Kelly
Holderness	58 Heritage Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$239,533	Benjamin and Carla Savage	Brent B. and Cheryl A. Meserve
Holderness	US Route 3, Lot 112	N/A	\$61,600	Squam Lakeside Farm Inc.	Michael W. and Elke H. Melody
Plymouth	83 Highland St.	Single-Family Residential	\$82,500	FHLM	Deborah M. Flynn
Plymouth	64 Thurlow St.	Single-Family Residential	\$206,000	Deonald A. Williams	Mary W. and William D. Kietzman
Plymouth	33 Winterberry Rd.	Mixed Use (Residential/Forestry)	\$200,000	Meredith Vilalge SB	Christian Andersen LT and Christian Andersen
Rumney	83 Anderson Rd.	Other Exempt	\$75,001	USA HUD	James Lamy
Rumney	844 Dorchester Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$59,000	Robin C. Hoey	Steven P. Lozano and Carolyn M. Sirois
Rumney	2 School St.	Single-Family Residential	\$80,000	Gordon and Kathryn Francis	Daniel Bishop
Waterville Valley	19 Bobcat Way, Unit 1	Condominium	\$274,533	Lisa Spadafor-Thompson	Joseph O. Daley and Sharon Fletcher-Daley
Waterville Valley	28 Packards Rd., Unit 501	Condominium	\$120,000	James T. and Harriett S. Ubertalli	Geoffrey A. Robinson-Wood
Waterville Valley	38 Windsor Hill Way, Unit 11	Condominium	\$71,933	Wayne R. and Dorothy M. Malm	Christopher and Leila S. Foster

ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

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

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

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

FSB's Community Relations Officer receives Good Neighbor/Community Hero Award

Award was presented by the New England Financial Marketing Association

FRANKLIN — Sarah E.M. Stanley, CFMP, community relations officer, was presented with the Good Neighbor/Community Hero award at the New England Financial Marketing Association's (NEFMA) spring conference held March 16-17 at Boston Marriott in Burlington, Mass. The award is bestowed upon a bank employee that has individually dedicated his/her time to enhancing the livelihoods of people in the communities served by their financial institution.



COURTESY

Sarah Stanley (at right), FSB community relations officer, proudly accepts the award for Good Neighbor/Community Hero at NEFMA's Spring Conference, from Adam Cupples, NEFMA president & VP, digital marketing manager, HarborOne Bank, and Diane Papadakos, NEFMA Treasurer & VP, marketing, East Cambridge Savings Bank.

"Since Sarah joined the bank over 18 years ago, she has been an active and involved contributor in the communities we serve," said Ron Magoon, president & CEO. "She generously gives her time to countless organizations, such as LRGHealthcare, Lakes Region Children's Auction and Choose Franklin, to name a few. Her selfless commitment and tireless efforts to these organizations and others with whom she has been involved over the years is greatly appreciated. We are so thrilled that she has been selected for this incredible honor."

Stanley kindly volunteers her time in a variety of ways to assist individuals, families, organizations and businesses in central New Hampshire. She is Co-founder and an advisory board member of Choose Franklin, a corporate member for LRGHealthcare, a board

member with Franklin Business & Industrial Development Corporation, Founder of FSB's SmileSquad, a volunteer of the FSB Charity Softball Tournament, Franklin Outing Club and Christmas Lighting committee, a member of Bristol Rotary Club and Franklin Business & Professional Women, and is an advocate for animal welfare. In addition, Stanley served as a Trustee & corporate member of the Peabody Home and was Chair of Franklin High School's Chemical Free and Booster Club committees. This represents only a small list of the countless organizations Stanley has dedicated her time with over the years.

About New England Financial Marketing Association

NEFMA is a professional association for financial marketing executives from banks,

credit unions and financial services companies located throughout New England. It is one of the country's largest and most respected trade association of its kind represented by a diverse group of approximately 300 New England financial marketing executives.

About Franklin Savings Bank

Established in 1869, Franklin Savings Bank is an independent, mutually-owned community bank, offering a full array of commercial lending, personal banking and investment services throughout the Central Lakes Region and southern New Hampshire. Headquartered in Franklin, the Bank has offices in Bristol, Boscawen, Tilton, Laconia and Gil-

ford, as well as an office in Bedford for business lending. Franklin Savings Bank also offers investment, insurance and financial planning services through its wholly-owned subsidiary, Independence Financial Advisors, from offices in Franklin, Bedford, Nashua and Roch-

ester, New Hampshire. As a recognized leader in providing the latest in financial services technology, Franklin Savings Bank remains committed to serving the needs of businesses, families and the communities it serves, through a dedicated team of employees, a diverse line of

financial products and services, and continued investment in emerging technology.

You can learn more about Franklin Savings Bank by calling 1-800-372-4445, or visiting www.fsbnh.bank, or following the bank on Facebook, LinkedIn, Twitter and YouTube.

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Independence Financial Advisors hosts Medicare workshop

FRANKLIN — Living the retirement of your dreams is all about making informed decisions. Medicare is an important component to your retirement; therefore, it is critical to learn all the facts surrounding this supplement health benefit as you move closer to leaving the workforce.

IFA will be hosting a complimentary Medicare workshop on Thursday, March 23 from 6 – 7 p.m. at the Community Learning Center, located at 61 Laconia Rd. in Tilton (behind Tilt 'n Diner). Their team of experts will provide all the facts you need to know

SEE MEDICARE, PAGE A16

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Budget

FROM PAGE A1

Budget Committee Chair William Cote defended the group's recommendation, saying it represented an 8.365 percent increase from what actually got spent in 2016.

Keegan disputed that, saying that calculation did not take into account the \$249,215 that selectmen had encumbered from the 2016 budget.

Denice DeStefano, chair of the Bristol Planning Board, offered the first of several amendments to restore some of the money the budget committee had rejected. Her amendment added \$26,920 to provide for a planner to assist people seeking to develop land or businesses. After a great deal of debate about the position, the amendment passed.

Donna Nashawaty was successful in adding \$5,000 for audit and computer support in the finance office.

Keegan attempted to add \$23,633 to the police budget to cover additional insurance costs as well as the cost of e-ticketing software, the latter to be covered by a police department grant. Voters rejected the amendment combining the costs, but approved a followup amendment by Nashawaty to fund the \$5,400 e-ticketing package to enable the police to take advantage of the grant.

Paul Simard's attempt to reduce the police budget by the \$1,500 listed for vehicle maintenance failed to win passage, as did Keegan's attempt to add \$50,000 to the highway paving budget.

While several other warrant articles produced just as much debate, most of them ultimately passed.

One that failed to pass was the petitioned article that appeared on the town ballot earlier in the week, seeking to adopt RSA 40:13, the Official Ballot Act, commonly known as SB2, after the senate bill that established the law in 1995. Although with 214 in favor and 185 opposed, a majority of voters were in favor of changing the way the town conducts its town meetings, the vote failed to give the article the 60 percent

majority required.

There were two mandatory ballot votes on Saturday, as well as three other ballot votes requested by town residents. Moderator Edward "Ned" Gordon kept the meeting going by taking up other articles while the ballot boxes remained open for an hour each on the big-ticket items that required bonding.

Selectmen amended several of the articles to reflect updated cost figures or changes in how they would be financed. The first amendment was on the article seeking \$375,000 for new dewatering equipment at the wastewater treatment plant. Selectman Rick Alpers amended it to take \$70,000 from the sewer department capital reserve fund, reducing the amount of money to be borrowed to \$305,000. The article passed on a ballot vote, 120-2.

Board Chair Shaun Lagueux offered an amendment to what started out as a \$765,000 request for water, sewer, and roadway improvements on Central Street, saying \$708,000 would do the job. His amendment also changed the funding mechanism, which originally called for taxpayers to cover 10 percent of the cost and the water and sewer ratepayers to cover the remainder. The amendment would use \$50,000 from the sewer capital reserve fund, \$50,000 from the water capital reserve fund, \$183,640 from sewer ratepayers, \$183,640 from water ratepayers, and \$240,720 from taxpayers. The change in effect split the cost three ways, with taxpayers covering the cost of the highway work.

Despite the reduction in cost, voters did not go along with it, rejecting the article on a 44-72 ballot vote.

There was a lengthy discussion about an article that was amended from \$153,000 to \$235,300 to fund final design work, obtain material, and complete the Bristol portion of the Pemi Pathway and Bristol Falls Park. A grant would cover \$153,000, which the selectmen thought would take care of the work, but estimates on the cost of a bridge came in much higher than ex-

pected. Selectman Leslie Dion's amendment would cover the excess cost by taking \$42,300 from the town's unreserved fund balance and paying the remaining \$40,000 through taxation.

In response to questions from the floor, Bill Dowey, chair of the town's economic development committee and the prime mover on the project, said the pathway would reach the Franklin Flood Control area under the jurisdiction of the US Army Corps of Engineers, and he has been keeping them abreast of the work in hopes of having the Corps connect the trail to Profile Falls where an existing trail goes all the way to Franklin. He said the project ties in with the town's economic development efforts, noting that Laconia's recreational trail is credited with adding \$1.1 million to that city's economy.

Chandler Brown, a longtime supporter of recreational programs, opposed the expenditure, saying, "Any time you want to go for a walk, you can go in the woods or anywhere else. ... You can drive three miles down to Profile Falls and walk from there to Franklin. This is a waste of money."

While the voice vote was too close to call, a hand count showed that the article passed.

There was a great deal of discussion on other articles, but voters ultimately agreed to dedicate 50 percent of any revenue from the land use change tax to the town's conservation fund; approved an expansion of the veterans' exemption to those who did not previously qualify; adopted an expanded solid waste ordinance; agreed to place \$25,000 from the unexpended fund balance into a contingency fund; appropriated \$12,000 to demolish the house and dispose of debris from property the town purchased for future expansion; approved spending \$95,000 to prepare an architectural design and engineering for future municipal buildings on that lot which is adjacent to the current municipal building; established a police vehicle capital reserve fund

and placed \$50,000 into the account; agreed to purchase \$25,200 worth of new radios for the police department; agreed to purchase an emergency generator for the fire tower on Hemp Hill Road with money from a Homeland Security grant; raised \$12,000 to cover

fireworks over Newfound Lake; agreed to spend \$5,000 for a full radio spectrum analysis as the basis for future cellular telephone towers or mini-cells; and to place \$292,500 into capital reserve funds.

In reading election results at the beginning

of the meeting, Gordon noted that there will be recount in the selectmen's race and that, due to an error on the ballot which said three would be elected, the budget committee will be appointing a member to fill a fourth open slot.

Voters

FROM PAGE A1

Karen Simula as Trustee of the Trust Fund and Rose Williams as Library Trustee. Three warrant articles were all approved as well, including the operating budget, a request of \$95,000 for road surfacing, and a final article that approved the discontinuation of any legal action involving the Northern Pass project.

Danbury residents also braved the heavy snow for their elections. Police Chief David Suckling won another year in office, Thomas Curran was named Moderator and Alan Huntoon won another one-year term for Road Agent. Tricia Taylor defeated Nancy Phelps in her bid for another term as Town Clerk/Tax Collector by a vote of 150 to 39, while Jessica Hatch defeated Bradley Winslow for Selectman with a vote count of 143 to 41. In the only other contested race, that of Municipal Budget Committee, there were no definitive winners reported. With two openings on the committee Sandra Spencer was a clear winner with 122 votes but Bradley Winslow and Lenny Ryan came in as a tie for the second seat with 86 votes each.

While more than 100 people made their way to the polls in Hebron, there were no contested races in that town either. People did voice their support for candidates though, electing John

Dunklee to a three-year term as selectman, Carol Bears to the position of Town Treasurer, Donna Luti to the Library Trustees and William Powers as Auditor for two years. In a write-in campaign for Trustee of the Trust Funds, 14 names were entered into the race but it was Jan Collins who came out on top with 15 votes, followed by Arthur Cummings with eight and Alan Barnard with six votes.

New Hampton voters take part in the SB2 format and therefore not only elected town officials, but cast ballots for 23 additional warrant articles on March 14.

The only contest in 2017 was for the Board of Selectmen, with former selectmen Mark Denonour coming back to the board by a vote of 138 over W. Wesley Hays' 62 votes and 57 which were cast for Richard Spead.

All articles on the ballot were approved this year, too. Among them was the \$2,718,065 operating budget, \$15,000 to purchase new tablets and mounting brackets for the police department, and the withdrawal of Capital Reserve funds to buy a new highway truck with a plow and sander. Monies from the Fire Department Special Revenue Fund will also be withdrawn for the purchase of a defibrillator along with the replacement of portable radios and pagers.

With the assistance of a New Hampshire the

Beautiful grant voters approved the purchase of a new baler for the recycling center, and also approved a petitioned article to appropriate \$5,000 toward the New Hampton Community School's playground project. The playground was deemed to have safety, accessibility and "wear and tear" issues by an independent playground safety auditor and the school community is currently raising funds to rebuild it.

They also approved a measure to appoint a town treasurer in the future, rather than have the position an elected office.

Last but not least, three separate articles addressed the Grange Building, constructed in 1826. Voters said yes to spending \$4,000 to evaluate the feasibility of acquiring the historic structure from the New Hampton Community Church and moving it back to its original location on town-owned property beside the Old 1798 Town House. They then approved the amount of \$150,000 to move the structure and make any necessary repairs. A vote of support was further cast for the creation of a three-member committee to oversee use of the building in the future. All three of the articles remain contingent on a final decision about the acquisition the property, which will be decided upon at a Special Town Meeting in either May or June of this year.

Sheffield

FROM PAGE A1

select [Cecille, who later would become] my wife."

He has often described the late Cecille Sheffield as "the best thing that ever happened to me."

Prior to settling in New Hampshire and working at International Packings Corporation (now Freudenberg-NOK) and getting involved in real estate, Sheffield had served as a US Marine Corps Raider during WWII, scouting behind enemy lines in the South

Pacific. (See <https://vimeo.com/ondemand/vv1/194290023> for an interview in which he describes his service following the attack on Pearl Harbor.) More recently, while in his 90s, he became a motivating force in getting a memorial to the Marine Raiders placed in the New Hampshire Veterans' Cemetery in Boscawen.

In other business, at the urging of Town Administrator Nik Coates, the selectmen voted to unseal the minutes of several nonpublic sessions that had taken place in 2016 and early 2017. In past years, selectmen had routinely taken action in nonpublic session and then sealed the meeting minutes, but Interim Town Administrator Merelise O'Connor had informed them that is not permitted under the state's Right-To-Know law, RSA 91-A. They now seal minutes, according to Selectman Rick Alpers, when there is an issue that is ongoing from meeting to meeting, and by sealing the minutes, they avoid the statutory requirement to make minutes available within three days.

The unsealed minutes indicate discussions on employee contracts, the property purchases, and legal matters, generally avoiding the names of the people involved.

Selectmen also agreed on March 16 to take money from the highway vehicle capital reserve fund to purchase a Ford F-550 with a one-ton truck chassis for \$47,006.

Merrimack Street property owner Ben Elder approached the board about the new granite curbing that he said is hampering snow removal for the two driveways serving his tenants. According to Elder, the original sidewalk ended 25 to 30 feet away from the driveway and he complained to the highway department when the town put in the new curbing. He said he was willing to pay half the cost of removing the curbing if it got done by winter, but he never heard back from the town.

With it being so close to spring, the selectmen said they could take a look at the problem once the snow is gone, but Elder pressed them to do something sooner because the snow was blocking his tenants' access to the property.

Selectman Paul Manganiello offered a compromise, saying the highway department could remove the snow within the town's right of way, which extends into Elder's property, and the board agreed to place Elder on its April 20 agenda to discuss a permanent solution.



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Storm

FROM PAGE A1
cess.

Tuthill and fellow selectman Bob Piehler said they finally concurred that with snowfall rates predicted at one to three inches per hour, they would postpone their town meeting.

"It was really the Moderator's call, not the selectmen," said Tuthill, referring to state RSA 40:4, which outlines the duties of a moderator, "but we were unanimous in our agreement with his decision."

Among their many concerns was the safety of the residents as well as the Supervisors of the Checklist, who would be traveling home along rural roads late that night. Piehler said they also considered the impact voting would have on the town roads being plowed.

"One truck would have had to be dedicated to keeping the village and the area around the town offices clear. With 45 miles of road and a three-hour turnaround time, the snow would have piled up and created a hazardous situation if we took one of the five plows away for that purpose," said Piehler.

Impassable roads could also have been dangerous in the event

of a fire or medical emergency, and further complications could have been created by falling trees and downed power lines.

"A lot of our fire department is also on the highway department so we could have had a real mess on our hands if there was even an accident in the town that day," said Piehler.

George Whittaker, a veteran Supervisor of the Checklist for more than 40 years, said it was the first time he has ever seen a town meeting postponed.

"But then again, we never had 19-inches of snow on Election Day before," said Whittaker.

Voters in the town appreciated their concerns and were glad the vote was delayed a few days. Richard Nialetz, also a Supervisor of the Checklist, said he received nothing but positive feedback as he handed out ballots on Thursday.

"Nearly every voter has said they appreciated not having to come down here through that storm," he said. "We've had a good turnout today."

The only complicating factor to the postponement was the matter of the school district vote. Once notified of Alexandria's intent to hold their elections on Thursday, other towns in the dis-

trict had to seal their school ballots until Alexandria voters had a chance to vote, too.

In Alexandria, Chet Caron received 242 votes to take a seat on the Board of Selectmen and Fran Skiffington won a term as the Town Clerk/Tax Collector after being appointed to the position last year. For the Budget Committee Donna Duquette, Gary Tomlinson and Lori Mead won the three year seats, while Michael Provost and Chuck Barnard prevailed for the two-year terms and William Hall and Fred Platts took the one-year positions. Planning Board seats for a three-year term went to Gary Tomlinson and Marla Walls and Janet Towse won the one-year seat.

Voters also approved nearly all measures on their SB2 ballot, which included the passage of their operating budget, road and bridge repairs, lease agreements on equipment for the fire and highway departments and deposits into capital reserve and trust funds.

The only "No" vote came on the final article asking if they would approve a building permit ordinance in the town. The article failed by a vote of 242 to 46.

Films

FROM PAGE A9

empty train to Calcutta, where he does not speak the language. He is eventually plucked from the slums and turned over to an orphanage where is adopted by an Australian couple. As a young adult Saroo is plagued by his failure to find and reunite with this mother and brother when a friend suggests he use Google Earth to try to find his way home. Lion was nominated for six Academy Awards and is showing April 12, 14, and 15.

"Hidden Figures" is a hidden gem, with three Academy Award nominations and a powerful, true story about three African American women working for NASA in the 1950s and '60s, when gender stereotypes and segregation were still powerful forces in communities

and industries, and America was trying to launch its first manned spacecraft. The film portrays the role of the Katherine Johnson, Dorothy Vaughan, Mary Jackson and other mathematicians in breaking gender and racial stereotypes at NASA and their contribution to NASA's Project Mercury that sent Alan Shepherd of New Hampshire into space in 1961. "Hidden Figures" is showing April 16, 20, and 21.

Just in time for Easter, the Monkey's silent film series features Cecil B. DeMille's "King of Kings," the story of Jesus's life and death, with an introduction and live music accompaniment by Jeff Rapsis. "King of

Kings" plays on Thursday, April 13.

Please note that dates and times for films may change. Also, look out for "La La Land" dates coming soon! For more information about these and other upcoming films and live performances, menus and promotions, please call 536-2551 or visit flying-monkeynh.com. The Flying Monkey Movie House and Performance Center is a 1920s era theater purchased and renovated by Alex Ray in 2010 to serve as a community and regional cornerstone for the appreciation of music, theater and film in a small town venue. The Flying Monkey is a proud member of the Common Man Family.

Easter

FROM PAGE A3

loon twisting, a coloring contest, music & more!

TTCC staff & volunteers hide more than 1,500 eggs & candy for the kids to find! There will be a huge prize counter full of prizes as some eggs contain "prize winner" tickets & there will be a grand prize winner

each round who will win a basket full of goodies!

There is no entry fee for this fun community event. We simply ask for a donation at the door to help us cover costs. There will be a small fee if your child would like a balloon animal made special for them.

If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact the TTCC

office by calling 744-2713, emailing ttcc@metrocast.net or visiting us at 30 N. Main St. in Bristol!

Information on this program & more can be found online at www.ttccrec.org or find us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/TTCCREC/

We look forward to seeing you all at the TTCC on April 15!

CADY

FROM PAGE A4

drugs and alcohol even for relatively self-confident teens; you have the courage to dance if you're a bad dancer, or sing at the top of your lungs even if you can't sing a note, and alcohol and other drugs tend not only to loosen your inhibitions but also to alleviate social anxiety.

Misinformation — Perhaps the most avoidable cause of substance use is inaccurate information about drugs and alcohol. Nearly every teen has friends who claim to be experts on various recreational substances, and they're happy to reassure that the risks are minimal. CADY has the information and tools to help you

educate your kids about drug use, so they get the real facts about the dangers of drug use.

Find out how to have meaningful, productive conversations with your teen. Call the Parent Toll-Free Helpline at 1-855-DRUGFREE, go to the Partnership for Drug-Free NH at ChecktheStatsNH.org, or CADY at www.cadyinc.org.

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Help Protect Older Adults from Financial Abuse

Financial exploitation costs older Americans billions of dollars per year, according to several sources, including the National Council on Aging. If you have older parents, could they be vulnerable to financial scams and rip-off artists? And, if so, what can you do to help protect them?

Unfortunately, it is possible for anyone to become a victim. For a variety of reasons, older adults may be easier targets than younger people. And that is why, when interacting with your parents, you should look for these warning signs:

- Suspicious new relationships — If your parent mentions something about a new friend, a romantic partner or some type of caregiver who seems to have taken a great interest in your parent's financial situation, you may have reason to be suspicious. Do not be afraid to ask some questions.
- Multiple checks written to same person or entity — If you think your parents may be making questionable financial moves, ask to see their checkbook. If you see several checks written to an unfamiliar person or business, you might be viewing evidence of a financial scam. If so, you

will want to intercede before your parents get victimized again.

- Changing power of attorney or beneficiaries — If your parents suddenly decide to name someone new as their "agent" (the person responsible for carrying out a power of attorney), you may need to investigate. And the same is true if your parents change the beneficiary designation on their investment accounts or insurance policies.
- Unusual urgency to make an investment — If you learn that your parents want to make some type of investment "immediately," you should be concerned. No reputable financial professional would ever pressure them — or anyone else — to "act now" on an investment.

Apart from watching out for the above signs of trouble, what else can you do to help guard your parents from fraudsters?

For starters, urge your parents — repeatedly, if necessary — to never give out personal information over the phone or online. Scammers have gotten quite clever at impersonating legitimate businesses or organizations — for example, unless you are looking closely

at the email, you might think the logo of a bank or another company is being accurately depicted. Again, though, reputable businesses typically don't send messages that are demanding, threatening or otherwise employing some type of extreme language.

Also, stress to your parents that they should never wire money to a random account. Plus, remind them about the truth of "no risk" offers: Any financial offer that sounds too good to be true is just that — untrue. Every legitimate investment carries both risks and rewards.

Here's another suggestion: Older adults who have debt problems may be especially vulnerable to offers that claim to "clear up" all their debts. But there's no quick fix to this problem, and any caller who claims otherwise is likely being deceitful. Encourage your parents to discuss their debt situation with an honest, professional debt counselor or a financial advisor.

Finally, if your parents don't already work with a trusted, qualified financial professional, introduce them to one.

Your parents worked hard all their lives. Do what you can to help them enjoy their "golden years" in dignity.

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

For more information or to sign up for their monthly newsletter, contact

Jacqueline Taylor, Financial Advisor, at **279-3161** or email Jacki at Jacqueline.Taylor@edwardjones.com.

Her office is located at 14 Main Street, Downtown Meredith. For more information, see <http://www.edwardjones.com/>

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with any questions regarding the submission process.

Encouraging news:

Central to this media campaign to eliminate underage drinking is the encouraging news that studies show parent disapproval is the **No. 1** reason children choose not to drink alcohol. Parents empowered can trump peer pressure.

The most effective parenting techniques are among the most simple, including:

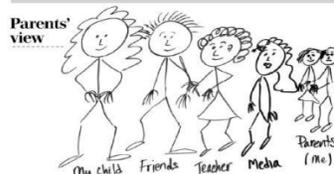
- Set clear rules about no underage drinking
- Know where your children are and whom they are with
- Know your children's friends
- Ensure your children's social environments are alcohol-free
- Have daily, positive communication and interaction with your children
- Eat dinner together

Research shows teens who regularly eat as a family (5-7 times per week) are **33 percent** less likely to use alcohol.

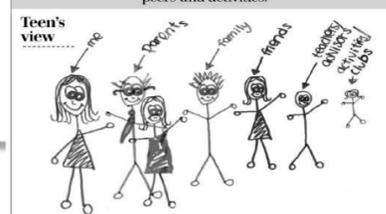


Most parents don't realize they are the No. 1 influence in their children's lives.

When parents were asked to draw the greatest influences on their teens, they placed themselves last.



When teens were asked to draw the major influences in their lives, they placed their parents first, before peers and activities.



Faith, Hope and Love Foundation honors scholarship recipients

REGION — On Saturday evening, March 18, the Faith Hope and Love Foundation held a benefit dinner to honor their 2017 College Scholarship Recipients. The Foundation was established in 2006 by Laura Brusseau and Jessica Dutille, and is led by President Lara Gruner.

Scholarship recipients are selected based off of the amazing work they are doing in their communities, the state and the world, having a pay it forward attitude and the drive and passion to continue service throughout their lifetime.

The foundation has given out thousands of dollars over the past 11 years in the forms of college scholarships and grants for survival and enrichment needs. Next up for the foundation is their signature event Gowns for Girls and Ties for Guys to take place at



Left to right- 2017 Scholarship recipient Kellie Lowe of Timberlane High School, recipient Korry Blake of Laconia High School, Lara Brusseau FHL Co-Founder, Jessica Dutille FHL Co-Founder and recipient Cassandra Weston of Gilford High School.

Plymouth State University on April 22; this is an all inclusive event for any

high school aged youth to get free prom attire for their special night.

Medicare

FROM PAGE A13

to ensure a thorough understanding of how Medicare works, including:

- How early you can qualify
- When and how to enroll in benefits
- The different parts of Medicare and coverage options

Participants who are still employed but are looking to retire within the next two years will also want to attend this event to gain insightful facts surrounding their Medicare benefit.

To register, contact Ginny Drzewiecki at 934-8315 or via email at drzewiecki@ifa-nh.com

to reserve a spot today. Refreshments will also be provided.

Independence Financial Advisors has been serving the financial management needs of northern New England residents, businesses, and non-profit institutions since 1995. A wholly-owned subsidiary of Franklin Savings Bank, IFA's team of financial professionals possess over 70 years of combined experience with helping individuals reach their financial goals. IFA has offices in Franklin, Bedford, Nashua and Rochester.

Established in 1869, Franklin Savings Bank is an independent, mutually-owned community bank, offering a full array of commercial lending,

personal banking and investment services throughout the Central Lakes Region and southern New Hampshire. Headquartered in Franklin, the Bank has offices in Bristol, Boscawen, Tilton, Laconia and Gilford, as well as an office in Bedford for business lending.

Services, securities and insurance offered through Independence Financial Advisors, LLC are not FDIC insured, are not deposits or obligations of, nor guaranteed by Franklin Savings Bank or its affiliate. These products are subject to investment risk, including the possible loss of value and are not insured by any federal government agency.

White Mountain National Forest Corp (YCC) Summer Work Program

CAMPTON — The Youth Conservation Corp (YCC) is a summer employment program for area youths ages 15-18 who will work, learn, and earn together in the great outdoors. The purpose of the YCC program is to accomplish needed conservation work on public lands, while providing an educational experience. The program is sponsored by the Pemigewasset Ranger District in Campton.

The randomly selected crew will consist of 6

students; 50 percent boys and 50 percent girls. Enrollees will work a 40 hour week earning minimum wage, and projects will include: trail maintenance, clean-up and maintenance of recreation sites, wildlife habitat improvement work, and other projects supporting timber and fire management. The YCC crew will also spend one day each week learning about natural resource conservation and management during dedicated education days.

The eight week program will run from June 19 through Aug. 11. Applications must be mailed, emailed or faxed to the Pemigewasset Ranger District, 71 White Mountain Drive, Campton NH, 03223. The application deadline is April 18. For more information or to print an application: www.fs.usda.gov/whitemountain, or contact YCC Program Manager Ryan Twomey at rtwomey@fs.fed.us or 536-6103.

Franklin Animal Shelter to host Spring Fling Raffle and Dance the Decades Dance

FRANKLIN — This year, the Franklin Animal Shelter is celebrating the coming of spring with a Spring Fling Raffle and a Dance the Decades dance. The raffle ticket prizes include:

- 1st prize – One Night Stay Common Man Inn, Claremont (Pet Friendly Room).
- 2nd prize – One Night Stay Highland Lake Inn, Andover
- 3rd prize – \$50 Gift Certificate Homestead Restaurant, Britol
- 4th prize – Season Pass Bank of NH Pavilion, Guilford

Raffle tickets can be purchased for \$5/each or \$10 for three. The drawing will take place on April 1 at the Dance The Decades dance.

The Dance the Decades dance is being held on April 1 at the Elks Club from 7 to 11 p.m. Our friend, Jason Wright, will be DJing the evening playing your favorite music from your favorite decade. Come dressed (optional) wearing the clothing style of your favorite decade. Light refreshments will

be served. Advance ticket sales are being sold at \$12 per person. Tickets at the door are \$15 per person.

Tickets and raffle tickets are available on line at www.franklinanimalshelter.com, or by calling Christine Dzujna at 934-7163.

The Franklin Animal Shelter is a tax-exempt organization. Tax deductible contributions may be made through the Web site, www.franklinanimalshelter.com, or mailed to PO Box 265, Franklin, NH 03235

Altrusa of Meredith offering scholarships

MEREDITH — Altrusa of Meredith is offering scholarships to non-traditional students living or working in Meredith, Center Harbor, Moultonborough, New Hampton or Sandwich and 23 years of age and older.

Scholarships are intended for individuals upgrading their job skills (for example but not limited to – LNA programs, recertification programs), undergraduate students and graduate students. Those interested are encouraged to apply by March 31. Applications may be found online at Altrusa of Meredith, Lakes Region Community College, public libraries in Meredith,

Moultonborough, Center Harbor, New Hampton or Sandwich.

For further information, contact Linda Matson at 279-5929 or Phyllis Hamblet at 279-6794. In 2016, Altrusa awarded

\$5,000 to students and the Altrusa Scholarship Committee looks forward to receiving and reviewing the applications for 2017 scholarship awards.

Newfound Area Churches announce Lenten services

REGION — Newfound Area Churches (NAC) will be holding their annual Lenten services beginning March 1. These services are held every Wednesday at noon, with a light lunch afterward.

The church rotation is as follows: March 1st - Our Lady Of Grace,

March 8 - Bristol United Church of Christ, March 15 - Bristol Baptist Church, March 22 - New Hampton Community Church, March 29 - Alexandria United Methodist Church, and April 5 - Union Congregational Church of Hebron.

For more information, please call 744-3885.

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Section **B**

Thursday,
Thursday, March 23, 2017

Dukette named Division III Player of the Year *Johnston, Bony also earn All-State honors*

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

REGION — After a stellar undefeated regular season that saw the Newfound girls' basketball team advance to the Division III semifinals, the Bears had a significant presence on the Division III All-State lists, which were released last week.

Leading the charge was sophomore Ashlee Dukette, who was named the Division III Player of the Year in addition to her First Team honors.

Joining her on the First Team was senior teammate Amanda Johnston, while Bear junior point guard Savannah Bony earned Honorable Mention.

Prospect Mountain also advanced to the Division III semifinals and junior Ali Brown earned Honorable Mention for her work for the Timber Wolves.

Joining Dukette and Johnston on the First Team were Monadnock's Julia Tindell and Lydia Randall, Conant's Megan Wheeler and Gilford's Stevie Orton.

Second Team honors went to Fall Mountain's

Ella Stewart and Brooke Aumand, Conant's Daria Aho, Kearsarge's Megan Roy, Belmont's Julia Estremera and Berlin's Myra Arsenaault.

Joining Brown and Bony with Honorable Mention for Division III are Devi Kraushaar and Madisyn Brayshaw of Kearsarge, Zoey Luopa of Fall Mountain, Mariah Chamberlain of Conant, Allyrose Statezni and Haley Basiliere of Sanborn, Alexis Hurd and Kyrstin Kibbey of Newport, Brianna Watson of White Mountains, Abby Houston of Hopkinton, Cassandra Walker of Monadnock and Emily Theriault of Berlin.

Brian Troy of Conant was named the Division III Coach of the Year and Russ Pickering of Fall Mountain was named JV Coach of the Year.

A pair of Kingswood players were named Honorable Mention for Division II, with Patrick Meyers and Liz McLaughlin both finishing their careers with over 1,000 points and an All-State honor.

Division II First Team for boys were Lebanon's

Ryan Milliken and Graham Chickering, Milford's Ryan Banuskevich, Coe-Brown's Sam Lupinacci, Pelham's Kyle Frank and Nick Fothergill of Hollis-Brookline.

Second Team went to Drew McQuarrie of John Stark, Shane Winnett of Milford, Matt Simco of Hollis-Brookline, Jacobee Burpee of Manchester West, Bryce Johnson of Bishop Brady and Drew Siemering of Timberlane.

In addition to Meyers, Honorable Mention for Division II went to Dominic Plourde and Carlos Dominguez of Manchester West, Benny Gantrish of Hanover, Scott Spenard and Brody Ashley of Coe-Brown, Cooper Gorski of John Stark, Joe Pantaleo of Pelham, Goffstown's Ryan Hall, Milford's Evan Ryan and Bishop Brady's Matt Quirk.

Milliken was named the Division II Player of the Year and Dan Murray of Milford was named Coach of the Year.

For Division II girls, First Team honors went to Libby Underwood of



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Ashlee Dukette was named the Division III Player of the Year.

Portsmouth, Lilly Shlimon of Pelham, Samantha Will of Bishop Brady, Cassandra Stapelfeld of Hollis-Brookline and Joslin Wainwright and Rebecca Wright of Lebanon.

Second Team honors went to Carly Huckins of Merrimack Valley, Abbe Laurence of Portsmouth, Riley Bennett of Bishop Brady, Mia Len of Souhegan and Maddie McCorkle and Diana Schwarz of Hanover.

Joining McLaughlin with Honorable Mention were Danielle Sirois of Pelham, Emily Keefe of Manchester West, Kaleigh Walsh of Windham, Sarah Doherty of Bishop Brady, MacKenzie Day of Hollis-Brookline, Kelly Walsh of Goffstown, Abby Grandmason of Merrimack Valley, Ahna McCusker of Coe-Brown and Lea Crompton of Bow.

Underwood was named Division III Player of the Year and Tim Kehoe of Division II champion Lebanon was named the Coach of the Year.

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

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<p>2003 Ford Ranger Super Cab, 4-Door, 4x4, V-6, Auto, Edge Pkg.</p> <p>\$8,995</p>	<p>2009 Toyota Tacoma Access Cab, 4-Door, 4x4, 5-Speed</p> <p>\$15,995</p>	<p>2005 Toyota Tundra SR5, Access Cab, 4.7L, 4x4, Loaded</p> <p>\$13,995</p>	<p>2001 Dodge Dakota Ex-Cab, 4x4, Automatic</p> <p>\$5,995</p>	<p>2009 Ford Ranger Super Cab, 4x4, Automatic</p> <p>\$12,995</p>
<p>2005 Nissan Frontier LT Crew Cab, 4-Door, 4x4, 6-Cylinder</p> <p>\$11,995</p>	<p>2007 Dodge Dakota Crew Cab, 4-Door, 4x4, V-6, Leather Interior</p> <p>\$11,995</p>	<p>2006 Ford Ranger Ex-Cab, 4x4, Automatic, V-6</p> <p>\$9,995</p>	<p>2010 Dodge Dakota Ex-cab, V-6, Automatic, 4x4</p> <p>\$11,995</p>	<p>2014 Toyota Tacoma Access cab, 4-cyl, 5-speed, 73k</p> <p>\$20,995</p>
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The Director shall have extensive experience in planning and supervising operations and maintenance functions including mechanical systems, exterior operations, compliance with all regulations and codes, custodial operations, and energy management. In addition the successful candidate shall demonstrate experience in creating, implementing, and maintaining a rotating capital improvement plan, a facilities plan, crafting bid specifications, and an annual district-wide maintenance budget.

The Director must possess effective presentation, and oral and written communication skills. He/she is expected to represent the District for building projects and must make presentations to the school board at public meetings.

Proficiency in computer skills including Excel, Word, Google Apps, and be able to access and maintain mechanical operational controls from home and work.

In order to accomplish these tasks, the Director of Buildings and Grounds must work closely with the school staff and with the building and central office administrators. He/she must demonstrate strong leadership and team development skills. The Director is a member of the School Board Facilities committee. Must be flexible with hours and days worked according to the immediate facilities needs.

**All applicants must apply on Schoolspring.com
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For further information, contact:
Roxanne Hartlen, Adm. Assistant to the Superintendent of Schools
White Mountains Regional School District
SAU #36
14 King Square
Whitefield, New Hampshire 03598
TEL.: 603-837-9363/FAX: 603-837-2326
Email: rhartlen@sau36.org

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PLYMOUTH REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
Plymouth, NH 03264
2017-2018 School Year

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Please send letter of intent, resume, certification status, letters of recommendation to:

Mr. Robert Price, Assistant Principal
Plymouth Regional High School
86 Old Ward Bridge Road
Plymouth, NH 03264
rprice@pemibaker.org

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Direct Care \$.50/hr

To provide professional nursing care to residents within an assigned unit and provide and support medical care as directed by medical staff and pursuant to objectives and policies of the nursing department and Glencliff Home.

Must possess and maintain a current license as a RN/ LPN in NH. Salary and Position determined by years of experience and certifications.



**State of New Hampshire
Benefit Package!**

Rebekah Young, Director of Nursing
393 High Street, PO Box 76, Glencliff, NH 03238
(603) 989-3111 Ext. 1253
Rebekah.Young@dhhs.nh.gov

Applications can be completed online at www.admin.state.nh.us/hr or you can pick one up in the Human Resource Office

Equal Opportunity Employer



Gilford Fire-Rescue
**Request for Proposals
Fire Engine**

Gilford Fire-Rescue is accepting proposals for a new Fire Engine. Proposals will be accepted until April 14, 2017 at 1600 hrs, when they will be opened. The work will be awarded on April 18, 2017 at 0815 hrs. The proposal should be addressed to or dropped off at Gilford Fire-Rescue, 39 Cherry Valley Road, Gilford, NH, 03249. RFP Details are available upon request and can be e-mailed or a copy may be picked up at GFR. scarrier@gilfordnh.org



Gilford Fire-Rescue
Firefighter/EMT

Gilford Fire-Rescue seeks 2 highly motivated FF/AEMTs (preferred) to become part of our team and assist us in delivering high quality fire and EMS services in our community. 12 hour day, 2 on, 2 off base schedule. Start in June. AS in Fire/EMS-related field; NR AEMT; CDL-B w/ tank; must meet all NH full time firefighter reqs, including FF2, CPAT. Starting at \$17.00 to \$18.50 DOQ. Send inquiries, cover letter, application, and resume to Chief Stephen Carrier (scarrier@gilfordnh.org), 39 Cherry Valley Road, Gilford, NH 03249. Accepted through April 3, 9AM.



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Newfound seeking Hall of Fame nominees

BRISTOL — Newfound Regional High School is in preparation for its second annual Hall of Fame induction during Homecoming 2017. The purpose of the Athletic Hall of Fame is to recognize the significant contributions of athletes, coaches, teams and contributors to Bristol Memorial High School, Newfound Memorial High School and Newfound Regional High School, while reinforcing a sense of history and tradition.

Last year's inductees

included Ray Bailey, Jr., '76, Al Blakeley, Cathy Leaver, Bill Marston, '49, Charlie Marston, '49, Earl Mills, Chet Wells and Kammi (Reynolds) Williams, '87. In addition, the 1972 NHIAA girls' basketball state championship team was inducted.

For an athlete to be considered, they must have graduated from one of the high schools, been out of high school for a minimum of 15 years, exemplified outstanding athletic abilities, talents and achievements, been a member of a varsity

team for at least two years and have represented Newfound athletics in a positive fashion, both as an undergraduate and as an alumnus.

A coach nominee must have coached at Newfound for a minimum of 10 years and represented Newfound athletics in a positive fashion, while at Newfound and as a former coach.

Teams nominated must be 10 years beyond their accomplishments. In addition, an induction of a team does not prohibit the separate in-

duction of one or more members of the team.

Individuals considered in the contributor category are those who have been associated with Newfound athletics and the high school and who have made a significant contribution to the program.

Deceased athletes,

coaches or contributors are eligible for induction.

Nominations are due by March 31, with the selection committee making their decisions in April.

More information, as well as the nomination form, can be found on the NRHS web page and

under the athletics link. Any person can make a nomination. All information should be sent to Pete Cofran, Athletic Director, at pcofran@sau4.org, or at NRHS, 150 Newfound Road, Bristol, NH 03222. A person can also call 744-6006, x1507 for more information.

Sports news sparks a trip down memory lane

SPORTING CHANCE

By JOSHUA SPAULDING



came crashing down.

I graduated from college in 1998 having played four years with the UNH Marching Band as well as in the pep band at most of the hockey games during that time.

We had traveled with the team to Hockey East and NCAA tournaments around the Northeast, but for the most part, Worcester was about as far as we'd go during those days. I played more than my fair share of games in the TD Garden and the Worcester Centrum over the four years I was in school.

The fall after I graduated, I was working in Concord but also had a part time job at UNH in the dining hall where I worked as a student. One night before school started, I stopped by the band field where the marching band was having band camp and a few hours later, after meeting the new director, I was signed up for a fifth year of marching band.

My schedule allowed it and I continued into the winter, doing pep band games on a regular basis and it became obvious that this was a special team. Led by Jason Krog and Darren Haydar, they were a force in Hockey East and around the country.

The new band director had gotten in good with the athletic department and was able to secure the band a trip to California to support the hockey team in the NCAA Frozen Four. Because this was in the early days of our good relationship with the athletic department, there were not a lot of seats. The director had to choose, based on instrumentation and attendance. Being as I played trumpet (one of the most needed instruments in any pep band) and had been to a lot of games, I was one of three trumpets chosen to make the trip. I talked to my bosses and got the time off for a quick trip to California, which was also my first time on an airplane.

We had a great time in Anaheim. We went to Disneyland and did some sightseeing, but we also had a couple hockey games to play at. UNH won the semifinal game and after a day off, we were back at The Pond for the finals against Maine. We even got the chance to play the National Anthem on the ice before the championship game (and made Sportscenter in doing so). It was future coach Mike Souza who scored the goal that sent the game to overtime, but I will pretend that it ended in an overtime tie, though the Maine fans out there will surely know the rest of the story.

Anyway, as a UNH graduate and supporter, I wish coach Umile nothing but the best and I'll be cheering for coach Souza when his time comes, just as I was on that April day in 1999 from the upper deck in Anaheim. Finally, have a great day John and Mandy Savage, who know a thing or two about that trip.



COURTESY PHOTO

Bears honored

Larry Johnston and General Manager of Meredith McDonald's recently hosted a dinner at McDonald's that honored the Newfound girls' basketball team. The team suffered a heart breaking last second loss in the semifinals of the Division 3 state tournament but they had an incredibly successful season, finishing the regular season undefeated and winning the Lakes Region Holiday tournament in December, which McDonald's sponsors each year.

PLYMOUTH STATE UNIVERSITY ACCEPTED STUDENTS DAYS

Accepted students for the class of 2021 please join us on campus and see why Plymouth State is the right choice for you at one of these events!

Meet faculty in your areas of interest, talk with current PSU students, check out residence halls, have lunch in the dining hall, explore the campus, ask questions—find out what it's like to be a Panther!

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

MONDAY, APRIL 17

FRIDAY, APRIL 21

MONDAY, APRIL 24