

Newfound Landing

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 2017

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COMPLIMENTARY

Local Girl Scouts collect donations for New Hampton FD during Easter egg hunt

BY DONNA RHODES

drhodes@salmonpress.news

NEW HAMPTON — Members of Girl Scout Troop 11161 held their second annual Easter Egg Hunt at the New Hampton Community School last Saturday, providing lots of fun for all who took part in the springtime event.

It wasn't all just about fun, though. The girls also collected some serious donations for the New Hampton Fire Department as a thank you for all they do to benefit young girls in the area.

"They provide the girls with courses on babysitting, first aid



DONNA RHODES

The Easter Bunny paused for a photo last weekend at the end of Girl Scout Troop 11161's community Easter Egg Hunt in New Hampton this past weekend. Along with him were nine-year-old Austin, one of the lucky winners of a special papier mache Egg, and Rebecca, a senior member of the troop who helped collect donations for the New Hampton Fire Department.

and CPR, so this was a way to support and thank them for all they do for us," said Troop Leader Penny Leclerc.

Early that morning the Girl Scouts gathered at the school to hide more than 1,000 eggs along the grounds and playing field. While most of the eggs were filled with treats for those who found them, there were a few special eggs hidden as well.

"There were seven eggs that meant they won a big papier mache egg," said Rebecca, a 15-year-old senior member of the troop. "Whoever found SEE EGG HUNT, PAGE A13

Committee retained for town building project

BY THOMAS P. CALDWELL

Contributing Writer

BRISTOL — The space needs committee, whose initial charge ended when it submitted its recommendations last December, will continue — possibly under a different name — as the town moves forward with plans to build a new town office building and to turn over the existing municipal building to the police department.

Rick Alpers, whom the Bristol Board of Selectmen chose as its chair on April 6, told the committee he would welcome the continued participation of its members, perhaps with a few additions, as the town embarks on the engineering and architectural design phase of the project. Voters appropriated \$95,000 for the work at town meeting in March.

There has been general praise of the committee's work as it assessed the space needs of the entire town and identified three main priorities: an immediate need to address crowding at the Bristol Municipal Building; lack of space for modern equipment at the Bristol Fire Station; and inadequate facilities at the Highway Garage.

Not everyone agrees with the committee's recommendation to build a new office building and renovate the existing municipal building so the police department — currently operating

out of a section of that building — can expand into the vacated space, with an addition to create a sally port for safely escorting arrestees.

Resident David Hill has been an outspoken advocate of expanding the current building to meet all the needs, rather than building a new facility, and has offered his own drawings to show how it could be done.

Edward "Ned" Gordon, who served as chair of the space needs committee, said the members are not experts, which is why they recommended hiring an architect to take a look at the existing building and the adjacent Smith property that the town purchased last year for future expansion. He acknowledged that the architect might come to a different conclusion,

SEE BRISTOL, PAGE A13



DONNA RHODES

Breaking in a new bike

When the sun peeked out last Friday afternoon, three-year-old Violet was all smiles as she pedaled her new bike to Central Square in Bristol, where she and her dad visited businesses in the area and stopped by to say hello to Diane the Turtle at Twin Designs Gift Shop.



DONNA RHODES

Assisted by Maynard Young of the Hebron Fire Department, Dr. Jill Prince of Bristol Veterinary Hospital administers a rabies vaccine to "Lexi," as owner Ben and his son Daniel of Groton lent a bit of encouragement and support to their Great Dane puppy.

Rabies clinic brings in funds for Hebron Fire Department

BY DONNA RHODES

drhodes@salmonpress.news

HEBRON — Dr. Jill Prince of the Bristol Veterinary Hospital assisted the Hebron Fire Department with their annual spring

rabies clinic last weekend, vaccinating dozens of dogs and cats, and in the process helping to raise money for the department.

"All the money

from the vaccinations today will be put into our Improvement Fund to help buy things not in our regular budget, especially medical supplies,"

SEE CLINIC, PAGE A13

Stories from Bristol's past sought for 200th anniversary celebration

BY DONNA RHODES

drhodes@salmonpress.news

BRISTOL — In 2019, the Town of Bristol will celebrate its 200th anniversary, and to make it a truly enjoyable time, plans for the historic occasion are already underway.

A special Bicentennial Committee has been formed to plan events for the celebration and the members are currently seeking people with some tales to tell, depicting life in the community over the past 200 years. Those stories can be either things remembered from the past or stories they've heard from others.

"Our goal is not to tell the history of Bristol so much as to highlight the more humorous side of life in a small town," said committee member Hilda

Bruno. "We welcome all stories, being careful to not offend or embarrass anyone."

Names of those involved may be omitted to "protect the innocent" and the more stories the committee can gather, the better. With the added assistance of New Hampshire humorist and storyteller Rebecca Rule, those tales will then be worked into a special stage presentation for the bicentennial celebration.

The stories can be emailed to Bruno at brunohilda@gmail.com, written down and mailed to her at 821 Hall Rd., Bristol, N.H. 03222, or if preferred, members of the committee will gladly drop by to record any contributions. To make that request, please contact Bruno at 744-2686.

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Easter Egg Hunt Eggstravaganza is back at the TTCC

BRISTOL — The Tapply-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 invit-

NANA offers scholarships

REGION — In accordance with our mission to provide quality and compassionate nursing, therapeutic and hospice care to families in our communities, NANA (Newfound Area Nursing Association) provides Scholarships to students living in the surrounding communities. These are awarded to individu-

als who are accepted into an accredited educational program in the health care field and are based on the following criteria:

a. Applicants shall be residents of communities that NANA serves. Special consideration may be granted to non-residents who are past recipients of the

scholarship monies or current NANA employees.

b. An accredited educational program is one that leads to a formal certification qualifying the individual for entry into a health care field.

c. The health care field shall be consistent with the health-related efforts of NANA.

Please submit your application and two letters of recommendation no later than Friday, April 28.

Applications are available at the NANA office, 214 Lake St., Bristol, NH 03222, or at the Newfound Regional High School Guidance Department. For more information, please call 744-2733.



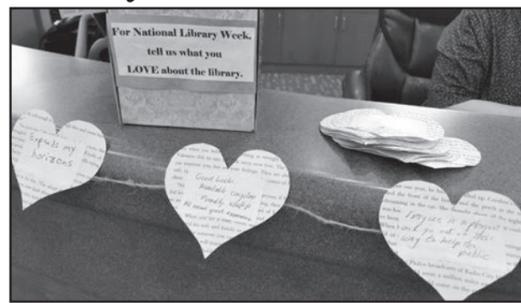
COURTESY

The Tapply-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.

Minot-Sleeper Library celebrates National Library Week

BY BRITTANY OVERTON
Director
Minot-Sleeper Library

BRISTOL — At the Minot-Sleeper Library, we believe every day is a day to celebrate libraries. This month, however, we have an extra special reason to kick up our heels as we join others across the country for National Library Week, from April 9-15. The annual event was first sponsored in 1958 and since that time has been observed by the American Library Association, librarians, and library-lovers nationwide. This week-long bookish holiday is an opportunity to recognize the important work done by library staff, the involvement of those who utilize their local libraries, and when



COURTESY

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put together, the influential role libraries play in their communities.

Events happening this week at the library is a short telling of how the library plays a central role in the Newfound Region. From a group that gathers Monday morning to play the Chinese-born

game of MahJong, to a recovery support group that evening; from Lego Club on Tuesday with STEM education, to two different book group discussions later that week, the library is host to a variety of programs reaching a wide range of ages and interests.

This year's National Library Week theme is "Libraries Transform." In Bristol, we see how our public library has changed our community and the lives of those living in the Newfound Region in positive ways. The expansion of the library and its programs has helped to transform the kinds of opportunities available for all ages. The library's involvement in hosting public awareness forums has helped transform the way residents understand and make decisions about their local government. These are just two examples, while we know there are many others.

From April 9-15, we are giving those who visit the library an opportunity to share how it has impacted their lives through video recordings, and written stories. All are encouraged to stop by the Minot-Sleeper Library at 35 Pleasant St. in Bristol to share their story.

ed down to the TTCC for lots of fun, lots of candy & lots of prizes! Not only do we offer egg hunts to kids of all ages, we also have face-painting, balloon 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.ttcrc.org or find us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/TTCCREC!

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

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Minot-Sleeper Library to host program on "Comics in World History and Culture"

BRISTOL — The Minot-Sleeper Library will be hosting a presentation on "Comics in World History and Culture" on April 20 at 7 p.m. This free event will be presented by Marek Bennett of the New Hampshire Humanities, and refreshments will be generously provided by the Friends of the Minot-Sleeper Library. This program is "A whirlwind look at comics around the world and throughout human history, through the lens of multicultural education."

An experienced teacher and cartoonist, Marek Bennett (M.Ed.) touches on comics from ancient and medieval US, European, Mayan and Japanese history, including ways this rich heritage can speak to and inform modern readers,

and inspire comics artists and fans of all ages. Marek holds a B.A. degrees in Mathematics and Music, and an M.Ed. in Curriculum and Instruction (K-8), and is a rostered teaching artist with the New Hampshire State Council on the Arts (Arts In Education and Community Arts rosters), Children's Literacy Foundation, and Arts Alliance of Northern New Hampshire, among others. He is also the Xeric Award-winning author of "Mimi's Doughnuts," "Nicaragua Comics Travel Journal," and the 24 hour comic collection "Hour 72!" His most recent graphic novel explores the culture and history in Eastern Europe, from the perspective of a comics-drawing rabbit.

For more information about Marek Bennett, visit www.Marek-Bennett.com. For more information about the presentation, call the Minot-Sleeper Library, located on 35 Pleasant St. in Bristol, NH, at 744-3352. This event is free and open to all ages.

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Tues. - Thurs.: 4:00 & 7:00 PM

BEAUTY & THE BEAST PG
Fri. & Sat.: 12:30, 3:30, 6:30 & 9:15 PM
Sun. & Mon.: 12:45, 3:45 & 6:45 PM
Tues. - Thurs.: 3:30 & 6:30 PM

SMURFS: THE LOST VILLAGE PG
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Sun. & Mon.: 12:45, 3:45 & 6:45 PM
Tues. - Thurs.: 3:45 & 6:45 PM

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Attorney Peter G. McGrath awarded Lifetime Achievement selection among America's top 100 attorneys

CONCORD—Franklin Pierce College, Class of 1984, Attorney Peter G. McGrath was just honored with membership in America's Top 100 Attorneys. Attorney McGrath is a native of Bristol, and is an alumnus of Franklin Pierce University. He has offices in Concord and Mount Pleasant, S.C.

If you are not familiar with America's Top 100 LLCs, it is the mission of America's Top 100 LLCs

to recognize an-

nually and on a lifetime basis the most qualified and accomplished professionals. Membership is after a multiphase selection process including third-party research and statistical analysis of a candidate's professional experience, achievements, significant results, community impact, peer reputation, consumer satisfaction, and other proprietary factors specific to each profession.

Membership in the



Peter McGrath

COURTESY PHOTO

America's Top 100 Attorneys category is limited to the top 100 attorneys from each state in each category of practice who best exhibit excellence and the highest ethical standards in their respective professions. In addition, with these high standards, less than 1 percent of attorneys in the United States will be selected for membership as one of the America's Top 100 Attorneys. Membership selection is intended to help the community identify the cream of the crop in each profession and assist with professional networking among the Nation's top professionals.

In addition to his membership in America's Top 100 Attorneys,

Attorney McGrath is a former federal prosecutor and has practices in Concord and Charleston, S.C.

The seasoned attorneys at the McGrath Law Firm, founded by Attorney Peter McGrath, will walk you through every step and address your concerns to achieve your goals as efficiently as possible and protect your legal rights. McGrath Law Firm has a successful track record in all aspects of law, including, but not limited to, personal injury, estate planning, business counseling and collections, criminal matters, real estate, civil litigation, etc. Call us to schedule your consultation at 224-7111.

Public welcome at annual TEA Party Tax Day rally in Plymouth

PLYMOUTH — The TEA Party is coming to town! Actually, it's already here, but on Saturday, April 15 (Tax Day), we invite you to join us at the annual non-partisan Tax Day Rally on the Common in downtown Plymouth. It will run from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., with speakers, patriotic songs, and refreshments, including,

of course, tea.

Speakers will include former Republican Party Chairman Jack Kimball; Past Chairperson of the Seacoast Republican Women's Group, Diane Bitter of Rye; our own County Commissioner, Omer C. Ahern, Jr.; and you. Yes, you. Members of the public are welcome to participate by coming up to

and federal budget deficit; lower government spending; lower taxes; and less government, with the Constitution at the center of its agenda.

Not sure who or what the TEA Party is? TEA means "Taxed Enough Already." Members are from all over the country. Among the TEA Party principles they believe in are: reduction of the national debt

and federal budget deficit; lower government spending; lower taxes; and less government, with the Constitution at the center of its agenda.

Come join us for a fun and educational event. Bring your lawn chairs, your flags, signs, and your speaking notes. Come when you can, and stay as long as you can. See you there!

Circle Program announces summer food program guidelines

REGION — The Circle Program is participating in the Summer Food Service Program. Meals will be provided to all eligible children free of charge. To be eligible to receive free meals at a residential or non-residential camp, children must meet the income guidelines for reduced-price meals in the National School Lunch Program. Children who are part of households that receive Supplemental Nutrition Program (SNAP, formerly food stamps) benefits or benefits under the Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) or Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) are automatically eligible to receive free meals.

Acceptance and participation requirements for the Program and all activities are the same for all regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability, and there will be no discrimination in the course of

the meal service. Meals will be provided at the sites and times as follows:

- Circle Camp June 2 - July 14
- Circle Camp July 18 - Aug. 4
- Circle Camp Aug. 6- Aug. 12

To file a program complaint of discrimination, complete the

USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form (AD-3027), found online at http://www.ascr.usda.gov/complaint_filing_cust.html and at any USDA office, or write a letter addressed to USDA and provide in the letter all of the information requested in the form. To request a copy of the complaint form, call (866) 632-9992.

Submit your completed form or letter to USDA by: (1) Mail: US Department of Agriculture, Office of the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Ave., SW, Washington, DC, 20250-9410; (2) FAX: (202) 690-7442; or (3) Email: program.intake@usda.gov. This institution is an equal opportunity provider.

FEDERAL ELIGIBILITY INCOME CHART For School Year 2016 - 2017			
Household size	Yearly	Monthly	Weekly
1	\$21,978	\$ 1,832	\$ 423
2	29,637	2,470	570
3	37,296	3,108	718
4	44,955	3,747	865
5	52,614	4,385	1,012
6	60,273	5,023	1,160
7	67,951	5,663	1,307
8	75,647	6,304	1,455
Each additional person:	\$ 7,696	\$ 642	\$ 148

Bristol Baptist Church Maundy Thursday service set for April 13

BRISTOL — Bristol Baptist Church, located at 30 Summer St. in Bristol, will have their annual Maundy Thursday service on April 13

at 7 p.m. This will be a communion service.

For more information, please call 744-3885.

Bristol Baptist Church announces Sunrise service

BRISTOL — Bristol Baptist Church, located at 30 Summer St. in Bristol, will be holding their annual Sunrise service on Sunday, April 16. We will meet on the Central

Square in downtown Bristol at 6 a.m.

Breakfast will be served at the church following the service.

Please call 744-3885 for more information.

ALEXANDRIA POLICE LOG

ALEXANDRIA — The Alexandria Police Department responded to 31 calls for service, and made eight arrests and 30 motor vehicle stops during the month of March.

Crimes reported included one simple as-

sault, one Unsworn Falsification, one Conduct after an accident, and two suspended drivers.

Calls for service included five fire/EMS assists, five agency assists, three Sex offender registrations, four suspicious vehicles, and 14 other

miscellaneous calls for service.

Of the eight arrests for the Month, three were for outstanding Bench Warrants, two were for Operating with a Suspended driver's license, one for Criminal Mischief (Vandalism) and one for Domestic Assault

Also this month were put on two classes on "Civilian Response to Active Shooter Events" the Two classes together had 89 Attendees

On April 29 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., we will be taking part in the National Prescription Drug

Takeback Day. bring any unused or unwanted medication to the transfer station during those hours and we will be there to take them and properly dispose of them.

Gospel singer Don Smith to perform at Bristol Baptist Church

BRISTOL — Bristol Baptist Church, located at 30 Summer St. in Bristol, will be hosting Don Smith, a Country Gospel

singer, on Sunday, April 23 at 6 p.m. Refreshments will follow.

For more information, please call 744-3885.



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Underage drinking— A serious health concern for all

BY DEB NARO
Contributor

Underage drinking is a serious public health problem in the United States. Alcohol is the most widely used substance of abuse among America's youth, and drinking by young people poses enormous health and safety risks. The consequences of underage drinking can affect everyone—regardless of age or drinking status. We all feel the effects of the aggressive behavior, property damage, injuries, violence, and deaths that can result from underage drinking. This is not simply a problem for some families—it is a nationwide concern. By age 15, about 33 percent of teens have had at least one drink. By age 18, about 60 percent of teens have had at least one drink. In 2015, 7.7 million young people ages 12–20 reported that they drank alcohol beyond “just a few sips” in the past month.

Youth ages 12–20 often binge drink. People ages 12 through 20 drink 11 percent of all alcohol consumed in the United States. Although youth drink less often than adults do, when they do drink, they drink more. That is because young people consume more than 90 percent of their alcohol by binge drinking. Binge drinking is consuming many drinks on one occasion. Drinking alcohol and binge drinking become more prevalent as young people get older, and drinking patterns vary by age and gender.

Underage drinking poses a range of risks and negative consequences. It is dangerous because it causes

many deaths and injuries, impairs judgment, increases the risk of physical and sexual assault, can lead to other problems, such as youth having trouble in school, increases the risk of alcohol problems later in life (Research shows that people who start drinking before the age of 15 are four times more likely to meet the criteria for alcohol dependence at some point in their lives.), and interferes with brain development (Research shows that young people's brains keep developing well into their 20s. Alcohol can alter this development, potentially affecting both brain structure and function.).

As children mature, it is natural for them to assert their independence, seek new challenges, and engage in risk taking behaviors. Underage drinking is a risk that attracts many developing adolescents and teens. Many want to try alcohol, but often do not fully recognize its effects on their health and behavior. Preventing underage drinking is a complex challenge. Any successful approach must consider many factors, including: genetics, personality, rate of maturation and development, level of risk, social factors, and environmental factors.

Parents and teachers can play a big role in shaping adolescent attitudes toward drinking. Parents can help their children avoid alcohol problems by talking about the dangers of drinking; serving as positive role models; restricting access to alcohol; knowing their children's friends; having regu-

SEE CADY, PAGE A13

PET of the Week Frosty



It isn't often that we actually know when a creature was born, but in the case of Frosty, we absolutely do. One of seven kittens born at the shelter to a little stray cat scooped off the streets back in March of 2014. That winter was particularly brutal!

She flourished in foster care and was quickly adopted as a naughty rambunctious kitten.

She was returned in September 2016 now a rather portly, but stately adult in her prime.

Frosty is outgoing and very interested in what humans are doing. Opinionated, requiring many toys



to keep her occupied, this gorgeous white and grey cat is unconcerned with the comings and goings at NH Humane Society. Promoted to Project Manager for our Catio installation, she has been regularly observed overseeing our builder, as walls,

windows and doors were installed. Power equipment, sawing, and stonemasons wearing large boots worried her not one bit.

To help her slim down, she has a special area in the shelter dedicated just to her. A cat that craves companion-

ship and the best seat in the house, that's Frosty! Pop in and visit with her, we are quite sure her beauty and sparkling personality will surely win you over.

Check www.nhhumane.org for more details.

Whose town is it?

BY MICHELLE SANBORN
Coordinator

New Hampshire Community Rights Network

The Blizzard of 2017—who will ever forget it? That late-season Nor'easter that dumped over a foot of snow in some places, caused road accidents and power outages, and had winds blowing over 50 mph – on none other than Town Election Day. The blizzard wreaked havoc, and now so is our state government: officials are attempting to

empower towns to nullify the majority vote from Town Meetings across the state.

Safety concerns

State officials, citing safety concerns, encouraged people to stay home. They urged businesses to close. And local officials began notifying state officials they were postponing town elections to keep people off the roads.

Those decisions to postpone town elections

were not done lightly. They were based on the state's directive that motorists avoid driving, reports from local road crews that they could not keep up with the rate of snowfall, input from concerned citizens, and the New Hampshire Municipal Association. The Association informed town officials they had authority to postpone elections due to the weather emergency, citing RSA 40:4 II as authorization for the

postponement. However, confusion and a lack of clarity came from state election officials over just how to interpret election law.

Postponing Town Meeting

Maybe most of us didn't give the postponing of Town Meeting much thought. Bad weather, unsafe roads: surely local election officials should be able to

SEE SANBORN, PAGE A14

Letters to the Editor

Nurses should make house calls when doctors refuse to

To the Editor:

If doctors are going to continue to refuse to make house calls, then nurses should be allowed to go on house calls because some nurses are as good doctors.

Because there are a lot of people like us that cannot get out for doctors' appointments.

Gene Chase
Hebron

Newfound Landing

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Tireless minority wins

To the Editor:

This is the 11th of my reports to the voters of Hill and Franklin on what is happening in Concord. I did not write a report last week because it was very slow with hearings on a few Senate bills in the Criminal Law Committee. One interesting bill that passed our committee should be going to full House and then on the Governor addressed the jurisdiction of State Police. It turns out that for many years the State Police have been restricted from action in any town with over a population of 3,000. I don't know the genesis of this but I suspect it was territorial wars between some larger city police chiefs and the State Police commissioners. Smart lawyers and things like GPS finally brought it to a head. Cases were dismissed when the lawyers found an incident occurred in a town with too large a population by comparing census records with the State Police GPS records. This was common practice on roads like 101 and Route 4. Today, it is important that all police agencies work together. The Chiefs of Police and the State Police presented a bill they all agreed would solve the problem to make this action a thing of the past.

This week, we worked to pass the budget. However, we failed because of egos and an unwillingness to compromise. A group of about 70 conservative legislators examined the budget and could not agree to the overall increased spending. This is a good biennium for tax revenues, but we all know that if you spend it all you are building a base that will be hard to overcome when times are sparse. And that will happen. The Republican platform says the increase should not exceed that rate of inflation plus any population growth. Over the next biennium an increase

in spending should be no more than 3 percent. The budget spent general funds at a rate of 7-10 percent increase depending upon the set of rules being utilized. I am using a range here because it is hard to determine a straight answer. None the less, it was higher than the 3 percent rate of inflation over the biennium. The conservative group tried numerous amendments to no avail. They also went to leadership to negotiate a compromise, but met a wall of resistance. In the end, the budget failed. The Democrats were never going to vote for a Republican budget and with the conservatives in opposition the budget went down in flames. The Senate will start fresh to come up with a budget. In the end, a budget will be proposed and in a Committee of Conference between the House and Senate members will work out the details before it is presented to the House and Senate to pass. The final result will then go to the Governor. John Adams once said, “It does not require a majority to prevail, but an irate, tireless minority keen to set brush fires in people's minds.” I was one of the “tireless minority.”

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, but you must be engaged to have your voice heard. You can view the House Calendar every Friday to see what bills will be presented at www.gencourt.state.nh.us. Please contact me at dave@sanbornhall.net or 320-9524 if you have any questions.

Cheers!

Dave Testerman
NH State Representative
Franklin and Hill

A springtime medley of trains, getting stuck, and errant geese

Some people pay for mud. They actually pay people to put mud on their faces. Here, we get it for free---say, from behind a spinning wheel, while pushing.

Right now, my barnyard driveway is a good place to get stuck. For a modest fee, to cover tractor time and diesel fuel, I will pull you out. The fee consists of coming in for coffee, and enduring rants and raves.

++++

Whose tree is it?
Three weeks ago,

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



high winds toppled a red spruce along my section of South Hill Road.

When I got the news--daughter Kathryn was in charge of the household while I was down below--my first question was "On which side of the fence?"

I live on a two-rod right of way road. That's roughly 33 feet, or 16 feet and change from center. Someone



JOHN HARRIGAN

South Hill Road, just below a near-neighbor's house, after we woke up to another coating of snow on the morning of April 8.

had cut the top off so traffic could move un-

impeded, but the tree was still there in repose across my fence when I got home. Maybe I didn't note that it's a pretty big tree.

Donald Beloin came by in an outrageous four-wheel-drive rig while I was looking at the situation. He knows that a lingering foot problem sidelines me from chainsaw work. His brother (and my neighbor), Danny, is a cable-skidder logger whose work is beyond good.

I took another look, and there's no way to weasel out of it. It's my tree, not the town's.

"Get Danny to come over," Donald said. "He'll take care of that like nothing."

I will, and he will.

+++++

Brad Smith, my Colebrook Academy classmate of '65, told me he'd seen geese flying north on March

29 or so.

At the time, Bob Washaw had just finished helping clear about a foot and a half of new snow. I told Brad that either the geese were confused, or Bob and I were, or all four of us, probably making good company.

+++++

Long-distance train trips seem to captivate readers. Whenever I write about taking such a trip, lots of mail follows.

There are five transcontinental trains on the North American continent. One is the fabled Canadian, which I've taken, and the rest are in the United States, which I have also taken.

This spring I'm off again, on the Lakeshore Limited (an overnight train) from Boston to Chicago, and then on the Southwest Chief, from Chicago to Los Angeles (two nights, three days).

I'm not a train fanatic and have no fear of flying--it's all about comfort and the freedom to move around. The bottom line is that if I have a choice, and have the time, I'll take a train over a plane, anytime.

Travel by train is not for everyone, but to me it is bliss. You get to have your own room, and a comfortable bed. Never, I advise anyone who

asks, take a long-distance overnight train without reserving a room. You have your own bathroom and shower, plus two big lounge chairs and a picture window. You get to wander around, to the lounge, the dome-car, the snack bar with its tables, the dining car. You can even ask that your meal be brought to your room, to be placed on a wall-mounted fold-down table.

The first question I always get on train travel is about price. The second is time.

Let's take the second question first. If you are a nervous person, an A to B traveler, someone who cannot read, relax, and enjoy the trip itself and the time to totally relax, the train is not for you.

As for the price, consider that you're getting a hotel room for a couple of nights (do the math) and breakfast and supper each day, and the freedom to move around.

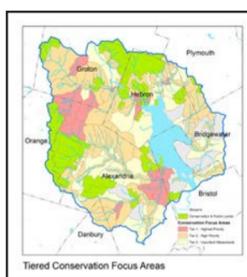
It's a no-brainer for me, but it's not for everyone.

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

Conservation Matters

Conservation focus areas and citizen planning

A monthly column focused on conservation education, as the result of collaboration among several area conservation commissions and organizations. If your town's commission or conservation organization would like to contribute articles, please contact Jessica Tabolt Halm jess_tabolt@hotmail.com



ural habitat in NH.

Roughly 21 percent (mostly uplands) is conserved, while key areas with multiple high-value natural resources (riparian buffers, wetlands, floodplains, aquifers, future water supplies, prime soils, and views) are not protected.

The estimated 15-year buildout shows ~1,100 new homes by 2030. Change is coming.

Lack of comprehensive local zoning and enforcement risks damage to clean water and views.

Recommendations

Protect riparian buffers as the best defense against stormwater pollution.

Protect highest-Tier parcels and headwater streams to maintain clean water, healthy habitat, and views.

Protect high-value areas with multiple resources, such as the Fowling and Cocker-mouth River valleys.

Incorporate CFA data with town planning to balance development growth and natural resource protection. The healthier the watershed, the more valuable the buildings placed in it!

Findings

Much of the watershed is in the two highest Tiers, making it among the very best nat-

The CFA map and data will be shared with watershed towns (Alexandria, Bridgewater,

Bristol, Groton, and Hebron) at a series of public Citizen Planner meetings to assist local citizens in guiding their towns to a sustainable and robust future. The final report will be completed soon, and posted on NLRA's Web site for public use.

Hosted by local Planning Boards, all Citizen Planner meetings start at 7 p.m. Please join us for the following 2017 schedule and weigh in on what your town should look like:

June 7 (Hebron town offices)

June 20 (Bridgewater town hall)

June 28 (Bristol town offices)

June 29 (Groton town hall)

July 19 (Alexandria town offices)

There is a time-tested anecdote for planning: "Failing to plan is planning to fail." While this sounds drastic, local control -- your taking part in planning -- is the best way to choose your future!

The NLRA advocates for action to protect what we all love and what underlies our economic well being: a healthy, clean and pristine natural environment. Our "Choose Your Future" campaign is more than a slogan - it is real and feasible. We have proven strategies and programs to achieve our shared mission, but need your help to wield the tools. Learn more at www.Newfoundlake.org and www.Facebook.com/Newfoundlake.

Strategies for Living

By LARRY SCOTT

The dramatic events that followed the crucifixion of Jesus Christ may be summarized by a statement made in the Gospel of Matthew, chapter 27, verses 57-60,

"As evening approached, there came a man from Arimathea, named Joseph ... he asked for Jesus body, and Pilate ordered that it be given to him. Joseph took the body, wrapped it in a clean linen cloth,

and placed it in his own new tomb that he had cut out of the rock. He rolled a big stone in front of the entrance ... and went away."

End of the story ... or so everyone thought.

For King Herod and Pilate, the Roman Governor, a troublesome, popular figure was dead; for Caiaphas, the High Priest, the one claiming to be Messiah, the one who challenged his authority, had finally

been eliminated; for Joseph of Arimathea, he would be forced to live in shame for his inability to dissuade the Jewish power-brokers from sentencing Jesus to death; for the disciples, it was an unmitigated disaster. Their hopes for the promised Kingdom, their faith, which had been strengthened by their Messiah and best friend ... all vanished with the crucifixion; for

SEE LIVING, PAGE A6

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Don't Get Swayed by These Investment "Myths"

Over time, you will run into various suggestions for investing successfully. Yet upon closer inspection, many of these ideas turn out to be "myths" -- which could cause you trouble if you treat them as solid advice. Here are five of these myths, along with some reasons for ignoring them:

- **You can find the next "big thing."** All of us probably wish we could have "gotten in on the ground floor" of Apple or Microsoft or some other tremendously profitable company. And who knows? There may indeed be a similar other business out there, waiting to take off. But it's almost impossible for anyone to identify these potential "blockbusters." There's really no shortcut to investment success -- you need the patience and discipline to invest for the long term, and you need to build a portfolio that's appropriate for your goals and risk tolerance.
- Investors should always seek to "buy low and sell high." This is actually good advice -- or it would be, if were possible to consistently follow it. But how can you know when the market is "high enough" to sell or "low enough" to buy? You can't -- and neither can anyone else. Trying to time

the market rarely works. A more appropriate strategy is to invest regularly and to diversify your holdings among stocks, bonds, government securities and other vehicles, based on your goals and risk tolerance. Diversification can help protect you against market downturns that primarily affect just one asset class. Keep in mind, though, that diversification can't guarantee profits or protect against all losses.

- It's always smart to buy investments that have performed well recently. You may have read, in investment prospectuses, that "past performance is no guarantee of future results." These words are certainly true; just because an investment has had a good run recently, it doesn't mean its success will continue indefinitely. You need to evaluate each investment on its own merits and on how well it fits into your overall portfolio.
- International investing is too risky. In today's global economy, it may be more risky not to invest some of your portfolio internationally. U.S. stocks represent less than half of global stock market capitalization -- so by stopping at our borders,

you are depriving yourself of a world of opportunities. It's true that foreign investments carry some special risks relating to currency fluctuations and political and economic events, but you can help contain this risk by confining your international holdings to a relatively small percentage of your portfolio. A financial professional can suggest the best ways for you to add a global element to your investments.

- You need a lot of money to make a lot of money. Of course, it doesn't hurt to have a sizable amount of money to invest right away. But the world is full of people who started investing with small sums and ended up having enough money to enjoy the retirement lifestyle they had envisioned. If you're just beginning to invest, put in as much as you can afford each month; as your income goes up, increase your investments. As an investor, time is your greatest ally.

Sticking to a consistent investment strategy can help you write your own investment tale -- and you can leave the myths to the storybooks.

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/> or "like" her on Facebook

www.facebook.com/EJAdvisorJacquelineTaylor.

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Alexandria

Judy Kraemer 744-3532
judy7@metrocast.net

Rabies Clinic

Tuesday, April 18, Alexandria Fire Station, 6 to 7 p.m. Cats and Dogs three months or older, Leashed or crated. \$10 each

Lenten Week Services
Alexandria Methodist Church.

April 13 Maundy Thursday Service at 7 p.m.

April 14 Good Friday Service at 7 p.m.

April 16 Sunrise Service at 6 a.m. at the Lake at the Wellington Boat Ramp, then Breakfast

served at the Alexandria Methodist Church

April 16 Easter Worship at 9 a.m.

Everyone is welcome to attend!

From the town

minutes of the March 21 meeting were approved.

Items Reviewed and Signed

Notice of Intent to Excavate: Map 420 Lot 29 Newport Sand & Gravel

Notice of Intent to Excavate: Map 411 Lot 132-2 William & Ann Hall

MS-60A Auditor Opinion and Schedule

Hansen Bridge contract: Knowles Hill Road Bridge

2017 Fire Warden Appointments

Abatement Response: Map 412 Lot 48 Peter Todd

Abatement Response: Map 202 Lot 13 Scott Robinson

Abatement Response: Map 999 Lot D Eversource Energy

Abatement Response: Map 999 Lot E Northern New England Telephone Operations

Credit Application: Tax Exempt Leasing Corp for SCBA units

Credit Application: Ford Credit (New Highway Department Truck)

Current Use Application: Map 407 Lot 100 Stephen Brown

CU-12 Summary of Forest Stewardship Plan: Map 404 Lot 21

PA-29 Permanent Application for Property Tax Credit/Exemptions: Map 406 Lot 53

Letter: Follansbee Cove yard waste

Items Held for Further Review:

Building Permit: Phelps Map 411 Lot 184

Concerns were discussed regarding the results of failure of the warrant article this year to properly adopt the building permit ordinance and whether a building permit is actually required. There was discussion regarding establishing a process to require a

notification of intent to build.

Department Heads/Commissions

Michael Provost, Health Officer

Mr. Provost provided an update on the status of the cleanup at 608 Welton Falls Road; Mr. Provost will be sending a letter to the property owners specifying a date for inspection of the property.

Jeff Cantara, Road Agent

Mr. Cantara provided an update on road conditions and highway department operations.

Mr. Cantara expressed his concerns regarding the budget planning process.

There was discussion regarding the work to be on the Knowles Hill Road Bridge. William Hall expressed his opinion that the bridge should be moved to a different location to straighten the road; the new bridge will be going in the same location as the current bridge.

Business

George Tuthill was appointed as the Selectboard member to the Budget Committee.

Chet Caron was appointed as the Selectboard representative to the Planning Board.

Ernie Lamos was reappointed to the Conservation Commission.

The Selectmen discussed a letter from Vincent Paul Migliore regarding his request to not hold a special election for the vacated NH House seat in Grafton County District 9. There was discussion regarding the cost of holding a special election and possibly a primary for the special election. The Selectmen were in agreement to not hold a special election.

There was discussion regarding the ratification of the voting done in March due to concerns about the voting day being postponed. An initial bill did not pass at the state level to ratify the votes; a new bill is being proposed to require towns to hold a special election to ratify the voting results. The Selectmen were in agreement that the decision to ratify the voting results should go through the court system.

There was discussion regarding a rumor that the Indeck Energy plant on Smith River Road will be closing in April and how that might impact property tax revenue.

Representatives from National Grid will be at the Selectmen's Meeting on May 16 to discuss their proposed changes to the powerlines. There was discussion regarding sending a letter to property owners that about the powerlines to inform them of the meeting.

Groton

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

Wow! I think spring has arrived and if your driveway looks like mine, it's full-fledged mud season in these parts. I'm just glad the snow is melting and there are small sections of the garden peeking out.

There was a Select Board meeting on April 4, where several tax credits were approved for veterans, disabled and elderly. The junkyard contract was signed, and two intent-to-cut permits were signed.

Public Hearing on the Annual Inventory of Poles and Taxable Property was held on April 4 at 7:11 p.m. with two residents attending. The property inventory is due in the office by April 15. The Inventories are done due to the fact that we don't have an extensive building permit process in Groton, so we rely on the residents to inform the Town of any changes that have been made on their property each year. Should you remove a structure or build a structure it is up to you to report this to the Town on these inventories. This is all according to RSA 74:10 that the Town should hold a hearing on your liability to be taxed. If the inventory is not turned into the office by April 15, there is a penalty that will be added to the tax bill of 1 percent; not less than \$10 and not more than \$50 depending on the value of your property.

New Hampshire Electric Coop will be trimming trees along the side of North Groton Road from 118 through Edgar Albert Road this summer. Apparently, this will be done in three phases, so they have started in Rumney and will be making their way up 118 towards North Groton Road.

Dogs need to be licensed by April 30. If you need to have the rabies updated please plan ahead for this. We will need a current rabies certificate before the dog can be licensed in the Town.

The Planning Board is now reaching out to interested community members to work with us throughout 2017 to create regulations that will maintain our Town character and preserve our environment. The result of the 2017 work will be brought to the resi-

dents at public hearings and for vote at 2018 Town meeting. If you are interested in expressing your vision and working with the Planning Board please contact us by early April.

A draft of the Master Plan is under the Planning Board tab on the Town Website. Notice is hereby given that the Groton Planning Board will hold a continued public hearing on Wednesday, April 26 at 7 p.m. at the Groton Town House, 754 North Groton Rd., Groton. This hearing is to continue the discussion on the revised Master Plan that started at the Public Hearing on Wednesday, Feb. 22, and was continued on March 29.

Here's another reminder: The Town of Groton has entered into an agreement with the Hebron Library at 8 Church Lane in Hebron. We received an invitation from the library to stop in and say hello and get your library card. Library hours are Monday 5-7 p.m., Wednesday 1-5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to noon.

Want to support your local library? Do you shop on Amazon? It is easy to donate to your library just by shopping from home. Go to <http://smile.amazon.com> and add Friends of the Hebron Library to your donation list. After that, anytime you log in to Amazon and purchase items, 0.05 percent will be donated to the Hebron Library. Thanks to everyone who does this for us as it really does add up!

Meetings Coming Up

Select Board Meetings will be held every first and third Tuesday, so the next few meetings are April 18, May 2, and May 16, all at 7 p.m. at the Town House.

Select Board Work Session Tuesday, April 18 at 4:30 p.m., May 2 at 4:30 p.m. (tentatively), and May 16 at 5 p.m.

The Conservation Committee will meet Thursday, April 13 at 7 p.m. at the Town House Planning Board Meeting and Public Hearing - Wednesday, April 26 at 7 p.m. at the Town House

The Select Board Office will be closed Monday, April 24 through Friday, April 28, and will reopen on Monday, May 1, also May 16, the office will close at 2:40 p.m. for the afternoon.

tee will meet June 6 at 5 p.m. at the Town House.

Hebron
Bob Brooks 744-3597
hebronnhnews@live.com

New England Opioid Warriors Street Team Community Gathering
Thursday, April 13, Minot Sleeper Library, Bristol, 6 p.m. This event will be about Addiction Awareness and more! Please come and show your support and learn about what the Newfound Area can do to unite as one to fight the Opioid Epidemic. Hope to see you there!

Poetry Program
Recognizing April as National Poetry Month, the Friends of the Hebron Library will sponsor an Evening of Poetry on Monday, April 17 at 5:30 p.m. at the Library (Located on Church Lane in beautiful downtown Hebron).

Kate Donahue of Plymouth will share some of her writings which will be followed by a question and answer time. Local authors are invited to come and share their poetry.

This program is free and open to the public; refreshments will be served. Further information may be had by calling 744-7998 or 744-3597.

Churches
Alexandria United Methodist Church

Lenten Week services

April 13 — Maundy Thursday service at 7 p.m.

April 14 — Good Friday service at 7 p.m.

April 16 — Sunrise service at 6 a.m. Held at the lake at Wellington Boat Ramp, then breakfast will be served at Alexandria United Methodist Church

April 16 — Easter Worship at 9 a.m. Everyone is welcome to attend!

Ashland Community Church

Ashland Community Church is located at 55 Main St., on Route 3 in Ashland (across from Shurfine Market). Parking is available behind the church.

Sundays
9 a.m. — Early Wor-

ship Service, followed by coffee/fellowship in the church dining room

9:25 a.m. — KidZone for K-grade 6

Special Needs ministry — High school-adults 11 a.m. — Contemporary Worship Service

11:15 a.m. — KidZone for K-grade 6

11:15 a.m. — Youth Sunday School

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

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

KidZone
Debbie Madden leads the K-6th grade class, and uses the exciting new Elevate curriculum. Kids will love the great videos and games that teach awesome age appropriate lessons in a loving atmosphere!

What Makes You Happy?
April 16 — “The Ultimate Hope for Happiness”

April 23 — “Nothing”

April 30 — “Plan for It”

May 7 — “Peace with God”

May 14 — “Happy Money” (Mother's Day!)

May 21 — “Shoes”

May 28 — “You're Not Enough”

Special Needs Ministry
Becky McCuin will be leading a new special needs ministry for high school age teens to adults at the Early Worship Service. Please let Ernie know if you know of anyone that might be interested in joining this class. We are very excited about this opportunity.

New College/Career Group (ages 18-25)
Monday nights, 6:30-8 p.m. at Plymouth State University

Contact Ernie Madden for more information.

Small group study “Building Your Marriage to Last”
Led by Ernie Madden Tuesdays 6:30-8 p.m.

Childcare provided for infants through sixth grade

Your marriage is under construction every day as you build on the promises that you've made to each other and learn to deal with setbacks and challenges. Some days, it's less than you hoped for, and other days, it's more than you ever dreamed. No matter how good, difficult, long or short your marriage has been, you can start building — or remodeling

SEE CHURCHES, PAGE A7

Living

FROM PAGE A5

the women who followed Jesus, the one man who had treated them with dignity and respect was no longer available; for the guards, charged with protecting Jesus' tomb, it was a grave assignment, the failure at which would doom them to death.

But not so fast, guys. You're dealing with God here ... and you are about to hear the rest of the story!

Again, from the Gospel of Matthew (28:5-6), “After the Sabbath, at

dawn on the first day of the week ... the angel said to the women, ‘Do not be afraid, for I know that you are looking for Jesus, who was crucified. He is not here, he has risen.’”

For the guards, their grave assignment had just turned into a nightmare as the stone began to move; for Herod and Pilate, it was not the end but the beginning — of a disaster they could not have imagined; for the temple hierarchy, an explosive new church would soon emerge ... and in their heart of hearts, they would have

to acknowledge they had crucified their Messiah, and that to their own damnation; for Joseph of Arimathea, it heralded a new opportunity to regain his self-respect and serve the one he had grown to love and admire; for the disciples, the resurrection promised new understanding, new hope, new direction, and a new mission to which they could dedicate their lives; and for the women? Unbelievably, “He's back! Happy days are here again!”

But it was not for them alone! For me, too,

as stated by the Apostle Peter who expressed my feelings perfectly,

“Praise be to the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ! In his great mercy he has given us new birth unto a living hope through the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead, and into an inheritance that can never perish ... kept in heaven for you” (I Peter 1:3-4).

He is risen! Thank God Almighty, Jesus Christ has arisen from the dead!

And if you want to talk about it, hit me up at rllarryscott@gmail.com.



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David Bromberg Quintet brings "Nothing But the Blues" to Plymouth

PLYMOUTH — The Flying Monkey Performance Center presents The David Bromberg Quintet on Saturday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m. Bromberg has always been quite difficult to categorize (to his delight), but is often called the Godfather of Americana. Tickets for this show start at \$35.

Calling all audio-philosophes. If you listened to bluegrass, folk, country, blurd or rock music during the 1970s, you've probably heard the songs of singer-songwriter David Bromberg. Nearly five decades later, Bromberg has gained accolades and recognition for his skilled musicianship of guitar, dobro, fiddle, and mandolin.

A godfather of Americana, decorated multi-instrumentalist and singer-songwriter, gifted song interpreter,



COURTESY

The Flying Monkey Performance Center presents The David Bromberg Quintet on Saturday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m.

and lauded band mate to the stars, David Bromberg recently released "The Blues, The Whole Blues and Nothing But The Blues," produced by Levon Helm and Bob Dylan's longtime collaborator, Larry Campbell. His first album since 2013

is a wonderfully curated selection of deep cut blues, in addition to original compositions.

As said by Dr. John, Bromberg is "an American music icon."

Bromberg is one of the most engaging, indeed mesmerizing, of performers. It'll be a

treat to hear him and his quintet perform their bluesy distillation of Americana united by Bromberg's soulful picking and gravelly vocals.

Tickets to see David Bromberg Quintet are \$35, and \$45 for premier seating. For more

information on upcoming shows or to purchase tickets call the box office at 536-2551 or go online at www.flyingmonkeyNH.com.

Tickets for 2017 NH Music Festival go on sale May 1

PLYMOUTH — The New Hampshire Music Festival celebrates their 65th season this summer with free outdoor special events, an expanded orchestra, a new concert series in Wolfeboro, a new series of ArtsWalks as part of the Music in the Mountains series, the fourth annual Make Music Plymouth, international soloists, and the return of music director Paul Polivnick.

This summer's popular orchestral events continue in the Hanaway Theatre at the Silver Center for the Arts on Thursday evenings offering a range of orchestral emotions beginning with the opening night featuring the Festival's concertmaster and international soloist Yulia Milshtein performing the Bruch Violin Concerto paired with Beethoven's epic Symphony No. 5. The season finale features renowned 26-year-old pianist Steven Lin performing the Prokofiev Piano Concerto and the orchestra on Rachmaninoff's Symphonic Dances. In between these two masterwork concerts, the Festival presents a series of diverse concerts including Mozart and Mahler featuring a concert version of Mozart's short opera The Impresario which pits two competing sopranos against each other and Copland in Mexico, a multimedia exploration of Copland's time in Mexico and featuring a full showing of the film *Redes* accompanied by live orchestra. This performance is funded in part by the National Endowment for

the Humanities.

This year, the Festival is also thrilled to present their fourth annual Composer Portrait concert welcoming to New Hampshire composer Huang Ruo who has been lauded by the *New Yorker* magazine as "one of the world's leading young composers." A variety of Ruo's music will be performed including his piece *Leaving Sao*, where Ruo will be featured as a vocalist in traditional Chinese folk style. This concert will conclude with Haydn's powerful *Lord Nelson Mass* performed by the Festival's Symphonic Chorus, conducted by Dr. Dan Perkins and featuring four Plymouth State University alumni who have continued their professional careers in opera and voice performance returning to the region as soloists for this great work.

Alongside the orchestral series the New Hampshire Music Festival continues the long-standing chamber music series on Tuesday evenings in the Smith Recital Hall at the Silver Center for the Arts. This acoustical gem of a venue showcases the Festival musicians in an intimate setting performing Mozart piano sonatas to large scale compositions by contemporary composers. The full programming schedule for this series is personally curated by the musicians of the Festival and will be updated online as information becomes available. These concerts have been known to sell out the last several years so

SEE NH MUSIC, PAGE A9

Churches

FROM PAGE A6
ing — right now.

Who Needs God?

Perhaps nobody. Perhaps everybody. Perhaps we should talk about it.

Led by Ernie Madden
Thursdays, 6:30-8:15 p.m.

Axyon Youth Ministry, for grades six through 12.

Fridays from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Mill #3 (39 Winter St.), just around the corner from the church. This youth ministry will be meeting every week, and is led by our new youth and worship pastor, Aaron Stout, along with our volunteer youth leader staff. This youth group ministry is open to youth not only from Ashland, but surrounding towns as well. Spread the news and bring your friends.

Mondays

8 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous Group meets in the church dining room

It is our desire to help you understand God's incredible grace and love. If you have any questions, please call Pastor Ernie Madden at (office phone number) 968-9463, (home number) 968-7770, or his cell phone at 412-2046. You can also email him at accernie@hotmail.com or visit the church Web site, ashlandcommunitychurch.com.

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

Real church, real people, real simple.

We look forward to seeing you on Sunday.

And remember — just come as you are! No perfect people allowed.

Ashland Episcopal (St. Mark's Church)

St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Ashland, will hold its Easter service on Sunday, April 16 at 10:30 a.m. Priest-in-Charge Randy Dales will officiate, with music by the choir.

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 underneath Our Lady of Grace Chapel. Day Away is a non-denominational program open to all qualified participants in the Lakes Region. Volunteers are always needed.

Campus Ministry next monthly prayer service & supper for students, hosted by Fr. Leo, will be on Sunday, April 23, at 6 PM at the rectory. Students interested in attending should contact Kathy Tardif at kmtardif@plymouth.edu so that we have enough food.

Benefit Quilt Auction

Will you donate a quilt? If you're a quilter and want to donate a homemade quilt to raise funds for Haven Pregnancy Center, please contact Beth at 536-2111, or Eileen at 536-3323.

Quilts are due by Sept. 30. Our online auction runs from October 30th through Nov. 30. Visit our auction page at www.quiltauctionnh.com.

Triduum Schedule

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

Divine Mercy Sunday, April 23- Prayer Service 2 - 3:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Grace Chapel Led by Deacon Mike (followed by light refreshments)

Women's Cornerstone Retreat

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!

Equipped for the Mission Workshops

What Did God Create Me For? Join the adventure of discovering God's special gifts for you and his design for your life. Saturday, April 22 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration fee is \$30. The program is being held at Sacred Heart Church in Laconia in the Gua-

dalupe Center. Call 524-9609 to preregister or for more information.

No matter what your personal history, age, background, race...no matter what your present status in the Catholic Church...no matter what your current family or marital situation...no matter what your own self-image is, you are invited, welcomed, accepted and loved here at Holy Trinity Parish

Weekly Meetings

Thursday, April 13
Day Away Program, Simard Hall, 9 a.m.
Cub Scout Meeting, St. Matthew Hall, 6 p.m.
Bear Meeting, St. Matthew Meeting Room, 5-6 p.m.

Sunday, April 16—Easter Sunday

No Faith Formation classes; no Confirmation classes

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

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"King of Kings" to be screened with live music on tonight at Flying Monkey

The perfect prelude to Easter, 1927's silent film Biblical blockbuster about the life of Jesus features cast of thousands, giant earthquake

PLYMOUTH—It was the original big-screen blockbuster, an epic movie on a grand scale depicting the greatest story of all: the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ. Directed by Cecil B. DeMille and featuring a cast of thousands, "The King of Kings" (1927) stands as one of the sensations of Hollywood's early days.

In honor of this year's Easter season, a restored print of "The King of Kings" will be screened with live music on Thursday, April 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the Flying Monkey Moviehouse and Performance Center, 39 South Main St., Plymouth.

The screening is a chance to experience this landmark film as it was intended to be seen: in a high quality print on the big screen, with live music and with an audience. Live music will be performed by Jeff Rapsis, a New Hampshire-based silent film accompanist.

Tickets are \$10 per person.

As a movie, "The King of Kings" was designed to push the limits of Hollywood story-telling. Director DeMille, already fa-

mous for over-the-top historical epics such as the original "Ten Commandments" (1923), demanded and got a then-astronomical budget of \$2 million, which he used to construct massive sets, hire thousands of extras, and stage an enormous earthquake at the film's climax.

"The monumental devastation unleashed by Christ's crucifixion dwarfs even the cataclysmic Holy Grail finale of 'Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade,'" wrote film historian Charles Musser in 1992, observing that "raw material and non-union labor gave more bang for the buck in 1927."

The film was considered daring as the first mainstream Hollywood picture to depict the actions and life of Jesus on-screen in great detail, paving the way for future generations of filmmakers.

Although the movie's title cards quote directly from scripture, "The King of Kings" was not a scholarly depiction of scenes from the Bible. Rather, it was created to emphasize drama and conflict, prompting DeMille to change



H.B. Warner plays Jesus Christ in Cecil B. DeMille's silent epic "The King of Kings," to be shown with live music on Thursday, April 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the Flying Monkey Moviehouse and Performance Center, 39 South Main St., Plymouth, N.H. Admission is \$10 per person. For more info, call 536-2551 or visit www.flyingmonkeynh.com.

many aspects of the story as traditionally related in the New Testament Gospels. DeMille even spiced things up by including teams of zebras and other exotic non-native creatures in the film.

Because of this, "The King of Kings" was regarded as blasphemous by some, and proved "as controversial in its day as Martin Scorsese's 'The Last Temptation of Christ' was in 1988,"

Musser wrote. "Although DeMille made his film under the pious supervision of clergy, he managed to titillate audiences with the same heady mixture of sex and moralism that had made...earlier films so successful."

In just one example, DeMille opens the film with the character of Mary Magdalene leading an orgy, though she is quickly rescued from debauchery by an encounter with Jesus.

Outrage or not, audiences flocked to the two-and-a-half-hour epic, which was released in May 1927 and quickly broke box office records for attendance in the U.S. and around the globe. Audiences regarded it as grand entertainment.

The cast included early Hollywood star H.B. Warner as Jesus Christ, winning plaudits for his portrayal of the lead role. (Warner's later roles included druggist Mr. Gower in Frank Capra's 1946 Christmas classic 'It's a Wonderful Life.') Peter is portrayed by character actor Ernest Torrence, famous as Captain Hook in the original version of "Peter Pan" (1924); the role of Judas is acted by Joseph Schildkraut, already a Hollywood veteran who later went on to play Nicodemus in "The Greatest Story Ever Told" (1965), a much-later Hollywood epic on the same topic.

"The King of Kings" was also noted for technical breakthroughs. It featured state-of-the-art movie lighting

techniques, including a glowing halo that surrounded Christ whenever he appears on screen. "The King of Kings" was also among the first mainstream Hollywood pictures to use color in several sequences.

To enhance the film's spiritual underpinnings, during production DeMille arranged for a Catholic Mass to be celebrated each morning before shooting started. In a publicity ploy, DeMille also made his stars enter contracts that prevented them from doing anything "unbiblical" for a five-year period; prohibited activities included attending ball games, playing cards, frequenting night clubs, swimming, and riding in convertibles.

The film's sets ended up being so massive that they simply weren't torn down, and so wound up appearing in several other pictures. A giant gate built for "The King of Kings" was later used in 1933's "King Kong." Some of the original sets were finally lit ablaze in 1939 for the burning of Atlanta in "Gone with the Wind."

Critics remain impressed by the film's epic sweep, although they often dismiss how DeMille pandered to a mass audience.

"It's a stupendous exhibition by any standard, though you can practically smell the sawdust and grease-paint," wrote critic Peter Matthews in 2004.

"Despite the baloney (or because of it), 'The

King of Kings' captures the fervor of naive devotion. On that level, the movie is a genuinely uplifting experience," Matthews wrote.

"King of Kings" will be screened with live music performed by silent film accompanist Jeff Rapsis.

Rapsis, who uses original themes to improvise silent film scores, said great silent film dramas such as "King of Kings" used their lack of dialogue to create stories that concentrated on the "big" emotions such as Love, Despair, Anger, and Joy. Because of this, audiences continue to respond to them today, especially if they're presented as intended — with a live audience and live music.

"Dramas such as 'King of Kings' were created to be shown on the big screen as a communal experience," Rapsis said.

"With an audience and live music, they still come to life as their creators intended them to," he said.

"King of Kings" is the latest in a monthly series of silent films presented with live music at the Flying Monkey. The series provides local audiences the opportunity to experience silent film as it was intended to be shown: on the big screen, in good-looking prints, with live music, and with an audience.

Upcoming events in the Flying Monkey's silent film program include:

- Thursday, May 18, 6:30 p.m.: "Speedway" (1929) starring William Haines, Ernest Torrance. Fasten your seat belts! We mark the traditional Memorial Day running of the Indianapolis 500 with a vintage race car drama filmed right on the famed track—at speeds topping 115 mph!

"King of Kings" (1927) will be shown on Thursday, April 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the Flying Monkey Moviehouse and Performance Center, 39 South Main St., Plymouth. Admission is \$10 per person. For more info, call 536-2551 or visit www.flying-monkeynh.com. For more information on the music, visit www.jeffrapsis.com.

NH Music

FROM PAGE A7

purchasing tickets early is recommended.

To celebrate Season 65, the New Hampshire Music Festival is expanding their orchestral offerings to a new region of the state by bringing performances to Wolfeboro, New Hampshire. On the opening and closing weekends of the New Hampshire Music Festival the entire orchestra will present repeat performances of their Plymouth concerts at the Kingswood Regional Performing Arts Center. Other weeks during the summer will showcase chamber music on Saturday evenings and select outdoor events as part of the Music in the Mountains series. A Wolfeboro series subscription for all concerts will be available for purchase.

With generous support from the Lincoln Financial Foundation and with new support from the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation, the New Hampshire Music Festival is excited to continue their third annual Music in the Mountains series presenting free informal concerts on lakesides and mountaintops. This year the series evolves to include a new set of events called ArtsWalks. On Friday mornings in select communities musicians will be performing along nature trails partnered with local artists who will be creating new work. At the head of these trails, local conservation organizations will be present to provide guided walks describing their efforts to promote and improve the ecology of their specif-

ic region. Details about ArtsWalk events will be available on the Festival's website - www.nhmf.org - along with other Music in the Mountains series concerts that will be taking place across the state, including a chamber concert at St. Gauden's National Historic Site, a free series of concerts at the Taylor Community in Laconia, the fourth annual Make Music Plymouth with a free family concert on July 22 and the second annual New England Choral Institute.

Single tickets range from Free-\$75. Subscription packages begin at \$90. Subscriptions are available for the Plymouth chamber series, the Plymouth orchestral series, and the Wolfeboro classical series. Free events include Make Music Plymouth, our Family Concert, ArtsWalks, and Music in the Mountains.

Tickets can be purchased online at www.nhmf.org or by calling the New Hampshire Music Festival Office at 238-9007 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. Tickets can also be purchased in person at the NHMF office at 7 Main St., Plymouth, May 1-19 and at the Silver Center for the Arts for the remainder of the season at 114 Main Street., Plymouth, NH. Wolfeboro tickets can be purchased starting at 4 p.m. on concert days at the concert venue. Full season details can be found at www.nhmf.org.

About The New Hampshire Music Festival

The New Hampshire Music Festival is a summer festival that honors

the tradition of classical music while exploring new artistic paths. Our organization offers patrons an engaging, immersive festival experience by presenting world-class performances of symphonic, choral and chamber music. Strong collaborations with community partners are a hallmark of this important cultural institution, enabling transformative music experiences and educational programs to students of all ages.

For 20 years, the Festival has been in residence at Plymouth State University at the Silver Center for the Arts. The festival was founded in 1952 as a small chamber orchestra performing on Melody Island in Lake Winnepesaukee and has grown to be a highly-valued community asset. Every summer during July and August, professional musicians from around the country come to Plymouth to perform well-known classics and contemporary works.

www.nhmf.org
www.facebook.com/NHMusicFestival

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.

Holderness School gallery displays photographs by Jake Norton '92

H O L D E R N E S S — “A camera in the mountains has always been part of my standard kit,” says Jake Norton '92 on his Web site, “as essential as boots and a backpack. The camera for me is my tool for translating the mountain realm and those visceral, uncommon experiences which are deep and profound and at times surpass the bounds of language.”

During April and May, Jake Norton's photographs, from his adventures on all seven continents, will be on display in the Edwards Art Gallery at Holderness School. “Jake Norton: Art, Adventure, Activism” is an exhibit of 30 images including portraits, mountain landscapes, wildlife, and documentary reportage of ecological and social issues. Through Jake's artistic expression, those of us at home get a chance to see

the world, both its immense beauty and its tragic troubles.

According to his Web site, Norton's passion for the mountains began at age 12 when he climbed Mt. Rainier in Washington. Shortly after graduating from Holderness, at the age of 18, Jake began guiding professionally on mountains around the world. By 1991, he was also making a living photographing and eventually video recording his adventures.

Highlights from his career include photographing the discovery of George Mallory's body on Mt. Everest in 1999 (“Lost on Everest”), documenting the pre-World War II camps on Mt. Everest, and retracing the steps of Ernest Shackleton's 1917 crossing of South Georgia Island. He has summited Everest, Denali, Kilimanjaro, Vinson, and Aconcagua. He has also either di-



During April and May, Holderness School alumnus Jake Norton's photographs, from his adventures on all seven continents, will be on display in the Edwards Art Gallery at Holderness School.

rected or been the cinematographer for several award-winning documentaries, including “High and Hollowed,” “Secrets of the Sky Tombs,” and “Himalayan Megaquake.” But Norton's ambitions go far beyond just conquering mountains and recording his impressive accomplishments. According to his bio on Eddie Bauer's Web site, “He serves on the International Advisory Board for The Mountain Institute and is an ambassador for the United Nations Mountain Partnership.”

In a 2012 interview

with Outside magazine, he explains, “For years, I've wanted to take climbing a step further. Simply bagging summits is no longer worthwhile for me, especially after getting married and having two kids. While I love climbing, I want my life to have an impact on the world outside of myself, and climbing alone can't do that. Additionally, I want to show my kids that they can follow their passions in life and make a difference” (Davidson, 2012).

Norton has chosen to focus on water and

the important role it plays in the health of communities throughout the world. Two award-winning documentaries—“The Water Tower” and “Holy (un)Holy River”—record the importance of water in Kenya and India respectively.

“I've come to understand that [water sanitation] is the most pressing development crisis in the world today,” he says, “and it's made me reflect on my past experiences in Nepal and the developing world and to see how much of the tragedy and suffering in the world is a direct result of the lack of water and sanitation.”

Jake Norton's exhibit at Holderness School focuses on his still photographs. With crisp colors and intense attention to detail, Norton's photographs draw the viewer into worlds far away and tell stories exotic and honest.

Gallery director, Franz Nicolay, reflects, “Jake's current commitment to the health and well being

of the peoples of the world he encounters, was clearly evident even when he was a young photography student at Holderness. Having Jake's professional image stories grace the walls of the gallery seems like a homecoming. Jake has found his voice and calling, and they are resonant.”

“Jake Norton: Art, Adventure, Activism” will be on display from April 14 to May 28. An opening reception will be held on April 14 in the evening from 6-7:30 p.m. Norton will also give an artist's talk in the gallery on that same day from 12:45—1:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

Gallery hours:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Wednesdays and Saturdays: 9 a.m.-noon

Sundays: Closed

For more information about the Edwards Art Gallery, please contact Franz Nicolay at fnicolay@holderness.org or 630-2238.

Documentary on legendary alpinist Jeff Lowe to screen at Flying Monkey

PLYMOUTH — Jeff Lowe, legendary American alpinist, stars in the multi-award winning film “Metanoia” that will be premiering at the Flying Monkey on April 19 at 6:30 p.m. as a fundraising event.

Multiple award-winning documentary film, “Jeff Lowe's Metanoia,” is the story of a legendary athlete's rise to the top of his sport and his devastating fall from grace that precipitated perhaps the boldest solo mountain climb in history; twenty years later, Jeff embraces a debilitating disease with the same vision, courage and grace that he brought to his climbing.

Lowe helped make climbing what it is today - through technical innovation and inspired teaching and special events. He made more than a thousand visionary first ascents, including the never repeated “Metanoia” on the North Face of

the Eiger, where he experienced a spiritual transformation that continues to this day. Lowe's story inspires us all, as he brings the creativity and strength that characterized his brilliant climbing career to the challenges that he faces today: life in a wheelchair and his own mortality. Jeff does the best he can with what he's got from where he is right now. This film is a must see for anyone who has ever faced a challenge.

The Ivy league Advisory Group presents the film, including a Question and Answer session following the film with Lowe himself.

Special Thanks to the sponsors of “Jeff Lowe's Metanoia” - Vasque, a division of Red Wing Shoes, Camelbak, Lowe Alpine, The North Face, Adidas Outdoor, Petzl, Arc'teryx, Polartec and many more...

BY MARTHA SWATS

Owner/Administrator
Comfort Keepers

Due to America's growing number of seniors, many of whom are afflicted with Alzheimer's and dementia, wandering is increasing. Even in familiar places, a person with Alzheimer's may not remember his or her name or address, and can become disoriented. Wandering with dementia is dangerous, but there are strategies and services to help prevent it.

Of course, no one can watch another person every second of every day, and the anxiety for caregivers can become overwhelming. You listen for every creak at night. You may stop taking your loved one to public places. And if you live away from him or her, the stress increases even more.

Warning Signs

Wandering and get-

Seniors and wandering

ting lost is common among people with dementia, and can happen during any stage of the disease. Be on the lookout for the following warning signs:

Returning from a routine walk or drive later than usual

Wanting to “go home,” or “to work,” even when at home or not employed

Paces, shows anxiety, or makes repetitive movements

Having difficulty finding familiar places like the bathroom, bedroom, or other rooms in the house

Asking about the whereabouts of current or past friends and family

Appearing lost in a new or changed environment

Setting out to do regular tasks, but accomplishes nothing

Tips to Help Prevent Wandering

Provide supervision.

Never lock the person in at home or leave him or her in a car alone.

Avoid busy places that are confusing and can cause disorientation. This could include shopping malls, grocery stores, or other busy venues.

Make sure the person always carries ID. Keeping an ID in a person's wallet isn't enough, because he or she could remove it, either deliberately or accidentally. Medical ID jewelry, like a bracelet or pendant, is wise.

Dress your loved one in bright clothing. Choose clothing that's easy to see from a distance, especially if you're planning to be in a crowd.

Carry out daily activities. Having a routine and daily plan can provide structure.

Note the most likely times of day that wandering may occur. Plan activities at that time.

Activities, exercise, and regular sleep. All of these can reduce anxiety, agitation, and restlessness.

Reassure the person if he or she feels lost, abandoned, or disoriented. If the person wants to leave to “go home” or “go to work,” do not correct him or her. Say that he or she is safe, and you are there,

then follow up with what you will be doing together.

Ensure all basic needs are met. Check if the person needs the bathroom, or is thirsty or needs to eat. He or she may tend to wander for these reasons.

At home:

Place locks out of the line of sight. Install them either high or low on exterior doors, and

place slide bolts at the top or bottom. You may also need to install bars on windows, and a fence around the yard.

Put up signs. Hang a sign inside a door to the outside that says “Stop” or “Do Not Enter”. Put signs on other doors, like the one to the bathroom, so he or she can see which door leads where, and won't accidentally wind up outside.

Camouflage doors and door knobs. Paint them the same color as the walls, or use child-proof knobs. Try placing a black mat in front of the door, which may be perceived as a hole and will avoid exit seeking.

Use devices that signal when a door or window is opened. This can be as simple as a bell placed above a door, or as sophisticated as an electronic home alarm.

Keep car keys out of sight. Persons with dementia may drive off and be at risk of potential harm to themselves or others.

If night wandering is a problem: Make sure the person has restricted fluids two hours before bedtime

and has gone to the bathroom just before bed. Also, use night lights.

When Someone with Dementia is Missing

Begin search-and-rescue efforts immediately, and call 911. Ninety-four percent of people who wander are

found within 1.5 miles of where they disappeared. In addition:

Ask neighbors, friends and family to call if they see the person alone.

Keep a recent, close-up photo and updated medical information on SEE **WANDERING**, PAGE A14



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Golden View proud to announce event sponsorship for concert benefitting Camp Resilience

MEREDITH — Golden View Health Care Center of Meredith is proud to announce their role as event sponsor of Temple B'nai Israel's "We Care" concert for the second year in a row.

Each year, net ticket proceeds from the "We Care" concerts, organized by Temple B'nai Israel of Laconia, are donated to a local and deserving non-profit. The sixth "We Care" concert to date takes place Saturday, May 27 at the Inter-Lakes High School in Meredith, and features one of America's top

vocal impersonators, Jay Gates. Gates will take the stage at the newly renovated Meredith Community Auditorium to perform in a benefit for Gilford based Camp Resilience, which helps those who have served bounce back in mind, body, and spirit.

Gates will perform a high-energy reenactment of everything you have ever seen or heard of Rod Stewart and Barry Manilow's legendary staging and music, complete with live back-up band and a huge video screen. Each ticket costs

\$27.50 and includes great music, food, and drinks all while supporting Camp Resilience. Complimentary snacks and desserts can be enjoyed at 7 PM, while the concert begins at 7:45 p.m. Tickets are available at www.TBINH.org.

A program book with dedications will be distributed at the concert with names and messages honoring military friends, family, and loved ones. Those interested in publishing a message in the book, may do so for a small donation of \$10, which will go to

Camp Resilience.

"As an independently owned, community-based non-profit, Golden View is very excited to once again be a part of the TBI 'We Care' initiative," said Golden View CEO Jeanne Sanders. "We

are especially honored to be able to support Camp Resilience, which is a wonderful resource for veterans."

Golden View Health Care Center has been serving seniors of the Lakes Region and beyond since 1974, and

offers assisted living, short stay rehabilitation, traditional long-term living, and respite care. For more information about Golden View, please visit www.GoldenView.org or call 279-8111.

Grafton County ranks #3 in Robert Wood Johnson Foundation's annual county health rankings

PLYMOUTH — Grafton County ranks third healthiest in New Hampshire, according to the eighth annual County Health Rankings, recently released by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (RWJF) and the University of Wisconsin Population Health Institute (UWPHI). The County Health Rankings are available at www.county-healthrankings.org.

"One of the things the Central NH RPHN is focused on is the importance of healthy living in our community. This ranking shows that the collaborative efforts of the our local health care providers, public safety personnel, patients, families, and other members of our community are successfully responding to the public health needs of our community," said Michelle McEwen, Central NH RPHN Lead.

Central New Hampshire Public Health Network is working with regional partners to address health outcomes, health fac-

tors, policies and programs identified by the Rankings and the Public Health Network's Community Health Improvement Plan. Priorities of the Central New Hampshire Public Health Network include:

- Preparing for emergencies, including planning and exercising to quickly distribute medications to residents;
- Impacting substance misuse by implementing evidence-based prevention programs;
- Facilitating the development of a robust regional substance use continuum of care; and
- Central NH CHIP priorities:

1. Prevent obesity through healthy eating and active living
2. Improve access to mental and behavioral health care services
3. Reduce substance misuse and addiction through prevention, treatment, and recovery
4. Increase public health emergency preparedness
5. Improve health

through support of fragile families and reduction of familial stress

"We will continue to work to transform public health in our community. It is our goal to continually improve our ranking for the benefit of residents," said McEwen.

For information about Central New Hampshire Public Health Network, visit www.cnhhp.org.

Central NH Public Health Network is focusing on the County Health Rankings in recognition of National Public Health Week, April 3-9. For more information on NPHW, visit www.nphw.org.

To learn more about the County Health Rankings 2017 findings, go to county-healthrankings.org. For more information about the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation visit www.rwjf.org. To read more about the University of Wisconsin Population Health Institute visit <http://uwphi.pophealth.wisc.edu>.

Community banking matters!

BY RONALD L. MAGOON
President & CEO
Franklin Savings Bank

Our Mission Statement at Franklin Savings Bank begins with these three words. You may be wondering – why? Why is it important to put those three words in at all? Besides, aren't all banks the same? As we honor Community Banking Month in April, I want to share with you my thoughts on why community banking matters.

The answer is no! Not all banks are the same. You would think they are as the word "bank" has become a generic term used to describe a financial institution that takes deposits, makes loans, cashes checks, sometimes offers investments and insurance, and has a Keurig® in their waiting area to keep their customers happy. However "banks" are just like trees, there are a variety of species and each has their own identifying characteristics.

Just like there are 13 types of maple trees (according to Google), there are different types of community banks as well. Franklin Savings Bank is an independent bank with no public shareholders; meaning that we are "owned" by our customers. Of the 6,000 community banks in business today, we are one of just 500 remaining in the United States with this unique structure. Not having shareholders to satisfy allows us to plan for the long-term success of the bank and not just meeting quarterly expectations.

But now it's time to answer the questions in the opening – why should any of this matter to you? Let's begin with a quick fun fact from the history category; Franklin Savings Bank has been in business since 1869. That means we've successfully survived for 147 years – through world wars, the Great Depression, the elimination of the pony express, and the invention of the computer. Over the course of this time, our essential focus has been on providing financial services to the individuals, families and businesses in our community, as well as being a good corporate citizen. In fact, that's what community banks do; we are here in good times, and in bad, to serve you.

There are countless examples I could cite to demonstrate how we are good corporate citizens and how we meet our customer's financial needs. For example, I could cite the thousands of hours our employees volunteer each year to help local non-profits, the \$900,000 we have given in grants from the Fund for Community Advancement since its inception in 1997, the Scholarship Fund that Franklin Savings Bank created to support the pursuit of higher education by students in our communities, our SmileSquad which helps our community by "Paying it Forward," or the "small stuff" like sponsoring annual Christmas tree lightings and Fourth of July fireworks displays. I could even go on and talk about the thousands of dollars that Franklin Savings Bank invests each year to provide technology solutions, so our customers can do their banking anytime, anywhere. In this regard we are not unique, as there are community banks across the country doing great things for those they serve.

However, I'm going to keep it fairly simple and

answer the question by asking a question – what would your community be like if Franklin Savings Bank, or your local community bank, wasn't there? What would the small communities in Maine, Vermont, Iowa and Indiana be like without their community bank on the corner? I believe that every time a community bank is replaced by a "mega-bank" with its home office either out of state, or out of the country, a vital piece of the community is lost. And don't take my word for it, just ask those who have experienced it.

I would be remiss if I didn't take this opportunity to thank our customers and community partners for the trust they have placed in Franklin Savings Bank as an advisor and partner. I feel incredibly fortunate to work for an organization that does so much for the individuals, families, businesses and communities it serves. I see first-hand the difference we make each and every day. This is why I am passionate about community banking and am proud to be a community banker. Community Banking Matters!

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<p>WUNDERLE'S BIG TOP CIRCUS - Sun, Apr 23 Clowns! Jugglers! Acrobats!</p>	<p>THE MERSEY BEATLES - Sat, May 20 Four Lads from Liverpool</p>
<p>PETER WOLF - Sat, Apr 29 Legendary Voice of The J. Geils Band</p>	<p>DAVID CROSBY - Sun, May 21 Two-Time Rock & Roll Hall of Famer</p>
<p>CARBON LEAF - Fri, May 5 Indie-Rock Quintet</p>	<p>COCKER ROCKS - Thurs, May 25 Tribute to Joe Cocker featuring his Band Members</p>
<p>STEPHEN KELLOGG - Fri, May 12 Americana Singer-Songwriter</p>	<p>Films & Looking Ahead</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4/14, 15 - "Lion" (Film) 4/13 - "King of Kings" (Silent Film) 4/16, 20, 21 - "Hidden Figures" (Film) 4/19 - "Jeff Lowe's Metanota" (Film) 4/30 - Dancing with the Community Stars 5/2, 3, 6, 7 - "La La Land" (Film) 5/18 - "Speedway" (Silent Film) 5/26 - Rusted Root 5/28 - Robert Cray 6/2 - The Fabulous Thunderbirds 6/8 - Tab Benoit 6/9 - Gaelic Storm 6/10 - Recycled Percussion <p>Complete listing at flyingmonkeynh.com</p>
<p>BOB MARLEY - Sat, May 13 New England's King of Comedy</p>	

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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Ashland	283 River St., Unit 21	Deeded Slip	\$50,000	William L. and Rebecca L. Fuller	Benedict Rampulla and Ann M. Rampulla
Campton	7 Overlook Rd., Unit 4	Condominium	\$99,000	Paul V. and Debra A. Archetto	Nancy C. Adlrich RET and Nancy C. Aldrich
Campton	47 Puckerbrush Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$275,000	William J. Zarnowski	Sandra J. Vangundy
Campton	18 Webster Ct.	Single-Family Residential	\$152,000	Jason J. Dewhurst	Maxine Coyle
Hebron	W. Shore Road, Lot 121	N/A	\$270,000	John P. and Joan L. McMahon	Matthew A. and Melissa J. Hughes
Holderness	305 Mount Prospect Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$157,000	Kathleen A. Place	Derek S. and Amanda L. Pichta
Holderness	3 Troon Terrace, Unit 20	Condominium	\$190,000	Howard T. and Cynthia C. Lipsky	Elizabeth A. White
New Hampton	9 Bird Runner Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$235,000	Thomas J. Carbone	Robert S. Billings
Plymouth	6 Gould Terrace	Multi-family Residential	\$190,000	Olive Branch Real Estate Development	Carl E. Lavorata
Plymouth	137 Highland St.	Residential Developed Land	\$30,000	Panagiotis and Vasiliki Giannos	Pemi Valley Habitat for Humanity
Plymouth	5 Pine Drive	Mobile Home	\$21,000	Carole A. Beal	Demetrius and Peter J. Ntourntourekas
Rumney	Doetown Road (Lot)	Residential Open Land	\$192,533	Ronald L. and Valerie A. Fralick	R Maximilian-Montglas
Rumney	15 Hawthorne Way, Unit C2	Condominium	\$104,933	Marc R. Pelloux	Renkert 1 FT and Donna M. Renkert
Rumney	338 Stinson Lake Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$90,400	Kimberly Gammons	Andra M. Dion and Vincent E. Dambruoso
Thornton	156 Judges Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$160,000	Sledge Thornton NT and Clement B. Sledge	Joseph J. and Kimberly S. White
Waterville Valley	23 Black Bear Rd., Unit 1408a	Condominium	\$69,000	Edward J. and Judith A. Dwyer	Pavel Tchirkov and Olga Clements
Waterville Valley	21 Mountain Brook Way, Unit 18	Condominium	\$170,000	Harry T. & G.D. Rosenstein FT and Harry T. Rosenstein	Scott and Sarah Barton

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.

New Hampshire Mutual Bancorp receives Granite Award from Granite United Way

MEREDITH — New Hampshire Mutual Bancorp (NHMB) was recently awarded with the Granite Award from Granite United Way. NHMB contributed more than \$140,000, which included employee donations and matching funds from NHMB and its three subsidiaries: Meredith Village Savings Bank, Merrimack County Savings Bank and MillRiver Wealth Management. The amount raised also includes sponsorships and CDFA tax credits for the Whole Village and the Bridge House energy project in Plymouth.

As part of NHMB's commitment to non-profit agencies in the communities it serves, matched contributions were distributed through the Granite United Way evenly among 20 non-profit agencies selected by employee vote. The following non-profits each received a donation of \$2,374.

- American Red Cross
- Boys & Girls Club of Central New Hampshire
- Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice
- Circle Program
- Concord Coalition to End Homelessness
- Concord Family YMCA
- David's House
- Friendly Kitchen
- Genesis Behavioral Health
- Habitat for Humanity
- Laconia Area Community Land Trust
- Lakes Region Child Care Services
- Nashua Soup Kitchen & Shelter
- New Beginnings
- New Hampshire Food Bank
- New Hampshire Humane Society
- Pope Memorial SPCA
- Riverbend Community Mental Health
- Salvation Army
- Second Start

"It's an honor to re-



Sam Laverack, President and CEO, New Hampshire Mutual Bancorp (center) receives Granite Award from Ken Sawyer, Granite United Way Cabinet Chair (left) and Scoop Welch, Granite United Way Central Region Area Director (far right).

ceive this award on behalf of all our employees at New Hampshire Mutual Bancorp," said Sam Laverack, President and CEO for NHMB. "We encourage and support our employees' donations and volunteerism to the

local community organizations that they are most passionate about. The contribution match relies entirely on their generosity, so it was important that our employees selected the agencies receiving this extra support."

More than 145 employees gave an average of \$330 each, for a total of \$47,488.78. The success of the organization's annual United Way giving campaign would not have been possible without the enthusiasm and lead-

ership of employee coordinators: Julie Stoia, Elise Cushing, Heather Hale and Maria Del Mar Acebron.

"We're very fortunate to have New Hampshire Mutual Bancorp and its employees among our partners in improving lives throughout New Hampshire and beyond," said Patrick Tufts, President and CEO of Granite United Way. "The combination of employee generosity and their matching corporate gift is a wonderful demon-

stration of commitment and dedication to our community. It truly is a tribute to the spirit of giving felt throughout this state."

Granite United Way is an experienced and trusted organization dedicated to leveraging the resources of investors and volunteers to create lasting change by addressing the underlying causes of our community's most pressing needs. Granite United Way is committed to improving the lives of individuals and families by supporting programs in the areas of education, income and health. Granite United Way works with over 1,000 companies, 25,000 investors and thousands of volunteers every year to make our communities better places to live, work and raise families. Granite United Way serves the Southern (Manchester/Derry/Salem), Merrimack County, North Country, Central NH, Northern and Upper Valley Regions of New Hampshire and Vermont, as well as Windsor County, Vt. For more information, visit www.graniteuw.org.

New Hampshire Mutual Bancorp, a mutual holding company, was formed in 2013 when two New Hampshire-based community banks, Meredith Village Savings Bank and Merrimack County Savings Bank, formally affiliated – the first relationship of its kind in New Hampshire. This strategic partnership has positioned the Banks to leverage each other's strengths as they work together to advance a shared vision of maintaining and enhancing their community banking standards and values. MillRiver Wealth Management joined as a third subsidiary of NHMB in 2015, combining the financial advisory divisions of MVSB and The Merrimack. NHMB combined assets total nearly \$1.6 billion.

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KOHLER GENERATORS

Egg Hunt

FROM PAGE A1

them got to take the Paper Mache eggs home and crack them open to see what was inside.”

Leclerc said new to the egg hunt this year were a few adult baskets for some of the lucky moms, dads or grandparents who brought children to the event.

This coming weekend the girls, along with their partners in

the Daisy Scouts, will be hosting a very special Easter Dinner for residents of Mae's Assisted Living in Bristol. Then, on Sunday, May 28, they will hold their third annual Family Fun Day at Wells Field on Route 104 in Bristol and said they look forward to seeing many people there for a day filled with great family-oriented activities, games and food.

Clinic

FROM PAGE A1

said Chief Engineer Maynard Young of the fire department. “Hebron has the oldest median population in the state so as a result we get a lot of medical calls and need those supplies.”

Prince said she donates her time to the clinic each year in hopes of getting as many animals as possible up-to-date on their vital rabies vaccines.

Rabies, she said, is an easily preventable disease that is not treatable once it is contracted. “It's also important to get the shots from public safety aspect, too,” she said.

Prince urged that all pet, cats included, receive the vaccine. While some cats may be indoor pets, there is always the chance that they, too, can be afflicted by rabies.

“People have bats get into their home from time to time and

bats are the biggest exposure risk to rabies,” she said. “It's also a big liability risk if someone's cat bites a guest in their home. Without a record of a rabies shot, that can become a real problem.”

While Hebron's clinic is over, there are still two other local days when pet owners can take advantage of getting a low-cost vaccine.

The Alexandria Fire Department will host a rabies clinic on Tuesday, April 18, while the Bristol Fire Department will be holding their clinic for cats and dogs on Tuesday, April 25. Participants are asked to bring a record of any previous vaccination in order for their pet to receive a three-year rabies vaccine or they will otherwise be given a one-year vaccine. All dogs must have proof of a current vaccination prior to the statewide licensing deadline of April 30.

CADY

FROM PAGE A4

ular conversations about life in general; connecting with other parents about sending clear messages about the importance of not drinking alcohol; supervising all parties to make sure there is no alcohol; and encouraging kids to participate in healthy and fun activities that do not involve alcohol. Re-

search shows that children whose parents are actively involved in their lives are less likely to drink alcohol.

Adolescence is a time of change and growth, including behavior changes. For more information on ways to prevent underage drinking, and starter conversations for talking with the youth in your life, please visit: www.niaaa.nih.gov and www.cadyinc.org.

Bristol

FROM PAGE A1

especially after an engineering analysis determines the suitability of the Smith lot.

Another resident, John Sellers, has criticized the piecemeal approach the town has taken, saying that, before purchasing the Smith property, the town should have had a complete plan in place, with cost estimates.

Susan Duncan, whose town meeting amendment in 2016 established the building needs committee, advocated the phased approach after several failed building project proposals by town officials in the past. She said those proposals had failed because voters had been presented completed plans without having had a chance to weigh in on their development. By approaching it in phases, she said, residents would have plenty of opportunity to weigh in before the final plans were presented for a vote.

Gordon has said the project needs to address the town's needs for the next 25 years while remaining affordable and in character with the town.

Alpers said that, going forward, someone in the town offices, as well as the police chief, should serve on the committee, and Gordon recommended having the town clerk as one of the committee members.

Gordon also said that,

although the committee has relied on architect Brackley Shaw, who won praise for his design of the addition to the Minot-Sleeper Library, the town should seek proposals from other architects as well before settling on whom to hire for the design work.

In other business relating to town meeting, selectmen considered a proposal for a new police cruiser. Vice-Chair Paul Manganiello expressed concern that Chief Michael Lewis was seeking the purchase of a cruiser so soon, having gone out on a limb to recommend establishing a capital reserve fund for police vehicles. Manganiello said he had supported the capital reserve fund because it meant the town could hold off on purchasing a cruiser until it was needed, or to take advantage of opportunities to buy used vehicles.

Lewis had sought \$48,300 to cover the cost of a new cruiser, but selectmen raised the appropriation to \$50,000 to be placed into a capital reserve fund — typically used to save money over a period of years toward large expenditures — so they would have more control over spending and would not have to return the money to taxpayers if the purchase were to be delayed. The police department has purchased new vehicles annually after finding that delaying a purchase ended up increasing maintenance costs and having cruisers out of

service while being repaired.

“I'm baffled and somewhat embarrassed because I stood up at town meeting just for that purpose,” Manganiello said of the creation of the capital reserve fund.

Selectman J.P. Morrison took issue with the police chief's decision to issue a warning about discarded hypodermic needles after one was found in a snowbank near Kelley Park. Lewis on April 4 posted a picture of the capped needle on the department's Facebook page, with the message: “With spring in the air yesterday, we would like to remind you as the snow melts to keep an eye out for needles. We located this needle on North Main

Street by the TTCC and Kelly [sic] Park yesterday.”

“If you locate a needle please contact the Police Department to dispose of them. We ask that you stand by until we arrive, to assure safety of others.”

News outlets picked up that information and Morrison commented, “I'm not sure it's such a great idea.”

Several others also commented on the negative image of the town such information provides, with no one defending the chief's safety warning.

Alpers suggested having the chief attend the next selectmen's meeting to address both the cruiser purchase and the publicity issue.

WATERVILLE VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT Waterville Valley Elementary School 2017-2018 School Year

Administrative Assistant

Seeking an individual who is a highly motivated, has a pleasant, positive attitude, takes initiative in their job, is able to handle multi-tasks with a minimum of stress, and enjoys working with students. Must have excellent secretarial skills, a good background experience with computers.

Please send letter of intent, resume and references to:

Gale Adams-Davis
Waterville Valley Elementary School
11 Noon Peak Road
Waterville Valley, NH 03215
gadams-davis@pemibaker.org

Deadline for applications May5, 2017

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We invite you to visit our website at www.wves.sau48.org

WVES welcomes parents and children to come visit May 22-26. Please call ahead at (603) 236-4700 for an appointment.

WATERVILLE VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT Waterville Valley Elementary School 2017-2018 School Year

Art Teacher (20%)

Must be NH certified

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

Gale Adams-Davis
Waterville Valley Elementary School
11 Noon Peak Road
Waterville Valley, NH 03215
gadams-davis@pemibaker.org

Deadline for applications May5, 2017

PLYMOUTH SCHOOL DISTRICT Plymouth Elementary School 2017-2018 School year

PRESCHOOL SPECIAL EDUCATION COORDINATOR 50%

M.Ed. in Special Education
Previous leadership experience preferred.
Oversee preschool special education programs in SAU #48.

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

Lynn M. Davis
Human Resources
SAU #48
47 Old Ward Bridge Road
Plymouth, NH 03264
ldavis@pemibaker.org
Thank you.

PLYMOUTH SCHOOL DISTRICT Plymouth Elementary School 2017-2018 School year

SPECIAL EDUCATION COORDINATOR

Preferred M.Ed. in Special Education
Oversee special education programs, provide academic evaluations, limited case management responsibility.

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

Lynn M. Davis
Human Resources
SAU #48
47 Old Ward Bridge Road
Plymouth, NH 03264
ldavis@pemibaker.org

Thank you.

PLYMOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 2017-2018 SCHOOL YEAR

Anticipated Elementary Education Teacher Must be certified in Elementary Education

Music Teacher 60%
Must be certified in Music

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

Julie Flynn, Principal
Plymouth Elementary School
43 Old Ward Bridge Road
Plymouth, NH 03264-1238
jflynn@pemibaker.org

Thank you.

WENTWORTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 2017-2018 SCHOOL YEAR

PART-TIME EARLY 2ND SHIFT CUSTODIAL POSITION

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Please send cover letter, resume, 3 references to:

Joe Sampson
Wentworth Elementary School
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Sanborn

FROM PAGE A4

make governing decisions about local matters and decide in favor of public safety. And so, the vote was postponed in towns across New Hampshire. Not everywhere, but in nearly 80 communities.

Voters showed up on the rescheduled day. Some towns showed a higher voter turnout than last year – they came, voted, and went on their way. Newly elected officials were sworn in and went about the business of serving the public.

Local decision-making offends state officials

It was logical and sensible for the public to accept postponement of town elections due to impassable roads and safety concerns. However, our election, our votes, and the legitimacy of our public officials has been cast into doubt by state officials who appear offended that local officials – and not the central government apparatus – made the call to postpone.

Of course, postponing elections created

some legal uncertainties around bond issues and such, but that was easy enough to remedy with a bill proposed by Senate Minority Leader, Jeff Woodburn. SB 248 was simple, straightforward and sensible – like most Granite Staters. The bill Senator Woodburn proposed would have “ratified actions, votes, and proceedings of town and school district meetings and elections postponed due to the weather emergency on March 14, 2017.” Common sense legislation with the intent to protect local decision-making authority.

State election officials didn’t like the proposed legislation because it condoned the actions taken by local election officials against the opinion of state political operatives. Senator Woodburn’s bill was smothered by the Senate Election Law Committee when members amended it to establish a committee to study the rescheduling of elections.

House Speaker’s assault on democracy

Instead of protecting the actions of local

officials and accepting the majority vote of townspeople, House Speaker Shawn Jasper has amended SB 108, assaulting direct democracy in New Hampshire communities. SB 108 forces voters to hold special elections, at no small cost to our communities. The special elections require voters in communities where election day was postponed, to now “ratify” the votes taken on the rescheduled election dates!

That “ratification” won’t take place until May. Meanwhile, decisions made by voters at the polls are on hold, their votes vetoed legislatively, their elected officials held in suspended animation. Worst of all, Speaker Jasper’s hand grenade of an amendment says that if voters in May reject the snow-day results, then all votes cast will be null and void, all warrant articles will be deemed to have been defeated, and all the positions voted for will be vacant.

Really? Since when do voters get to vote to support or negate the votes of their neighbors and overturn adopted

warrant articles? This is rich, Mister Speaker!

State control vs. state motto

We all know how the votes played out in our communities and the public has accepted them. But now, if you didn’t like how the vote went in your town, you get the opportunity to campaign again for an additional month. You have until May 23 to re-influence the vote. This is the “solution” to a snow day postpone-

ment. One is tempted to wonder what alternate candidates, warrant articles and outcomes the Speaker and his confidants might prefer win this time around.

State political operatives are requiring towns to hold a “special meeting” on a date dictated by the state, with the question before the voters being determined by the state. This amounts to an unfunded state-mandate while nullifying the vote of the people. New Hamp-

shire, with the motto of, “Live Free or Die” is at the threshold of state elected officials unashamedly taking complete control over our towns. It is not enough to have the right to vote when governments are able to decide not only how we vote and determine what we vote for, but even whether we can vote – and if that vote will matter.

Editor's note: Michelle Sanborn is a resident of Alexandria.

Wandering

FROM PAGE A10

hand for police.

Know your neighborhood. Pinpoint dangerous areas near the home, such as bodies of water, open stairwells, dense foliage, tunnels, bus stops and roads with heavy traffic.

Is the senior right or left-handed? Wandering generally follows the direction of the dominant hand.

Keep a list of places where the person may wander. This could include past jobs, former homes, places of worship, or a favorite

restaurant.

File a report with MedicAlert+ Alzheimer’s Association Safe Return at (800) 625-3780. First responders are trained to check with MedicAlert+ Alzheimer’s Association Safe Return when they locate a missing person with dementia. You do not need to be enrolled to file a missing report.

Use “silver alerts.” They work like an Amber Alert that is used for missing children.

Comfort Keepers® can help. We care for your loved one as though we were caring for a member of our own family. We perform home safety assessments, make recommendations, and offer safety products for your loved one’s home. Ask your local Comfort Keepers office for more information today.

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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Dartmouth-Hitchcock will continue to provide specialty pediatric services offered by CHaD.

Newfound Landing Sports

Section **B**
Thursday,
Thursday, April 13, 2017

What's On Tap

Weather and field conditions permitting, there will be a full slate of games in the coming week for the local high school teams.

At Newfound, the baseball and softball teams will be hosting Inter-Lakes on Friday, April 14, and Kearsarge on Monday, April 16, both at 4:30 p.m. while the softball team will be hosting Laconia on Wednesday, April 19, at 4:30 p.m.

The Newfound track team will be hosting the Corneliussen Relays on Saturday, April 15, at 10 a.m. and will be at Gilford on Tuesday, April 18, at 4 p.m.

The Plymouth track team will also be competing in the Corneliussen Relays at Newfound on Saturday, April 15, at 10 a.m., kicking off their season. The Bobcats are at Kingswood at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, April 18.

The Plymouth tennis boys will be hosting Bishop Brady today, April 13, at 4 p.m., will be at Kearsarge on Tuesday, April 18, at 4 p.m. and will be at Kingswood at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 19.

The Bobcat girls' tennis team will be at Coe-Brown on Friday, April 14, at 4 p.m., will be hosting Kearsarge on Tuesday, April 18, and Kingswood on Wednesday, April 19, both at 4 p.m.

The Bobcat baseball and SEE ON TAP PAGE B6

Softball Bears return strong lineup

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BRISTOL—The Newfound softball team took a huge leap forward last year.

And with almost everyone back in the fold, coach Corey Johnston is hoping that those leaps forward continue in the new season.

The Bears made the playoffs last year for the first time since 2010, finishing at 5-11 and earning the program's first playoff win with a first-round win over Hopkinton.

"(We) are looking to improve on the 2016 5-11 record with the return of the entire starting lineup, having lost just two seniors," Johnston said. "(We) look to improve behind veteran pitchers Amanda Johnston and Mackenzie Ryan."

The Bears will have just three seniors returning to the lineup this season, as Johnston, Hailie Clark and Paige Dostie all return to bolster the lineup.

Johnston is one of the team's two primary pitchers and when not in the circle will likely see time at shortstop. She's also one of the team's

middle of the order hitters. Clark will return to play first base and can also pitch as needed while Dostie will be looking to make an impact at third base.

The team will also be returning juniors Hayleigh LeTourneau, Kylee MacDonald, Julianne Marchand, Victoria Roman and Ryan.

LeTourneau, the team's starting second baseman and number two hitter, will be missing the start of the season after suffering an injury during spirit competition this winter.

MacDonald will return to patrol center field for the Bears, while Marchand will be back in left field to provide a pair of veteran outfielders for the Bears. Roman will be called on to play a little first base and Ryan will likely see time at third base when she's not in the pitcher's circle.

The Bears will also add junior Bethany Basford to the roster, as she moves up to the varsity program and will see time in the outfield.

The team has two returning sophomores in Kathryn Drapeau

and Ashlee Dukette. Drapeau will see time at second base and in the outfield, while Dukette will return to her position behind the plate and as one of the big bats in the middle of the order for Newfound.

There will also be a pair of relative newcomers in the sophomore class, as Hannah Eastman will play at second base or in the outfield and Kasey Basford will play at shortstop and also may mix into the pitching mix. She pitched most of the innings on the JV team last year and came up to the varsity team at the end of the season and started at shortstop in the playoffs.

The Bears will be featured a schedule that includes a pair of games each with Inter-Lakes, Kearsarge, Laconia, Belmont, Stevens, Mascoma, and Berlin along with one game each with Somersworth and Raymond.

Opponents from last year not on this year's schedule include White Mountains, Prospect Mountain, Gilford and Winnisquam.

Newfound is sched-



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Mackenzie Ryan will be one of the pitchers used by Newfound coach Corey Johnston this spring.

uled to open the season at home against Inter-Lakes on Friday, April 14, at 4:30 p.m. and is then scheduled to host Kearsarge on Monday, April 17, and Laconia

on Wednesday, April 19, both at 4:30 p.m.

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

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Not responsible for typographical errors.

Fairbank, DeLuca to captain Newfound baseball

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

BRISTOL — The Newfound baseball team is in the same boat as other teams around the Lakes Region as the pre-season has gotten under way.

Mother Nature's blanket of white stuff has made outdoors practice nearly impossible and coach John Larsen is doing what he can to get the kids ready for the season.

"We're doing what everybody else is doing," Larsen said. "It's been tough.

"The kids have cabin fever," the second-year head coach continued. "They just want to get out and play."

The team had a couple of scrimmages planned in the pre-season but they had to be cancelled due to the conditions and the first game of the season, scheduled for this past Monday, was postponed as well.

Larsen noted that in his second year he's seen a lot more focus early on from the team, which he said was a good thing.

"We have a large group of seniors," Larsen said. "It's definitely a group of kids who have played."

The Bear coach said that the infield is returning players but the outfield will essentially have to be rebuilt.

"I think we'll be all right," Larsen said. "It won't be a bad game to watch, but it comes down to what they want to do."

The team will have a pair of senior captains in Ricky DeLuca and Jarrod Fairbank. DeLuca will be the team's catcher again this season and Fairbank will anchor the outfield in centerfield, but will also see time on the mound and possibly at first base.

Nate Desrochers also returns to the lineup and will be the team's backup catcher. He will normally play at second base.

Sophomore Logan Rouille, who came through with a solid campaign last year, will be seeing time at shortstop for the Bears as well as on the mound.

Cody Rouille is also



Jarrod Fairbank will be one of two senior captains for the Newfound baseball team.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

out for the team and Larsen said he will likely be the team's designated hitter and may also see time at third base.

Mike Doan returns to the lineup and will see time at first base and on the hill.

After suffering an injury early last season, Devon Kraemer-Roberts

is back this year and will be playing at third base for the Bears and Larsen is excited to see him back on the diamond.

Ryan Coughlin and Matt Mickewicz also return to the team and should see time as well, while Charles Gould has earned the coach's praise for his hard work. Gould was hit by a ball

early in the season but Larsen says he continues to come to practice and work hard.

Out of the gate, Larsen said he's looking to get a couple more kids into the rotation and who they are could depend on how they perform at the JV level.

"Essentially, we're looking for a few good

men out of the gate," Larsen said. "We're probably going to rotate two or three kids from JV to give some kids a look."

Larsen will be relying on the help of former Bears Logan Belanger and Tate Miller as the coaching staff this year. Belanger will be the varsity assistant coach and

Miller will be the JV coach.

"It's nice to have kids who were in the program come back," Larsen said. "They want to give back and that's important to me as a coach."

A highlight from the season will be the team's game with Hillsboro-Deering High School on May 12, which will be played at Northeast Delta Dental Stadium in Manchester.

The schedule will also include two games each with Inter-Lakes, Kearsarge, Belmont, Stevens, Mascoma and Berlin as well as one game each with Newport, Somersworth and Raymond.

The Bears were scheduled to open Monday at Newport but that game was postponed. The first game is now scheduled for Friday April 14, at home against Inter-Lakes and the Bears will then host Kearsarge on Monday, April 17, both at 4:30 p.m. Games are subject to weather and field conditions.

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

Bobcats looking to make another long playoff run

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — The Plymouth softball team made it all the way to the Division II semifinals last season and with minimal graduation losses, Bobcat coach Brian Blanchard is optimistic that his team can return to Final Four.

"It's a really hungry group," Blanchard said. "They got a feel for it last year and I think they want it bad this year.

"And they have a shot," the Bobcat coach continued. "Hopefully we can get better every day, every game and see where we're at at the end."

Like other teams in the area, the Bobcats have been battling with Mother Nature in the pre-season, but prior to this past weekend, the field where the Bobcats played had been cleared, though they had yet to be on the field.

"It's a slow start, but we've had time in the



Jordan Meier returns to the top of the lineup for the Plymouth softball team.

college field house a few times, so that helps," Blanchard said. "It's better than being in the gym where you can't do a lot."

The Bobcats will be returning eight players with extensive varsity time to the lineup this year and Blanchard is hoping that the experience pays off in another deep playoff run.

The team will be led by a trio of senior captains in Jordan Meier,

Taylor Eaton and Jevan Sandhu. Sandhu will be returning to the pitching circle for another season after leading the team to a 13-3 regular season record last year. Eaton will return to play in right field and Meier will bring her speed back to center field, anchoring the outfield with some significant experience.

The other outfield spot will likely go to Grace Comeau, who saw

time last year as a freshman in the outfield and will be counted on to fill in again.

The infield will feature Tristan Keller at first base, Jackie Gaumer at second base, Emily Boyd at shortstop and Emma Cooper at third base. All four of them have plenty of varsity experience over the last year or two and will be counted on to lead the way both offensively and defensively.

The biggest hole the Bobcats have to fill this year is an important one, as catcher Sam Gaumer graduated after four years behind the plate. As the season gets under way, Blanchard notes that freshman Jenna Flaherty will likely get the nod as the team's starting catcher.

Blanchard said he's hoping that the experience returning to the lineup will help push the team forward.

"I'm hoping that's going to help us," Blanchard said. "Hopefully it works out."

The Bobcats are also a pretty balanced bunch, as Blanchard has three players from each class on his roster of 12.

"The older girls are really good with the younger girls," Blanchard said.

The three players providing depth on the bench for the Bobcats

will be Kasey Johnston, who brings a solid bat to the bench and will also be the team's backup pitcher. Sophomore Emma Campbell will be filling roles in the infield and freshman Molly Edmark will provide depth as a fourth outfielder.

Blanchard said it's important to get off to a solid start and pick up wins early on.

"A game or two here or there can make a difference from being on the road on the playoffs or hosting a playoff game," Blanchard said.

The Bobcat schedule will include two games each with regional rivals Kingswood and Kennett and two with Lebanon and Sanborn, as well as one game each with Pembroke, Goffstown, John Stark, Coe-Brown, Bow, Merrimack Valley, Con-Val and Trinity.

Plymouth was scheduled to open the season after deadline against Lebanon on Wednesday, April 12, and will be on the road at Pembroke on Friday, April 14, at 4 p.m. and at Sanborn on Monday, April 17, at 4:30 p.m. before returning home to host Kingswood on Wednesday, April 19, at 4 p.m.

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



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

Please contact Executive Editor
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High School Slate

Thursday, April 13

PLYMOUTH
Boys' Tennis vs. Bishop Brady; 4

Friday, April 14

NEWFOUND
Baseball vs. Inter-Lakes; 4:30

Softball vs. Inter-Lakes; 4:30

PLYMOUTH
Baseball at Pembroke; 4

Boys' Lacrosse at Stevens; 4:30

Girls' Lacrosse at Bow; 4:15

Girls' Tennis at Coe-Brown; 4

Softball at Pembroke; 4

Saturday, April 15

NEWFOUND
Track Home Meet; 10

PLYMOUTH
Track at Newfound; 10

Monday, April 17

NEWFOUND
Baseball vs. Kearsarge; 4:30

Softball vs. Kearsarge; 4:30

Softball vs. Kearsarge; 4:30

PLYMOUTH

Baseball at Sanborn; 4:30

Boys' Lacrosse at Laconia; 4

Softball at Sanborn; 4:30

Tuesday, April 18

NEWFOUND
Track at Gilford; 4

PLYMOUTH
Boys' Tennis at Kearsarge; 4

Girls' Lacrosse vs. Laconia; 4

Girls' Tennis vs. Kearsarge; 4

Track at Kingswood; 4

Wednesday, April 19

NEWFOUND
Softball vs. Laconia; 4:30

PLYMOUTH
Baseball vs. Kingswood; 4

Boys' Tennis at Kingswood; 4:30

Girls' Tennis vs. Kingswood; 4

Softball vs. Kingswood; 4

Bobcat baseball brings back experience

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — The Plymouth baseball team slipped into the Division II playoffs last year and coach Mike Boyle is aware that getting into the tournament this year will be a tougher task.

“We were fortunate last year to sneak into the tournament and get our very young team some exposure,” Boyle said. “This year it will be much more challenging to achieve that goal with the number of teams that make the tournament dropping from 16 to only 12.”

Mother Nature has kept the Bobcats off their home field in the pre-season, but Boyle noted the team was lucky to have the use of the Plymouth State University indoor facilities.

“While we are still limited in the size of the space, I would imagine we are more fortunate to have that than most teams in the state,” Boyle said. “It allows our pitchers to throw and we can simulate an entire infield as well as hit in the cages.”

And the second-year head coach noted the team has been making the best of it.

“Our guys have been incredibly patient with the weather and have kept working hard at making the most of the opportunity rather than making excuses,” Boyle stated. “We are hoping for some warm weather in the next few days to get the field cleared and get into the game schedule.”

The Bobcats will return a large group of athletes, with 11 kids returning to the diamond.

The team will be led by senior captains Dylan Donahue and Sam Slaughter. Donahue will be the team’s starting shortstop and will provide a solid bat while Slaughter is returning to action after missing last year with an injury. He will anchor the outfield with his speed.

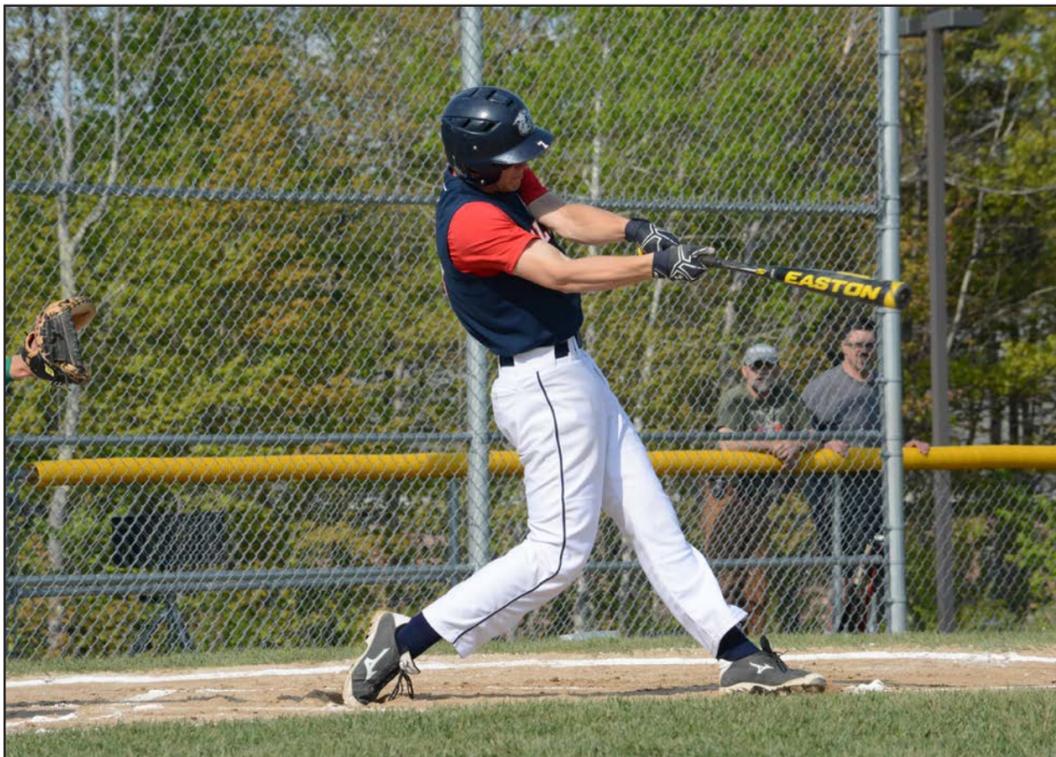
The other senior is Harrison Macomber, who Boyle expects to have a big year on the mound.

For the junior class, Danny Carey will be in the outfield and will bring speed to the bases, while Ben Olmstead returns behind the plate for his third season leading the defense. Mike Hogan returns as a utility man but will see time in the infield and on the mound and

will be the team’s lead-off hitter, sparking the offense. Ryan Finkle will compete for a spot at first base and will be a part of the pitching staff, while Dylan Hixon will be counted on for solid innings in a starter or relief role. Colby Moore is the final returning junior and will fight for time in the outfield and provide speed on the bases.

The Bobcats also return two sophomores in Devlin Costa and Garrett Demas. Costa is a staple in the outfield and Boyle is excited to see him for a full season after he got hurt last season. Demas was third team All-State last year and will be the team’s top starting pitcher and infielder.

New to the team are sophomores Owen Brickley, Patrick Malm and Nick Qualey, juniors AJ Colgate, CJ Dodge and Jeremy Rineer and senior Chad Merrill. Brickley will look to chip in on the mound and in the infield, Malm will be competing for an outfield position and Qualey will compete to play at first and on the mound.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Dylan Donahue is one of two senior captains for the Plymouth baseball team.

Dodge will be a backup catcher, Colgate will add depth to the pitching staff and Rineer will also be a backup catcher and outfielder. Merrill is out for the first time and Boyle expects him to offer great senior leadership and contribute in any role he can.

“Every year we look to improve and make the tournament,” Boyle

said. “Last season we played pretty well defensively and got a lot out of young pitching and fielding.”

“This year we will look to continue to play great defense but improve drastically on our team’s offense,” the Bobcat coach continued. “Our players are a year older and hopefully will adjust a little more to

the level of pitching that we face in an incredibly competitive Division II.”

The Bobcats will play two games each with Bow, Sanborn, Kingswood and Kennett and one game each with Pembroke, Goffstown, John Stark, Lebanon, Coe-Brown, St. Thomas, Con-Val and Hanover.

The season was

scheduled to begin after deadline Wednesday against Bow. On Friday, April 14, the team is scheduled to be at Pembroke at 4 p.m. and then at Sanborn at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, April 17. The team returns home Wednesday, April 19, to host Kingswood at 4 p.m.

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

Experience will count for Plymouth lacrosse boys

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — While the team hasn’t been outside on the field this year as the first games of the season approached, Plymouth boys’ lacrosse coach Glenn Mausolf knows there are just some things he can’t control.

“We just kind of make it through with good attitudes and making the best of the situation,” Mausolf said. “It’s one of those things you have no control over, you just try to deal with it.”

He noted that with a mix of veteran players who know what to expect from the coaching staff and each other and newcomers, it’s just a matter of making sure everyone is on the same page and working in the same mixture.

“It’s just a matter of finding the right chemistry in the preseason and let things play out,” Mausolf said.

The Bobcat boys will be led by a trio of senior captains, all of whom are returning to the field with solid experience.

Austin Appleby will be a long stick midfielder, Drew Hodges will play on defense and Matt

Rossner will be in the midfield.

“They understand the system, the expectations and the approach to things,” Mausolf said of his trio of senior captains.

Additionally, the Bobcats will have a few other seniors who are returning (and one newcomer) who should play solid roles on the squad this season.

Tyler Morrison returns to the attack position, while Ethan Richard and Camden Swanson are back in the midfield and Rowan Drew is back on defense. Brandon Roy is out for the team for the first time and will be working in the midfield.

“Getting guys experience when they’re younger translates to a much smoother scenario down the road when it is there turn to step up,” Mausolf said.

The Bobcats will also have a few other players returning to the fold with solid varsity experience.

Leading the way in that group is Nolan Farina, who will bring his speed and strong lacrosse skills back to the attack position for the



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Austin Appleby will be one of three senior captains for the Plymouth boys’ lacrosse team.

Bobcats.

Zach Ross, Connor Magowan and Jake Little are all back in the midfield group and will be looking to play their role.

On defense, Josh Johnston, Wes Lambert, Thias Silvia, Steven Shute and Mack Doyle will all be plying their trade vying for playing time.

The Bobcats will also be returning the backbone of their defense in goaltender Chris Patnaude, who will be between the pipes for his junior season.

“He provides direc-

tion in terms of what’s going on in front of him and he’s good at stopping the ball and initiating the offensive sequences,” Mausolf said.

As the season has been slow in developing in terms of getting on the field, the Bobcat mentor is happy with what he’s seen from the team.

“What I’ve been really happy with this year is the cohesion I see amongst the group,” Mausolf said. “They work well together.”

“Guys have stepped up and they’ve come together nicely,” he added.

After finishing seventh last year and advancing to the Division III semifinals, the Bobcats will face a few new teams this year (Inter-Lakes-Moultonborough, Pelham, Campbell,

Milford) as well as some familiar foes from a year ago (Belmont, Stevens, Laconia, Bishop Brady, Monadnock, Con-Val, Gilford, Coe-Brown, Kearsarge, Lebanon). Not on the list this season is perennial rival Kennett, which moved up to Division II.

The Bobcats were slated to kick off the season after deadline Tuesday against Belmont, field conditions permitting. On Friday, April 14, the team is at Stevens at 4:30 p.m. (originally at home, moved to Claremont) and will be at Laconia at 4 p.m. on Monday, April 17.

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

Miles for Smiles 5K set for June 10

PLYMOUTH — The seventh annual Miles for Smiles 5K Community Run/Walk is Saturday, June 10, at 9 a.m., with registration at 8 a.m. The race takes place at 100 Smith Bridge Road in Plymouth and registrations received by June 9 will receive a \$5 discount off the \$25 registration fee. Register by May 10 to receive a free race shirt, additional shirts will be available for purchase on race day.

Register online at: <https://g2racereg.webconnex.com/smile-5k2017>

For more informa-

tion or to register by US mail/check, visit www.lrcs.org.

The Miles for Smiles 5K Community Run/Walk in Plymouth raises much-needed money to provide dental care access for individuals with disabilities served by Lakes Region Community Services. The race is fast, flat, out-and-back USATF certified course.

Lakes Region Community Services (lrcs.org) is a community-based, non-profit organization that provides services to individuals with developmental disabilities and acquired brain dis-

orders and their families. LRCS serves 1,200 individuals and families living in Belknap and Southern Grafton counties. Services for adults with disabilities include residential support, resource coordination and

employment services. While most services are funded through state and federal Medicaid, Medicaid funds are not available to cover costs associated with dental care for adults over the age of 21.

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

Restaurant equipment for sale in Holderness
Coolers, freezers, commercial sink, commercial stove, pots, pans, flatware
Even a new 2013 fire suppression exhaust fan system
Good condition, sold as a lot
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Shoot a large variety of handguns and calibers before making the decision to buy in our Intro to Handgun class.
Learn self defense with rifle, pistol or shotgun.
Women-only courses available.
Courses start in April, call now to sign up.
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Thank you and
Lost & found ads are always free!
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Are published Free of Charge.
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www.nhfrontpage.com
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HAVE YOU SEEN ME? I AM LOST!
MY NAME IS BUDDY
I am a 5 year old, 16 LB. buff colored male cat. I live on Pinnacle Park Road PLEASE CALL MY FAMILY at 279-7000. Reward if found.

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Estate Sale Tilton
484 School Street
Saturday April 29 and
Sunday April 30. 8 am-4 pm
Farm Equipment, Hydroponix equipment, tools, misc furniture, bikes, furniture, kitchen misc.

Pets/Breeders

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

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STILL MISSING!!
SHANE- Shetland Sheep Dog Lost in Laconia NH on August 27, 2016. 9 year old male, very shy. Prefers women. **Please do not chase!** Old or new leads welcomed! If sited in the area call 1-855-639-5678. Not from the area- he slipped his collar upon arriving.

General Help Wanted

Assistant Maintenance Director is being sought by YMCA Camp Foss. Ideal for someone who has a passion for working outdoors. Mid-May start date through August. Salary range is \$10.00-\$12.00 an hour DOE.
Email resumes to mhanson@graniteymca.org

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Full & Part Time positions available with flexible schedules, consistent work schedules with extra hours available, discounts on food and merchandise, complimentary guest passes and paid training.

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Lake Winnepesaukee Golf Club in New Durham is looking for experienced Golf Course Laborers / Operators to work April through November of 2017. Pay commensurate with experience.
Call 603-569-8798 or e-mail shale@wgcnh.com.

Landscape Maintenance/Installation.
FULL time for motivated, hard working, honest individual. Must be at least 18 years old with clean driving record. Must have own transportation. Experience is a plus! Newfound area.
Chris (603)744-2195

Professional Painters Needed.
License and references required. Experienced only need to apply.
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Professional Painters Needed.
License and references required. Experienced only need to apply.
Call 387-9760.

Sailing chef wanted for 53' yacht (sail) Penobscot Bay, ME for about 1 week per month from July - Oct. No sailing skills required. Penobscot is like big lake. Take charge of meal planning, provisioning, cooking, serving and clean up. Usually 4 - 6 total crew. Join the fun when not cooking!
Please contact Roy Ballentine: 603-498-3321; rballentine@ballentinepartners.com
975 Beach Pond Rd
Wolfeboro, NH 03894

Summer Employment for College Students!

Receptionist

- Two full-time positions available
- Monday through Saturday schedule
- Busy school office setting; multi-line phones
- Confidence and polished presentation required
- College students preferred
- Early June to Early August

Email Letter of Interest & Resume to:

Head of School
Wolfeboro: The Summer Boarding School
Wolfeboro, NH 03894

Email: school@wolfeboro.org

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www.distinctvegardeninc.com

Real Estate



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

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

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

To complain of discrimination call HUD toll free at 1-800-669-9777

For The Washington DC area, please call HUD at 275-9200.

The toll free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

You may also call **The New Hampshire Commission for Human Rights** at 603-271-2767 or write

The Commission at 163 Loudon Road, Concord, NH 03301

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



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For The Washington DC area, please call HUD at 275-9200.

The toll free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

You may also call **The New Hampshire Commission for Human Rights** at 603-271-2767 or write

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

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2013 Jeep Wrangler
Sport, 4x4, 6-Speed, A/C
\$22,995

2010 Jeep Wrangler
Unlimited, 4-Door, 4x4, Automatic
\$19,995

2010 Chrysler Town & Country
3rd Row Seating, DVD
Entertainment
\$10,995

2008 Ford Edge
Limited, AWD, Chrome Wheels
\$9,995

2009 Toyota Tacoma
Access Cab, 4-Door, 4x4, 5-Speed
\$15,995

2005 Nissan Frontier LT
Crew Cab, 4-Door, 4x4,
6 Cylinder
\$11,995

2006 Ford Ranger
Ex-Cab, 4x4, Automatic, V-6
\$9,995

2010 Dodge Dakota
Ex-Cab, 4x4, Automatic, V-6
\$11,995

2008 Ford F-150
Reg. Cab, 4.2L, V-6, Automatic,
A/C
\$8,995

2008 Chevy 1500
Ex-Cab, 4x4, Loaded
\$17,995

2012 Nissan Titan SV
4-Door, 5.6L, Loaded, Low Miles
\$20,995

2014 Chevy 1500
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\$25,995

2013 Chevy 1500
4x4, Automatic
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\$19,995

2005 Toyota Tundra
SR5, Access Cab, 4.7L, Loaded
\$13,995

2007 GMC 1500
4-Door, 4x4, Loaded
\$13,995

2014 Dodge Ram
Heavy Duty, Reg. Cab, Loaded,
8-Ft Bed
\$17,995

2009 Ford F-350
Reg. Cab, 8-Ft Bed, 4x4, Loaded,
Fisher Plow
\$21,995

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Animal rights activists say hunters threaten species. It's a lie. Thanks to wildlife management programs involving sportsmen, moose and other species are thriving.

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TOWN-TO-TOWN CLASSIFIEDS

TOWN OF THORNTON PART-TIME BOARD ASSISTANT



The Town of Thornton is seeking a candidate for an immediate opening for one (1) part-time position of Board Assistant. The applicant will be responsible for performing clerical, legal and administrative work for the Town Administrator, Board of Selectmen, Planning and Zoning Boards. This part-time position budgeted to work 8-14 hours a week. The position is labor grade 4 with an hourly pay range from \$12.95/hr. to \$15.02/hr. A full job description and application packet is available at the Town Office and on the town website: <http://www.townofthornton.org>.

Interviews will be scheduled as applications are received

Applications must be submitted to:

Board of Selectmen
ATTN: Part-Time Board Assistant
16 Merrill Access Road
Thornton, NH 03285

The Town of Thornton is an equal opportunity employer. The position will remain open until filled.

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LABORERS

Experience is not required but a good work ethic and dependability are. Seasonal positions are available, must be 18 years old

We offer competitive wages and benefits including paid holidays, vacation pay, health, dental, retirement, and travel pay.

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Call (603)536-4154

Email jobs@rmpiper.com

Visit

www.rmpiper.com/employment.htm

Or stop by! 141 Smith Bridge Road

Plymouth, NH 03264

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Located in the Lakes Region
HELP WANTED

- Looking for 1-2 year landscaping experience on installation crews
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- Will train motivated, hard working individual looking for a career in landscaping

Contact Colby Lenentine
Call 603-728-8116

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You don't see bullying like this every day. Your kids do. Teach your kids how to be more than a bystander.

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WHITE MOUNTAINS REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT 2017-2018 School Year

Director of Buildings and Grounds

The WMRS is comprised of 3 elementary/middle schools and one high school serving the towns of Carroll, Dalton, Jefferson, Lancaster, and Whitefield. This is a District-level, administrative position.

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
Paper applications will not be accepted.**

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

If your kids are a size...



small



medium



large

then they need flu vaccines.

Flu protection is recommended in sizes 6 months through 18 years.

The flu can be a serious disease for children of all ages, causing them to miss school, activities, or even be hospitalized. CDC, doctors, and other health care professionals recommend flu vaccinations for everyone 6 months and older.

For more information, visit <http://www.cdc.gov/flu>



U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Hannaford signs on as New Hampshire Marathon title sponsor

BRISTOL — With a generous \$4,000 donation from store manager Larry Poliquin, Hannaford Supermarket in Bristol has become the title sponsor for this year's 25th anniversary running of the New Hampshire Marathon.

The New Hampshire Marathon, first held in 1993 as a single race event run mainly around Newfound Lake, has evolved into four different events: the 26.2-mile marathon, a 13.1-mile half marathon, a 10k race, as well as a kids' marathon run in sections that finishes on



COURTESY PHOTO
Bristol Hannaford recently signed on as the title sponsor for the New Hampshire Marathon. Pictured (l to r), Cindy Williams, Circle Program board member; Karen Schaffner, co-race director; Larry Poliquin, store manager; Bob Watson, co-race director; Everett Begor, race treasurer.

race day.

Now, more than 1,000 runners from New Hampshire and across the U.S. as well as international runners flock to Bristol each year to compete in these prestigious events. Both the marathon and half marathon have been recognized as superior events by Runners' World and the 100 Half Marathons Club. This year, its 25th anniversary, the event will be held on Saturday, Sept. 30.

Over the years, donors' fees, race entry fees and funds from related events have contributed nearly \$250,000 to three local organizations: the Tapply-Thompson Community Center, the Circle Program and Camp Mayhew. These groups provide important support to area youth through year-round programs.

Registration for the 25th annual NH Marathon, half marathon, 10k and kids' run is now open. Access www.nhmarathon.com to complete the application there, and to find special 25th anniversary items that will be available. You can also contact race headquarters at race@nhmarathon.com or 744-2713.

A new baseball season and already some storylines

Another baseball season has begun and after what seemed like an exciting start took a bit of a tough turn with the first road trip of the season for the Red Sox.

I'm not going to lie, I was a bit nervous about the offense given the retirement of the great David Ortiz. While I'm no expert, my concern lied in the fact that there was a huge hole in the middle of the lineup and while Mitch Moreland is a decent baseball player, he's not going to put up the type of numbers that Big Papi did. Sure, he's bound to be a defensive upgrade when he's at first and the Sox might get a bit more out of Hanley Ramirez when he's used more as a DH than in the field, but replacing David Ortiz numbers is not easy.

And through the first four games of the sea-

SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

son, my concerns were certainly born out, as there seemed to be a general struggle to knock in runners on base and put runs on the board. Besides one inning in each of the first three games when they scored a number of runs, the bats were not doing their job.

In fairness, after the first game of the season, the team lost a few of its best players to, of all things, the flu. Evidently the illness had been running through the clubhouse during the end of spring training and it carried over into the regular season, knocking out MVP runner-up Mookie Betts and Ramirez from the lineup and also claiming a victim in the bullpen in

Robbie Ross. Deaths in their families took both Matt Barnes and Xander Bogaerts away from the team, weakening the bullpen and the lineup yet again.

So, there was a few excuses when the Sox dropped the first two games in Detroit and it's early in the season, so things can surely pick up. And the Red Sox fan in me sure hopes they do. But I'm not sure the explosive offense people were expecting is there.

That leads to the pitching, where the biggest offseason acquisition was Chris Sale, who proved he might be the anti-David Price in his first start, despite the fact that he didn't get the win. I was not impressed with Price last season and was hoping to see a turnaround from him, ala Josh Beckett in his second year, but he's out

with an injury and the starting rotation is down a man. Rick Porcello was fantastic last year and deservedly won the Cy Young for his efforts and I anticipate he's going to have another good season. But Eduardo Rodriguez struggled a bit in his first outing of the season and Drew Pomeranz is coming off an injury, so the depth is wearing thin. I'm hoping to see a Kyle Kendrick appearance at some point, as I thought he deserved a spot after his spring training performance. The bullpen is also a question mark in my mind, with the two biggest bullpen acquisitions in the last two off-seasons, Tyler Thornburg and Carson Smith, are both sidelined, leaving Joe Kelly as the set-up guy in front of (in my mind) an overrated Craig Kimbrel. If every-

one comes back healthy, I'm optimistic, but arm injuries are tricky things for pitchers.

That being said, I predict a solid season and a playoff berth. If everyone gets healthy, then a run to the ACS and the World Series is possible. But one step at a time.

Finally, congratulations and have a great day Tori and Rob Karstedt.

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

On Tap

FROM PAGE B1

softball teams will be at Pembroke on Friday, April 14, at 4 p.m. and at Sanborn on Monday, April 17, at 4:30 p.m. and will be hosting Kingswood at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, April 19.

The Plymouth boys' lacrosse team is scheduled to visit Stevens on Friday, April 14, at 4:30 p.m. and then visit Laconia on Monday, April 17, at 4 p.m.

The Bobcat lacrosse girls will be at Bow at 4:15 p.m. on Friday, April 14, and will be hosting Laconia on Tuesday, April 18, at 4 p.m.

Author to speak at Trout Unlimited meeting

PLYMOUTH — David Van Wie will discuss his recently published book, *The Confluence - A Collection of Essays, Art and Tall Tales about Fly-fishing and Friendship* (www.confluence-book.com). Van Wie was the instigator and lead author, along with six close friends, of the book. Van Wie will

share their fishing adventures in a remote cabin at the confluence of the Dead Diamond and Swift Diamond Rivers in northern New Hampshire.

Van Wie lives in Maine and writes about outdoor adventures, environmental issues, and whatever quirky topics are on his mind and on his blog,

WatchYourBackcast.com. After more than 30 years working as an environmental professional in government, business and consulting, Van Wie is now a writer, photographer and adjunct faculty member at the University of New England in Biddeford, and teaches environmental studies.

Come early to the

Pemigewasset Chapter of Trout Unlimited, April 18, meeting at 7 p.m. at the Common Man Inn in Plymouth and meet Van Wie and fellow fishermen and share some of your experiences. There will be a raffle with the proceeds going toward sending a lucky boy or girl to the Barry Fishing Camp.

Trout Unlimited is a non-profit organization with a mission dedicated to conserve, protect and restore North America's cold-water fisheries and their watersheds. Membership is open to all; meetings are free and open to the public. Visit www.pemigewasset.tu.org and like the group on Facebook.

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



Reserve your space today at plymouth.edu/visit or call (603) 535-2237.