

Newfound welcomes NLRA Watershed Stewards



Jenna Detar



Anthony Jaster

Locals compete in New England Track Championships

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. — Local athletes represented New Hampshire well at the New England Interscholastic Track and Field Championships, held on Saturday, June 11, at Veteran’s Stadium in New Britain, Conn.

Kennett sophomore Aida Wheat qualified in a pair of individual events, running to 15th place in the 100 meters with a time of 12.75 seconds and then ran to eighth place in the 200 meters with her time of 25.74 seconds.

Kennett freshman

Piper Lopashanski competed in the 400 meters, finishing in a time of 1:00.01 for 13th place.

Plymouth’s Katherine Luehrs ran to 13th place in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 15.8 seconds.

The Kingswood 4X400-meter team of Lauren MacPhee, Rowan Donovan-Laviolette, Kylie Rapoza and Marcella DeNitto finished in a tie of 4:10.92, which placed them 15th overall.

In the discus, Isabelle LaPlume of Newfound finished with a toss of 98 feet, three inches, which placed her in 27th place overall.

Patrick Gandini of Gilford finished in sixth place in the 3,200 meters, finishing in 9:16.72.

Curtis Smoker of Plymouth finished in 15th place in the long jump with a distance of 20 feet, 10 inches.

In the triple jump, Gilford’s Anthony Hadlocks finished in 21st place with a best jump of 40 feet, nine inches.

Kingswood’s Ethan Arnold finished in 19th place in the javelin with a toss of 154 feet.

Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.

BRISTOL — The Newfound Lake Region Association is pleased to welcome this year’s Watershed Stewards, Jenna Detar and Anthony Jaster.

As part of the Lakes Region Conservation Corps, a region-wide AmeriCorps program, Watershed Stewards lend their time and talents to further the mission of conserving the Newfound watershed during a six-month service period. Stewards support water quality monitoring of Newfound Lake and its tributaries, guard against aquatic invasive species, build and lead engaging programs for residents and visitors, and work with community partners on projects around the watershed.

Detar comes to the Newfound area from Georgia with a Bachelor’s degree

SEE STEWARDS PAGE A8

Newfound hands out spring sports awards

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BRISTOL — The Newfound sports community gathered on Monday, June 6, to celebrate the spring sports season at the spring sports awards ceremony.

For the Newfound baseball team, Luke Gordon was presented the George Pabst Award, Michael Macklin Sr. was presented the Ron Bucklin Community Service Award, Landon Sargent was named Rookie of the Year, Zack Stevens was presented the Coach’s Award, the Bears Booster Club Outstanding Student Athlete Award was given to Anthony Estes and the NHIAA Sportsmanship Award was presented to Owen Wyatt.

For the softball Bears, Adeline Dolloff was named Rookie of the Year, Maddie Bush was named the Utility Player of the Year, Sarah Buchanan was presented with the Coach’s Award, the Bears Booster Club Outstanding Student Athlete Award was presented to Danielle Walker and Lexi Bassett received the NHIAA Sportsmanship Award.

The boys’ track team presented the Runner of the Year honor to Connor Downes, Malaki Ingram was named Jumper of the Year and Trevor Sanschagrin was named Thrower of the Year. The Bears Booster Club Outstanding Student Athlete Award was given to Evan Foster, the NHIAA Sportsmanship Award for the varsity team was presented to Noah Eckert and for the JV team was presented to Caleb Anair.

For the girls’ track team, MollyLu McKellar was named Runner of the Year, Malina Bohlmann was named Jumper of the Year and Paulina Huckins was named Thrower of the Year. The Bears Booster Club Outstanding Student Athlete Award was given to Julia Huckins, the NHIAA Sportsmanship Award for the varsity team was given to Maggie Bednaz and for the JV team was presented to Tara Ness.

Athletics Director Alex Sobolov presented the Cathy Leaver Athletic Director’s Award to Scott Sanschagrin for his volunteer help with both the track and softball teams. He stepped up to volunteer at home track meets, spent time preparing the softball field, upgrading the softball dugouts, adding on-deck circles and providing general supportive communication.

Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.

Pasquaney Garden Club thanks Newfound community for best Plant Sale ever

BRISTOL — The neighbors of the Newfound area showed up big time to support the Annual Plant Sale! Early on Saturday morning, June 4, members of the club delivered, priced and displayed a wonderful variety of plants grown in their own gardens and divisions from the plants in the Butterfly Garden they grow maintain behind Minot Sleeper Library, and then more plants arrived. Friends and neighbors came to donate plants and stayed to purchase new choices to take home to their own gardens.

Club members were kept busy assisting as large groups of people perused the offerings and asked questions of Master Gardeners and other club mem-

bers. Boy scouts Hunter and Beck LaRoche and Cayden Olszak also were on hand to help customers bring plants to their cars. This is the second year members of local troops have volunteered at the sale and their helpful and friendly presence was appreciated by all.

The sale culminated several busy weeks of Garden Club activities. In April and May, plants for town barrels, garden areas, hanging planters, town signs, beach signs and plantings at town buildings were purchased and organized for specific locations. Members of the Pasquaney Garden Club and the Bristol Decorating Committee take responsibility for maintaining all of these plantings over the summer season. The

cheery colors and greenery really bring the area to life. Volunteers report receiving comments of appreciation from passersby whenever they are out and about caring for the plants.

Sandra, one of the planting crew, related a wonderful story of volunteer spirit from two young girls. As she was clearing and preparing the planting area with fresh soil, the girls and their mother stopped to ask what she was doing. Sandra explained and the girls asked if they could help! Sandra said the girls carefully followed instructions to place the plants and surround them with the right amount of soil, fertilizer and water. Great job, girls! Your help and interest in beautifying



our community is appreciated.

Upcoming dates for Pasquaney Garden Club include:

Tuesday, June 21, 10 a.m.-noon at Minot

Sleeper Library, all welcome

Regular meeting - Planning for upcoming events and garden projects

Tuesday, July 12, 9-11 a.m., at the Butterfly

Garden, Minot Sleeper Library

Garden Workday, all welcome

Pasquaney Garden Club is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization.

Compost Project NH launches free food scrap drop off

PLYMOUTH — Free food scrap drop-off is now available in Plymouth at the Community Garden located between the Armory and Baker River on Main St (Route 3) in Plymouth.

The Compost Project NH is open every Saturday from 9 a.m.-noon. Anyone in the area is invited to drop off their scraps at the Plymouth Community Garden location.

The program accepts all cooked or uncooked food scraps except meat, dairy, and foods with lots of oil. Many residents use a home compost pile

or a bag in the freezer to collect food scraps through the week leading up to drop-off.

According to a Plymouth Transfer station employee, the town of Plymouth sends twenty-four to twenty-eight tons of waste per week to a landfill - that's five tons of compostable material each week! The Compost Project NH hopes to divert this material from the landfill and put it back in the soil.

Why? Composting allows food to biodegrade without producing methane and the biomat- ter restores our soils.

"Composting your food scraps is an easy way to reduce your trash, build soil health, and reduce methane emissions in landfills. It's a win-win practice," says Ashley Saba, Director at The Compost Project NH.

Food scraps belong in compost, not landfills. By working together, Plymouth area residents can keep important nutrients in the community. Perhaps more importantly, we can form a local closed-loop system that creates jobs, generates investment, and reduces the need to truck in compost from other

areas.

"I'm really excited about the idea of providing an opportunity for composting for people who either do not have the space, time, or ability to manage their own compost piles. This is a great way to keep high-value soil amend- ments in our community and for our local bene- fit," said Dennis Wind- ers, founding volunteer at The Compost Project NH.

The Compost Project NH is a volunteer-run community group launched in June 2022. Volunteers are needed to

help receive food scraps on Saturdays, manage the compost bins, and pick up scraps for those who aren't physical- ly able to drop off food scraps at the garden.

The Compost Project NH aims to provide a solution for those want- ing to take action to ad- dress climate change. Food in landfills biode- grades without oxygen and creates methane, a greenhouse gas that is 72 times more powerful than CO2 in the short term.

"I think it's a great idea to educate people, it's local, and good dirt

is always valuable." Sue McLane

To learn more about drop-off, sponsor the program, or to volunteer please email thecompostproject-nh@gmail.com

About The Compost Project NH

The Compost Project NH is a volunteer-run community group launched in June 2022. Volunteers are needed to receive food scraps on Saturdays, manage the compost bins, and help spread the word.

Collins, of Bristol, earns degree from Clark University

WORCESTER, Mass. — Evan Peterson Collins, of Bristol, received a degree from Clark University during the University's 118th Commencement exercises on Sunday, May 22. Collins graduated with a Master of Science in Environmental Science and Policy.

The University awarded 577 bachelor's, 489 master's, and 25 doctoral degrees and conferred four honorary degrees during two ceremonies; graduates were urged to always ask questions, move forward with con-

fidence, and have the moral clarity to make courageous and meaningful decisions.

President David B. Fithian, who received his degree from Clark in 1987 and is the first alum- nus to lead the universi- ty, addressed attendees. Fithian implored the graduates to always be curious.

"You came to Clark looking for answers - about subjects that in- terest you, about your- self, and about the world - and I hope you found some," he said. "But as you leave here, I hope

Clark has helped you to ask more, different, and better questions. Every question is a chance to hear something you may never have heard before. This iterative process of questions and answers is crucial to your lifelong journey of learning and will enrich your life at every stage along that path."

Mary Frances Berry, a renowned scholar, civil rights activist, and the Geraldine R. Segal Pro- fessor Emerita of Amer- ican Social Thought at the University of Penn- sylvania, delivered the

commencement address. Berry told the graduates that they have a moral obligation to contribute to society.

"There comes a time when one must take a position that is neither safe, nor politick, nor popular, but you must take it because it is right," she insisted.

In addition to Berry, honorary degrees were granted to David P. An- gel, who led Clark as its ninth president (2010 to 2020) and whose academ- ic and administrative career at the University spanned 33 years; An-

nette Gordon-Reed, the Carl M. Loeb Univer- sity Professor at Har- vard University whose Pulitzer Prize-winning book "The Hemingses of Monticello" forced a re- consideration of accept- ed historical narratives; and Doug Wright, the playwright, librettist, and screenwriter whose works include "I Am My Own Wife," which won the Tony Award and Pu- litzer Prize.

For more informa- tion, visit www.clarku.edu/commencement/.

About Clark
Founded in 1887,

Clark University is a lib- eral arts-based research university that prepares its students to meet to- morrow's most daunting challenges and embrace its greatest opportuni- ties. Through 33 under- graduate majors, more than 30 advanced degree programs, and nation- ally recognized commu- nity partnerships, Clark fuses rigorous schol- arship with authentic world and workplace experiences that em- power our students to pursue lives and careers of meaning and conse- quence.

Local Comfort Keepers® franchise owner presented with President's Club Award for third year

PLYMOUTH — Mar- tha Swats was recently honored as part of the Comfort Keepers®' Presi- dent's Club during the 2022 Comfort Keepers Leadership Connect Conference in Anaheim, California. The Presi- dent's Club award is pre- sented to the top 25 Com-

fort Keepers franchisees whose local franchises have generated the high- est revenue in the previ- ous year within a single territory.

"To be recognized at the national level is a special achievement," notes Swats. "I am proud to accept this award, and it's an honor to own a lo-

cal business that can ele- vate the human spirit of seniors and other adult clients. We work hard to help our clients achieve a more purposeful life, no matter their age or acuity."

For ten years, Swats has been serving the cen- tral and northern New Hampshire, delivering quality in-home care to seniors throughout the region.

Comfort Keepers works with clients and their families to provide a host of services that

enable older adults to live independently in their own homes.

Comfort Keepers® can help At Comfort Keepers®, our professional care team is trained to iden- tify changes in client behavior and report them to the family. For those suffering from Alz- heimer's or dementia, our caregivers can help them remain safe and comfortable at home, while providing every- thing from laundry and

housekeeping to meal preparation and trans- portation. Learn more about how we can help seniors and other adult clients by contacting your local Comfort Keep- ers location today.

About Com- fort Keepers

Comfort Keepers is a leader in providing in- home care consisting of such services as com- panionship, 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 com- fort of their homes.

Comfort Keepers have been serving New Hampshire residents since 2005. Let us help you stay independent.

Please call 603-536- 6060 or visit our Web site at nhcomfortkeepers.com for more informa- tion.

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SLA announces Squam Canoe Classic Bass Fishing Tournament

HOLDERNESS — The first of three tourna- ments in the Squam Canoe Classic: Bass Fish- ing Tournament Series is quickly approaching! Load up the canoe, kayak, float tube or any style of human powered wa- tercraft and head out on Saturday, June 25th for a day of timeless moments on the water.

Seasoned pros along- side the most amateur anglers are going to love this event. The Squam Lakes Association is ex- cited to host our Eighth Annual Squam Canoe Classic, a very approach-

able bass tournament experience. This fishing series is all about the love of the lake, having a great time on the water, going after the big one, and good-natured sports- manship. It is an oppor- tunity to test your skills against the fish and each other, and a laid back way to introduce begin- ners to the art and plea- sure of recreational fish- ing. Quietly ease up to that favorite fishing hole and use all your skill and cunning to hook yourself a winner!

This tournament is open to any vessel com- pletely powered by hu-

man effort. It is a catch and immediate release tournament. Anglers document their catch by measuring and taking a photo and then release the fish back into the deep where the legend can swim on. Partici- pants must fish with lead-free tackle.

This year we are con- tinuing our partnership with Eastern Adaptive Sports (EAS) to provide a quiet water fishing ex- perience, allowing adap- tive anglers the opportu- nity to fully participate in the event. For individ- uals in need of adaptive access, please indicate

this requirement upon registration. Eastern Adaptive Sports will pro- vide boat access for par- ticipants.

Tournament Dates in this year's series are: June 25, July 23 and Aug. 13. For more informa- tion or to register, please visit <https://www.squamlakes.org/2020-squam-canoe-classic-bass-fishing-tournament-series> or call the SLA at 603-968-7336.



Shaheen visits Mid-State’s Little Antlers Learning Center



PLYMOUTH — Sen. Jeanne Shaheen visited Mid-State’s Little Antlers Learning Center on Wednesday, June 1, following her successful push to secure \$200,000 through the Congressionally Directed Spending (CDS) process to support families and children in Grafton County. This award will help the cen-

ter renovate an 8,400 square foot building to better provide early childhood education and childcare to families in the Central New Hampshire Region. Little Antlers Learning Center is slated to open this summer, providing space for more than 60 children in the region to have access to reliable, top-notch

childcare. “Access to affordable childcare and quality early education are top of mind for Granite State families, particularly as families grapple with surging costs. That’s why I fought to bring meaningful resources to address this issue in New Hampshire through the annual fund-

ing legislation – visiting Little Antlers Learning Center today highlighted how important these investments are,” said Shaheen. “It was great to witness renovations that are underway as the center transforms its building to better meet the needs of children and families in Grafton County. I’m excited for

the new center’s anticipated opening this summer, and I’ll continue to prioritize investing in quality education and learning for young Granite Staters.” “There is a critical need for childcare in our rural region, and Mid-State is committed to being a part of the solution. I’d like to thank Sen. Shaheen for her successful push to secure funding through the Congressionally Directed Spending process for our Little Antlers Learning Center. By all of us working together, it has helped to ensure that many families in our region have access to high-quality, reliable childcare,” said Robert MacLeod, DHA, Chief Executive Officer of Mid-State Health Center. Mid-State has worked to secure a variety of funding including Community Development

Block Grants and tax credits, as well as a grant through the Northern Border Regional Commission. Audrey Goudie, Director of Philanthropy states, ““We have had very generous community partners join us in our mission to increase the capacity for childcare in our community, however, more funding is needed to help defray the costs of this project.” Little Antlers has naming opportunities and general fundraising options available through their Building the Next Generation capital campaign. Every donation will make a difference for our community’s children. To learn more, visit littleantlers.org.



COURTESY PHOTO

Lax all-stars

The Laconia Lacrosse Club hosted its annual New Hampshire youth lacrosse all-star games over Memorial Day weekend at Laconia High School. More than 300 of the best male and female youth lacrosse athletes from across the state played games throughout the day Sunday, from 8U games in the morning, to 14U games in the afternoon. The competition was fierce, and the kids had a great time playing alongside athletes they faced as competition throughout the spring season. Pictured are some of the 10U girls, with Laconia Lacrosse represented by Ashleigh Sopinski, Emmy Butka, Georgia Eckberg, Lauryn Marsh, Hazel Towne and Gillian Varnum. They are joined by Gilford players Yao Yao Tripp and Hannah Costa, as well as girls from Manchester, Exeter, Plymouth, Amherst, Derry and Timberlane.

Members re-elect incumbents to NHEC Board of Directors

PLYMOUTH — Members of New Hampshire Electric Cooperative (NHEC) have reelected four members to the company’s Board of Directors. A total of six candidates were running for election to four open seats on the Co-op’s 11-member Board of Directors. As a member-owned cooperative, NHEC is governed by Directors who are elected by the membership. The four candidates elected by NHEC’s members were Alana Albee of Center Tuftonboro, Carolyn Kederasha of Melvin Village, Thomas F. Mongeon of Rumney and Sharon L. Davis of Campton. All four winning candidates are incumbent Board members and will serve three-

year terms. Below are the full results of the 2022 Board of Directors election.

Alana Albee	4,849
Carolyn Kederasha	4,815
Thomas F. Mongeon	4,439
Sharon L. Davis	4,027
David S. Boyce	3,968
John M. Goodrich	3,589

At NHEC’s Board Organizational Meeting on June 14, 2022 the Board

of Directors elected the following officers to serve one-year terms:

Chair of the Board – Jeffrey Morrill
Vice Chair of the Board – Sharon Davis
Treasurer – Edward French
Assistant Treasurer – Carolyn Kederasha
Secretary – Brenda Boisvert

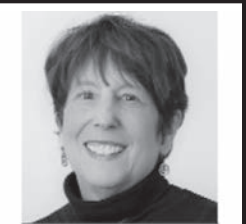
About New Hampshire Electric Coopera-

tive NHEC is a member-owned electric distribution cooperative serving 86,000 homes and businesses in 118 New Hampshire communities. Headquartered in Plymouth, NH, our business is to keep, maintain and service our 5,500 miles of energized line in order to provide our members with the best possible service.



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CADY Corner

Active listening: A better approach for parent/child communication

BY DEB NARO
Contributor

If talking to your child about their substance use and other difficult topics results in arguing, the silent treatment or blank stares, it may be time for a new approach. **Active listening** is a communication skill to help you shift the tone away from anger and lecturing and engage your child in real, meaningful conversations.

So how do you avoid lecturing or circular arguments? By focus on listening to what your child is saying and exploring what they are thinking by using the following tactics (you can remember them as **OARS**): Open-ended questions; Affirmations; Reflections and Summaries.

O is for Open-Ended Questions. Avoid yes-or-no questions. For example, instead of asking “Are you going to do this again?” you might ask, “What do you think you could do differently next time?” This lets your child have real input and provides insight into their way of thinking. Open-ended questions let your child know that you are interested in what they have to say, inviting a conversation.

A is for Affirmations. Let your child know when you catch them doing things right. For example, if your child returns your text message when they normally ignore you, let them know you appreciate it. If they went out with friends and avoided drinking, acknowledge this accomplishment. While your child may continue to engage in unwanted behaviors, highlighting their wins can improve your relationship and help lead to positive change.

R is for Reflections. Let your child know that you hear them by reflecting what they have said. For example, if your child says, “My boss is a jerk. He docked me for being 10 minutes late,” you can reflect it back by saying, “You’re upset with your boss for cutting your pay for being late.” This comment avoids any judgment and gives your child an opportunity to elaborate. A non-reflection example that doesn’t help the situation: “Well, what did you expect? A free pass?” puts your child on the defensive. Reflections keep the conversation moving forward and helps you better understand your child’s point of view.

S is for Summaries. Gather and highlight your child’s key points. Summarizing can help you change the direction of the conversation or wrap things up by leading into next steps. This might sound something like, “So let me see if I’ve understood what you’ve told me...” followed by the key points and next steps for you and your child. It may take some time and practice to shift the approach with your child but employing these simple tactics can help open and improve the lines of communication and strengthen your relationship.

For more tips on how to talk to your child about drugs and alcohol, visit our website at cadyinc.org. If you, or someone you know, struggles with substance misuse or addiction, please call 2-1-1 or the Doorway at LRGH Healthcare (934-8905) for help. You can also connect with Plymouth Area Recovery Connection (PARC), our local recovery center, located at Whole Village Family Resource Center in Plymouth at info@parcnh.org or 238-3555.

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COURTESY

Pemigewasset Valley DAR celebrates oldest member’s birthday

Pemigewasset Valley Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, celebrated the 96th birthday of our oldest member on Sunday, June 5. Marilyn Woodward is only one month younger than Queen Elizabeth II. In spite of being a Daughter of the American Revolution, Marilyn is an admirer of Britain’s Queen and enjoys all the pomp and circumstance surrounding the Crown. The Platinum Jubilee provided the perfect excuse to celebrate Marilyn’s day with a tea party, magnificent cake, and gifts from the Royal Collection at Buckingham Palace! Pictured, left to right: Kristin Hand, Jeannine Wheeler, Trish Jackson, Deborah Plimmer, Carol Lenahan, Stephanie Osborne, Kay Sternenber, Cathy Hargreaves, Paula Woodward, Marilyn Woodward (wearing the God Save the Queen apron), Nancy Hand. Not pictured are Gail Bartlett and Adele Bausor.

North Country Notebook

Hints on the landscape’s past, and handed-down family history



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Those who study movements of the earth’s crust tell us that the Connecticut River flows along one of the great rifts between plates that are pulling apart from each other. This gives rise to some great give and take today between New Hampshire and Vermont as to which state, given the slight tilt of one plate going under the other, is gaining land over time.

Similarly, the Thingvellir rift in Iceland is the result of the North American and Eurasian plates pulling away from each other by about one centimeter, or about four-tenths of an inch, per year.

Icelanders have a thing about Things. If I went to Iceland, I’d want to bone up first on regional history, which I’ve read. I’d want to visit the Thingvellir Rift, which is much more dramatic than most of the world’s great rifts. I’d also want to visit the Althing, Iceland’s ancient parliamentary body, founded in 930 A.D., half a century before Columbus struck out on the ocean blue.

+++++

I’m pretty much a place-based person, meaning that I’ve always felt a strong connection to the landscape. I’ve been aware of this since my first trip through the zig-zagging old riverbed above Beaver Brook Falls.

This 80-foot Ice-Age



COURTESY

With great photographs like this, I don’t really need to go to Iceland. It shows the Thingvellir Rift and Iceland’s largest freshwater lake, formed by surrounding volcanos. (Courtesy National Geographic)

waterfall is one of New Hampshire’s best-kept secrets, and is right along Route 145, the so-called “back road to Pittsburg.” Local Kiwanians maintain a well-kept little roadside park there.

Ever since our parents drove us up to Clarksville Pond to visit longtime family friends, I’ve wondered what formed that deep, dark little canyon above the falls. At one time, a stupendous amount of water flowed out from under the ice just to the north, at Stewartstown Hollow. I know some of this from my lifetime friendship with Doc Gifford, another longtime family friend, and from a lifetime of reading ever since.

We heard nothing in school about glaciers, certainly nothing to connect the latest glacier (about 15,000 years ago) to the present-day landscape we know. But I can easily imagine the scene, when water was flowing from beneath glacial ice backed up by



JOHN HARRIGAN

The Connecticut River runs free in this photo, taken from Route 3 just below Pittsburg village. It is one of the few places in its 406-mile course to the sea that it can do so.

the bedrock dike at Stewartstown Hollow.

Some of this water came out from under the ice and crept over the dike, and first flowed gently along, but was of such volume that it gained speed, and hit the adjoining bedrock walls with such speed that it bounced back and forth, creating the riverbed that Route 145 follows today. The roar must have been deafening.

Above this dike the water slowed enough to drop some of its silt, forming the swamp we can still see today. Some

of the water changed course and went down Bishop Brook valley. The rest went west to bounce around a bit and create the out-wash that became Colebrook.

In more recent life, I’ve walked, run, and biked the route, and today can talk about what happened there. I’ve also seen the canyon from above, during deer-hunting days. The dike is still there, of course, right where South Hill Road and Bear Rock Road meet the macadam.

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SEE NOTEBOOK PAGE A8

Towns

Bristol

Al Blakeley
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Hark! Is that a motorcycle I hear? That week is definitely upon us and there are many out riding in this beautiful weather, enjoying all our lakes region has to offer. I have noticed that many are from quite a distance away and am pleased they are here to have a good, safe and enjoyable time. It must be fun to ride on our back roads and see out-of-the-way places and experience our little towns' hospitality.

I'd like to remind everyone that the Farmers Market is now open on Saturdays at the Mill Stream Park from 10a.m. until 2 p.m.

Cruise Nights at the Village Pizza are held every Friday night through September from 5:30 – 8 p.m. All vehicles welcome with no entry fee!

The Community Events Committee has produced another great Events Brochure for the Newfound Lake Region! You may pick one up at most business establishments in the area. You can also go to Follow Us on Facebook: Facebook.com/BristolCommunityEvents.

The Bristol Historical Society Museum will be open on Tuesday evenings, 6:30 – 8 p.m., and Saturday mornings from 10 a.m.-noon.

I hope you have noticed the Spring atmosphere at the Minot-Sleeper Library! The plants are beautiful all around the grounds and if that has inspired you at all, the seed catalog is now available as you enter the library. Help yourself to get started on your planting project.

The MSL Summer Hours start on July 1. They are as follows: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Tuesday, 1 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, 10 am to 2pm. Regular hours resume on Tuesday, Sept. 6. Reoccurring events at the MSL include: Knot Only Knitters on Mondays from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m., Mah Jongg on Wednesdays from 1 – 3 p.m., Tech Help Appointments on Thursdays from 2 - 5pm, and Paint Your Own Shark Art Gallery for all ages (Sharks are free and can be picked up at the MSL and then put on display until Aug. 19, when there will be a gallery opening.)

Events for the month of June at the MSL include: Storytime on Fridays at 11 a.m.; June 17, "The Tide Pool Waits"; June 24, "The Rainbow Fish"; Youth Book Group on Tuesday, June 21 at 4pm ("Aquicorn Cove"). Summer Reading Kickoff on Friday, June 17 from noon – 2 p.m. ("Oceans of Possibilities"), Third

Monday Book Group on Monday, June 20 at 10am ("The Last True Poets of the Sea"), presentation of 'War in Ukraine from the Inside' with Jullya Hrenbenko, a former NRHS exchange student, on Tuesday, June 28 at 4 p.m., Earth Day Every Day: Bee Houses on Tuesday, June 28 at 6:30 p.m.

The TTCC Shape Up Newfound Exercise Classes meet at the Bristol Elementary School on Mondays and Thursdays at 6pm and on Saturdays at 8am. These classes include cardio and strength training workouts for men and women of all fitness levels guided by Donna Evans and designed to challenge and change your body - your first class is free! To drop in anytime is \$6, a 10-class Punch Card at \$55 and 12 weeks at \$110. For information: donna.evans78@yahoo.com.

Yoga is a non-competitive practice that has many benefits for people of all ages. To experience this practice and its benefits, the TTCC is sponsoring Summer Sessions in Yoga for many age groups: Ages 5 - 8 on Wednesdays, June 29 – Aug. 17, 6 – 7 p.m. at a cost of \$80; Ages 9 - 12 on Wednesdays, June 29 - Aug. 17 from 7:15 - 8:15 p.m. at a cost of \$80; and for Adults and kids ages 4 and up on Saturdays, July 2 through Aug. 22 from 7:15-8:15pm at a cost of \$100. All of these classes will be under the capable instruction of Kristen Longphee, yoga instructor from New Hampton, NH

The TTCC is excited to partner with Challenger Sports again this summer to offer a summer soccer camp! The camp will run from Aug. 1 - 5 for ages 3 - 12. Ages 3 - 5 will be from 8 - 8:45 am for \$85 and ages 6 - 12 from 9:00am - noon for \$155. Most camps will include a free soccer ball, t-shirt, poster and certificate, as well as early registration replica jersey - please check your individual sessions to confirm this. Please register early to avoid disappointment. There will be a \$10 late fee at most camp sites for campers registering within 10 days of the camp start date.

My youngest grandchild graduated from high school this past weekend. It happened so fast! I am so glad that I had the pleasure of experiencing all four of them matriculating through school, watching them grow and mature while participating in many activities, making the family proud. My children are to be commended for their dedication and hard work to be parents of such successful 'kids'. Congratulations to all the graduates of 2022!

Groton

Ann Joyce
AMJ8347@gmail.com

The upcoming Select Board Meetings are Tuesday, July 5 & 19 at 7 p.m. The Select Board Work Sessions are Tuesday, June 14 at 4 p.m., July 5 & July 19 at 6 p.m. Remember there will be no meeting on June 21.

The Select Board office will be closed Monday June 20 through Monday, June 27. The Select Board Office will reopen on Tuesday, June 28.

There is a Planning Board meeting on Wednesday June 29 at 7 p.m.

Minutes were approved from the May 17 work session, non-public work session & Select Board meeting minutes.

Under old business, a building permit for map 10, lot 21 has been tabled until the June 14th Select Board Public Hearing meeting for further review.

Terry Murphy & Erick Piper passed out documents for the article 5 committee meeting that was held on June 8. The town of Alexandria had proposed the original warrant article for a 50/50 split which was amended to be forwarded to a committee to study. Interesting facts, Alexandria has the highest median income, third highest median population, second lowest taxpayer cost per pupil, lowest median age & poverty level. Groton on the other hand has the second highest median age, poverty level. Groton has the lowest population & median income. Groton also has the third highest actual taxpayer cost per pupil. This is based on the current data that was distributed. If this warrant article is repropose as originally written & passes in March of 2023 for a 50/50 split, the cost to the town of Groton will be an additional \$250,000. This boils down to an extra \$2.50 per \$1,000.00 for the assessed value of your home. An interesting fact the Bridgewater Hebron School leases their school to the SAU4 school district for \$1.00 per year. In the lease agreement that was signed is currently in effect there is a clause section VI, if the 100 percent ADM is altered it can be terminated by either party. Bottom line, instead of paying for the 47 students in Groton you could be contributing 50% of the total cost to educate all 1,181 children in the Newfound Area School District. Now is the time to

make your voices heard at the next Article 5 Committee meeting that will be held at Newfound Regional Middle School.

An intent to cut for Map 1 Lots 16 & 25 totaling 35 acres & Map 9 Lot 2 totaling 25 acres were signed.

An agreement with KV Partners for an engineering contract to place a culvert on N. Groton Rd. was signed.

The Tax Collector forwarded deed information for seven properties to the select board which was signed.

Under department items, Robert (Bubba) Ellis reminded property owners, they are responsible for cleaning out & maintaining their own driveway culverts.

The bridge behind the Town Garage is for foot traffic only, no vehicle traffic is allowed. Final note, the tagged trout from the fishing derby was not caught during the derby again this year.

Hebron

Bob Brooks 744-3597
hebronnhnews@live.com

Hebron Historical Society hosts summer program

On Friday, June 24, the Hebron Historical Society will be hosting a program with guest speaker, Steve Taylor, "Poor Houses and Town Farms: the Hard Row for Paupers." In New Hampshire's history, it was not uncommon in rural communities such as Hebron, to find folks who were "down on their luck" and behind on their taxes or other obligations. These communities often came to the support of such individuals/families with a variety of solutions and ways to help solve these situations. This program explores several of those solutions, as they reflected England's 1601

Poor Law which led to poor houses, town farms, and county institutions. Steve will also examine how reformers were able

to eventually succeed in closing these down and ending this chapter in New Hampshire history.

Steve Taylor lives on his family farm in Meriden Village, where he and his sons operate a dairy, maple syrup, and cheese making enterprise. He has been a lifelong student of the state's rural

culture and for 25 years was NH's Commissioner of Agriculture. He was also the founding executive director of the NH Humanities Council.

The presentation will be held in the Community Hall of the Hebron Church, 16 Church Lane, and is handicap accessible. This program is sponsored by NH Humanities Council and is open to the public at no charge. Light refreshments served at 6:30pm, followed by the program at 7 p.m. More information at 603-744-3335. Masks are up to individual discretion, but are highly recommended for this indoor meeting.

Hebron Gazebo program

The Hebron Gazebo Program is excited to announce the 2022 schedule. All concerts start at 6 p.m. on Saturdays. Saturday, June 25, our concert season starts off with the return to Hebron of Studio Two, a Beatles tribute band, with the BBQ by the Hebron Village Store and desserts by the Hebron Library. The next concert on July 9 brings back the Michael Vincent Band playing their awesome rock and roll with some blues and original songs



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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

What's your investment risk tolerance?

Risk is a normal part of investing. If you didn't take on any risk, you wouldn't have the potential to achieve higher returns. But how much risk should you accept? You don't want to incur unnecessary risk. So, you'll need to assess the amount of risk you're comfortable taking and then determine if this risk level supports your ability to achieve your long-term goals. Here are some of the key factors in determining your own capacity for investment risk:

- *Personality* – We all have different personalities. And your individual personality can certainly affect your comfort level with risk. If you enjoy taking chances or pushing yourself outside your comfort zone in other aspects of your life, you could be more likely to accept greater investment risk, too, because you know that greater risk means greater potential reward. Conversely, higher-risk investments also carry greater potential for volatility, including steep short-term declines.
- *Time* – Risk tolerance can change over time. When you are first starting out in your career, with decades to go until you retire, you may feel comfortable with a certain degree of investment risk, knowing you have time to potentially overcome the inevitable downturns in the financial markets. But as you near retirement, you might consider lowering your risk level and investing more conservatively.

because once you do retire, you'll likely have to start withdrawing money from your retirement accounts, which means you may need to liquidate some investments – and, ideally, you won't want to have large fluctuations in value at that time. However, even during retirement, you may want your portfolio to include some growth-oriented investments to help

keep you ahead of inflation.

- *Type of goal* – You might have different risk tolerances for different goals. For example, if you know you need a specific amount for a particular goal in two years – such as buying a new car or taking an overseas vacation – you may want to put away money in a low-risk, liquid vehicle. This type of investment might not have much growth potential, but for this goal, you are less interested in achieving a high rate of return than you are in being reasonably sure the money will be there when you need it. So, in this instance, you may have quite a low tolerance for risk. But for a long-term goal, such as a comfortable retirement, you may be prepared to take more risk in the hopes of greater returns, given the longer time horizon.

By understanding your risk tolerance and knowing how

it can change over time and under different circumstances, you can be better prepared to face investment volatility. And there are certainly things you can do to mitigate risk. By owning a variety of investments – domestic and international stocks, bonds, mutual funds, government securities and so on – you can reduce the impact of market volatility on your portfolio. (Keep in mind, though, that diversification can't prevent all losses or guarantee profits.) In any case, the biggest risk of all is simply not investing. If you are going to achieve your financial goals, you need to invest for them. By understanding your own risk tolerance, and by making wise choices along the way, you can stick with an investment strategy that can work for you in the long run.

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

Before investing in bonds, you should understand the risks involved, including credit risk and market risk. Bond investments are also subject to interest rate risk such that when interest rates rise, the prices of bonds can decrease, and the investor can lose principal value if the investment is sold prior to maturity.



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Hebron Post Office(Outside Box)

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Hebron Village Store

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Hill Public Library

NEW HAMPTON:

Mobil Gas Station

Irving Gas Station

Gordon Nash Library

PLYMOUTH:

Tenney Mt. Store

RUMNEY:

Common Café

Stinson Lake Store

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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Bridgewater	Brock Hill Road	N/A	\$250,000	A.W. Grif-Vautier	Steven A. Guyotte
Bridgewater	Dick Broan Road	Residential Developed Land	\$76,000	Ethan Fulk	Nicholas E. and Haley E. Jensen
Bristol	30 Peaked Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$225,000	Mark S. Foisey	Kate E. McPherson
Bristol	50 Robieson Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$326,000	Evan D. and Rebecca A. Hickey	Alexander Fraser
Campton	14 Streamside Rd., Unit 14	Condominium	\$185,000	Robert F. Cruckshank	Jessica A. and Daniel C. Burk
Campton	N/A	N/A	\$385,000	Treeve J. and Christina F. Currie	Michele Hall
Campton	N/A	N/A	\$39,000	Michael G. Hering	Vitaly Falkenstein
Groton	41 Brock Lane	Res.-Mtl. Bldg.	\$420,000	Blanche C. and Ronald R. Aguiar	Ronald C. and Ysel M. Aguiar
Holderness	859 US Route 3	Commercial Building	\$900,000	Brchn Holdings LLC	GRC Holdings LLC
New Hampton	Route 132	N/A	\$110,000	Gate City Development Partners	Brian and Tanya Becotte
New Hampton	Sky Pond Road	N/A	\$45,000	S.H. Stevens Taylor RET	Browne NH RT and Kevin Browne
Plymouth	6 Crawford St.	Commercial Building	\$418,000	NH Crawford Street LLC	Mabb LLC
Plymouth	20 Daniel Webster Highway	Single-Family Residence	\$245,000	Kayla M. Lovering	J. Bradley and Tracy D. Maberry
Plymouth	Main Street	N/A	\$418,000	NH Crawford Street LLC	Mabb LLC
Plymouth	Russell Street	N/A	\$418,000	NH Crawford Street LLC	Mabb LLC
Plymouth	5 Tenney Brook Rd., Unit 3	Condominium	\$272,000	Paula M. Hurvitz-Moulton	Janet A. May
Rumney	2213 Buffalo Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$432,000	Peter J. Sidman 2011 RET and Heather Erskine	Humberto M. Carvalho
Rumney	48 Fletcher Rd.	N/A	\$20,000	Ronda Sharp	Jeffrey S. Ayers
Rumney	1193 Old Route 25	Single-Family Residence	\$226,000	V.M. Burnham 1998 RET and Virginia M. Burnham	Charles E. and Cassidy L. Hanson
Thornton	Covered Bridge Road	Residential Open Land	\$30,000	David K. Leblanc	Bethany O. Connor
Thornton	12 Fraser Rd.	N/A	\$70,000	Caromar Realty LLC	Brenton W. Drouin
Thornton	62 Mad River Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$220,000	Bennett C. Lawson Fiscal Trust and Barbara J. Shortt	Lori A. and Jody M. Pieczarka
Thornton	N/A	N/A	\$125,000	Kilmer NH Holdings LLC	Jennifer Marlowe and Nebojsa Milovic
Thornton	N/A	N/A	\$125,000	Kilmer NH Holdings LLC	Jennifer Marlowe and Nebojsa Milovic
Waterville Valley	8 Emmerson Way, Unit 3E	Condominium	\$375,266	John C. Mulroy	Robert J. O'Connor, Jr. and Kathleen M. Phelps
Waterville Valley	Noon Peak Road	N/A	\$450,000	Kevin J. Thornton RET	John Judge and Malia Prah-Judge
Waterville Valley	28 Packard Rd., Unit 409	Condominium	\$120,000	Ralph K., Jr. and Michael W. Maider	Charles L. and Mariana K. Bormann
Waterville Valley	Route 49, Unit 5	Condominium	\$450,000	Kevin J. Thornton RET	John Judge and Malia Prah-Judge
Waterville Valley	136 Valley Rd., Unit 31	Condominium	\$500,000	Tobin A. and Merrideth A. Street	Galen R. Lewis and Meaghan J. Sanders

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 in-

volve 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. Transactions provided by The Warren Group, Boston Ma., publishers of The Registry Review and Bankers and Tradesman newspapers, Phone: 1-800-356-8805. Website: www.thewarrengroup.com

Mid-State Health Center bids fond farewell to Dr. Diane Arsenault



PLYMOUTH — Mid-State Health Center bid a fond farewell to long-time family practice clinician, Dr. Diane Arsenault, in early June after more than 25 years with the health center.

Dr. Arsenault graduated from Dartmouth College, and the Dartmouth School of Medicine. She completed his residency at St. Joseph's Hospital Health Center in New York, and became board certified in

Family Practice in 1983, joining Mid-State in 1996. Dr. Arsenault has had an immeasurable impact to Mid-State and the community as both a family practice physician and hospice and palliative care provider.

Dr. Arsenault says, "It has been my pleasure and privilege caring for all of my patients over the past 25 years. I am excited for this next chapter in my life to rekindle my interest in

nature study with lots of outdoor activities, gardening, travel, and most importantly, spend more time with my family.

As Dr. Arsenault transitions to this new chapter, Mid-State is committed to helping her patients transition their care to another clinician in our practice. Please join Mid-State in wishing Dr. Arsenault a happy retirement!

Kids' Nature Walk at Quincy Bog this Weekend

RUMNEY — On Saturday, June 18, from 9:30-11 a.m., kids ages four to 12 and their caregivers are welcome to walk around the trail with nature lover and educator Jess Halm to explore the forest and aquatic ecosystems at Quincy Bog. The focus of the walk will depend on the interests of the partici-

pants. You never know what you might discover!

This walk is free and open to the public, will take place rain or shine, and starts at the Quincy Bog Nature Center, 131 Quincy Bog Rd., Rumney. Participants are encouraged to wear comfortable walking

shoes and bring a water bottle, snack, and bug deterrent of choice. This program is sponsored by the Ruth V. Fisher Memorial Fund. For more information, visit our Web site or contact Betty Jo Taffe (phone, 603-786-2553, email bjtaffe@gmail.com).

Speare's RehabFit offering free arthritis management workshop

PLYMOUTH — Speare Memorial Hospital's Choice PT/RehabFIT invites the community to a free workshop on strategies for conquering arthritic pain.

The two-part series, on June 9 and 16 at 3 p.m., will be led by

Speare physical therapist Katelyn Palazzolo. The workshops will be held in the RehabFIT exercise room at 103 Boulder Point in Plymouth. All are welcome, and no registration is required.

Speare Memorial Hospital is a 24-hour, acute

care, non-profit community hospital and health care provider serving Plymouth and the communities of Central New Hampshire. Visit online at <http://www.speare-hospital.com> and join us on Facebook.

UW-Madison announces Dean's List

MADISON, Wisc. — The University of Wisconsin-Madison has recognized students named to the Dean's List for the spring semester of the 2021-2022 academic year, including Carl Shirley of Bristol.

Students who achieve at a high level academically are recognized by

the dean at the close of each semester. To be eligible for the Dean's List, students must complete a minimum of 12 graded degree credits in that semester. Each university school or college sets its own GPA requirements for students to be eligible to receive the distinction. Most call the honor "dean's list", but some

grant the "Dean's Honor List" and "Dean's High Honor List."

To view an online listing, visit <https://registrar.wisc.edu/deanslist/>. For questions or concerns about eligibility, please contact deanslist-registrar@em.wisc.edu

Count Cool Cat-erpillars!



HOLDERNESS — Join Lakes Region Conservation Corps members Nikka and Ashley on Friday, June 17 from 10 a.m. to noon to learn about the importance of caterpillars and conduct data collection for Caterpillars Count!, a community science project. We'll survey different sites around SLA's campus and record any caterpillars we observe. Registration is required and limited to 10 people.

For more information, or to sign up for this Adventure Ecology program, visit the Squam Lakes Association Web site (squamlakes.org) or contact the SLA directly (603-968-7336). The SLA also offers other Adventure Ecology programs throughout the year. These free programs are open to the public and cover a variety of nature and conservation related topics. The Adventure Ecology programs are presented by the LRCC AmeriCorps members at the SLA, who perform important conservation work in support of the Association's mission.

The Squam Lakes Association is dedicated to conserving for public benefit the natural beauty, peaceful character and resources of the watershed. In collaboration with local and state partners the SLA promotes the protection, careful use and shared enjoyment of the lakes, mountains, forests, open spaces and wildlife of the Squam Lakes Region.

BRISTOL — Newfound Area School District is looking to fill the head coach positions for varsity boys' soccer and varsity girls' basketball at Newfound Regional High School and boys' B soccer and field hockey at Newfound Memorial

Middle School for the 2022-2023 school year.

If interested, please send a letter of intent, resume, and names and phone numbers of three references to: Pierre Couture – Superintendent, Newfound Area School District, 20 North

Main St., Bristol, NH 03222.

Questions should be directed to Alex Sobolov, Athletic Director at asobolov@sau4.org or 744-6006 x1507.

“Watching the Seasons Change” exhibit opens at PSU’s Museum of the White Mountains

PLYMOUTH — Plymouth State University’s (PSU) Museum of the White Mountains new exhibition, “Watching the Seasons Change,” presents a diverse array of artists who explore historical and emerging ways we relate to our climate and adapt to the changing seasons.

“With a range of media including baskets, beadwork, digital animations, photography and paintings, the exhibition brings together my commitment to providing space for Indigenous voices on topics that relate to the White Mountains and

puts contemporary issues into conversation with historical objects,” says new museum director, Meghan Doherty, Ph.D. “Here, the White Mountains can be observed through centuries of artistic works beside the data visualizations developed in coordination with scientists who study the climate in the region.”

Specifically, our changing seasons are examined and interpreted by Abenaki basket-makers who are collaborating with foresters to protect the brown ash tree; artists who are immersing themselves in



COURTESY

Plymouth State University’s Museum of the White Mountains new exhibition, “Watching the Seasons Change,” presents a diverse array of artists who explore historical and emerging ways we relate to our climate and adapt to the changing seasons. (Shown in photo) Postcard. White Mtns. N.H., Crawford Notch One August Day. 1913. Museum of the White Mountains, Newton Collection. The exhibition is free and open to the public through Sept. 17.



REAL ESTATE

Administrator's Sale to Settle The Estate of Peter B. Goff

AUCTION

4-Bedroom Cape Style Home • Campton, NH
Online-Only Bidding Ends: Wed., June 29th at 1:00 p.m.

21 MAD RIVER ROAD is a two-story Cape with a detached 2 car garage on .6 acre in-town lot. This property has 116' of frontage on Mad River Road and 90' on Route 175.

OPEN HOUSE: Saturday, June 25th from 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

CONTENTS OF HOME, TO BE SOLD AT ONLINE-ONLY AUCTION
Decoys, Wood Carvings, Silver, Jewelry, Antiques, Books, Vehicle and Boats

BIDDING ENDS: Sunday, June 26th at 3:00 p.m.

Peter B. Goff was an avid hunter and fisherman and a talented carver of decoys.

HAND CARVED DECOYS: Amazing collection of 30 carved duck and bird decoys and Intarsia scroll saw multi-wood panels and shadowbox scenes.

GENERAL ANTIQUES: Rhode Island Chippendale mahogany Pembroke table, Hepplewhite inlaid mahogany sideboard, Victorian shaving chest and card table, brass bed, mahogany sleigh bed and chest, bronze stag signed P.J. Mene, 2 cold painted Austrian bronzes, large amount of sterling silver, gold hunter case watches, assorted jewelry, clocks, glass, china, pottery, paintings, prints, photography, magic lantern, large lot of books, trunks, etc.

HUNTING & FISHING: 25 sets of goose shadow decoys, several sets of duck and goose cork decoys, vintage fishing lures, fly rods and fishing reels, tackle boxes, sets of snowshoes and more.

FIREARMS: Savage Arms .300 Lever action rifle, Remington Model 31 16GA pump action shotgun, Numrick Arms Hopkins & Allen muzzle loader, Remington Wingmaster Model 870 12GA pump action shotgun, Derringer flintlock musket, Colt New 22 revolver

VEHICLE: 2007 Ford Explorer

Boating: 1965 Miro Craft aluminum fishing boat with 25 hp motor and trailer, Classic 14' Thompson Bros. outboard boat and 3 vintage outboard motors.

TOOLS, ETC.: DeWalt 20" scroll saw, Craftsman jointer/planer, ToolKraft 10" table saw, WoodTech BD46 sander, Delta drill press, 1" belt sander, compressor, selection of hand and power tools, wood carving and burning tools, Ariens like new snowblower, Poulan XT riding mower, Toro lawn mower, Honda generator and more.

INSPECTION: Saturday, June 25th from 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. on location at 21 Mad River Road, Campton, NH.

BUYER'S PREMIUM: 20% (Twenty percent) buyer's premium added to the high bid price to become the total purchase price.



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experimental environmental research; scientists at Hubbard Brook Experimental Forest, the Mount Washington Observatory and the Appalachian Mountain Club who have come together to build a robust understanding of how our climate is changing; painters who traveled to these mountains to record their beauty; and beadworkers who are preserving and reviving

traditional patterns and skills, among others.

This exhibition brings together a plurality of voices that span 200 years of appreciating and adapting to the seasons in the White Mountains.

Recent PSU graduate Hallie Mullen assisted with research for the exhibition as part of an internship related to her degree in history. Inna Horbovtsova, a junior

graphic design student who works as the museum’s graphic designer, designed the exhibition logo and signage.

An opening reception will be held on Saturday, June 4, from 4 to 6 p.m., and is free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be served.

The exhibition will be on display until Sept. 17. Summer museum hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.;

Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MWM is open to the public and admission is free, but advance online registration is required. To learn more about the latest exhibition and to register online, visit www.plymouth.edu/mwm.

To learn more about Plymouth State University, visit www.plymouth.edu.

Notebook

FROM PAGE A4

What I have a more difficult time explaining are the other topographical mysteries around the region. For instance, why does the Connecticut River, as it flows down the great rift, take a hard right at Beecher Falls and head for Pittsburg?

Could it be because of an obstruction not so deep in the earth’s crust--perhaps no more than an intrusion of magma--that is, if only temporarily, enough to overcome the effects of the rift? We must remember, here, that a glacier and 15,000 years are little more than an eye blink over the long course of time.

One hint to the answer is a deep, steep-sided trench just north of West Stewartstown village, in between it and Beecher Falls. Despite the allure of the topo maps, and with the passage of time and seemingly more important things, I’ve never been there.

Readers have a way of reacting to scenarios like this, and I would not be all that surprised to receive a note from some denizen of Stewartstown, beginning with “You dummy.”

+++++

Beecher Falls is named for the family that homesteaded just above the falls and built the first sawmill. Above that point, the river is no longer the boundary between New Hampshire and Vermont.

In the late 1700s, northern New Hampshire and Vermont were at the ends of the earth, at least for European nobility and explorers--wild places between the French settlements in Canada and the English colonies around Boston and the Gulf of Maine. These settlements were often at official war with each other, based on the whims of European powers. Jesuit missionaries were seen accompanying raids during the French and Indian War, causing a faith-based resentment that continues to this day.

Traders from frontier towns on both sides held to the region’s habitual business-as-usual attitude, meanwhile, and visited far-flung villages and settlements. Meanwhile, speculators sold land “belonging” to the Abenaki (people of the Dawn Land), who had no comprehension of private ownership.

During this interim, long-established Abenaki trails connected people on both sides of what would become the border. The occasional Abenaki long-distance dog-trotters--warriors with a special status--traveled “over the hump” between Canada and the English settlements, bearing ransom notes to frantic families about captives taken in raids there and now held captive in Quebec and Montreal.

But those were rela-

tively modern events, nothing to match the geologic and human questions at hand. What caused the Connecticut to veer east, when the Hall’s Stream Valley offered a seemingly easier course? Do the ancient and long-dormant volcanos at Megantic, Monadnock (Vermont’s Monadnock), Northumberland, Ascutney, and on down to Georgia really belong with the long-ago plate of Gowanda?

Were we indeed once part of what is now Africa? And what ancient force made that deep cut in the earth just to the south of Beecher Falls?

(This column is syndicated in newspapers from Concord to Canada. Please address mail, including phone numbers for questions, to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Rd., Colebrook, NH 03576.)

Stewards

FROM PAGE A1

in Geoscience from Valdosta State University

GENERAL SERVICES

and years of experience from her career with the Georgia Environmental Protection Division. Detar hopes to bring a fresh outlook to NLRA.

She says, “I’m thrilled to utilize my existing knowledge and learn new skill sets in order to be a productive member of the NLRA team.”

Jaster grew up in Wisconsin, and has enjoyed the outdoors since childhood. He graduates this spring with a bachelor’s degree in Fisheries from the University of Alaska, Fairbanks. Anthony possesses a passion for computers and brings a background in Information Technology as well as experience working as a park attendant for the Wisconsin Department of Land and Water Resources. Jaster

hopes to “gain valuable experience and a better understanding about the importance of water resources from working at the NLRA.”

Watershed Stewards are visible members of the NLRA seasonal staff. If you see them, be sure to say hello! Stay up-to-date on the work of the Watershed Stewards and sign up for their monthly guided programs at: NewfoundLake.org.

The Newfound Lake Region Association’s mission is to protect Newfound Lake and its watershed. The Association – through education, programs and collaboration – promotes conservation and preservation of the region’s natural, social, and economic resources.



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Applications are available on the Town of Plymouth's website, Mail application to Plymouth Highway Dept., 6 Post Office Square, Plymouth NH 03264, or upon request, 603-536-1623, at the Plymouth Highway Garage. Hours are from 6am-2:30pm. Please ask for Joe.



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Our Ashland location is searching for a member of our Lumber & Building Materials Contractor Sales Team. You will prepare quotes, orders, invoices, special orders and purchase orders. This position will also coordinate deliveries and returns as necessary. You will serve as a resource for the customer, helping them make selections and build their confidence using your product knowledge and excellent customer service. Weekend hours required on a rotating basis.

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Part-Time Operator Position Available

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This position consists of three, 8-hour days.

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Preferred one-year experience in Solid Waste Management and Recycling operations.

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Possession of a high school diploma or equivalent. Must be 18 years old. Clean criminal and driving record. Some experience in the performance of heavy manual labor and equipment operation. Possession of a valid New Hampshire vehicle operator's license. Must be able to obtain a Solid Waste Facility Operator Certification and Public Weigh master license within 12 months from date of hire.

Applications are available at either the Plymouth Town Hall (536-1731) from 8:00am until 4:30pm Monday to Friday or the Plymouth Recycling Tuesday to Friday.

Please send applications to the attention of Jessie Jennings, Recycling Manager, Town of Plymouth, 6 Post Office Square, Plymouth, NH 03264

Position will remain open until filled.



Lumber & Building Materials Yard Associate

Our Ashland location is searching for a member of our Lumber & Building Materials Yard Team. The primary responsibility of a Lumberyard Associate is to maintain customer service per company standards, the accurate and efficient loading and unloading of all lumberyard related transactions. In addition, you will be responsible for maintaining the appearance of the yard and racks in an orderly and clean manner. Forklift experience and heavy lifting is required. Weekend hours required on a rotating basis.

You may apply in person or download an application from our website. All applications should be submitted to:

Dan Uhlman, General Manager
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New Hampshire Music Festival announces 70th anniversary season

PLYMOUTH —The New Hampshire Music Festival will open its 70th summer of bringing classical music to the Granite State on Tuesday, July 5, at 7:30 p.m. at Plymouth Congregational Church with its first chamber concert of the season. Its Classics series begins Thursday, July 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hanaway Theatre at the Silver Center for the Arts at Plymouth State

University (PSU) with ‘Return to Loon Lake’ featuring Mozart’s Overture to The Marriage of Figaro, Beethoven’s Violin Concerto, and American composer Alan Hovhaness’s, Loon Lake Symphony. The New Hampshire Music Festival’s 70th Anniversary season will continue throughout July with a diverse program of classical concerts, chamber con-



COURTESY

The New Hampshire Music Festival will open its 70th summer of bringing classical music to the Granite State on Tuesday, July 5, at 7:30 p.m. at Plymouth Congregational Church with its first chamber concert of the season. Its Classics series begins Thursday, July 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hanaway Theatre at the Silver Center for the Arts at Plymouth State University. The Festival’s 70th Anniversary season will continue throughout July with a diverse program of classical concerts, chamber concerts, special events for children and unique performances, including the return of its annual Squam Lake Water Music Concert on Wednesday, July 13. The photo above shows Festival musicians performing for flowing concert goers at the 2021 Water Music Concert.

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certs, special events for children and unique performances, including the return of its annual Squam Lake Water Music Concert on Wednesday, July 13. This performance by the Festival brass ensemble aboard a pontoon boat on Squam Lake harkens back to the Festival’s roots in the 1940s when professional musicians and advanced students performed at the summer retreat of esteemed pianist and teacher Hedy Spielter and her husband, actor Jules Epailly, on ‘Melody Island’ on Lake Winnepesaukee. Concertgoers would travel to Melody Island by boat or canoe to enjoy the beautiful music emanating from the island’s band shell as they floated on the lake. “After two years of virtual programming and scaled back in-person performances, the entire Festival orchestra, staff, and board members are thrilled to be back in full force this year,” said Lucinda Williams, New Hampshire Music Festival Executive Director. “We have planned exciting programs that include works commissioned throughout our history as well as contemporary works and a new world premiere commission. The Festival musicians are truly looking forward to reuniting with our patrons to share glorious musical moments!”

Each summer since its official formation in 1952, the New Hampshire Music Festival has drawn many of the country’s most accomplished musicians to New Hampshire to perform well-known classics and contemporary works. The Festival has been in residence at Plymouth State University for more than 40 years; in addition to hosting performances, many Festival musicians and their families live on campus during the season. Most performances and events take place in Plymouth and Holderness, while the children’s series is held at The Curious George Cottage of the Rey Cultural Center in Waterville Valley. “Throughout its 70-year musical history, the Festival has always had a commitment to serve the broadest spectrum of its community,” said Phil Boulter, Chair, New Hampshire Music Festival Board of Trustees. “With our main series classical, chamber and outreach concerts, to one-on-one educational opportunities for young people, our goal is to continue to bring the country’s finest musicians to the Granite State to perform. We are especially proud of our newly-added Squam Lakes Water Music Concert, which brings the evolution of the Festival full circle from its beginnings on

Melody Island.” From its early days on Melody Island, the Festival has grown organically and purposefully to a 75-plus member, fully-professional orchestra that offers Granite State residents and summer visitors world-class performances of symphonic, choral and chamber music. Continuing its tradition of education, strong collaborations with community partners enable the Festival to bring transformative music experiences and educational programs to students of all ages. The full schedule for the New Hampshire Summer Music Festival 70th Anniversary season is as follows: Classical Series Concert 1 – Return to Loon Lake Thursday, July 7, 7:30 p.m. and Friday, July 8, 7:30 p.m. Classical Series Concert 2 - Water Music and a Premiere Friday, July 15, 7:30 p.m. Classical Series Concert 3 – American Creations and a Tchaikovsky Masterpiece Friday, July 22, 7:30 p.m. Classical Series Concert 4 – Carmina Burana Thursday, July 28, 7:30 p.m. and Friday, July 29, 7:30 p.m. Chamber Concert Se-

ries Schedule: All performances at Plymouth Congregational Church unless otherwise noted: Chamber Concerts Week 1 Tuesday, July 5, 2022, 7:30 p.m. -Suite for Two Cellos, 1973, Gian Carlo Menotti (1911–2007) -Kleine Kammermusik, op. 24, no. 2, 1922, Paul Hindemith (1895–1963) -Three Preludes, 1926, George Gershwin (1898–1937), arr. Brandon Ridenour -Quartet for Piano and Strings in G Minor, op. 25, 1856–61, Johannes Brahms (1833–1897) Chamber Concerts Week 2 Tuesday, July 12, 7:30 p.m. -Sextet, 1998, 13¢, Guillaume Connesson (1970–) -Widerstehe doch der Sünde, BWV 54, 1714, Johann Sebastian Bach (1685–1750) -String Quartet no. 9 in C Major, op. 59, no. 3, 1805–6, Ludwig van Beethoven (1770–1827) Chamber Concerts Week 3 Tuesday, July 19, 7:30 p.m. -Sonatine for trumpet and piano, 1950, Jean Françaix (1912–1997) -Alone. Together. Covid 2019., 2022, Sandra Flesher (1938–) -Suite for Two Violins and Piano, op. 71, 1903, Moritz Moszkowski (1854–1925) -Souvenir de Florence, op. 70, 1890, Piotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky (1840–1893)

Saturday, July 23, 4:00 p.m., Rey Center, 13 Noon Peak Road, Waterville Valley -Alone. Together. Covid 2019, 2022, Sandra Flesher (1938–) Chamber Concerts Week 4 Tuesday, July 26, 7:30 p.m. -Légende, 1906, George Enescu (1881–1955) -String Quartet no. 3 in F Major, op. 73, 1946, Dimitri Shostakovich (1906–1975) -Piano Trio no. 3 in F Minor, op. 65, 1883, Antonín Dvoák (1841–1904) For information about the New Hampshire Music Festival 70th Anniversary season, including schedules, ticket information and more, visit www.nhmf.org.

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