

Speare Memorial Hospital donates \$8,000 to The Bridge Project in Lincoln

PLYMOUTH — Speare Memorial Hospital is pleased to award The Bridge Project in Lincoln a grant for the third consecutive year through the hospital's Community Health Grant Program.

"Speare was the first organization to provide us with grant funding, and I appreciate them so much," says Tracy Shamberger, executive director and life coach at The Bridge Project. "It's amazing to have friends like Speare in the community. If they hadn't helped us in the beginning, we wouldn't be where we are today. That money began our mentoring



program and helped us do so many things."

Stephanie Narrow, administrative assistant at The Bridge Project, adds, "Since then, Speare continues to be a helping hand, encouraging us to reach out."

As central New Hampshire's community health resource for many generations, Speare understands that it takes the efforts of many organizations working together to best achieve optimal health for the community. Speare created the Community Health Grant Program to pro-

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Swimmer drowns in Newfound Lake

BRISTOL — On Monday, June 13 at approximately 6:15 p.m., New Hampshire State Police received the report of a possible drowning near Arrowhead Point Road on Newfound Lake in Bristol. Information was received of a swimmer who had gone into the water and had not come back to shore. New Hampshire State Police – Marine Patrol and Troop F, as well as Bristol Police Department, Bristol Fire and Rescue and NH Fish and Game responded to the scene.

The Bristol Fire Department was first on scene and was able to put a boat in the water and immediately begin a search. Shortly after the start of the search, the victim was located approximately 140 feet from the shore of the residence he was staying at. The victim was transported to Wellington State Park, where an ambulance was waiting. Lifesaving measures were attempted but the victim was pronounced deceased at the scene.

The victim was identified as Ole Romero, age 38, of Charleston, S.C.

The death is being investigated by Marine Patrol, and is not considered suspicious at this time. Anyone with information is encouraged to contact Sergeant Josh Dirth at (603) 227-2115 or Lieutenant Dennis Wade at (603) 223-8863.



Ten graduating students and the faculty or administrator of their choice were honored during Newfound Memorial Middle School's first ever Great Bear Dinner last week as they celebrated growth and personal success over the past year.

Middle School graduates honored at first ever Great Bear Dinner

BY DONNA RHODES
Contributing Writer

BRISTOL — Ten students graduating from Newfound Memorial Middle School were honored at the school's first ever Great Bear

Dinner to congratulate them on their growth, behavioral success and academic improvements while in middle school. Guidance Councilor Kellie Jenkins said the purpose of the new event is to recognize those who achieved

successes that aren't typically recognized and each student was selected through a poll of the school faculty.

Principal Chris Ulrich, who introduced the program to the

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PSU's Museum of the White Mountains pays tribute to the Old Man

BY ANGEL LARCOM
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PLYMOUTH — A new exhibit at Plymouth's Museum of the White Mountains examines one of the state's most enduring legacies - the Old Man of the Mountains. Inspired by the 20th anniversary of the Old Man's fall in Franconia Notch, the exhibit highlights the rock outcroppings role in paintings, historical images, documents and tourism ephemera.

"We selected items that were not just representational of the Old Man of the Mountains, but also the bigger picture of how the Old



Museum of the Mountains Executive Director Meghan Doherty (left) gives a brief presentation during the opening reception.

Man helped define New Hampshire," said Curator Inez McDermott.

According to Executive Director Meghan Doherty, the idea came about while she was interviewing for the position in October 2021. She said the 20th anniversary of the Old Man's fall was an important topic for the White Mountains, and more concrete work began in February 2022.

"In some ways, I started work on this exhibition before I even had the job," she said. "We spent almost a year and a half planning because



Mary Baker Eddy houses open for tours

REGION — The three Mary Baker Eddy Historic Houses in New Hampshire are again open for tours, through Oct. 31. The first is located in North Groton at 29 Hall’s Brook Rd. The second is located in Rumney at 58 Stinson Lake Rd. The third is located in Concord at 62 North State St.

Mary Baker Eddy, the founder of Christian Science, is widely recognized as one of the most influential women in the field of religion. She is the first American woman to found a worldwide religion.

Mrs. Eddy lived at the house on Hall’s Brook Road from 1855 to 1860. In 1860, she and her husband left North Groton for nearby Rumney where they lived on Stinson Lake Road for about two years.

While living in North Groton and Rumney, Mrs. Eddy found solace, strength, and courage through her study of the Bible in the face of loneliness, disappointment, and semi-invalidism. Her abiding trust in God and her search for health made her

years in North Groton and Rumney vital steps leading toward her discovery of Christian Science.

Mrs. Eddy lived in the Concord house from 1889 to 1892, by this time the recognized leader of a worldwide church. Here she undertook a major revision of her primary work, “Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures,” and revised three of her other works. She greatly appreciated the Concord community. Examples of Mrs. Eddy’s philanthropic support for Concord include giving money to help pave the roads, providing more than 200 pairs of shoes for needy children, and purchasing a pair of swans for a local pond. She moved from this house to a home she named Pleasant View, on the town’s outskirts, spending a total of 18 years in Concord. You can learn more about Pleasant View at the Concord house, where one room is devoted to that property.

Guided tours of North Groton and Rumney are paired together, starting in Rumney, and are

available Thursday, Friday, and Saturday 10 a.m.–4 p.m., Sunday, 1–4 p.m. Guided tours of the Concord house are available Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday, 10 a.m.–4 p.m., Sunday, 1–4 p.m. The houses are also open by appointment. Closed holidays.

A suggested donation of \$7 per person is recommended. Children under age 12 and Longyear members are free.

Longyear Museum, an independent historical museum in Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, owns and maintains

this house, which is one of eight historic houses in the Longyear collection. The Museum is marking its 100th year of serving the public, providing exhibits, publications, and programs about the life and achievements of Mary Baker Eddy.

To schedule a tour of the North Groton and Rumney houses, or for more information, please call 603-786-9943. To schedule a tour of the Mary Baker Eddy Historic House in Concord, or for more information, please call 603-225-3444.

Girl Scout Camporee embraces traditions

GROTON — On the first weekend of June, 70 girls accompanied by their leaders and parents, attended the first Girl Scout Camporee in four years. Members from the Plymouth Area, Tilton/Belmont, and Littleton area service Units participated in a two-night overnight event held at the Circle Program Camp on Spectacle Pond in Groton. Girls attending were from all levels of Scouting, from kindergarten through high school. For many of the girls, this was the first overnight experience away from home.

Camporees are special events for Girl Scouts. They provide an opportunity for girls to get outside, try new activities, and to get to meet other girls outside of their troop. According to Beverly Tedeschi, the Pemibaker Volunteer Support Coordinator, the last spring camporee in the area was held in 2019. With campsites closing due to Covid and other scheduling issues, it was difficult to find a suitable place and time to run one.

“We are grateful to the Circle Program and their Executive Director, Beth Dever, for allowing the use of their facilities. We look forward to continuing the relationship we have established,”

The Circle Program provides girls from low-income families from central NH with new opportunities to learn the skills, courage, and confidence they need to handle the challenges in their lives. This is done through a unique combination of adult and peer support that is delivered through year-round mentoring and residential summer camp programs.

“We share the same values in mentoring girls and even have some Circle Alumni who have daughters in area Girl Scouts troops,” said Tedeschi.

This year’s theme was “Into the Woods with Girl Scout Traditions.”



The planning committee led by Tedeschi and Sue Berry, the VSC from the Tilton/Belmont Service Unit, chose activities that reinforced the theme and maximized the use of the property. Running a camporee requires much planning and being flexible. This included planning alternative activities for all weather. Despite the rain and cooler temperatures, girls were able to participate in shooting sports such as archery and slingshots, hike, create fairy houses, and create a “sit-upon,” a personal mat that would be useful on wet ground. Some older girls even kayaked, participated in an egg drop challenge, and led younger girls in songs. One activity that many enjoyed was completing the elements of the low-ropes course run by Alexis Daughen, a Circle Camp counselor and low-ropes instructor. This course was established in 2010 in

memory of Allison Werner Barton, a 12 year Girl Scout who tragically lost her life in a car accident. In addition, girls participated in ceremonies, planned and cooked their meals, learned songs, helped set up activities, and cleaned up when the camporee was over.

“The girls loved it and want to do it again,” stated Sue Berry.

By working together, the three Service Units were able to provide girls with many opportunities to meet and work with others outside of their troop.

The Girl Scouts of The Green and White Mountains serves girls from kindergarten through twelve grade throughout New Hampshire and Vermont. Activities in the Girl Scout Leader-

ship Experience focus on four key areas: Life Skills, Entrepreneurship, Outdoors, and Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM). Girls make new friends, challenge themselves, write their own stories, and take action to change the world for the better. The program is Girl-led and includes hands-on activities to help them feel empowered to shape their own experiences. With the help of supportive adults who bring those processes to life, Girl Scouting builds girls of courage, confidence, and character, who make the world a better place. Further information regarding the program, volunteer opportunities, and connecting with local troops can be found at www.girlscoutsgwm.org.



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Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health expands 'Ask A Pemi-Baker Nurse' program at participating senior centers

REGION — Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health, a leading healthcare provider in Grafton County, is pleased to announce the expansion of its program, 'Ask A Pemi-Baker Nurse,' designed to provide free medical guidance and support to seniors in the community. This program has been available at the Plymouth, Linwood and Littleton Senior Centers in collaboration with the Grafton County Senior Citizens Council. They are now adding dates at the Orford and Horse Meadow Senior Centers monthly as well.

The 'Ask A Pemi-Baker Nurse' program aims to address the health concerns and queries of older adults, offering them an opportunity to connect with experienced healthcare professionals from Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health. Through this initiative, seniors can receive valuable medical advice, information on managing chronic conditions, guidance on medication management, and assistance in navigating the healthcare system.



Danielle Paquette-Horne, RN, Executive Director and Phil McCormick, Ask A Pemi-Baker Nurse participant.

The program is hosted at select Senior Centers across Grafton County, ensuring convenient access for seniors residing in the region. A team of compassionate and knowledgeable nurses from Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health will be available during designated days and times to address individual questions and concerns.

To find out the schedule for 'Ask A Pemi-Baker Nurse' sessions and

the participating Grafton County Senior Citizens Council centers, interested individuals can visit the Pemi-Baker Community Health Web site at <https://www.pemibakercommunityhealth.org/our-services/community-support-resources/>. The Web site provides a comprehensive listing of days, times, and locations where the programs are available.

"We are thrilled about the success of our 'Ask A

Pemi-Baker Nurse' program in collaboration with the Grafton County Senior Citizens Council," said Danielle Paquette-Horne, RN, Executive Director of Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health. "By bringing our experienced nurses directly to the senior community, we aim to support and empower older adults in managing their health effectively. We believe that access to reliable healthcare information plays a crucial

role in enhancing their well-being and quality of life. Many seniors talk to us about their fears leading up to surgeries, interpretation of lab results, how to work their insulin devices and some come to get their blood pressure checked."

Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health has been providing exceptional healthcare services to the community for over three decades. The organization remains committed to delivering comprehensive, compassionate, and personalized care to individuals in need, ensuring they receive the support necessary to live life to the fullest.

"There have been quite a few times over the last year that I have called a provider directly for the senior with me. Through my assessment skills as an RN, if I think they should see their health care provider sooner rather than later I will assist them in calling their provider right

then and there," said Paquette-Horne.

Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health is a trusted, nonprofit agency proudly serving 29 towns in central and northern New Hampshire since 1967. Expert services include at-home healthcare and physical therapies (VNA), hospice and palliative care, and community programs including: American Red Cross CPR/AED/FA, Caregiver and Bereavement Support Groups and Ask A Pemi-Baker Nurse days at your local senior centers. Providing compassionate care with experienced staff who are trained, certified professionals and also your neighbors. In your time of need, we're right where you need us.

Pemi-Baker is located at 101 Boulder Point Dr., Suite 3, Plymouth. To contact us please call: 603-536-2232 or email: info@pbhha.org Like our Facebook Page: @pemibakerhospicehomehealth.

Community invited to celebrate launch of Hill Library's summer reading program

BY DONNA RHODES
Contributing Writer

HILL — On Wednesday, June 21, residents of Hill and surrounding communities are invited to join the Friends of the Hill Public Library and local New Hampshire Realtor Rhonda Bucklin in celebrating both the Summer Solstice and the kick-off of the library's summer reading program beside the Skip Wallace Memorial Pavilion on Crescent Street in Hill Village.

The pavilion was named in honor of Bucklin's dad, Eddie "Skip" Wallace, a mailman in Hill for 25 years. Wallace was also known to plow residents' driveways, work on their cars, was the "go to guy" for any dirt work that need to be done in town and even invited locals to use his garage when they needed to work on their vehicles. After he passed away it was townspeople who appreciated his community dedication and volunteerism that led to the construction of the gazebo, which they

named in his honor.

Earlier this year, Bucklin approached the library to say she wanted to see more activities held at the gazebo named after her dad and offered to sponsor a band for entertainment. The Friends of the Hill Public Library agreed that such an event would also be a great way for families to get ready for some summertime fun at the library and thus they began making plans to work together.

As everyone is now being invited to join them for the "All Together Now" community celebration, it should be known that it is not only the name of next week's family gathering, but the state library's theme for the 2023 summer reading program, too. Each library will be hosting a number of fun events, activities and reading challenges from now until August.

The "All Together Now" night in Hill will include free popcorn along with ice cream for sale from Tracy Girl Food Truck. Live music

from the pavilion will be provided by Heidi-Jo Hanson & Company, while a few additional activities may also be set in place as the date draws nearer.

In the meantime, everyone is invited to gather "pond side" for this evening of outdoor fun, which will take place from 6-8 p.m. with plenty of nearby parking avail-

able. The event itself is free and attendees need only bring a lawn chair or blanket to sit on along with perhaps a few dollars for some delicious ice cream treats. Insect repellent is also recommended due to the adjacent pond and woods. Rain date will be the following Wednesday, June 28, in the same time frame.

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BRISTOL Bristol's Kelley Park is the place to be as the Summer Concert Series gets underway at the end of June. These free Summer Concerts bring people of all ages together on Thursday nights through the end of August to enjoy and celebrate some great local music. The concerts, which are co-ordinated by the Bristol Community Events Committee, will be held from 6:30 – 8 p.m. in the Kelley Park Concert Pavilion. The concerts are lawn seating, so bring your own blankets or chairs. Also, the Bristol Fire Company will be on hand to sell burgers, dogs and refreshments each week.

Thursday, June 29 — Solitary Man - Carroll Brown... This "one man band" is a local favorite with a large repertoire of music— including popular listening and dancing tunes! This performance is being held as part of Bristol's Community Night Out Event.

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Thursday, Aug. 10
— No concert tonight—
support the Rotary Pen-
ny Sale!

Thursday, Aug. 24 — Rebecca Turmel... This local singer-songwriter just released her newest single! Her emotive vocals and six string music appeals to a wide audience, with her own country sound and style.

In case of inclement weather, the concerts will be moved indoors

The Bristol Community Events Committee is also working on plans for Bristol's Community Night Out on Thursday, June 29 and for the Annual Bristol Old Home Day which will take place on Saturday, Aug.

26.

The Events Committee is incredibly grateful to the following local businesses who are supporting our programs as Summer Fun Superheroes & Sidekicks!

Summer Fun Superheroes: Franklin Savings Bank, the Homestead Restaurant and Tavern, Isaac Newton Electrical Contractors, LaValley Building Supply, Merrills' Property Maintenance, Michael Sharp Enterprises LLC, New England Forestry Consultants Inc., Newfound Country Store, Twin Designs Gift Shop, and West Shore Marine. Our Summer Fun Sidekicks this year are Relaxation Station and TD Bank.

For information on concerts, Community Night Out, Old Home Day and more you can contact the Tapply Thompson Community Center at 744-2713, or the Town of Bristol at 744-3354 X136. Up to date concert and event info is posted on the Town of Bristol Web site at www.bristolnh.gov, on local Bristol TV and on the TTCC Web site at www.ttcrc.org. You can also follow the Committee on Facebook.com/BristolCommunityEvents.

PLYMOUTH — The Museum of the White Mountains at Plymouth State University (PSU) in Plymouth, New Hampshire will host the first lecture of the Old Man of the Mountain Speaker Series on Thursday, June 15, at 7 p.m., with a talk by Inez McDermott entitled “The Old Man and the Artists.” McDermott is the curator for the museum’s current exhibition, “An Enduring Presence: The Old Man of the Mountain,” which debuted earlier this month and is open to the public through Saturday, Sept. 16.

"The iconic rock face was ubiquitous in New Hampshire," McDermott said. "It appeared on anything from large painted canvasses to more affordable stereographs, which were present in virtually every parlor in 19th century homes. Both the aesthetic and symbolism of the image has long been dear to Granite Staters and tourists alike."

McDermott is professor emerita of Art History at New England College, having taught there since 2000. Her research interests focus on historical and contemporary New Hampshire art and artists, with a particular interest in 19th century photography. She has curated major exhibitions at museums in the region, including “A House of Dreams Untold,” the story of the MacDowell Colony, at the New Hampshire Historical Society in 1996, and was co-curator of “Mount Washington, The Crown of New England” (2017) at the Currier Museum in Manchester.

Over the course of the current Old Man of the Mountain exhibition, the speaker series will feature talks that will investigate the science of how the Old Man of the Mountain was formed, how it met its demise, the history of preservation efforts in Franconia Notch and more.

The series is supported by a grant from New Hampshire Humanities Community Project

Grants.

Additional talks include:

Thursday, July 13: The Old Man of the Mountain Would Be Pleased: Preserving Franconia Notch by author and Doane University professor of history Kimberly A. Jarvis

Thursday, July 20: From Mountains to Sand: Bedrock Weathering and Rockfall at Cannon Cliff by Dartmouth College graduate student Matthew Maclay

Thursday, August 3: The Great Stone Face: The Making of an Icon by historian Marcia Schmidt Blaine

Thursday, August 10: Geologic History of the Old Man of the Mountain – A Remembrance by Old Man of the Mountain Legacy Fund President Brian Fowler

Thursday, August 17: The Enormous Impact of Two Icons Upon New Hampshire Tourism: The Old Man of the Mountain and Dick Hamilton by author and New Hampshire tourism researcher Mark Okrant

Thursday, August 31: The Birth of the Old Man: A Geologic Tale of the Mountains, Volcanoes, and Oceans by Jill VanTongeren, Ph.D., chair of Earth and Climate Sciences at Tufts University

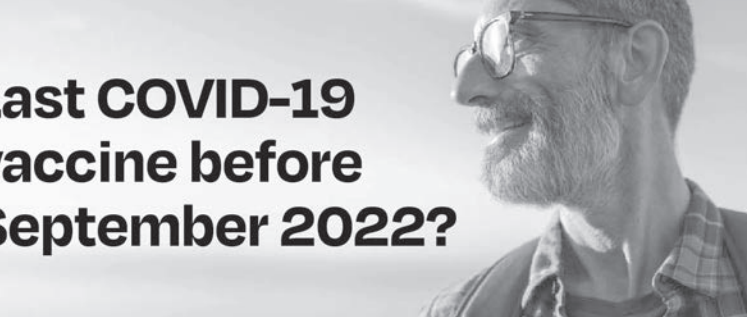
Wednesday, September 13: Hearing the Old Man: Poems of the Old Man of the Mountain presented by several poets, hosted by poet and editor Midge Goldberg

The lectures are free and open to the public but registration is required. All lectures take place at the Museum of the White Mountains at 34 Highland St., Plymouth. Virtual attendance via Zoom is available upon registration.

Inspired by the 20th anniversary of the iconic symbol's fall in May 2003, the current exhibition and speaker series explores the Old Man's cultural impact through art, literature, history, geology, politics, preservation and tourism. The exhibition features approximately 200 items, including paintings, prints, photographs, tourist ephemera and examples of the ways that the profile was used to establish identity as a state symbol, as well as its use in political and commercial materials.

The exhibition is free and open to the public.
For more information about the exhibition,
and museum hours and the speaker series, visit <https://www.plymouth.edu/mwm/events>.

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Members re-elect four incumbents to NHEC Board of Directors

PLYMOUTH — Members of New Hampshire Electric Cooperative (NHEC) have returned four incumbents to the company's board of directors.

A total of seven candidates were running to fill four seats on the 11-member board of directors. Five candidates ran for election to three, 3-year terms on the Board, while two candidates ran for election to one 1-year term. Election results were announced at NHEC's Annual Meeting, held June 7 in Plymouth.

Reelected to three-year terms on the board were William Darcy of Benton, Madeline McElaney of Plymouth and Harry Viens of Center Harbor. Reelected to a one-year term on the board was incumbent member Leo Dwyer of Sandwich.

Additionally, NHEC members approved one proposed amendment to the NHEC Code of Bylaws, but a second proposed amendment failed to reach the required supermajority approval of 66% of the votes cast. The first proposed amendment gives the board additional flexibility to efficiently receive, process and count NHEC membership votes that are cast electronically. The second proposed amendment would have eliminated the use of gendered

language when referring to individuals in the bylaws.

As a member-owned cooperative, NHEC relies on the active participation of its members to govern and sustain the business. NHEC wishes to thank all members who voted or stood for election. Below are the full results of the 2023 Board of Directors Election.

FOR THREE-YEAR TERM (*elected)	TERM
*William Darcy	4,478
*Madeline McElaney	4,270
*Harry Viens	3,712
Patricia Barbour	3,266
John Simonelli	2,953

FOR ONE-YEAR TERM (*elected)	TERM
*Leo Dwyer	4,439
Leon (Lee) Pierhal	2,392

BYLAW AMENDMENT #1 (requires two-thirds majority for passage)

YES	5,373 (77.9 percent)
NO	1,521 (22.1 percent)

BYLAW AMENDMENT #2 (requires two-thirds majority for passage)

YES	4,017 (57.9 percent)
NO	2,924 (42.1 percent)

At NHEC's Board Organizational Meeting on June 7, 2023 the Board of Directors elected the following officers to serve one-year terms:

- Chair of the Board – Sharon Davis
- Vice Chair of the Board – Madeline McElaney
- Treasurer – Edward French
- Assistant Treasurer – Carolyn Kedersha
- Secretary – Brenda Boisvert

About NHEC
Founded in 1939 and headquartered in Plymouth, NHEC is a nonprofit electric distribution cooperative that is owned by the members it serves. NHEC provides energy and energy solutions to more than 88,000 homes and business in 118 New Hampshire communities. Through its wholly-owned subsidiary, NH Broadband, NHEC is building fiber-optic networks to provide high-speed internet access to its members, regardless of their location. Learn more at www.nhec.com, or www.nhbroadband.com.



NLRA to host first community stormwater workshop

BRIDGEWATER — Join Newfound Lake Region Association (NLRA) Conservation Program Manager Paul Pellissier and the AmeriCorps Watershed Stewards to see a small-scale stormwater management project up close and learn how you can limit the impact of stormwater from your property.

Stormwater is the biggest threat to the water quality of Newfound Lake as rain and runoff move sediment, nutrients, and pollutants from land into water. Property owners have a number of options for reducing the impact of stormwater and NLRA works with local residents to create a plan that fits. On June 16th in Bridgewater, 2-4pm you can learn more about one of these plans and see it installed. This program is focused mainly on educating participants about stormwater management, but there will be the opportunity to help with installation as well. Space is limited in this program and registration is required. Find more information and register at NewfoundLake.org/Events or call 603-744-8689.

The Newfound Lake Region Association approaches their mission to protect and conserve Newfound Lake from a watershed-wide level. Their stormwater management efforts with towns, neighborhoods, and individual property owners encourage the balanced and sustainable use of watershed properties and resources from the lake to the mountains as a community. NLRA also performs water quality testing, offers year-round programs for the public, conserves land that protects Newfound's high-quality waters, and maintains Grey Rocks Conservation Area for people and wildlife alike. Learn more at NewfoundLake.org.

Bristol Community Garden grows in size and participation

BRISTOL — The Bristol Community Garden is growing! This community garden is a cooperative effort of the Town of Bristol, Master Gardeners of Grafton County, and many volunteers! Not only are the plants growing, but we now have two new garden beds.

Thank you to LaValley's Lumber, Bristol, for giving us a great discount for the materials. Thanks also goes to Charlie Vassil and Ben Butler who volunteered to build the beds and did an expert job. Theo Denoncour, Master Garden-

er, coordinated all the materials and activities surrounding the new development. Great job, Theo! It takes many volunteers and businesses to promote community projects. This is just one example of many in the area.

Stop by and visit the gardens at Kelly Park in downtown Bristol. You might see some creative ideas about planting in small spaces. Just remember the produce belongs to the individual gardeners or it's their choice where they are donated. Happy gardening!

Fuel truck rollover leads to other driver's arrest

NEW HAMPTON — On June 8 at approximately 7:16 a.m., New Hampton Police and Fire Departments, along with members of New Hampshire State Police Troop E and the Troop G Motor Carrier Enforcement Unit responded to the area of Route 132 approximately one mile north of the Pike Industries facility for the report of a two-vehicle crash involving a passenger vehicle and a fuel delivery truck.

The initial investigation revealed that a 2022 Subaru Impreza operated by Anakin J Graton, age 20, of Sanbornton was traveling south in the north bound lane forcing a 2012 Freightliner fuel delivery truck traveling northbound off the side of the road in an attempt to avoid a collision. The fuel delivery truck, owned by Dead River Company out of Manchester, rolled over



as a result of the crash, blocking both lanes of travel.

The driver of the fuel delivery truck, identified as Avery Welcome, age 37, of Andover, received treatment for

non-life-threatening injuries. New Hampton Police Department arrested Graton for suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

New Hampshire Department of Environ-

mental Service responded to the scene to contain fuel discharged from the fuel delivery truck.

New Hampshire State Police Troop E is investigating the crash and anyone who may have witnessed the crash is asked to contact Trooper Alexa Williamson at (603) 323-3333.

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CADY Corner

Summer is a risky time for youth substance use

BY DEB NARO
Contributor

More teens start drinking and smoking cigarettes and marijuana in June and July than in any other month, the U.S. Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration said in a report entitled, “Monthly Variation in Substance Use Initiation among Adolescents.”

“More free time and less adult supervision can make summertime an exciting time for many young people, but it can also increase the likelihood of exposure to the dangers of substance abuse,” SAMHSA Administrator Pamela S. Hyde said in a news release. “That is why it is critically important to take every opportunity we can throughout the year to talk to our young people about the real risks of substance abuse and effective measures for avoiding it, so they will be informed and capable of making the right decisions on their own.”

With less structure and adult supervision, summertime is rife with opportunities for teens to fall into a bad crowd, experiment with drugs or alcohol, or engage in other forms of high-risk behaviors. For working parents, it can be challenging to monitor youth during the day-time hours. You can help keep your teen safe and drug free with these summertime tips:

Set Summertime Rules: Make your rules clear regarding unsupervised time spent with friends, as well as your expectations surrounding drinking, smoking and other risky behaviors.

Supervise: This can be especially challenging for parents of high school students. However, be physically present when you can, and when you cannot, try asking a friend, neighbor or relative to randomly check in. Research shows that unsupervised youth are three times more likely to use alcohol or other drugs.

Monitor: Know with whom and where your child is at all times. Randomly call and text your child to check in, and don't be afraid to check up on your child by calling other parents. Communicate regularly with the parents of your child's friends.

Stay Involved: Show your child you care by taking time out of your busy schedule to do something fun together. Provide some structure by helping them find a summer job, volunteer work, or other supervised activity.

Regardless of the season, it is always a good time to talk with your teen about the dangers of alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs. Open, or maintain, the lines of communication and be your child's trusted source of information. Remember, silence isn't golden—it's permission, so be sure to keep talking because they're listening!

For additional tips on how to talk to your child about drugs and alcohol, visit our website at cady-inc.org. If you, or someone you know, struggles with substance misuse or addiction, please call 2-1-1 or the Doorway at (603-934-8905) 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 603-238-3555. To learn about prevention, treatment, and recovery resources in Central NH, visit Findwell NH at findwellnh.org.

Letter submission policy

Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address, and a daytime phone number for purposes of verification in order to be considered for publication. Only the author's name and the town in which they reside will be published. Letters submitted without all of the required information will not be accepted.

It is the sole prerogative of the Editor to determine whether a submission satisfies our requirements and decency standards, and any submission may be rejected at any time for any reason he or she might deem appropriate.



COURTESY

DAR celebrates longtime member

Pemigewasset Valley Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, celebrated Marilyn Woodward's 97th birthday at a weekend potluck Flag Day themed luncheon. In a nod to the Boston Post Cane tradition, Marilyn was awarded "The Marilyn" to honor her as our oldest (and most "with it") member! The Marilyn will continue to be awarded to our oldest member every year near the anniversary of our Chapter's founding (June 15th). Happy Birthday, Marilyn! Daughters of the American Revolution is a non-political women's service organization dedicated to historic preservation, education, and patriotism. Membership is open to any woman over the age of 18 who can prove lineal descent from a Patriot of the American Revolution. Do you think you have a Patriot in your family tree? We can help you find out. Get in touch with Paula Woodward, woodwardpm1@gmail.com.

Positively speaking!

Toby Moore

Plug into your power

Let's dive into one of life's big questions: How can we make our dreams come true? You might have heard about people who seem to pull off miracles, accomplishing feats that seemed impossible. Is there a hidden trick? A magic formula?

The human body is buzzing with chemicals known as peptides. They help us to think, move, and feel. We also have electricity coursing through our bodies. A resting adult produces an output of around 100 watts. We are chemical, electric beings.

Think of your cellphone; it has an invisible electric bubble around it. The science whizzes call this 'radiation.'

Our bodies are no different. We emit what's called thermal radiation. Most of our thermal radiation is in the infrared region.

There are theories and much research in Quantum Physics suggesting that our human electricity amplifies when we fill ourselves with love, joy, belief, and passion.

The idea is that when you believe, your energy field connects to a thing some Quantum Physicists have called The Quantum Field, a realm where anything and everything is possible. It's like plugging into a cosmic energy grid.

When you are feeling sad, depressed, angry, and resentful, you're disconnecting from the field, and you cannot move effectively toward your dreams and desires.

The brilliant actor, Anthony Hopkins, said, "Whatever you want to do, believe it, believe it, believe it, even if you don't believe it...That is sheer power! And it will happen; It's worked in my life, and it will work in yours, so never give up!"

He is saying that belief is the key that turns on your potential. Think about this: before anything incredible happens, someone must believe it's possible first, or they won't even try.

Belief is the fuel in your car – without it, you aren't going anywhere. The beautiful thing is when you believe something can happen, you get this incredible rush of energy. Your batteries charge up. You'll jump

out of bed, ready to take on the world.

Once you take action and get moving, good things start to happen. When you see even tiny bits of success, your belief grows, and so does your passion. It's like a snowball rolling down a hill, picking up speed and getting bigger.

The great salesman, Tom Hopkins, put it perfectly: "You got to believe in what you do...You need to find something you love; in fact, it needs to go beyond a love. You have to have a passion for what you do...people will say yes to your conviction more than they will to your technical skills."

When I started my company, all I had was a spark: a hope and a dream. People told me it was too big, too crazy, and that the industry giants would squash me like a bug. But I believed in my dream, and once I had a firm belief, there was nothing anyone could say to stop me.

When a shady developer stole our initial investment of \$50,000, I was distraught yet undeterred.

Something unbelievable happened three days later. Someone far more qualified and talented decided to join our team to help us! Were my belief, passion, and confidence a factor in his decision? I'd say so.

If you love it, you'll believe in it. If you believe in it, you'll start to take action. When you take action, you'll see results; once you have results, you'll become convicted that you're on the right path. And with confidence comes the ability to bounce back when things don't go your way.

Even when you have belief, passion, and confidence, there will be times you fall flat on your face, and when you do, you'll get right back up and keep moving because you're on a mission.

Do you believe in what you're doing? Do you believe in your dreams? Without passion and belief, life is flat – no fizz, no pop.

What's that one thing that makes you jump out of bed in the morning? Grab that passion and let it guide you to greatness!

Plug into your power. Believe in yourself. Set your passion on fire. And who knows? You might just surprise yourself.

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Talk of the Towns

News from our Local Correspondents

Alexandria

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Welcome to Bike Week 2023! I do hope the weather is cooperative for the spectators and enthusiasts alike.

Town

Board of Selectmen meeting Tuesday, June 20 at 6 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Planning Board meeting Wednesday, June 21 at 6 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Wednesday, June 28 and Thursday, June 29, paving will be done on Mt. Cardigan Road. Please plan accordingly.

Wellington State Park Beach Passes are available for purchase through the Town Clerk/Tax Collectors Office. Wellington State Park is owned and run by the State of NH. Each year the Town applies for a special use permit from the State in order to provide the passes. The special permit grants the Town the ability to sell passes to residents and/or taxpayers of the Town of Alexandria, their spouses and dependent children. The passes are not transferable, and please keep in mind the State does recommend making reservations. Otherwise parking is on a first come, first served basis. The cost of the pass is \$6.00 for those aged 12 years and over, free for those aged six to 11 years. Those aged 5 years and under do not require a pass. New Hampshire residents aged 65 and over are free with a NH driver's license and do not need a pass.

Alexandria UMC

Sunday, June 18, services will begin at 9 a.m. with Pastor Mark Lamprey. Joining us to give testimony will be members of Teen Challenge and Stand Up Newfound. Refreshments will be served after the services.

Reminder! Sunday, June 25, our summer services will begin at 10 a.m. There will also be a picnic and games for families after the service. Everyone is welcome to join us for food, fun and making memories!

Have a wonderful and safe week ahead, be safe in your travels and be kind to all you meet! Wishing all the Dad's a Happy Father's Day next Sunday!

Ashland

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Bike Week meals at Legion Hall

The Dupuis-Cross Post of the American Legion is serving breakfast and lunch from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Legion Hall this week though Saturday, June 17.

Legion Breakfast

The American Legion will serve its usual monthly Sunday breakfast from 7 to 11 a.m. on June 18 in the Legion Hall. The price is \$8 for an adult, and \$6 for a senior or a small child.

Volunteers for Fourth of July

The Fourth of July Committee will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. next Wednesday, June 21, in the Booster Clubhouse, for potential volunteers for the various holiday events. The positions to be filled include water attendants at the 5K race and concession sales at the Movie in the Park on July 2, sales of buttons, bracelets and 50/50 tickets, donation collectors, parking attendants, kids games overseers, setup and cleanup on July 3. Those who cannot attend the meeting, but wish to help, can call Deb Perdue at 603-254-5788.

Friends of Library meeting

The Friends of the Ashland Town Library will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, June 26, in the Library to prepare for the book sale on July 8, and for the three programs planned for the summer and the fall.

Cemetery walk postponed

The Ashland Historical Society's Cemetery Walk in Green Grove Cemetery, planned for last weekend, was postponed because of the iffy weather. The Cemetery Walk will be held, as already planned, at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 9.

Library passes

Now that school is out, parents (and anyone else with an Ashland Town Library card), can take advantage of the five passes for Ashland library patrons, all donated by the Friends of the Ashland Town Library.

The most popular pass is the discount pass to the Squam Lakes Natural Science Center in Holderness, which provides up to four admissions for \$10 each.

The pass to the McAuliffe-Shepard Discovery Center in Concord gives four free admissions to the Center. (Planetarium shows are \$5 each.)

The discount pass to the Children's Museum of New Hampshire in Dover provides 50 percent off for up to four people. The discount pass to the Currier Museum of Art offers 50 percent off the admission price for adults. (Those 17 and under are free with accompanying adults.)

The discount pass to

Canterbury Shaker Village provides 50 percent off guided tours for two adults and their children.

More information can be found in a brochure available at the Library or by visiting the Library Passes section of the Library's Web site, ashlandtown-library.org.

Bristol

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The Bristol Historical Society will begin opening for the summer on Saturday mornings, June 10 from 10 a.m. until noon. Tuesday evening hours will commence on June 27, 6:30 - 8 p.m. The museum is located on the upper level of the historic firehouse at the corner of High Street and South Main Street. There is parking available behind the building. In the museum you will see a wide variety of artifacts and historical information about the town of Bristol. There is an extensive collection of photos of the lake and village.

On Saturday, June 17, The Sawhegenit Chapter will host a Strawberry Festival Dinner of ham and beans with strawberry shortcake at the Masonic Lodge in Bristol from 5 to 6:30 p.m. For reservations contact sawhjejenitchapter@gmail.com or call Gloria at (603) 744-3321.

The Bristol Community Garden is growing! This community garden is a cooperative effort of the Town of Bristol, Master Gardeners of Grafton County and many volunteers. Not only are the plants growing, but there now are two new growing beds. Thank you to LaValleys Lumber, Ben Butler who volunteered to build the beds and did an expert job, and Theo Dénoncour, Master Gardener, who coordinated all the materials and activities surrounding the new development. It takes many volunteers and businesses to promote community projects. This is just one example of many in the area. Stop by and visit the gardens at Kelley Park in downtown Bristol. You might see some creative ideas about planting in small spaces. Just remember the produce belongs to the individual gardeners and it's their choice where they are donated. Happy Gardening!

The Minot-Sleeper Library is having a summer raffle with a remarkable quilt as the prize for the lucky

winner! The Friends of the MSL are pleased that talented community members under the guidance of Karen Monahan, a skilled quilter and Bristol resident, have been working on the queen size quilt over several months and it will be on display at the library over the summer. Tickets are \$5 each and can be purchased at the MSL at 35 Pleasant St. in Bristol. All proceeds from the raffle go directly towards funding library events and programming.

During this month, programs at the MSL include: Craft Corner for Adults on Tuesday, June 20, 6 - 7:30 p.m., Teen art - Origami on Wednesday, June 28, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. for ages 11 - 18.

Two special programs will be held at the library during the last week of June: Gallery Reading with Medium Carolyn Rose of Wild Woman Wellness Center on Tuesday, June 27, 6 - 7:30 p.m. (Space is limited, so first come, first serve!). Magic Workshop with Andrew Silver and the Silver Circus on Thursday, June 29, 3 - 4 p.m. for ages eight and up. Limited to 25 participants. Please RSVP at (603) 744-3352.

The MSL Trustees meeting will be held on the 4th Thursday, June 22, at 5 p.m.

The Bristol Town Office is interested in showcasing the artwork of local artists in various spots in the office space for residents, taxpayers and visitors to admire and purchase. If you are a local artist interested in displaying your work at the Town Office, please contact Deborah Clarke-Tivey at (603) 744-3354, ext. 124 or by email at TOAssistant@bristolnh.gov.

The Town Office is looking to hire a Shared Office Assistant, Beach Attendants, and a Transfer Station Lead Attendant.

Town beaches are now open for the start of the season. Annual permits for residents and taxpayers and visitor permits will be sold at the Town Office, but no day passes will be sold this year. This means that parking is limited

to Bristol taxpayers and guests (guests and family members of property owners). You can ONLY purchase beach passes at the Town Office during business hours. There will be no transactions at the beaches. Annual passes are \$10 and Guest passes are \$50 per week. New this year, Trusts and their heirs can get a pass for \$10 per license plate for each heir. Trust permits can only be purchased at the Town Office with the proper documentation.

The Town of Bristol Water and Sewer Department will hold system tours on the following Wednesdays this summer: June 21, July 19 and August 9. Meet at the Treatment Facility at 180 Ayers Island Rd. At 8:00am to carpool. The tour should take about 4 hours. All are welcome.

The first Concert in the Park will be held on Thursday, June 29 at Kelley Park Pavilion from 6:30 - 8pm featuring Solitary Man - Carroll Brown. As this is part of Community Night Out, there will be a Silver Circus Performance at 5:30pm followed by a Free BBQ at 6:00pm. There will be a climbing wall, ice cream, popcorn, touch-a-truck and much more throughout the evening! This Community Night Out will be hosted by the Community Events Committee and the Bristol Fire and Police Departments.

Don't forget that the Bristol Farmer's Market and Crafts is now open on Saturdays from 10am until 2pm. It will be held each Saturday until October 7.

An upcoming session of Fiddlesticks Dog Obedience Classes on Saturdays will start on June 17, from 1 - 2pm and continue to July 22 at the TTCC. Both level 1 and 2 available within the same class. Enrollment: minimum 4 / maximum 10.

Tennis Lessons at Kelley Park for ages 6 - 10 will be held on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 - 5:30pm starting on July 19 until August 3. Space is limited, sign up early at the TTCC.

At the end of the

month the TTCC will hold the 13th Annual "Tee it up 'Fore' the Kids" Golf Tournament on June 24 at the Den Brae Golf Course. Reserve your spots today that include green fees, cart and buffet dinner, plus prizes.

You can register for the TTCC Soccer Camp this summer with Challenger Sports and receive professional coaching. The week-long camp runs from July 31 to August 4. The Tiny Tykes, ages 3-5 division, begins at 8am and is \$85, while the Half Day, ages 6-12 program runs from 9am to 12pm and is \$160. For more information the website is www.ttcctccrec.org or call the TTCC at (603) 744-2713.

Campton-Thornton

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The Barn Swallow babies are loud and active in the barn getting ready to take flight. We noticed a Robin in the barn one day and wondered if we had inadvertently shut it in one night. We soon realized that this very smart Robin had made a nest in the loft on a hay bale that was sticking out from the rest, completely protected from the elements and predators. Conversely, we have a nest over our front door with flycatchers. The flycatchers come back to this nest every year. Despite the mess they make around the door; I don't take it down because my mother always said that birds nest brings good luck. The problem with the nest is that the front door is west facing. On hot days, the sun comes around in the afternoon just as the temperatures for the day are at their highest. It gets very warm, even the door handle is hot to the touch, but someone how the babies always survive. However, on those hot days, I do believe that some take flight a little sooner than they had anticipated!

"The Pemigewasset Valley: A History"

Please join us at Campton Historical Society on June 19 at 7 p.m. for our program "The Pemigewasset Valley:

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Avery announces retirement as Principal of AES

BY DAVID RUELL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

ASHLAND — At their June 6 meeting, the Ashland School Board learned of the retirement of Principal Kelly Avery, encumbered funds from the unassigned fund balance, approved plans and policies, raised school lunch prices, discussed hiring and the ventilation project, and heard about school activities.

During a non-public session at the start of the meeting, Principal Kelly Avery informed the School Board of her intention to retire as of June 30. This change was not discussed during the public meeting, but was revealed following the meeting. Avery, a longtime Ashland teacher, took over as the Associate Principal in the fall of 2019, running the day to day operations of the school in the 2019-2020 school year, and then became the full Principal in the 2020-2021

school year. She informed the staff of her retirement the following day.

Superintendent Mary Moriarity reported that the unassigned fund balance at the end of the present school year is now estimated at \$115,799. The school board's budget proposal to the public had indicated that \$75,000 of the fund balance would be used to reduce taxes. Suggested encumbrances from the fund balance included \$23,456 for pending retirement costs, \$10,000 for support of the food service in the next fiscal year, and \$7343 for facility needs, notably new water fountains with water bottle filling stations. The two new water filling stations are projected to cost \$2600 each. The recommendation is that there be one station for each 40 students. Two such stations are already in place. The Board voted to approve the proposed en-

cumbrances.

The Board approved without much discussion the first reading of eight amended policies on Character and Citizenship Education, on Homework, on Service Animals, on Education of Homeless Children and Unaccompanied Youth, on Student Conduct, on Prohibited Conduct, on Student Discipline/Out of School Actions and on Hazing. Some policies are reviewed by the Board annually. The Suicide Prevention Policy was amended to include the new national 988 telephone number. The Athletics Emergency Action Plan was on the agenda, but the Superintendent explained that, since it was now part of a larger plan for emergencies, it no longer required an annual vote. The Data Privacy Plan prompted the longest discussion with Technology Coordinator Cole Mock. The details of the plan were how-

ever not revealed. In fact, the board members were asked to shred the document after they were done with it. They did vote to approve the plan as presented.

The Board also approved the increase in some school lunch prices that was proposed at the May meeting. The cost of lunch for adults and students paying full price will increase by 25 cents next year. The cost will not increase for lunches for reduced cost students or for breakfasts. The school does provide help to families filling out the forms for free or reduced meals.

In addition to the Principal, the school needs to hire an Office Manager, two teachers, a student support assistant, and two special education paraprofessionals. There are a dozen applicants for the office manager job, but only one or two for the teacher positions. A discussion on why

teachers leave Ashland centered on salary. The Superintendent suggested that offering more professional development funds might help. The present teacher contract is up in 2025, so it will be negotiated in 2024. The principal pointed out that longevity is good in the school, with many people staying on for years. The board authorized the Superintendent to hire new employees during the summer without getting Board approval for the hires.

The ventilation project is proceeding with the purchase of a new breaker. The inability to buy a breaker had threatened to delay the completion of the project into the fall. It now appears that the project can be completed without interrupting the school's operations in the next school year.

Avery reported on school activities. Enrollment remained at

159 students. Donuts with Grownups was well attended. Family Book Club was held on May 24. The Spring Concert on May 25 was standing room only. The softball and baseball seasons are now over. The SEE Science Center presented workshops. The Bike Safety Rodeo, sponsored by the Police and Fire Departments and the PTO, was held on June 3 on the school playground. The Science Fair was scheduled for June 8, and the Middle Tier trip to the Boston Museum of Science for June 9. The last day of school on June 14 will include the Spring Warrior Awards and the Kindergarten graduation in the morning, and the eighth grade graduation in the evening.

The Board decided to cancel a meeting scheduled for June 19, and to meet if necessary during July. But, their next official meeting date is Aug. 1.

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A History” presented by local author Daniel Heyduk. This program is based on his book on this subject and will include information about the entire valley, its farms, scenery, industries, log drives, covered bridges, railroads, hotels, storms, floods and more. Campton and other surrounding communities played an important part in many episodes of the valley’s history. As a local historian, Heyduk worked with local historical societies, libraries, and museums from Frank-

lin to Bethlehem in order to gather materials for the book and he has included much history written by the valley’s own people. Daniel has written several books including “Meredith Chronicles,” “Stories of the History of the NH’s Lakes Region,” and “The Story of the Franconia Notch.”

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swipe. Signatures are required for all transactions & paper receipts will be provided.

Field Trips
Chapel of St. John of the Mountains field trips are in place for this year. The first adventure is scheduled for Friday, June 30. We will travel together to Boston for a ride on the Duck Boats, a viewing of the Boston Museum of Science and more. There will be a signup sheet in the Chapel or call Pastor Cindy by phone (603) 539-7064 or text (603) 515-6684. Reservations are required and we would love to have you with us.

Thornton Family Concert Series
The Thornton Events Committee is excited to announce the 2023 Thornton Family Concert Series! Concerts will be held at the Sugar Shack Field, 2010 NH Route 175, Thornton, on Sundays, July 23, July 30, Aug. 6, Aug. 13.

Hebron
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Hebron Library News June 24 Book Sale
The Hebron Library will have a Book Sale on June 24 from 10 a.m.

till 2 p.m. We have gathered quite a collection of books over the winter through the generous donations of our Patrons and Friends. Many recent hardcover books are available, as well as paperbacks, children’s books, and recently weeded books from our library collection. We have something for everyone. Come check out the low, low prices. Sale on Saturday, June 24, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Holderness
Fran Taylor 968-3846

Our Historical Society will host a program on Wednesday, June 21 at 7:30 p.m. The topic is The History of NH Primaries with guest speaker John Gfroerer. Speaker Gfroerer has produced several documentaries about New Hampshire’s political history including ‘The Premier Primary’. The Society is located behind the post office. Tennis lessons for children ages four to seven and eight to 16 and Adult Beginner are still available. Look for Recreation on the town home page. Got Lunch Ashland and Holderness is still

collecting applications for this summer’s program to provide weekly bags of healthy lunch foods for the ten weeks of summer vacation. Please contact Anne Lamson at 603-937-0531 or Nancy Deachman at 603-254-4717 to apply for the program

This year’s Story-Walk event will take place on Friday, June 23 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. It will take place at the Curry Place Gazebo with crafts, snacks, and visitors from the Science Center. The book this year is ‘Look and Listen’ by Diane White, Illustrated by Amy Schimlier.

The Library is hosting another Bring Your Own Game Night on Saturday, June 17 from 4-8 p.m. There’ll be a chance to play board, dice, card games and others.

Library Director Adam will be offering a tutorial on Let’s ChatGPT on June 20 from 5-6 p.m. He will explain its capabilities, answer questions about its capabilities and limitations. Free and open to everyone.

Central School Artist in Residence program took a new tack this year with leaders Ruth Harlow, Wendy Byrne, Lisa Lovett and Reed Harrigan dividing students into interest groups of woodworking by learning how to build bird houses, cooking and learning kitchen safety by visiting local restaurants, photography by using an iPad and learning how to edit, and animals visiting by Quincy Bog and the Science Center.

Squam Lakes Association’s Ninth Annual Squam Canoe Classic bass fishing tournament has three dates this summer. Coming up on June 24 from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. is the first of three. Limited to 20 boats. Registration is free at squamlakes.org. The other two tourneys are on July 15

and Aug. 12.

Warren/Wentworth

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Greetings everyone. Hope you are all having a good week. This week I will be traveling to Ogunquit, Maine to see the new production of “Singin’ In The Rain” and then to Meredith to see “Mama Mia!” Watch for reviews next week.

WARREN NEWS
Warren Parks and Recreation have announced their schedule of outdoor Concerts On The Common for the summer season:

June 30—Jester Jigs (Rock & Roll Trio, AND It’s a Car Show night!)
July 28—Jackie Lee and the Boogie Box Bandit (Classic & Southern Rock)
Aug. 25—Granite 5.0 (‘60’s, ‘70’s and ‘80’s hits)
Sept. 8—Ashley Jane’s Hootenanny (Classics from Golden Age of Country AND There will be a Parks and Rec BBQ Fundraiser)
All Concerts rain or shine, from 6-9 p.m.

Warren Old Home Days will be celebrated on July 14, 15, and 16. The theme for this year is “Life on the Farm.” More information as time gets closer.

WENTWORTH NEWS
Wentworth Open Air Market is currently accepting vendor applications for the 2023 season. It runs from July 5 to Oct. 7, Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. E-mail Renee at wentworthfarmmarket@gmail.com to register, or for more information.

Have a good week and remember to count your blessings!

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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

Special needs trust could ease families’ stress

If you have a family member with special needs, you might face emotional and physical issues, but you also may be concerned about maximizing the financial support your loved one requires. Consequently, you may want to consider establishing a special needs trust.

This type of trust can help maintain the financial security and lifestyle of an individual with special needs. Furthermore, a special needs trust can allow the trust’s beneficiary to receive financial support for supplemental needs without losing public benefits, such as Supplemental Security Income (SSI) and Medicaid.

Here’s how it works: You, as the trust’s grantor, establish the trust and name a trustee who is responsible for managing the trust. You can fund the trust with gifts throughout your lifetime or from other sources, such as inheritances or court settlements. But another popular funding mechanism is life insurance.

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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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As an alternative, you could hire a professional trust company to manage your special needs trust. This type of company has expertise in asset management and government regulations and can provide you with strict recordkeeping of all the financial transactions associated with your trust. If you go this route, you’ll want to compare different trust companies’ costs and services. For such a personal matter as administering a trust for your special-needs family member, you’ll want to be sure you’re comfortable with whatever company you select.

Also, you’ll want to be familiar with some of the possible areas of concern regarding special needs trusts. For one thing, because the trustee totally controls when and how funds are distributed, beneficiaries can get frustrated if their requests for money are denied. Additionally, while third-party special needs trusts are funded by someone other than the

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beneficiary, first-party special needs trusts are funded by the beneficiary’s own assets — and for these first-party special needs trusts, the trust must typically pay back Medicaid for money it has spent on the beneficiary’s behalf after the death of the beneficiary. This repayment could deplete the trust, depriving secondary beneficiaries of any assets they might otherwise receive. Third-party special needs trusts do not require Medicaid repayment.

Consult with a legal professional before establishing a special needs trust to ensure this arrangement is appropriate for your family’s situation. But if it is, and if it’s managed properly, it can relieve you of some of the stress you may feel over the future of your loved one with special needs.

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THE STORY PAGE... building community one story at a time

FATHERS

Happy Father's Day! Here's to fathers everywhere, whether by birth or marriage or friendship or association. Sometimes they do the coaching and the cleaning, the discipline and the doctoring, the fishing and the ferrying, the tough love and the soft hug. This month's submissions reflect that a father's impact is often deeper than we know. We hope you enjoy these stories and photographs, and we give thanks to our two newest contributors!

A STORY PAGE SUBMISSION

Remember, anyone at whatever age, level of talent, or experience can become a contributor by submitting a piece of artwork, photography or writing of 400 or so words or less to storypagenh@gmail.com by the 30th of month for the upcoming themes. Thank you as always for visiting the Story Page, where we believe that in this brief, magical life...every story counts!

Theme:..... Due the 30th of:
COMMUNITY.....June 2023
STORMS.....July 2023
TRAVELS.....August 2023



Simon E. Draper 1944. France. Shared by Gretchen Draper

Unknown Grandfather's Voice

"Speak to me, Grandfather William," I say to the sepia-toned photograph of the grandfather whose voice I never heard, the one who was leaving this world, just as I was coming in.

What do I know of my grandfather? I see my father in his face, his forehead, his nose, his mouth, see him in a photo, standing in front of the house he built, begin to hear his voice.

William speaks through the houses he built, sturdy Dutch Colonials in Yonkers, New York, during the 1920's, 30's and 40's, beginning in hard times when my parents told me he trusted people to pay as they could. I know him through the Dutch house he built for us, the solid foundation, two-storied porches, the French doors I looked through for the first eight years of my life.

Grandfather's last big job was for his family, when he replaced our roof in hot sun the summer before he died. I hear him, I know him - He sheltered us.

Susan B. Miller, Plymouth

After Landing in Kalamazoo, April 24, 2012

I drove along Michigan's country horizon its intersections greened by April run-off pooling beneath guard rails and highway detritus. Each of the eighty acres' patchwork squares unthreaded miles of dusty farm roads from the exit ramp that was your death, on Easter— 51 years and 1 day after my first breath reined in my anger of you denying my birthright, denying you as my father.

Ah, Father, green was the grief I pared down the day's rain with. The car's wipers were paired knives of sorrow vacillating between dullness, like yesterday's low sun streaking off jagged median strip lines in heavy mist, and a sharpness carving small, clear pears into tears waiting at the exits of my cheeks, suspended weights on the verge of driving headlong into the loss of never meeting you and you steering clear of knowing me.

~Kate Donahue, Holderness, NH

His Hat

Snow salts the brim of my father's hat which will always be my father's hat because he inked his name on the line marked "name" and wrote his phone number on the line next to the icon of the old-school black rotary. I wear my father's hat, which I inherited along with my father's big head and broad forehead, along with my father's spotted skin, some of which needed to be cut out to nip bad intentions in the bud. His own father lost most of an ear to the unscreened sun. If you get close up you can see the tiny white scar where basal-cell carcinoma was excised near my own hairline. But it's gray February, no sun in sight, just low pewter sky and the whisking of this fine, icy snow on the stiff brim of my father's hat, and the missing him settling in like weather.

Liz Ahl

(from A Case for Solace, 2022 by Lily Poetry Review Books)

If my Father Never Lived

If my father never lived I would not know grace – Not the easy elegance of a dancer's perfect form But the hard-at-work simplicity of a man complex but unadorned.

If my father never lived I would not know sacrifice – Not the front page hero in a burning building savior But the mundane march of feeding and clothing and working and knowing.

If my father never lived I would not know the side door styles of humor – Not of slapstick comedy and smooth-talk one-liners But of make-believe nonsense and out-of-place whimsy.

If my father never lived I would not know hope – Not the sugar sweet sentiment of a blade of grass in snow But the rough-cut rebuilding of schedules and routines after a life-line trauma took out the ground.

If my father never lived I would not know the bone marrow root of learning – Not the neat rows of desks and straight A penmanship But the messy, mixed up magic of experience and contemplation.

If my father never lived I would not know the alternate routes of love – Not the straight, straightforward avenue of flowers and overt gestures But the back road, no-map meandering of second- and third-hand word-of-mouth direction.

And if my father never died I would not know the paradox of forever in a time-bound world – Not that of the lasting tides or the constellations But the breathing spirit of a legacy and a love begun generations before And stored in me now

Because my father ever lived.

Maggie L., Plymouth

Gretchen Draper, New Hampton

My Dad's Advice

Do not argue with crazy people or stupid people.

Relax! Let the car drive, not your lower back, Ruth!!

Never go faster than you are willing to go off the road.

When you start to skid Do Not Brake! Gently head where you want to go!

A dark January night around a curve,

cars, trucks, cruisers off the Interstate

Suddenly I am spinning spinning

"Do Not Brake!, Ruth"

Shivering , shaking I sit under the overpass of MY exit!

Thanks Dad!

Ruth Harlow, Bristol

THE REAL REPORT
RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Table with 6 columns: Town, Address, Type, Price, Seller, Buyer. It lists recent real estate transactions in various locations like Alexandria, Ashland, and Hebron.

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. 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.thewar-rengroup.com

HEBRON — The Newfound Lake Region Association (NLRA) is once again partnering with the Loon Preservation Committee (LPC) to offer special Loon Cruises on Newfound Lake! These two-hour cruises aboard the NLRA pontoon boat, Madelaine, feature a biologist from LPC to provide information on the behavior and ecology of loons as passengers tour Newfound on the lookout for loons and other wildlife such as bald eagles, otters, and osprey. These programs complement work by LPC and NLRA to support Newfound's loons through monitoring and placement of a nesting raft. This year's Loon Cruises will take place June 22, July 6, and Aug. 10. You can learn more and book a tour at: NewfoundLake.org/Eco-Tours. NLRA members receive a 25 percent discount on the price of the tour!



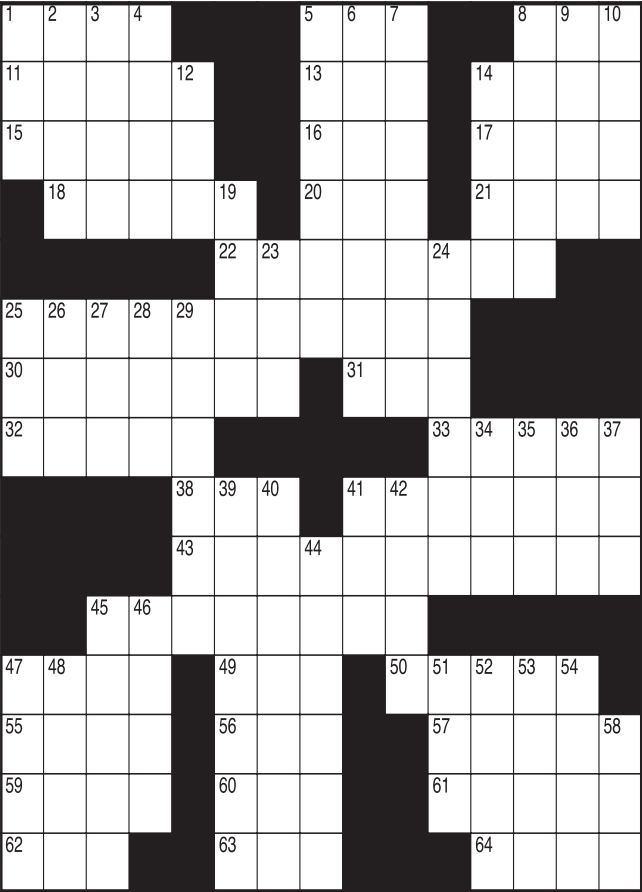
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The NLRA offers Loon Cruises on Newfound Lake in partnership with the Loon Preservation Committee.

Newfound EcoTours are part of NLRA's initiative to introduce residents and visitors of the Newfound area to the unique qualities of Newfound Lake and the importance of protecting it. Along with educational programs to foster stewardship of our natural resources, the NLRA performs water quality monitoring, stormwater management, invasive species monitoring and prevention, and land conservation to work towards their mission of protecting and conserving the Newfound Watershed. Visit www.NewfoundLake.org to learn more about these programs and how you can join the effort.

Advertisement for job openings. It features a black and white image of a broken chain with a tag that says 'MADE IN FRANCE'. The text reads: 'BREAK OUT of the same monotonous routine and find an exciting NEW JOB See the Classifieds TODAY!'.

TAKE A BREAK



- ACROSS
1. In a place to sleep
5. Chemical compound (abbr.)
8. A way to fish
11. Classic Linklater film "___ and Confused"
13. Legume
14. Indonesian island
15. Smooth, creamy substance
16. Arctic
17. Wood sorrels
18. Defied
20. Cattle
21. Tableland
22. Honorably retired and retaining one's title
25. Repossession
30. Danced
31. Adult males
32. A type of section
33. Type of Japanese animation
38. Satisfaction
41. Fit
43. "Ain't No Sunshine" singer
45. Failure
47. Israeli city
49. French river
50. Cavalry-sword
55. Nocturnal S. American rodent
56. Liquefied natural gas
57. Afflicted
59. Electronic counter-countermeasures
60. Popular HBO fantasy series (abbr.)
61. Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation
62. Large body of water
63. ___ kosh, near Lake Winnebago
64. Impudence
- DOWN
1. Payroll firm
2. Unit of transmission
3. Rockers Better Than ___
4. Bambi is one
5. Highest parts of something
6. Correct behavior
7. Batty
8. Cyprinid fishes
9. Expression of sorrow or pity
10. Site of the famous Leaning Tower
12. American rocker Snider
14. W. African language
19. Symbol to mark for removal
23. ___ Squad
24. Resident
25. Federal savings bank
26. Paddle
27. Returned material authorization (abbr.)
28. One point south of due east
29. Winter melon
34. Last or greatest in an indefinitely large series
35. Anger
36. Central European river
37. First responders
39. Spanish noble
40. Persons with absence of skin pigment
41. Defunct airline
42. Small island (British)
44. The extent of something from beginning to end
45. Capital of Bangladesh
46. Dutch cheese
47. Imitates
48. A contest of speed
51. Swiss river
52. Prejudice
53. Actor Idris
54. UNLV's are Runnin'
58. Criticize

SUN & SAND WORD SEARCH
C M A R I N E B B K S N U C N I E W F L
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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

SUN & SAND WORD SEARCH
BASKET, BEACH, BOARDWALK, BREEZY, BRIGHT, COASTAL, CRASHING, FOAM, LAUGHTER, MARINE, OCEAN, RELAXATION, RIPTIDE, SAIL, SANDCASTLE, SANDY, SEAWeed, SUNGLASSES, SURFING, SWIMMING, SWIMSUIT, TAN, UMBRELLA, UNDERTOW
This Week's Answers
Grids showing the answers to the crossword puzzle and word search.

Holderness Historical Society to examine history of NH Primary

HOLDERNESS — The Holderness Historical Society will present “A History of New Hampshire Presidential Primary,” presented by John Gfroerer on June 21 at 7:30 p.m. at its building on Route 3 (behind the library).

This program presents a brief history of the New Hampshire Primary, from its origins during the Progressive era of the early 20th century, through its evolution to the most important step toward being elected President of the United States. Based around segments from the documentary “The Premier Primary, New Hampshire and Presidential Elections,” this program focuses on several memorable moments such as Senator Muskie crying in front of the Union Leader office, and who paid for Ronald Reagan’s microphone. Clips from the documentary are interspersed with discussion and questions about how New Hampshire came to hold this important political event every four years. Led by John Gfroerer who has produced several documentaries about New Hampshire’s political history, including “The Premier Primary.”

Record numbers at 13th Annual Youth Fishing Derby

WATERVILLE VALLEY — The Memorial Day Weekend in Waterville Valley was the official start of summer. The Waterville Valley ‘Casting for Kirby’ Youth Fishing Derby was held on Saturday, May 27. The weather gorgeous and the fish were biting!

The competition was divided into three age groups; 7 and under, 8 to 11 and 12 to 15. The goal is always to try to catch Corcoran Pond’s elusive ‘Kirby’ and win prizes. Prizes this year ranged from a Green Machine, a Garmin watch, a fly fishing rod set, a bluetooth speaker, a hover board and the grand prize was a 16-foot swimming pool. This year’s overall winner was Ken Stewart, eight, from Sanbornton.

All prizes were made possible by generous, local sponsors. Sponsors this year included Waterville Valley Golf Club, Roper Real Estate, Waterville Valley Realty, MedCheck Urgent Care, Waterville Valley Foundation, Chesley’s Pizza, the Wig Wag, Jugtown and WVAIA.

Family friendly entertainment was also a part of this annual event, including a presentation by Wildlife Encounters, face painting and boat



Waterville Valley Public Safety Director Dave Noyes presents the Supporter of the Year Award to Wayne Charron of Chesley’s Pizza.

rentals on Corcoran Pond.

Waterville Valley, New Hampshire, is a four-season resort set in the White Mountain National Forest, just two hours north of Boston. In addition to winter snowsports like skiing and snowboarding, Waterville Valley offers award-winning tennis courts, golf, biking, cultural activities and summer theater, an indoor ice rink, boating, and a skate and bike park.

Lodging choices include traditional inns and all-suite hotels, and dining options range from traditional favorites to elegant eateries. There are miles of hiking and mountain bike trails, a pond for swimming, and activities and programs for children and the whole family at the Curious George Cottage and the Recreation Center. For more information, visit www.visitwatervillevalley.com.



COURTESY

Volunteer to count caterpillars with Squam Lakes Association

Every Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. throughout the Summer! Learn about the importance of caterpillars and conduct data collection for Caterpillars Count!, a community science project. We’ll learn more about the program, what it looks like at the Squam Lakes Association, and survey the sites around the SLA’s campus. Caterpillars and other arthropods are important to the surrounding plants, animals, and other critters so by recording what we find we can learn a lot about the health of our ecosystem. If you’d like to spend an afternoon walking around in the woods and counting bugs please join us! What to bring: We’ll be walking in highly vegetated areas, so please wear comfortable clothing and close-toed shoes that can get dirty. Long pants are recommended. Please also bring water and snacks if you’d like. To register, head to SquamLakes.org/calendar or call 603-968-7336.

Shannon Avery named to Husson University's Honors List

BANGOR, Maine — Campton resident, Shannon Avery, has been named to Husson University’s Honors List for the Spring 2023 semester.

During the spring semester, Avery was enrolled in Husson’s Bachelor of Science in nursing (BSN) program.

Students who make the Honors List must be enrolled as an undergraduate student, carry a full-time load of 12 credit hours, complete all attempted courses in the time allotted for the semester, and achieve a 3.40 to 3.59 semester grade-point average. Credits from pass/fail classes do not qualify toward meeting the minimum credit hour requirement.

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Husson University announces Spring 2023 President's List

BANGOR, Maine — The following students have been named to the Spring 2023 President’s List at Husson University. Students who make the President’s List must be enrolled as an undergraduate student, carry a full-time load of 12 credit hours, complete all attempted courses in the time allotted for the semester, and achieve a 3.80 to 4.0 semester grade-point average. Credits from pass/fail classes do not qualify toward meeting the minimum credit hour requirement.

Jarod Scott Girouard of Plymouth is enrolled in Husson’s Bachelor of Science in criminal justice program.

Aaralyn Scroggins of Rumney is enrolled in Husson’s Bachelor of Science in psychology program.

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Lillian Jane Magnus of Holderness named to Clarkson University's Dean's List

POTSDAM, N.Y. — Lillian Jane Magnus of Holderness, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering, was named to the Dean’s List for the Spring 2023 semester at Clarkson University.

Dean’s List students must achieve a minimum 3.25 grade-point average and also carry at least 14 credit hours.

As a private, national research university, Clarkson is a leader in technological education and sustainable economic development through teaching, scholarship, research and innovation. We ignite personal connections across academic fields and industries to create the entrepreneurial mindset, knowledge and intellectual curiosity needed to innovate world-relevant solutions and cultivate the leaders of tomorrow. With its main campus located in Potsdam, N.Y., and additional graduate program and research facilities in the New York Capital Region, Beacon, N.Y., and New York City, Clarkson educates 4,300 students across 95 rigorous programs of study in engineering, business, the arts, education, sciences and health professions. Our alumni earn salaries that are among the top 2.5 percent in the nation and realize accelerated career growth. One in five already leads as a CEO, senior executive or owner of a company.

Campton Congregational

Sunday, June 18
9:30 a.m. Sunday Service, Rev. Jeff Robie will lead us in Worship
10 a.m. Children's Sermon/Sunday School.
Following Worship we gather for coffee, goodies, and fellowship.

Tuesday, June 20
8:30 a.m. Diaconate Meeting
10 a.m. Church Committee Meeting
Noon BYO Lunch
1 p.m. Ladies Guild
6 p.m. Bible Study on Zoom

We at Campton Congregational Church are proud to be associated with the Campton Thornton Got Lunch Program. Since 2013, our church has provided storage space for the summer food needs and every Monday morning a place for volunteers to gather to pack the weekly bags of food. They average over 50 lunch bags, which contain food to feed each child for a week. These weekly bags of food ensure that area kids have enough to eat during the day, easing the financial burden on their families. The program is funded

from money donations, grants, and yard sales. If you would like more information about the Campton Thornton Got Lunch Program or would care to donate to this great cause or volunteer to help, please see their web site at got-lunchcamptonthornton.com

All are welcome Sunday mornings, as we come together to worship and praise God. Our Church is a member of the National Association of Congregational Christian Churches, a national body of churches dedicated to preserving traditional Congregational principles and practices in the world.

Our Services are available on Facebook. Bible studies are available on Zoom. If you are unable to be with us in person, tithes and offerings may be sent to PO Box 328, Campton, NH 03223.

Please direct any questions or needs to ourccc1774@gmail.com or call 603-536-2536.

Chapel of St. John of the Mountains

Pastor always in
Contact Pastor Cindy by Phone home (603) 539-7064, or text (603) 515-6684; private Zoom meetings are possible as well. Please call at your convenience, serving you is a privilege.

This Sunday June 18 Family Day
Please join us, greeting begin at 2 p.m. with service at 3 p.m. This is our first Worship Service of our Season. Rev. Cynthia B. Petrie, M.Div. our Pastor will bring a message for the entire family. There will be gifts for all and a celebration of God's love. Please plan to stay for our annual meeting and for fellowship following this service.

Sunday, June 25 Gospel Music
We are blessed to have Gospel Singer Gary Brunt with us for this Worship in Christian song. Gary is a long-time friend of our Chapel and we are honored to have him join us.

Potluck Barbeque following Worship
Please plan to share in our potluck barbeque. This will be held at the home of Judy and

Bing Rodgers. If you don't know the way, no problem simply follow the crowd.
Please let Judy know what food item you will contribute to help round out this potluck barbeque.

Friday, June 30 Field Trip
We will travel to Boston for a Duck Boat tour and also spend time in the Boston Museum of Science. Please sign up as soon as possible if you plan to be with us. You may also call Pastor Cindy to reserve a space.

Every Sunday of our season
The Good News of Jesus Christ and His Love for us will be shared in Christ centered, Biblically based messages. God's Holy Spirit will always help us to find a deeper understanding of His Word and His Will for our lives. Come join us and return to your lives better able to fulfill God's Will with running feet.

We are ready
We are looking forward to a wonderful, praying to see you here. We will be pleased to send you a complete schedule, just let Pastor

Cindy know.

In prayer

Please contact Pastor Cindy at your convenience for prayer requests. In the days ahead, please keep our Chapel Family in your prayers. We are an Ecumenical Christian Church gathering on Sunday afternoons during the Summer and through the first Sundays of September, October (second week of October in 2023), November and December. We also gather at other times for fellowship as well. You are always welcome here.

Field trips
There will be signup sheets in the Chapel for all our trips or call Pastor Cindy. Reservations are required and we would love to have you with us.

Christian Science Society, Plymouth

Last Monday the Annual Meeting of the Christian Science Mother Church in Boston was held, with attendees

coming from around the world. Several of the members of our Society went down to attend the various events. A group also gathered in Plymouth to join others from many states and countries to join via Zoom. It was an inspiring time for all who took part!

Our Sunday services, which we hold each week at 10 a.m. in our Emerson Street building, welcomes all. The Bible lesson sermon this coming Sunday begins with these comforting words from Psalms: "O Lord God of hosts, who is a strong Lord like unto thee? The heavens are thine, the earth also is thine: as for the world and the fullness thereof, thou has founded them." This lesson, which can be studied during the week, including in our Reading Room study area, is one that churches around the world will be reading this coming Sunday. Organ music, hymns and a solo will also center on this theme.

Our Sunday School is now meeting in their beautiful new space. Here students learn how the truths and lessons in the Bible can help with their everyday lives. It's

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ALEXANDRIA
Alexandria United Methodist
12 Washburn Rd.
Alexandria Village, Alexandria
9 a.m. Sunday Worship Service
Pastor Mark Lamprey • 603-744-8104
Methodist Church
April 16th Easter Worship @ 9a.m.

ASHLAND
Ashland United Methodist
18 Washington St., Ashland
9:30 Sunday morning Worship Service
Visit our Website:
https://ashlandumc.faithlifesites.com/
for more information and recordings of the Services.
Pastor Roger Kleinpeter
1-603-254-7796

Ashland Community Church
55 Main Street - Ashland
(across from Shurline Market)
10:00 a.m. Worship
August 18 – September 15 Teaching Series: "I Love My Church!"
Toddler Zone (infants – five years old) led by Kara Hamill and Kid Zone (for K-6th grade) led by Debbie Madden.
Small groups: We offer adult small groups that meet on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings.
New Women's Ministry: A women's group will be starting this fall the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month beginning October 2019.
Pastor Ernie Madden
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accernie@hotmail.com

Emmanuel Episcopal Church
18 Highland Street, Ashland
(603) 968-7640
9:30 am Sunday School and Worship
Rev. Stephen Rugg

BRISTOL
Bristol Baptist Church
30 Summer Street, Bristol, NH 03222
(603) 744-3885
SUNDAY
• Worship service with music as well as the Scriptural message and time of fellowship. 10:00 a.m.
• We also do "live streaming" of this service. Sermons/message of each week can be found on our website (bristolbaptistchurch.org)

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Our Lady of Grace
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2 West Shore Rd Bristol, NH 03222
Mass Schedule: 9:30 AM on Sundays (this is

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Sunday School and Adult Education

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Grace Baptist Church
Meeting temporarily at the Baker River Bible Church at 259 Route 25, Wentworth, NH 1:30 p.m. - Sunday School for all ages
2:30 p.m. - Sunday Worship Service
Thursday, 6:30 p.m. - Teen and Adult Bible Study
Thursday, 6:30 p.m. - Kids "Patch the Pirate" Club (from September - May)
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Visit www.gbcnh.org for sermons and more information.

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Parish Office: 11 School St in Plymouth (603) 536-4700.
Office email: holytrinitynh@gmail.com
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Sunday School 10 a.m.
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259 Mooslake Hwy., Wentworth
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* Potluck Lunch - 12:00 noon
* Aftermorship Service 1:30 p.m.
* Wednesday Prayer Meeting, Patch the Pirate Club for grades 1-6, and Teen Youth Group 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Bruce Michaud, Pastor
764-9406 or 786-9550

Wentworth Baptist Church Independent, Fundamental, K.J.V.
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Matthew Wendelboe, 75

New Hampton- Matthew Wendelboe, 75, died at his home surrounded by his family on June 7, 2023. Born in Freeport, New York on August 29, 1947 he was the son of the late Edward G. and Mildred [Rapp] Wendelboe.

Matt was employed by Exxon-Mobil as an Oceangoing Chief Engineer and was later employed by Joe Mastro as a plumber until he owned and operated Treasure Valley Plumbing.

He was predeceased by his brother Edward Wendelboe of Seaford, NY.

He is survived by his wife of 46 years Francine [Smith] Wendelboe of New Hampton, his sons Jonathan and Christopher, both of Ashland, and his grandchildren Emily, Andrew, and Eleanor. Numerous extended family members live in New York, New Jersey, Florida, and Pennsylvania.

Matt graduated from Freeport High School in Freeport, New York and from the State University of New York Maritime Academy at Fort Schuyler with a Bachelor of Engineering. He



sailed for Exxon Mobil through various name changes from Standard Oil to Esso to Sea River Maritime. His career saw him sailing mostly from Alaska to the West coast to the New York area. Matt retired from them with 26 years of service.

He was an active member of St Agnes Catholic Church in Ashland and, after it's closure, at St. Matthews in Plymouth, NH. He was on the finance council for many years.

Matt also was a member of the Ashland Fire Department as a volunteer firefighter for 35 years, last serving as the Treasurer of the Association.

He was an avid member of the NRA, a staunch Republican,

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held at the same time as the church service.

We also have a Wednesday meetings at 6 p.m. each week. It begins with short readings from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook with thoughts to help meet personal and world needs. Then there is time for sharing with one another gratitude for healing experiences in our lives, as well as thoughts and insights from our spiritual study and prayer. We'd love to have you join us.

Please visit our Web site at www.cs-plymouth-nh.org if you would like to join in our services by zoom.

At jsh-online.com you'll find a wealth of articles and audio offerings which are new each week. This week there is an interview on the Sentinal Watch podcast "Healing trauma – is it possible?" It is full of healing ideas for this important topic which is of concern to many.

The Reading Room in our church building is open Monday, noon to 2 p.m. There is a comfortable quiet space to sit and read in the new downstairs area, as well as a lending library. The award-winning Christian Science Monitor is available to read. We welcome all to browse, and borrow all books and resources and to enjoy the study area.

Starr King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

Starr King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship holds Sunday services each Sunday at 9:30 a.m., both in person at 101 Fairgrounds Rd., Plymouth, and live streamed via Zoom.

Nursery and childcare services are available. Religious education classes are offered every week.

June 18 In Full Bloom: Flower Communion's Centennial

Rev. Linda Barnes

This year marks the one hundredth anniversary of Norbert apek's Flower Communion. Come, bring a flower to share and together we'll celebrate this anniversary with delight, with color, with song, and with gratitude! This is our last regular Sunday service before the more casual summer services begin.

Unitarian Universalism is a caring, open-minded religion that encourages you to seek your own spiritual path. Our Faith draws on many religious traditions, welcoming people with different beliefs. We are a Welcoming Congregation recognizing no distinction of class, nationality, race, gender, or sexual orientation.

For more information and Zoom link, visit our Web site: www.starrkingfellowship.org.

Wentworth Congregational

Here is our list of upcoming speakers:

Beginning June 4 through Sept. 3, our services will be at 9 a.m.

June 18-Joy Moody

June 25-Rev. Lynn Morrison

July 2-W. Rumney Communion Service 9 a.m.

July 9-Rev. Cindy Petrie

July 16-Joy Moody

July 23-Rev. Lynn Morrison

July 30-Rev. Ruth Martz

Blessings to all!

and a caring friend to many.

Calling hours will be held at the Dupuis Funeral Home 11 Hill Avenue, Ashland on Wednesday June 14th from 4 to 8pm. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Friday June 16th at Holy Trinity Parish, St Matthews Church, 11 School St., Plymouth at 11am. A bereavement luncheon will follow at the Italian Farmhouse, 337 Daniel Webster Highway in Plymouth. Friends and neighbors are all welcome. He will be buried at the family cemetery on OxBow Rd in New Hampton.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his name to the Matt Wendelboe Scholarship Fund with the Ashland Fire Department Association, 9 Main St.,PO Box 856, Ashland, NH 03217. For more information go to: Dupuisfuneral-home.com

Old Man

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we wanted to make sure that we had the time to pull together the range of objects we did."

Select objects of interest include a digital display with a 3D rendering of the rock face, the first daguerreotype photograph taken of the Old Man in 1841, the model for the turnbuckle design presented to the Governor for approval in 1916 to secure the Old Man from falling and several paintings of the Profile by renowned White Mountain artists.

The museum hosted an opening reception on June 2. The collection will remain on display until Sept 16.

Museum staff coordinated several lectures that will occur throughout the exhibition, including one by McDermott on June 15 that features the artists who

Michael Heath, age 74, passed away on June 1, 2023, at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital of Portland in Portland, Maine. He resided much of his life in Plymouth, NH while living most recently in Wells, Maine.

Michael was born on June 8, 1948, in Gunnedah New South Wales, Australia, the son of Peter and Judith Heath. He grew up in Sydney Australia and attended Shore Sydney Church of England Grammar School. From Rugby to a sheep and cattle ranch worker in the outback where he met his wife Janet, they moved to the USA in 1973. Michael worked as snowmaking manager at Waterville Valley Ski Resort for 20 years, the Plymouth State University Co-Gen PowerPlant, Road Agent for Plymouth, and most recent-



ly the NH highway department where he suffered a stroke and spent his remaining years residing in Wells, Maine. He also worked at Agway and Rands Hardware store in Plymouth part time. Mike enjoyed visiting friends around town, helping to coach Pop Warner football, and spending time with his family and grandchildren. His passion was trains, steam engines and locomotives. He kept himself busy collecting, buying and trading HO

Scale on Ebay.

Michael is survived by Janet, his wife of 53 years, his sons Jason, Jarrod, Matthew, and Robert, and his daughter Sarah (Cormiea) and his beautiful grandchildren, Travis, Katelyn, Calista, Elsey, Logan, Caden, and Wyatt, and most recently a great granddaughter, Everlee. "We love you Papa!" He is also survived by his sister, Julie, his brothers George and Andrew and several nieces and nephews.

There will be a Celebration of Life at the Plymouth Regional Senior Center 8 Depot Street Plymouth, NH 03264 on June 24, 2023 from 1:00-3:00PM. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations in his memory to be made to the Brain Injury Association of America www.biausa.org

sketched, painted and photographed the icon and how their images resonated with the public.

Old Man of the Mountain Legacy Fund President Brian Fowler will deliver a lecture on Aug 10 about the geologic history of the icon. He said the lecture series aimed to highlight some aspects of the Old Man's legacy. He added that Legacy Fund founder Dick Hamilton wanted his personal collection of Old Man memorabilia to go directly to the Museum of the White Mountains.

"He left instructions that we would try to see if we could develop a more cooperative relationship with the museum so that all the memorabilia - objects, artwork, documents and so forth related to the Old Man - would find a safe and well-managed storage place," stated Fowler. "We've estab-

lished a great working relationship with them." All lectures are free to the public and grant-funded by the New

Hampshire Humanities Community Project Grants. To learn more, visit www.plymouth.edu/mwm/events.

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PETS OF THE WEEK



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Hebron Library hosting book sale

HEBRON — Hebron Library is having Book Sale on Saturday, June 24 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. We have a huge selection at rock bottom prices.

Rebecca Caron graduates from St. Lawrence University

CANTON, N.Y. — Rebecca Caron of Plymouth was one of more than 550 members of St. Lawrence University's Class of 2023 took part in the Commencement ceremonies held on Sunday, May 21, at Newell Field House in Canton, N.Y.

Caron is a member of the Class of 2023 and majored in performance and communication arts and business in the liberal arts. Caron attended Waterville Valley Academy.

Attendees and livestream listeners heard remarks from University President Kathryn A. Morris, St. Lawrence's 2023 Joan Donovan Speech Contest Winner Brian Uceta, Class of 2023 President Grace Wagshul, St. Lawrence professor of biology and psychology and co-department chair of biology Ana Estevez, and honorary degree recipient and alumna, Gina Kingsbury.

About St. Lawrence University

Founded in 1856, St. Lawrence University is a private, independent liberal arts institution of about 2,250 students located in Canton, New York. The educational opportunities at St. Lawrence inspire students and prepare them to be critical and creative thinkers, to find a compass for their lives and careers, and to pursue knowledge and understanding for the benefit of themselves, humanity and the planet. Through its focus on active engagement with ideas in and beyond the classroom, a St. Lawrence education leads students to make connections that transform lives and communities, from the local to the global. Visit www.stlawu.edu.

Kiah Newton named to Husson University's Dean's List

BANGOR, Maine — Campton resident, Kiah Newton, has been named to Husson University's Dean's List for the Spring 2023 semester.

During the spring semester, Newton was enrolled in Husson's Bachelor of Science in nursing (BSN) program.

Students who make the Dean's List must be enrolled as an undergraduate student, carry a full-time load of 12 credit hours, complete all attempted courses in the time allotted for the semester, and achieve a 3.60 to 3.79 semester grade-point average. Credits from pass/fail classes do not qualify toward meeting the minimum credit hour requirement.

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Campton native promoted to command position with Aviation Brigade

FORT RILEY, Kan. — Col Chad P. Corrigan, son of Christine & Roger St Laurent of Campton, took command of the Combat Aviation Brigade, 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kan. June 1.

Corrigan's tactical assignments include service in the 1st Armored Division, 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, 101st Airborne Division, and the 1st Cavalry Division. He led three different platoons in 1st Armored Division, commanded two troops in the 3rd Cavalry, and was a Battalion and Brigade S-3 in the 101st Combat Aviation Brigade. Corrigan commanded the 7-17 Air Cavalry Squadron from February 2018 to July 2020.

Corrigan has been deployed overseas multiple times, including Operation Iraqi Freedom (2003-2004 and 2007-2009), Operation Enduring Freedom (2013-2014), Operation Freedom's Sentinel (2015-2016), Operation Inherent Resolve (2018) and serving as a rotational unit in the Republic of Korea (2019-2020).

His broadening assignments include serving as the Department of Military Science Chair and Professor of Military Science at Boston University. He recently served on the Joint Staff in the J-35 in the Global Force Management division and the JOD-North America Region division, respectively.



Col. Chad Corrigan

Corrigan earned a Bachelor of Arts as a double major in Political Science and Philosophy at Stonehill College, a Master's of Public Policy and Management at

the University of Pittsburgh, a Master's in Theater Operations from the School of Advanced Military Studies (SAMS), and studied at Harvard University as a Nation-

al Security Fellow. He is also a graduate of the Army's AH-64D Maintenance Test Pilot Course and Air Assault School.

Corrigan is married, and has two sons.



COURTESY

Volunteer for invasive plant removal with Squam Lakes Association

Every Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. throughout the Summer! Join Lakes Region Conservation Corps members to remove terrestrial invasive species. Each program will begin with a lesson about how to properly identify & remove common invasive plants. Then it's time for you to help remove the species from the area! The goal is that afterwards, you will feel confident identifying and properly removing these plants from other areas in the watershed. As always, this work is weather dependent. Should any changes to plans arise, we will provide updates. We encourage help from volunteers who love the outdoors, enjoy hands-on conservation work, and are excited to work with our LRCC AmeriCorps members! The SLA will provide tools, safety equipment, and other resources. However, we encourage volunteers to bring their own, well labeled, tools if they want. To register, head to squamlakes.org/calendar or call 603-968-7336.

Pasquaney Garden Club shares garden favorites at recent plant sale

BRISTOL — Local gardeners were pleased to find one of the Butterfly Garden favorites among the plants being sold when Pasquaney Garden Club held their annual Plant Sale on Saturday, June 4. Visitors frequently inquire about the lovely light blue flowers on the large plants that run almost the length of the garden just inside the fence, and bloom during June. The plant is called Amsonia, grows 18-24 inches tall and prefers full sunshine for optimum bloom. The lighter green feathery foliage remains as a lovely background for other plants during the remainder of the summer.

Now that the Amsonia plantings in the Butterfly Garden are mature, garden club members have been digging root-

ed transplants in early spring to include in the sale offerings. These were quickly noticed and purchased this year. The photo shows an Amsonia in full bloom at the Butterfly Garden.

Club members again want to thank all the neighbors and friends who put up with the rather cold and wet morning to attend the sale and purchase plants. The hard work of member volunteers produced a pleasing variety of perennials and annuals and buyers appreciated the opportunity to ask gardening questions as well.

Members of the local communities who enjoy gardening are encouraged to participate in the care of the Butterfly Garden and other tend-



Local student graduates from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

TROY, N.Y. — On May 20, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) awarded a total of 1,988 degrees - 152 doctoral degrees, 390 Master's degrees, and 1,446 Bachelor's degrees - to 1,957 students, some of whom earned multiple degrees.

The following local student earned degrees:

Nolan Farina, of Wentworth, graduated with a BS in Aeronautical Engineering.

Of the undergraduate students receiving bachelor's degrees, 18 earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average. Among them was Jacob Gardiner Harris, who received the J. Erik Jonsson Prize, which was established by J. Erik Jonsson '22 to honor the senior who has achieved the highest academic record in the class.

Many graduates will

continue their studies after graduation at RPI and universities such as Columbia University, Stanford University, and Cornell University. Others will begin professional positions with companies such as Dow Jones, Rockstar Games, NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pfizer, Volvo Group, Boston Children's Hospital, Edwards Lifesciences, Mastercard, Consigli, and WL Gore.

Rensselaer graduates continue to enjoy overall higher starting salaries compared to national averages. Last year, the average starting salary for all reported undergraduate bachelor's degree candidates from the Class of 2022 was \$78,600.

Founded in 1824, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute is America's first technological research university. Rens-

selaer encompasses five schools, over 30 research centers, more than 140 academic programs including 25 new programs, and a dynamic community made up of over 6,800 students and 110,000 living alumni. Rensselaer faculty and alumni include upwards of 155 National Academy members, six members of the National Inventors Hall of Fame, six National Medal of Technology winners, five National Medal of Science winners, and a Nobel Prize winner in Physics. With nearly 200 years of experience advancing scientific and technological knowledge, Rensselaer remains focused on addressing global challenges with a spirit of ingenuity and collaboration. To learn more, please visit www.rpi.edu.

ers. The next workdays at the Butterfly Garden will be Tuesday, June 13, Tuesday, July 11 and Tuesday, Aug. 1, from 9-11 a.m. The club also offers programs, field trips and activities from

April to December each year. A current effort to build membership is underway to restore active levels which were diminished during the pandemic.

Anyone interested in participating may contact CarpenB3@gmail.com. The Pasquaney Garden Club is a 501(c)3 Not for profit organization.

UW-Madison announces spring 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 2022-2023 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.

To view an online listing, visit registrar.wisc.edu/deanslist. Use the data display dashboard to find students from your circulation area who have received this honor. For questions or concerns about eligibility, please contact deanslist-registrar@em.wisc.edu

Graduates

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school this year, said that some of the eighth grade students have shown tremendous growth and he felt that it this was a great new way to congratulate them and encourage them as they move on to high school.

Assistant Principal Trish Lewis was pleased that he came up with the idea and said, "I love that (Mr. Ulrich) focuses on growth in the middle school and not just honor roll."

Leading up to the dinner on Jun 7 each honor-

ee was asked to name an NMMS member of either the faculty or administration who influenced them the most and those they selected were invited to join them and a member of their family for the dinner.

Students and NMMS staff members recognized were Sophia Fretkot (Ms. Renee Taylor), Leo Connell (Mr. Steve Foss), Lily Greene (Ms. Chris Cronin), Robert Sanborn (Ms. Jen Carita), Jacoby Beyer (Ms. Heather Gosson), Harlee Clogston (Ms. Jessica Lievens), Charlotte Funk-DaVia (Ms. Kammi Williams), Andrew

Hunt (Mr. Glen Fuller), Hannah Upperman (Ms. Donna Ritchie) and Koral Gunn (Mr. Chris Ulrich).

Each presented a short speech on their choices and experiences at NMMS as they enjoyed dinner from Bristol House of Pizza, with desserts served as well.

The staff of NMMS also wished to thank Assistant Principal Trish Lewis, Ms. Kellie Jenkins, Superintendent Pierre Couture and the Newfound Area School District for their support in the evening's celebration.

Speare

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vide funding to organizations that help Speare accomplish significant results in improving the health of those in Central New Hampshire. Each year, the hospital's board of directors approves a pool of funds available to support community health initiatives that address community health needs as identified in the Central NH Health Partnership Community Needs Assessment. Last fall, the board approved a total of \$75,000 in grant funding to eleven area nonprofit organizations.

The Bridge project is a free resource open to anyone in the Lincoln/Woodstock/North Woodstock community who wants or needs help. Acting as a "bridge" between individuals and the resources necessary to empower people to change their lives, there are no restrictions on who can take advantage of their assistance.

The Speare grant is for their girls, "Virago," and boys, "Zanoba," mentoring and afterschool programs (ASP). Each mentoring program was awarded \$4,000. The 10-to-14-year-olds have painted tiles and recently enjoyed a retreat at a local farmhouse, where they engaged in team-building activities, created vision boards, participated in yoga and exercise classes, and cooked together.

"We are so excited to broaden

our mentoring programs as a stepping stone in helping people succeed and share our journey with Speare," says Tracy.

Referring to females with great strength and courage, the Virago Mentoring Program (VMP) aims to guide, inspire, and empower young women between the ages of 10 and 14 in the Lincoln/Woodstock community. The girls are paired with adult female mentors who serve as positive role models. The Zanoba Mentoring Program (ZMP) aims to offer the most accessible, effective, and sustainable mentor program for young men between the ages of 10 and 14.

The mission of both groups is to empower young people with coping strategies and confidence to make healthy decisions when faced with various challenges. They connect young adults with the resources needed to survive adolescence and thrive within it. Mentors and mentees form relationships to help the young adults while offering a helping hand in making positive choices in their life to support them along the way. The ASP developed as a natural extension of the mentoring programs. Young adults are invited to drop by and check the program out. Wednesdays after school are Virago (girls), and Thursdays are Zanoba (boys). The Bridge project also has combined boys and girls throughout the year.

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Guest speaker Emily Taylor to appear at Heartfelt Quilters Guild June meeting

RUMNEY — As we left May behind us and moved in to June, Heartfelt Quilters Guild was pleased to present Guest Speaker, Emily Taylor to the program portion of our Guild meeting which took place on Thursday, June 8.

Emily Taylor is a self-taught artist, fabric designer and quilter. She has been a creative entrepreneur in both the home decor industry and quilt industry for more than 20 years. She has been featured on QVC and won multiple awards for her murals. Emily first became involved with the quilt industry in 2009, as a fabric designer for Riley Blake Designs. Besides creating over a dozen fabric collections, she also developed the free quilt design Web site, PatternJam.com. For Taylor, collage quilts represent the perfect fusion of art and quilting! She currently teaches workshops and sells her unique patterns worldwide. She is also the author of “Collage Quilter: Essentials for Success with Collage Quilts.”



When not in her studio overlooking the beautiful Wasatch Mountains, Taylor is an avid outdoor thrill seeker and loves

to ski, mountain bike and hike with her husband and three children near their home in Sandy, Utah.

You can see more of Taylor’s work or contact her at CollageQuilter.com

This month members of the Guild donated several more baby quilts which were donated to the Newborn Intensive

Care Unit (NICU) at Dartmouth Hitchcock Hospital in Lebanon. We have also been working on quilts for donation to the new girls who are participating in the Circle Program this summer. Some of the Guild members will visit the camp and each new girl will get to choose a quilt to keep and bring home with her when camp is over.

Still to come: Our next open sew day will be held on Saturday, July 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Guild meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month, and the next meeting is scheduled for July 13 at 5:30 p.m. Both of these events will be held in the big meeting room in the back of Rumney Baptist Church. Come join us.

Jennifer Herrick graduates from College of Charleston

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Sports

Cinderella run for Bobcats ends in D2 title game



Noah Dutille makes a throw to first after forcing a runner at second in Saturday's Division II championship game.

The Bobcats, who lost their final five regular season games, got a

This put the Bobcats in the championship game against the defending champions from Hollis-Brookline on Sat-

"It was a tough ending to a really great season and a good run at the end of the year," Boyle

“I told them how proud they should be

Plymouth went in order in the top of the second and Flaherty surrendered a pair of hits to start the inning. However, the defense helped out, as the lead runner was gunned down trying to go first to third on the second hit, with Trevin Stone in rightfield start-

Thomas Daigneault had a one-out infield hit in the top of the fifth inning, but he was gunned down trying to steal second and the Bobcats remained blanked on the scoreboard.

Logan Finkle took
over on the mound in

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Baseball Bobcats edge Kingswood in semifinal thriller

BY JOE SOUZA
Contributing Writer

CONCORD — Other than the outcome in certain circles, and possibly the round, it couldn't have been scripted any better.

Afterall, it was Kingswood facing Plymouth — two bitter rivals over the years — squaring off in the final four. Toss in the fact it's Kingswood long-time coach Chip Skelley's last season, and it had all the fixings for a classic.

And it was close to that, a back-and-forth battle to the wire you could expect between the two rivals.

Number eight Plymouth (12-7) jumped out to early leads of 3-0 and 6-1, but needed a clutch two-run, two-RBI single by Tyler Dekutoski in the sixth inning to turn back the fourth-seeded Knights 8-7 in the NHIAA Division II semifinal round here at Memorial Field.

"The kids did what they had to do," Plymouth coach Mike Boyle said immediately following the game.

"They played hard as they have all year," continued Boyle. "The big thing is that they responded when we went down. We didn't give up."

Neither team did until the final out, making it the classic it should be between rivals.

Kingswood (13-6) stormed back from a 6-1 deficit, scoring six runs in the fourth to grab the momentum and a 7-6 lead.

After finally getting out of that inning, the Bobcats settled down and got back at it. Cam Stratton started the winning rally with a one-out single in the sixth. Owen Cahoon worked a walk before Thomas Daigneault bounced into a fielder's choice, pointing runners on the corners with two outs. Daigneault took second without a throw and Dekutoski delivered a two-run base knock moments later.

"That seems to be their MO this year. They came back and beat us the first time we played," Skelley said. "There were two non-strike calls there. If we get those calls, I think we're talking about a different result. But when you don't get those calls, you can't hang your head."

The Knights looked poised to respond. Nate Cloos ripped a one-out single and Shaw Swinerton singled, putting two runners on with one out in the home half of the sixth. Plymouth relief pitcher Logan Finkle



Plymouth junior Johnny Flaherty (5) leads the celebration on the Plymouth bench after the Bobcats took an 8-7 lead in the sixth inning against rival Kingswood in the NHIAA Division II semifinal round in Concord. The Bobcats held on for the win.

settled down and struck out Kingswood's number two and three hitters to get out of the jam.

Finkle then retired the Knights in order in the seventh to close out the 8-7 win.

"Johnny Flaherty gave us a great start," Boyle said. "And I can't say enough about the job Logan Finkle did. The heart of their order is as tough as they come. He just did a great job."

Coming off their win over top-seeded Hanover, the Bobcats came out fast against the Knights. Lucas Diamond reached on an infield hit, took second on a wild pitch before advancing to third on fly out to right by Noah Dutille. Stratton would reach on a fielder's choice where Diamond beat the throw to the plate for a 1-0 lead. Owen Cahoon and Daigneault singled to load the bases before Dekutoski worked a walk to force in a run. Cahoon would score on a Flaherty groundout for a 3-0 lead in the top of the first.

Kingswood would get a run back in the second inning on a mammoth home run by junior Caleb Desrochers.

The Bobcats though would add to their lead in the fourth, playing three runs with two outs. Diamond, who reached on a fielder's choice, took second on a wild pitch. Dutille ripped an RBI single and took second on the throw to the plate. An infield single by Stratton would put runners on the corners before Cahoon walked to load the bases that prompted Skelley to replace starter Kolby Brown with Hayden Eastman, who couldn't slow down the Bobcats as Daigneault delivered a two-run single for a 6-1 lead.



Plymouth catcher Cam Stratton awaits a late throw as Kingswood's Ben Libby races across home plate in the fourth inning of the NHIAA Division II semifinal contest in Concord.

"A lot of things can happen when you play a team three times," Boyle said. "Brown is a tough pitcher. We had guys throwing hard live batting in our two practices with some soft stuff. Our plan was to be aggressive early in the count and continue to be aggressive with the hopes of getting to a young player. I'm proud of the boys. They stuck with the plan."

Brown struggled with his command in allowing six runs on five hits, while walking three and hitting a batter with a strikeout.

"Kolby didn't have all his stuff tonight. He couldn't grip the ball," Skelley pointed out. "It was a learning experience for him."

The Knights though didn't pack it in down five runs.

In fact, the fourth-seeds sent 10 hitters to the plate and scored six runs to take a 7-6 lead in the home half of the fourth. Ben Libby started the inning with a single, and actually ended

it with an RBI single. He was thrown out trying to take second on a throw to the plate.

Most of the runs were scored with two outs. Libby and James Yarling opened with singles before Desrochers walked to load the bases with no outs. After a strikeout, Will Danais hit a sacrifice fly to center to drive in the first run. Now with two down, Kingswood strung together five straight RBI singles to grab a 7-6 lead. Jonathan Sanft, Cloos, Swinerton, and Libby.

"And that's been our MO all season. We either get the bats going early or we wait until later," Skelley said. "I was proud to see them come together and right the ship."

The Bobcats though were able to respond and hang on for a title game berth.

Finkle got the win with three strong innings in relief, allowing

no runs on four hits. The lefty struck out four and walked none. Flaherty went the first four frames, allowing seven runs on eight hits with three strikeouts and one walk.

Dutille (RBI, two runs) and Stratton (three runs) went 2 for 5, while Daigneault finished 2 for 3 with two RBI and a run scored to pace the Bobcats at the plate. Plymouth also got hits from Diamond (two runs), Cahoon (two walks, run), Dekutoski (three RBI), and Trevin Stone (walk).

"I'm really proud of these boys. They have stuck together all year," Boyle said. "They did it together. They banded together, and that's when we are at our best."

"I have to tip my cap to coach Skelley over there," added Boyle. "I have battled against him as a player and as a coach, and his teams are always prepared."

Eastman took the loss in relief, allowing

two runs on four this in 3.1 innings. The righty struck out three and walked two. Kingswood's 12-hit attack was paced by Swinerton (2 for 4, RBI), Libby (2-4, RBI, run), Yarling (2-4, run), Desrochers (2-3, HR, two runs, RBI), and Cloos (2-3, RBI, run). Hossack (RBI, run), and Sanft (RBI) had the other hits.

It was a tough ending to Skelley's 42-year coaching run at Kingswood, but he couldn't be prouder of the group he walked off the field with.

"This was a great group of kids for my last one. I will remember these guys," he said. "I really liked how they worked together as a group. They really believed in each other. They called themselves family. No one player was more important than the other."

"They loved coming to practice, and they had fun playing together," added Skelley. "As a coach, you hope to instill that in a team."



Plymouth's Logan Finkle throws a pitch against Kingswood in the NHAA Division II semifinals at Memorial Field in Concord. Finkle got the win in relief, striking out four and walking none in the final three innings of the Bobcats' 8-7 win.



Plymouth Regional's Noah Dutille dives back into first safely ahead of the tag by Kingswood's Christos Zavas in NHIAA Division II baseball semifinal action at Memorial Field in Concord.



Jake Sanborn takes a pickoff throw at first base during championship game action Saturday in Manchester.

Bobcats

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the fifth inning and a dropped third strike, two base hits and an error allowed two runs to cross the plate before he got a groundout and strikeout to end the inning.

Plymouth went in order in the top of the sixth inning and Finkle set the Cavaliers down in order in the bottom of the frame, setting up one final chance for the Bobcats to make some noise.

Diamond had his second base hit of the day leading off the top of the seventh, but he was eliminated on a ground- er to second by Noah

Dutille. However, a pair of strikeouts ended the game and gave the Cavaliers the 5-0 win and the second Division II championship in a row.

“We faced one of the best pitchers in the division and today he was really good,” Boyle said. “He kept us off balance all day.

“That’s the way baseball goes,” he continued. “But once it sinks in with them, they’re going to realize how hard it is to get to the championship game in our division.”

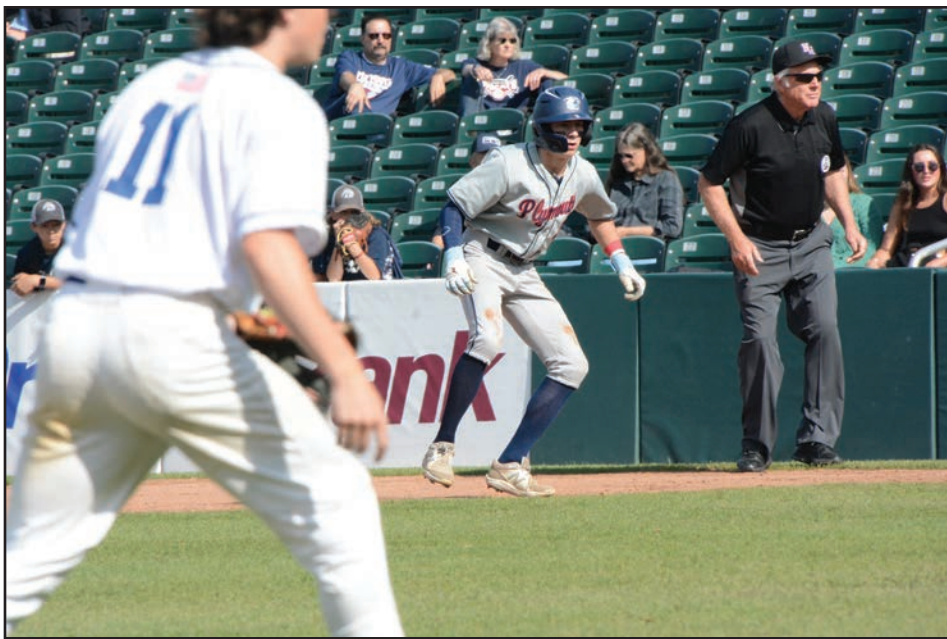
Boyle, who is in his final season at the helm of the Bobcats as he takes a new position in

his professional career, thanked the kids for giving him some great memories in his final run.

“I was just lucky enough to be along for the ride,” he said. “I’ll miss it and I’ll miss them. But they gave me an incredible send off.”

Plymouth finished at 9-7 and earned the eighth seed in the tournament, beating Coe-Brown, Hanover and Kingswood to advance to the championship game.

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Luke Diamond takes a lead during the first inning of Saturday’s Division II title game.



Coach Mike Boyle, in his final game at the helm of the Bobcats, hits infield practice on Saturday afternoon.

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Clue: Coastline

C. 11 5 18 13 24 4 12

Clue: Water hobby

D. 22 18 26 14 2

Clue: Ocean swells

Answers: A. sunshine B. shore C. boating D. waves

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	3		8		2		9	4
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3					8			
8	7				9	5		
	4				1			
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1	9	6	4	8	2	3	5	7
5	7	3	1	9	8	6	4	2
2	5	7	3	6	5	4	8	1
8	4	3	5	9	7	1	2	6
9	8	2	1	7	3	4	5	6
6	3	5	9	2	4	1	7	8
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Beasley, John J., late of Boston, MA. John R. Beasley, 26 Little Neck Lane, Mashpee, MA 02649. Stephen M. Canale, 64 South State Street, Concord, NH 03301. Donald M. Smith, ESQ, Resident Agent, Sager & Smith PLLC, 5 Courthouse Sq, PO Box 385, Ossipee, NH 03864-0385. #315-2023-ET-00251

Kelsall, Dorothy Rand, late of Rumney, NH. Dorothy J. Visser, 2626 Lamber Lane, Wilmington, DE 19808. Brian W. Ray, ESQ, Resident Agent, Brian W. Ray PLLC, 11 South Main Street, PO Box 369, Plymouth, NH 03264-0369. #315-2023-ET-00139

Smith, Dorothy M., late of Holderness, NH. Donald M. Smith, 143 Piper Hill Road, Center Harbor, NH 03226. #315-2023-ET-00246

Smith, Linda M. late of Lincoln, NH. Gene A Smith, SR, 31 Southwest Road, Canterbury, NH 03224. #315-2023-ET-00352

Dated: 6/9/2023

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Clark, David A., late of North Woodstock, NH. Elise J. Clark, 69 Meadows Lane, P.O. Box 134, Woodstock, NH 03262. #315-2022-ET-00422

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St. Cyr, Sr., Barry, late of Holderness, NH. Barry Lee St. Cyr, II, 1106 NH Route 175, Holderness, NH 03245. #315-2023-ET-00217

Dated: 5/26/2023



**TOWN OF GROTON NH
REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL**

The Town of Groton is currently seeking proposals for the transportation/disposal of Municipal Solid Waste for a five (5) year period beginning on August 1, 2023 through July 30, 2028.

The specifications and submission deadlines will be available online at www.grotonnh.org and at the Town Office (754 North Groton Rd). Please contact Sara Smith at the Town at (603)744-9190 or selectmen@grotonnh.org for more information.

Note: Five (5) copies of the proposal should be submitted to the Select Board's Office not later than 4:00pm, Thursday, July 6, 2023. The Select Board will open the proposals at the Select Board Meeting on Tuesday, July 11, 2023. Facsimile proposals will not be accepted.

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NOTICE OF SALE - TAX DEEDED PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, in accordance with the provisions of RSA 80:80 (II), the Town of Thornton, by its Selectmen duly authorized, is accepting bids on the following parcels of land and buildings acquired if applicable by the Town by Tax Deed. The parcels are known as follows:

1. Map 220 Lot 068	Covered Bridge Rd	1.8 ac Land ONLY
2. Map 242 Lot 142	Checkerberry Ridge	1.0 ac Land ONLY
3. Map 242 Lot 169	Snowood Drive	1.5 ac Land ONLY
4. Map 242 Lot 124	Snowood Drive	1.0 ac Land ONLY

Persons interested in purchasing this property shall submit a bid amount, in writing, delivered or mailed to the office of the Town Administrator, 16 Merrill Access Road, Thornton, New Hampshire, 03285. Bids must be accompanied by a check in the amount of \$300.00 payable to the Town of Thornton, representing a bid deposit to be credited at closing if the bid is accepted. Checks will be returned to unsuccessful bidders. The bid and deposit check must be placed in a sealed envelope with the property address of the bid noted on the outside.

The bid should represent the amount the bidder is willing to pay for the conveyance of the property in accordance with the terms of the sale. The property is being sold by the Town in an "as is" condition with no written or implied warranties as to the condition of the property, operations of the properties utilities or services, or any permitted uses of the property under the Town's land use ordinances.

Bids must be received at the office of the Town Administrator by 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 20, 2023. The bid envelopes will be opened at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 26 during a Public Hearing held at 16 Merrill Access Road, Thornton, New Hampshire. The property will be sold to the highest qualified bidder, subject to collection of deposit, satisfactory closing, etc. Closings shall be on or before thirty (30) days from the bid opening.

The deed of the Town shall be a quitclaim deed. Conveyance will be subject to all easements and rights of way as existed at the time of tax deeding. Failure to close may result in forfeiture of the deposit, and sale to the next highest bidder.

The Board of Selectmen reserves the right to reject any/all bids, and/or impose other conditions on the sale.

Questions can be directed to staff members of the Selectmen's office located at 16 Merrill Access Road, Thornton, New Hampshire during regular business hours.

Town of Thornton
BY ITS BOARD OF SELECTMEN

****NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE****

THE MOUNTAIN CLUB ON LOON OWNER'S ASSOCIATION
vs.
KENNETH S. GOLDEN

2ND CIRCUIT-DISTRICT DIVISION-PLYMOUTH DOCKET NO. 469-2022-CV-00031

TAKE NOTICE that your right, title and interest in your real estate described as an undivided 1/4 interest in condominium unit 1149C, THE MOUNTAIN CLUB ON LOON, LINCOLN, in the County of Grafton, State of New Hampshire, will be sold according to this Notice of Sheriff's Sale upon Writ of Execution No. 469-2022-CV-00031 dated APRIL 12, 2023 issued by the 2ND CIRCUIT-DISTRICT DIVISION-PLYMOUTH, against you.

TAKEN ON EXECUTION against KENNETH S. GOLDEN in favor of THE MOUNTAIN CLUB ON LOON to be sold at public auction on the **21st DAY OF JUNE, 2023 at 10:30 o'clock in the FORENOON**, at the location of the property, THE MOUNTAIN CLUB ON LOON, on 90 Loon Mountain Road, LINCOLN, County of Grafton, State of New Hampshire, all the right, title, interest and right in equity and right to redeem said right in equity which the said had on **4th DAY OF MAY, 2023**, KENNETH S. GOLDING, the day on which the levy was begun and duly recorded, in real estate situated at THE MOUNTAIN CLUB ON LOON, LINCOLN, New Hampshire, in said County of Grafton, and described as follows:

SEE SCHEDULE "A" ATTACHED HERETO

THIS SALE IS SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL OUTSTANDING MORTGAGES, REAL ESTATE TAXES AND ANY LIENS OR OTHER ENCUMBRANCES THAT HAVE PRIORITY OVER THIS WRIT OF EXECUTION, AS PROVIDED BY LAW.

Said property is sold subject to any rights of way, easements and/or restrictions of record.

TERMS: DEPOSIT: 10% DOWN AT SALE CASH OR CERTIFIED BANK CHECK. BALANCE DUE IN FIFTEEN (15) DAYS CASH OR CERTIFIED BANK CHECK. IF SUCCESSFUL BIDDER FAILS TO COMPLETE THE TRANSACTION, SAID DEPOSIT SHALL BE FORFEITED.

The Sheriff and/or his designee retains the right to refuse any or all bids.

Dated at North Haverhill, New Hampshire, this **10th** day of May, 2023.

GRAFTON COUNTY DEPUTY SHERIFF

NOTICE

IF YOU OR YOUR SPOUSE OWNS AND RESIDES IN THIS PROPERTY, YOU AND/OR YOUR SPOUSE MAY BE ENTITLED TO A HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION PURSUANT TO RSA 480:1. THIS EXEMPTS \$120,000 FOR A SINGLE PERSON AND \$240,000 FOR A MARRIED COUPLE.

IN ORDER TO CLAIM THIS EXEMPTION, YOU MUST NOTIFY THE SHERIFF OF THE COUNTY IN WHICH THE REAL ESTATE IS SITUATED AND THE JUDGMENT CREDITOR OF THE AMOUNT OF YOUR HOMESTEAD CLAIM IN WRITING. IF YOU DO SO BEFORE THE SALE, THE SHERIFF MUST PAY YOU THE AMOUNT OF YOUR HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION BEFORE PAYING THE JUDGMENT CREDITOR FROM THE PROCEEDS OF THE SALE. IF, HOWEVER, THE JUDGMENT CREDITOR FILES A MOTION IN COURT CHALLENGING YOUR ENTITLEMENT TO OR THE AMOUNT OF THE HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION, THE SHERIFF SHALL NOT DISTRIBUTE THE PROCEEDS FROM THE SALE UNTIL FURTHER ORDER OF THE COURT.

IF YOU DO NOT NOTIFY THE SHERIFF AND THE CREDITOR OF YOUR EXEMPTION UNTIL AFTER THE SALE, THE CREDITOR NEED NOT PAY YOU THE AMOUNT OF YOUR HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION UNTIL THE EXPIRATION OF THE ONE-YEAR PERIOD DURING WHICH YOU MAY REDEEM THE PROPERTY PURSUANT TO RSA 529:26.

IF THE SHERIFF RECEIVES YOUR NOTICE OF HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION PRIOR TO THE SALE, THE SHERIFF MAY NOT SELL THE PROPERTY FOR LESS THAN THE AMOUNT OF THE CLAIMED HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION WITHOUT FURTHER ORDER OF THE COURT.

SCHEDULE 'A'

CONDOMINIUM WARRANTY DEED

Loon Club Quarters, Inc., a New Hampshire corporation, with a place of business of 1358 Washington Street, Weymouth, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, for consideration paid, grants to Kenneth S. Golden of 87 Central Street, Mansfield, Bristol County, Massachusetts 02048 with WARRANTY COVENANTS:

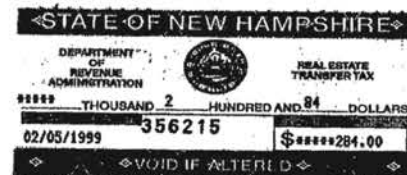
(1) An undivided one-fourth (1/4) interest in a residential condominium unit, more particularly being Unit No. 1149C in the Mountain Club on Loon, A Condominium (the "Condominium"), located on the southerly side of the East Branch of the Pemigewasset River in the Town of Lincoln, Grafton County, New Hampshire, established by the Declaration of Mar-EK Development Company dated December 15, 1986 and recorded with the Grafton County Registry of Deeds at Book 1640, Page 366, as amended (the "Declaration"); and as shown on Grafton County Registry of Deeds Plan No. 5451; (2) an undivided one fourth (1/4) fractional interest in and to all the furniture, linens, pictures, curtains, supplies, and all other furnishings of every type and description usually contained in said Condominium Unit; and (3) an undivided interest in common with others so entitled in and to the common areas of the Condominium, as established by the Declaration.

This conveyance is made subject to and with the benefit of the Declaration, as amended.

As granting the right, privilege and easement to use facilities located on land in said Town of Lincoln, adjoining the Condominium, known as The Spa and Racquet Club, such use to be subject to and governed by the rules therefor set forth in Title IV of the Declaration. The right, privilege and easement granted hereby is for the benefit of and shall be an appurtenance of the real estate conveyed hereby.

The premises are also hereby conveyed subject to the Declaration, By-Laws and Rules and Regulations of the Condominium, as amended, such easements, covenants and restrictions of record as may apply to the premises.

For title, reference is made to the deed of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Receiver for Dartmouth Bank to the grantor dated February 18, 1994 and recorded with said Registry of Deeds at Book 2077, Page 623.



WITNESS my hand this **27th** day of January, 1999.

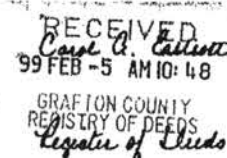
Kathleen Bent
WITNESS

Kenneth S. Golden

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
COUNTY OF BRISTOL

The foregoing Condominium Warranty Deed was acknowledged before me this **27th** day of January, 1999, by Kenneth S. Golden.

Notary Public
My Commission Expires:



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Newfound spring athletes honored at sports awards ceremony

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BRISTOL — The Newfound sports community gathered on Tuesday, June 6, for the annual spring sports awards, where athletes from track, baseball and softball were honored for their accomplishments during the spring sports season.

For the varsity baseball team, Zack Stevens was presented the Pabst Award, Josh Blouin was named Player of the Year and Landon Sargent was given the Coaches Award. Romeo Dokus received the Bears Booster Club Student Athlete Award and Owen Wyatt was presented the NHIAA Sportsmanship Award.

The Coaches Award for the varsity softball team was presented to Katie Sweeney and Sarah Buchanan, while Adeline Dolloff and Madison Bush were presented with the Most Improved Award. Danielle Walker received the Bears Booster Club Student Athlete Award and Hannah Bassett earned the NHIAA Sportsmanship Award.

For the girls' track team, Malina Bohlmann was named Best Thrower, Taylor Mooney was named Best Jumper and Elle MacDonald was presented with the Best Runner award. The Bears Booster Club Student Athlete Award went to Gretchen Reynolds and Leah Deuso was given the NHIAA Sportsmanship Award.

The Best Thrower award for the boys' track team was Trevor Sanschagrin, Dalton Dion was named Best Jumper and Ben LaPlume earned Best Runner. Evan Foster was presented with the Bears Booster Club Student Athlete Award and Jeffrey Huckins was given the NHIAA Sportsmanship Award.

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

Key components of a fun picnic



Dining al fresco is often associated with securing outdoor seating at a local restaurant. However, anyone can enjoy al fresco dining at home, in a park or even on the beach.

Picnics make it easy to enjoy a meal in an idyllic setting. Though there's no rules governing picnics other than those posted by local park officials, the following are some essential components of a fun picnic.

Food
The menu for a picnic need not be elaborate, but there's also room for foods that are a little more fancy than sandwiches. Sandwiches are

still acceptable picnic fare, but those who want to expand their horizons can prepare cheeseboards, salads, fresh fruit, and other items that are easily prepared and packed in a picnic basket. It's best to avoid hot foods, as they can be difficult to keep warm. Small grills might be allowed in certain parks, but it's best to keep in mind that others may not want to deal with smoke from burning coals. So individuals who plan to grill during a picnic should choose a remote spot that won't affect those around them.

Beverages
Cold beverages, including water, can ensure no one is overcome by heat. Individuals who want to bring alcohol should only do so on private property, as many local laws do not allow consumption of alcoholic beverages in public spaces like parks and beaches. A cooler with cold beverages stored in ice can be a good idea if

a lot of people will be attending the picnic.

Reusable containers
Reusable containers decrease the chances of creating litter. All it takes is one stiff wind for single-use, resealable plastic bags to blow away, and it's not always easy to track those bags down. Picnickers should aspire to take out everything that they take in, and reusable containers make that easier to accomplish.

Basket and tablecloth
A tablecloth does more than just set the scene for a picnic. Tablecloths collect crumbs and keep them off the ground, which can decrease the likelihood that uninvited guests like ants will join the festivities. Tablecloths also ensure utensils can be set out and put down without getting dirty.

Comfortable seating
Though it's entirely possible some guests will want to sit on the

ground throughout the picnic, some comfortable seating can provide the perfect respite when the hard ground begins to feel a little less accommodating. Instruct guests to bring their own foldable lounge chairs, and don't forget to bring a picnic blanket or two so anyone who wants to nap can catch a few winks. When hosting a beach picnic, look for blankets that dry quickly. Some are even made of fabric that filters out sand to keep it off of food.

Miscellaneous items
Bug spray, sunscreen, a bluetooth speaker, biodegradable waste bags, some sports equipment and other items to keep adults and kids occupied, and even a portable fan to keep guests cool and repel mosquitoes are some additional must-haves for a fun picnic.

A picnic in the park or on the beach can be a great way to dine outside and relax in the summer sun.



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