

# Ashland community goes to the dogs at Military K-9 Benefit

By Donna Rhodes  
Staff Writer

ASHLAND — Everything literally went to the dogs in Ashland last Saturday afternoon, as Noseworthy Realty sponsored their Fourth Annual Military K-9 Benefit to raise money to support service dogs who work in both the armed forces, and with state and local police departments.

Organizer Laurie Coffin said the idea for the benefit first came to her when she

heard about Lex, a military dog whose handler, Marine Cpl. Dustin Lee, was fatally injured by an explosive device in Iraq in March of 2007. Though seriously injured himself, Lex devotedly laid on top of Lee, staying with him until other troops arrived.

Coffin said she had been devastated at that time by the recent loss of her horse, and when the newspaper in her lap fell open to the story of

Lex and Lee, she knew she had found a new purpose.

“It was an angel’s journey that took me here, and it’s turned into all of this now,” said Coffin.

“All of this” is an annual block party-style celebration with a classic car cruise by DJ “Denny Day,” live music, a barbecue, raffles and a live demonstration by service dogs from Hanscom Air Force Base and local New Hampshire police depart-



DONNA RHODES

The U.S. Marine Riders motorcycle club drove to Ashland from all across the state last Saturday to honor Marine Cpl. Dustin Lee and his dog Lex at the Fourth Annual Military K-9 Benefit sponsored by Noseworthy Realty. The event raises money in Lee’s honor each year to benefit military and police K-9’s.

Ashland resident Phylliss Reitsma. “It’s great to see what our military and police departments do to keep us all safe.”

Besides Hanscom AFB, Plymouth Police Sgt. Derek Newcomb brought his new dog Bruder; Laconia officer Kevin Shortt had his department’s new K-9, Jagger; and State Police officer Victor Muzzey brought his five-year veteran K-9, Kimo.

“We’re here today to show people what we can do with our dogs, and how we do it,” said Muzzey.

All three officers said the animals are valuable to their department in many ways, offering skills and capabilities that human beings simply do not possess, as well as protecting their handlers.

Like their human counterparts, K-9 dogs go through quarterly training sessions where they learn the basics of search procedures, reinforce past training, or go on to

SEE K-9, PAGE A11

## Bristol’s Old Home Day offers attendees a true blast from the past

By Marcia Morris  
Contributor

BRISTOL — As summer winds down in the Lakes Region, there is always one “last hurrah” to enjoy before heading back to school and the start of the busy September season.

Bristol Old Home Day stretched out over the entire weekend this year, beginning with it an extremely well attended traditional “kickoff” open house and spaghetti dinner at the Bristol Fire Department on Friday night, and continuing unabated for a day-long schedule of activities at Kelley Park on Saturday, culminating at the ever-popular “Lobsta Chicken Dinner” sponsored by the Tappla Thompson Community

Center, capped by a “Movie on the Park” (and in the dark) featuring cotton candy, pop-



MARCIA MORRIS

Something old...something new.... Kayci Costigan, age 12, gets to imagine what it might have been like to get married in Bristol at the turn of the century... the 20th Century, that is...as she poses with this exquisite wedding gown originally worn by Ada May Brown the day she married George B. Cavis on Oct. 15, 1896. The gown was on display at the Bristol Historical Society tent on Old Home Day this past weekend.

corn, pajamas, and a contemporary children’s favorite. For a finale, there was a full fireworks display downtown after the movie. What more could a kid ask for from the last weekend of summer?

Bristol was a town well-fed, and probably tired out from a lot of excitement this last major weekend before school, which saw a large crowd enjoying Newfound Lake and sadly, packing up their bags to return to “reality” this past Monday.

Undoubtedly, there was many a memory made on Saturday, as young kids enjoyed pony rides, a bouncy house, public safety demonstrations and equipment displays, a

SEE BLAST, PAGE A11

## Habitat for Humanity breaks ground on Hedstrom Way development

BRISTOL — Pemi-Valley Habitat for Humanity held a groundbreaking ceremony for the largest and most ambitious Habitat project ever to be undertaken in the region on Saturday, Aug. 25 at the site of the four-home cluster development on Route 3A South in Bristol. A very large crowd attended the event, held at the construction site.

This development, road and homeowners’ association is named in memory of the Rev. Douglas Hedstrom. The Reverend was the former pastor of the Bristol United Church of Christ. He was also a very



COURTESY

Pictured are members of the Hedstrom family, along with the four families selected to receive the homes in Pemi-Valley Habitat’s Hedstrom Way development.

dedicated Habitat supporter and volunteer. He passed away suddenly on June 19, 2010, while construction of the Mastin home in Rumney was nearing completion. Rev. Hedstrom was a regular volunteer at the build site.

Rev. Hedstrom was well aware of the property we had in Bristol, and very much looked forward to being able to work on that project. His sudden passing will prevent him from seeing this project become a reality. But,

with the development named after him, all associated with this project will be constantly reminded of his presence.

Members of the Hedstrom family were in attendance to help formally break ground for the project. Rev. Hedstrom’s wife, Jane, and their children, Seth, Leah and Stuart, as well as his siblings, Letha Van Kirk, Gary Hedstrom and Marie Garland, were in attendance as was

SEE HEDSTROM WAY, PAGE A15

## New Hampton couple hopes to save home with Bike-A-Thon

By Jeff Ferland  
Staff Writer

NEW HAMPTON — In an effort to save the home and business she founded with her husband, Mountain View Manna, Judy Ulrich is taking pledge donations for her 200-mile Faith Bike-A-Thon to raise more than \$330,000 needed to pay their mortgage.

Like many homeowners around the country since the housing market downfall, Bob and Judy Ulrich found themselves in debt that has now put them in danger of losing their home and in-home bakery business, Mountain View Manna.

According to Judy Ulrich, they applied for a modification which was eventually



COURTESY

Judy Ulrich will bike 200 miles, to Portsmouth, Maine and back, in an effort to raise money to save her home on Dixon Hill Road, New Hampton.

formulated last fall, then denied. She said the bank plans to auction off their home in September.

Though she is nearing 61 years of age, Ulrich said she

plans to embark on a 200-mile Bike-A-Thon on Friday, Aug. 31 and Saturday, Sept. 1 to help raise money to save their home.

SEE BIKE-A-THON, PAGE A11

## NLRA celebrates 41 years of successful service

By Boyd Smith  
Newfound Lake Region Association

BRIDGEWATER — On Saturday, Aug. 11, Newfound Lake Region Association (NLRA) members, volunteers and staff met in the

Bridgewater Town Hall for camaraderie, and to renew our commitment to protect the beauty of Newfound Lake and its watershed.

Refreshed with coffee and pastry donated by Bristol



COURTESY

Bristol resident and conservation leader Mason Westfall receiving 2012 Founder’s Award from Dick Beyer at the Newfound Lake Region Association’s Annual Meeting.

Dunkin’ Donuts, the audience of more than 40 people heard from a wide cast of characters on subjects ranging from water quality to land conservation and visions for the future of the organization.

Association member Dick Beyer introduced 2012

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# Visiting missionaries to share their experiences at Plymouth Congregational UCC

PLYMOUTH — On Friday, Sept. 8 at 7 p.m., at Plymouth Congregational United Church of Christ, Maryjane and Don Westra will share their experiences as Global Ministries missionaries at Mt. Selinda, Zimbabwe. They will present information on the economic and political situation in Zimbabwe, as well as women's and children's issues.

Additionally, the Plymouth UCC medical mission team, who traveled to Mt. Selinda in January 2012 to provide medical and surgical care, will present their experiences. Light refreshments will be served.

Don and Maryjane Westra have served three years with Global Ministries at the United Church of Christ in Zimbabwe mission at Mt. Selinda, and will be returning there for another three-year stint. Maryjane serves as a Hospital Administrator, including administrative oversight of the Daisy Dube Children's Home at Mt. Selinda. Don staffs the Micro-Enterprise and Strategic Plan-



COURTESY  
On Friday, Sept. 8 at 7 p.m., at Plymouth Congregational United Church of Christ, Maryjane and Don Westra will share their experiences as Global Ministries missionaries at Mt. Selinda, Zimbabwe.

ning/Management Program at Mt. Selinda. This is a joint appointment by the Common Global Ministries Board of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and the United Church of Christ.

Maryjane and Don are members of the Federated Church, United Church of Chrst, Fergus Falls, Minn. Don worked as a tooling engineer in Cary, Ill., then as president of West Tool and Design in Fergus Falls, Minn. Mary-

jane is a social worker and was a case manager at Lakeland Mental Health in Fergus Falls, Minn., then Village Family Service in Fargo, N.D., doing in home therapy/adoption, then as Executive Director of Permanent Family Resource Center in Fergus Falls, Minn.

The Plymouth Congregational United Church of Christ Medical Mission team was the first mission group to provide short-term medical and surgical care at Mt. Selinda Hospital. The team's trip in January 2012 was partially funded through a Rotary District Grant. Team members included Diane Arsenault, MD, a family physician at Mid-State Health Center in Plymouth; Peter Pirnie, CRNA; and Dr. Brian Crathern, general surgeon, from Franklin Regional Hospital; Eileen Torrey, team support person; Steve Cunningham, a biomedical engineer and board member of American Medical Resource Foundation; Rev. Chris Nichols, for-

mer senior pastor at First Church (UCC) of Madison, Conn.; and Chris Nichols II, a computer systems analyst from Ohio. They set up and provided training on an anesthesia machine obtained through American Medical Resource Foundation, a

Boston based organization that refurbishes medical equipment for third world countries. The surgical team provided needed surgical care to thirty patients over a two week period. Additionally, a six-computer network, also funded through Rotary,

was installed at Mt. Selinda Hospital, which allows Internet access to hospital staff.

For further information about this event, please contact the church office at 536-2626 or Diane Arsenault at 536-4226.

## PSU campus readies for Move-In

PLYMOUTH — The busiest day of the year for Plymouth State University and surrounding communities arrives Monday, Sept. 3, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Nearly 2,300 students will converge on campus, with the busiest time from 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Traffic in the towns of Plymouth and Holderness will be heaviest at this time.

PSU Move-In allows students to quickly and efficiently fill the University's eight residence halls with the help

of staff, students and families. University, Holderness and Plymouth police, residence hall staff and building workers will also help incoming students park, unload and move their belongings. PSU athletic teams will also pitch in to help their classmates move in and get settled. All cars will be allowed 15 minutes to unload near the residence halls and then will be directed to park in the Visitor lot next to the Ice Arena or the PE Center Visitor Parking Lot both located on Route 175A

across the bridge.

By Monday evening, it is expected that more than 80 percent of the students will have been moved in to their on-campus residences. The remainder will arrive on Tuesday before the first full day of classes starts Wednesday, Sept. 5.

Go to <http://www.plymouth.edu/office/residential-life/move-in-2012/> to view a campus map with the preferred routes of travel for those moving students in.

## Vandals deface sign at Republican Committee's Plymouth office Plymouth Area Democrats condemn vandalism

PLYMOUTH — Some time during the black of night, on Aug. 24, the sign in front of the Pemi-Baker Valley Republican Committee's office at 47 Main St., Plymouth, was, for the fourth time in recent years, vandalized.

Our signs have been hand-crafted and donated by our members.

The first two times, the sign was stolen, and recovered

once. The replacement sign suffered minor damage after a major blow, and now, the vandals have spray painted it with a derogatory homosexual slur.

The committee is not going to replace or repair the sign, as of now, but will leave it as is — a visible reminder to those entering downtown Plymouth from the south of this probably minimal, but immature element of Plymouth's population.

Paul Phillips, Acting Chair of the Plymouth Area Democrats, said in a statement earlier this week that his organization condemns such


acts of vandalism.

"Acts of violence and destruction of property have no place in politics," Phillips said. "The place to express political differences is at the ballot box."

Phillips dismissed suggestions by some Republicans who blamed Democrats for the vandalism.

"New Hampshire has a long tradition of civility and respect for the rights and views of others," Phillips said. "We would never condone unlawful acts, which undermine

SEE VANDALS, PAGE A3



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Wellington State Park boat ramp to be closed for repairs

BRISTOL — The Wellington State Park boat access facility on Newfound Lake in Bristol will be closed for repairs from Sept. 17 through the remainder of the year, opening back up in the spring.

During this time, the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department will replace the concrete boat launch ramps with ramps of a newer, more innovative design. In addition, the old dock will be replaced with an accessible floating dock. Boaters who rely on this launch for removing boats before ice-in will need to get their boats out before Sept. 17.

Fish and Game originally constructed the Newfound Lake boat access facility back in 1996 on a five-acre parcel of state park land, using federal Wildlife and Sport Fish Restoration (WSFR) and state funds.

New Hampshire's Public Boat Access Program is funded through boat registration fees and WSFR funds. Fish and Game's Facilities Construction and Lands Division acquires land for public water access sites, refurbishes existing sites and builds new public boat access areas. Visit <http://www.wildnh.com/access>.

Forrester to hold public forum on voter ID law

PLYMOUTH — Sen. Jeanie Forrester, representing New Hampshire Senate District 2, and Deputy Secretary of State David Scanlan will host a public informational forum on the state's new voter ID law Wednesday, Sept. 5 from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Pease Public Library in Plymouth.

State Police activity log

REGION — State Police Troop F reported the following arrests while patrolling the Pemi-Baker and Newfound areas during the week of Aug. 20-26:

Brody Williams, age 19, and Phillip Gerard, age 19, both of Merrimack, were arrested Aug. 25 on I-93 in Holderness for unlawful possession of alcohol.



Lakes Region Conservation Trust announces land conservation in Alexandria

ALEXANDRIA — The Lakes Region Conservation Trust (LRCT) has announced the permanent conservation of 154 acres of land along, and in the watershed of, Patten Brook in Alexandria.

This land has been protected through extraordinarily generous gifts of conservation easements on contiguous parcels of land from Jennifer and George Tuthill and from Peter Brown.

The conservation easements — known as the Patten Brook Conservation Easements — will play an important role in protecting the waters and watershed of Patten Brook, a tributary to the Fowler River, which is Newfound Lake's largest tributary.

The conservation easement on the Tuthill land encompasses 91 acres north and south of Washburn Road, and along Cass Mill Road. The land includes more than 2,100 feet of frontage on Patten Brook, 53 acres of woodland, and 38 acres of pasture and open fields, including farmland classified as prime or of statewide or local importance. The conservation easement on the Brown land encompasses 63 acres off Patten Road north of Patten Brook. The land is forested and includes springs, wetlands, and brooks that are tributaries to the brook.

The conserved parcels include significant wildlife habitat highly ranked under the New Hampshire Wildlife Action Plan. They also include an extensive trail network that provides wonderful opportunities for hiking, snowshoeing, cross-country skiing, and nature observation and study. In addition, the properties include popu-

lar snowmobile trails maintained by the Alexandria Ledge Climbers.

The Patten Brook Conservation Easements ensure that the conserved lands will be protected from development in perpetuity — to preserve their natural and scenic qualities, their recreational opportunities, their wildlife habitat, and their potential for forest management and agricultural use. These lands will continue to be in current use, allowing snowmobile trail use, hiking, fishing, hunting, biking, and horseback riding as in the past.

A conservation easement is a legally enforceable commitment made by a landowner that he or she, and all future owners, will not develop the land. In donating a conservation easement, the landowner retains ownership and use of the land for such activities as forestry, agriculture, and recreation. The organization holding the conservation easement, in this case LRCT, is responsible for monitoring the land to ensure compliance with the terms of the easement.

The Tuthill conservation easement is especially important to LRCT because it was the first conservation project completed by LRCT in the Town of Alexandria, and in the entire Newfound watershed. In addition, the Tuthill and Brown easements were part of LRCT's first conservation project resulting from the Newfound Land Conservation Partnership, a collaboration among the Newfound Lake Region Association, the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests, and LRCT, as well as other interested organizations and individuals, to increase the pace of land conservation in the Newfound Watershed.

In recognizing the donors of the Patten Brook Conservation Easements, LRCT President Don Berry said that "the Lakes Region Conservation Trust is extremely grateful to Jennifer and George Tuthill and to Peter Brown for these incredible conservation gifts, LRCT's first in Alexandria and the Newfound Watershed."

He noted that these transactions demonstrate how the voluntary efforts of landowners working with a land trust can preserve land consistent with the owners' vision and at the same time provide tremendous benefits to the community and the environment.

Berry gave particular recognition to Jennifer Tuthill for "her energy, initiative, leadership, and commitment in working with LRCT on the Patten Brook Conservation Easements and in encouraging other landowners to consider conserving their land."

He added that it has been "an honor and pleasure to work with Jenny and George Tuthill, and with Peter Brown on these conservation projects," and said that LRCT looks forward to its continued relationship with the Tuthill and Brown families in stewarding the conserved lands as well as to working with other landowners in the area who may be interested in exploring conservation options for their land.

Berry also credited Hebron Conservation Commission Chair Martha Twombly for her leadership in the establishment of the Newfound Land Conservation Partnership (NLCP) and her assistance in bringing the Patten Brook Conservation Easements to completion. Finally,



COURTESY

The Lakes Region Conservation Trust (LRCT) has announced the permanent conservation of 154 acres of land along, and in the watershed of, Patten Brook in Alexandria. This land has been protected through extraordinarily generous gifts of conservation easements on contiguous parcels of land from Jennifer and George Tuthill and from Peter Brown.

Berry recognized the extraordinary support for the NLCP's objectives provided by Helen Gemmill (daughter of long-time Camp Pasquaney Director John Gemmill), who last year established the John Gemmill Newfound Fund to provide funding for land conservation work in the Newfound Watershed.

The Lakes Region Conservation Trust was founded in 1979 to conserve the natural heritage of New Hampshire's Lakes Region. LRCT's conservation and stewardship work preserves community character, conserves critical wildlife habitat and diverse ecosystems, protects natural landmarks and scenic landscapes, and provides outdoor recreation opportunities for people of all ages. Together

with its dedicated community of supporters, the Lakes Region Conservation Trust has conserved more than 22,000 acres in 21 towns, including the Castle in the Clouds property overlooking Lake Winnepesaukee and other lands in the Ossipee Mountains, parts of the Squam Mountain Range overlooking Squam Lake, Red Hill, Copple Crown, and shorelines on Lake Winnepesaukee, Squam Lake, and Newfound Lake.

For further information about LRCT, options for conserving your land, or supporting LRCT's land conservation and stewardship work, please call LRCT's headquarters in Center Harbor at 253-3301, email [lrct@lrct.org](mailto:lrct@lrct.org), or visit LRCT's Web site at [www.lrct.org](http://www.lrct.org).

SLA hosting end-of-summer barn dance

HOLDERNESS — The Squam Lakes Association (SLA) is hosting a barn dance this Saturday, Sept. 1, from 7:30-10:30 p.m.

The dance will be held at the Fisher Family Barn located next to the SLA Headquarters, 534 Route 3 in Holderness.

This is SLA's third and final barn dance of the 2012 summer season. If you haven't been, then this is the perfect opportunity to check it out! All dances are taught - no need to have prior experience! Holderness resident and long-time contra dancer/caller, Byron Ricker

will call the dance.

Local folk musicians Ellen Schwindt and Peter Kimball — also known as The Davis Hill Duo — will provide the music. Since 2003, Schwindt, fiddler, and Kimball, guitarist, have enjoyed playing traditional folk music for art festivals, events and contra dances across the White Mountain region. If you are unable or don't want to dance, simply come to enjoy the music and atmosphere!

Clean soft soled shoes should be worn for comfort, and also to help protect the floor. Don't forget to bring a water bottle, and be prepared

to have fun! Tickets for the dance can be purchased at the door, and are \$8 for adults, \$4 for students, and children under the age of 12 are free!

The Squam Lakes Association is dedicated to conserving for the public benefit the natural beauty, peaceful character and unique resource values of the Squam Lakes and surrounding watershed. For more information, visit [www.squamlakes.org](http://www.squamlakes.org) or call SLA at 968-7336.

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# NH Colonials Realty raises more than \$11,000 for Pemi-Baker Hospice

HOLDERNESS — Jack and Dana Armstrong, owners of New Hampshire Colonials Realty, would like to extend a special thanks to their hardworking and tireless staff, whose combined efforts made their 80th Anniversary Celebration a tremendous success: Jerry Love, Ray Newton, Lynn Durham, Chris Devine, Jude Ruhm and Mishka Bures.

We would like to express our gratitude to everyone who participated and contributed to this event in which more than \$11,000 was raised to benefit Pemi-Baker Hospice.

Pemi-Baker Hospice, in gratitude to New Hampshire Colonial Realty for their ongoing support, has created the Zak Memorial Fund in memory of Dana Zak Armstrong's husband, Dr. Vlastimil Zak, and daughter, Lenka Zak, whose lives were lost in an accident in 1979.

The generous monies received from the New Hampshire Colonials Realty 80th Anniversary silent and live auctions, as well as future donations, will help support the bereavement programs and services offered by Pemi-Baker Hospice. One of the goals of the program is to be the community resource for all those who are grieving and/or suffered any kind of loss, whether they participated in hospice or not. We have all experienced loss in our lives and Pemi-Baker is committed, as a community partner, to provide bereavement services for all.

Once again, our most sincere thanks to everyone, including the Pemi-Baker staff and volunteers. None of this would have been possible

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- Osmer Family
- Owl's Nest Resort and Golf Club
- Peaked Hill Farm
- Pemi Baker Community Health
- Plymouth Animal Hospital
- Plymouth Orthopedics & Sports Medicine Clinic
- Poco Day Spa - Olivia Robie
- Roger Poole
- Rand's Hardware
- The Readery Books and Things
- RELIEF! Reflexology - Galen Y. Beach, NBCR
- Rhino Bike Works
- Rick Libbey, The Moose Man
- Richard & Nelleke Allen
- The Right Touch
- Rockywold-Deephaven Camps, Inc.
- Hunter Rowley
- Nance Ruhm
- Rob Sedgwick - Pilot
- Squam Brewing - John Glidden
- Squam Lake Auto
- Squam Lakes Association
- Squam Lakes Natural Science Center
- Sunset Grill
- The Flowersmiths
- The Golden Cod Guest House
- The Inn on Golden Pond
- Tree Hugger Farm
- Tree Hugger Signs
- Valeria - Artist on the Loose

- Tom Vignieri
- Walter's Basin
- Warehouse Furniture Direct - Arthur
- Waterville Valley Realty
- Wells Fargo Home Mortgage
- Wentworth by the Sea
- Whitebridge Farm Production
- White Mountain Eye Care & Optical
- Wholly Tara
- Mr. & Mrs. Brinton Woodward
- Zulu Nyala - Trevor Shaw
- Zumba with Kim Currell

- Sponsors
- David Bourne Construction
  - Meredith Village Savings Bank
  - New Hampshire Colonials Realty
  - Melcher Prescott
  - Qualey's Carpentry
  - Taylor Community
  - In-kind donations
  - Caroline Armstrong (Great-Granddaughter of Mary Armstrong)
  - Chase Street Market
  - Dickie Currier
  - Austin Graton

- Art Harriman
- Neil Martin - Jazz Pianist
- MoxDog Hosting & Design
- Web Services
- Chris Owens
- Jennifer Poisson
- Alex Ray and the Common Man Family
- Riveredge Marina
- Spider Web Gardens, Tuftonboro, NH
- Squam Boat Livery
- Squam Brewing
- Squam Care Maintenance Company
- Squam Lake Market Place

## National Forest officials announce meeting on Campton Day Use Area plans

CAMPTON — On Thursday, Sept. 6 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., the Pemigewasset Ranger District of the White Mountain National Forest will hold a public meeting to present a proposed conceptual design of the Campton Day Use Area.

This meeting will be held at the White Mountain National Forest Headquarters building, located on White Mountain Drive, off of Bog Road on the northwest side of Exit 27 (Blair Road) on I-93.

The Campton Day Use Area, located on Route 49, comprises National Forest land in the Towns of Thornton and Campton, on the site of the former Campton Group Campground located on the south side of Route 49, across from Campton Campground. This area received extensive damage

from Tropical Storm Irene in August of 2011.

As a result of this recent storm and the long history of flooding that has occurred in the area dating back to the New England Hurricane of 1938, shortly after the campground was constructed, a decision was made to convert the area from an overnight campground to a day use only site. Subsequently, the White Mountain National Forest has surveyed the area and developed several preliminary conceptual plans for how to best design the area as a day use site. Through this process, an interdisciplinary team has established a proposed conceptual design that seeks to retain much of the open space in the area while providing opportunities for picnicking, open area recreation, walking trails, a nature trail. Amenities for groups will include a pavilion, toilets, and adequate parking.

"It is our desire to be able to include the public in reviewing and providing input to the conceptual

design in order to achieve something the public wants and will enjoy," stated Assistant District Ranger Tom Giles.

He went on to say, "At the meeting, we'll be able to briefly review the area's history, the Forest Service's approaches to managing the area, and then review the damage caused by Tropical Storm Irene. More importantly, we want to share with the public our initial conceptual design, and describe what kind of opportunities the area can provide. We are open to ideas of how to best use the day use area, and want to solicit the public's input."

Following the meeting, the Forest Service will publish a report detailing the proposal and an environmental analysis of the project which will include an opportunity for the public to formally comment. For more information or to follow this project, please go to <http://www.fs.fed.us/nepa/fs-usda-pop.php/?project=39515>.

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- Eileen Malone, Alexandria

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Reader's opinions are important to us and we welcome letters to the editor. **Letters are printed as space permits, on a first come basis.** We request that you email letters to [record@salmonpress.com](mailto:record@salmonpress.com). However, to be considered for publication, all letters MUST meet the following requirements:  
**1.** Letters must be **350** words or less. Letters exceeding 350 words will be included as guest commentary.

- Letters must include the name, address and daytime telephone number for verification purposes.
- We will not publish any letter deemed inappropriate. We will not publish **second party** or **open** letters.
- We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity.
- Letter writers are allowed two a month so all who wish to contribute may do so.



# Abenaki Stables hosts 2012 Pow Wow

By Marcia Morris  
Contributor

CAMPTON—This year, for the first time, the pastures and hillsides at Abenaki Farm and Stables will provide a spectacular backdrop and an added dimension to all the festivities when it hosts the Fourth Annual Native Gathering Pow Wow on Sept. 8 and 9 on Ellsworth Hill in Campton.

From 11 a.m. until 4 p.m., the public is cordially invited to join members of participating tribal councils in celebrating and learning about Native cultures. The “Grand Entry” procession and opening ceremonies will be held at noon, followed by Native crafts demonstrations, drumming, food, entertainment, dancing, a raffle, vendors and, of course, fun for all ages. All are welcome. Dogs are also invited, but must be leashed at all times. The Pow Wow is an alcohol and drug-free event.

Chief Wolf Spirit encourages the elderly or disabled to attend the event and is happy to make accommodations to ensure their full participation.

Abenaki Farms proprietor Lori Shea says she is excited to welcome local tribes and the public to her 115-acre property along the Pemigewasset River, and will be offering pony rides, horse handling demonstrations, farm tours and more to complement the many activities of the Pow Wow.

Entrance for the event can be purchased at the gate for \$3 for adults, \$2 for children; children under six years old, free. No one will be turned



MARCIA MORRIS

By popular demand, Native musicians David Searching Owl and Janet Quiet Dove will return for a repeat performance at this year's Chief Wolf Spirit Native Gathering and Pow Wow in Campton.

away for lack of funds. Proceeds will benefit the Chief Wolf Spirit Scholarship Fund. For information on this program, open to Native American children from any state, or to make a financial contribution, visit [www.wolfspiritnh.org](http://www.wolfspiritnh.org).

Immediately following the Pow Wow on Saturday evening, the public is invited to enjoy a concert with Owl and Dove, the two-time Native American Music Award nominees with many popu-

lar recordings. David Searching Owl on guitar, flute and harmonica, and Janet Quiet Dove on guitar and vocals provide a soul warming serenade to enhance a relaxing autumn afternoon's reverie.

Shea says that at Abenaki Farm, she feels a special connection to the Native peoples who inhabited our forests and fields along the Pemi River for generations, and she named her horse farm in honor of their legacy. That is



Marcia Morris  
This friendly Clydesdale, named Bud, helps to prepare for the upcoming Native Gathering Pow Wow by “mowing the lawn” at Abenaki Farm and Stables in Campton.

why she is happy to offer her hospitality to tribal members who will camp for the weekend at her Farm or other surrounding campgrounds, and participate in a number of Native-only cere-

monies and events during the weekend.

Chief Wolf Spirit is well known in the local area for his welcoming hospitality and eagerness to educate and share his Native beliefs and

## Science Center to host Festival of Flight even

HOLDERNESS — The Squam Lakes Natural Science Center is hosting an exciting new event called Festival of Flight on Saturday, Sept. 8.

This event will feature live animals, a spectacular kite and puppet performance and even a chance to get a bird's eye view in a hot air balloon.

The centerpiece of the event is three performances of “Celebration of Flight,” a spectacle designed by Heather Henson (daughter of Muppet creator Jim Henson). Giant dragonflies, cranes, and the spirits of the air will descend to Earth when called by drums and noisemakers played by the audience. As part of the performance, families will play music, fly kites, and dance alongside the creatures that fill our sky as part of the performance. In the Celebration of Flight story, the intangible spirits of wind guide a young crane to its destiny. Unifying concepts of dance, kite, and puppet movement with themes of seasonal movement and the Earth's energy flow, Celebration of Flight is the latest of Heather Henson's environmental

spectacles.

Awarded “Best Show” at the 21st UNIMA Congress & World Puppetry Festival in Chengdu, China in June of this year, the show features puppets, kites, and flags both from independent artists as well as the Jim Henson Creature Shop and Guildworks. Celebration of Flight will be performed at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Participants are invited to make a kite at the IBEX Puppetry craft table beginning at 9:30 a.m. and fly their kites during a performance.

Other activities include a chance to participate in a Hawk Watch (looking for and learning about wild raptors migrating south) throughout the day. Programs featuring live raptors will be at 11:30 a.m. (Osprey), 12:30 p.m. (Broad-winged Hawk), 1:30 p.m. (Peregrine Falcon), 2:30 p.m. (Red-tailed Hawk) and 3:30 p.m. (American Kestrel). At noon and 2 p.m., youth ages 10 and over can play a Migration Game.

The day will culminate with tethered hot air balloon rides from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by RE/MAX Bay-

side of Meredith. There is an additional fee of \$10 for adults and \$5 for children, with limited times available. Purchase tickets at the admissions window on a first-come, first-served basis.

All activities, except the tethered balloon ride, are included in the regular trail admission fee, which gives you access to the entire Gephart Exhibit Trail featuring native New Hampshire wildlife in natural settings. You can see Red and Gray Foxes, Bobcats, Mountain Lions, White-tailed Deer, River Otter, Black Bears, and more raptors including Bald Eagles, Turkey Vulture, Red-shouldered Hawks and Great Horned Owl. Admissions fees are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors (65 and up), \$10 for youth ages three-15, children two and under are free. Members are always free.

Festival of Flight is generously sponsored by Community Guaranty Savings Bank.

For more information, please visit [www.nhnature.org](http://www.nhnature.org), or call 968-7194 or email [info@nhnature.org](mailto:info@nhnature.org).

## Danbury Grange readies for 98th Community Fair

DANBURY — Blazing Star Grange #71 in Danbury will host its 98th annual Grange and Community Fair on Saturday, Sept. 8.

Each year, folks come from far and near to greet each other and catch up on news.

“Heroes and Superheroes” is the theme of this year's parade that will begin at 11 a.m. at Restful Road on Route 104, ending at the Grange Hall on North Road. Parade line up will begin at 10 a.m., and judging of entrants will take place before the parade commences.

You do not have to give prior notice to enter a float or be in the parade. Just show up that day with a unique interpretation of your favorite hero. Bicycles, tractors, old cars, and pedestrians are all welcome.

Rumor has it that the Hippie Hill gang, many of

whom are war veterans, will be recreating their supporting roles in Lindsey Shusts's recent video that she released this summer. What better heroes to celebrate than those who fought for our country.

Starting at 7:30 a.m., a delicious pancake breakfast will be served at the Danbury Elementary School, hosted by the PTO.

After the parade, the Lyme Town Band will perform in front of the Grange Hall.

The ever-popular bed races will be held at 12:30 p.m. Teams are formed on the spot. The competition is keen as contestants push the old metal bed from the firehouse to the creamery just beyond the Hall.

Other highlights include the horseshoe competition at Independence Park, a Baby Show at 1 p.m., Dutch Auction at 1:30 p.m., and to cap off the day a ham and bean supper, all you can eat.

At 7 p.m., Cardigan Mt. Tradition will play bluegrass music until the live auction begins at 8:30 p.m.

Other Fair features include the Attic Treasures in the American Legion hall that opens at 8 a.m., where all kinds of good stuff, old and new, may be found at a very reasonable price.

A Silent Auction will be going on during the entire day so that fairgoers may put bids on items donated by local businesses. Winners will be announced after the live auction. You don't have to be there to win.

The fair will be held rain or shine. Anyone wishing to exhibit crafts or other wares and displays should call Diane Clay at 493-3650 to reserve a space.



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## CADY Corner

### A little collaboration is a beautiful thing



Claire Moorehead  
Contributor

It seems like such a simple thing—beautiful flower barrels lining Main Street and enhancing the fronts of so many businesses in Plymouth—something we each enjoy every day, and probably take for granted. But there is much coordination and effort behind the scenes that makes the beautiful scenery happen. Candy Ports (pictured above on the left) and Gloria Sterling (right) are two volunteers that are working to make our community more beautiful. Some years ago, the Main Street Plymouth, Inc. developed the Flower Barrel Program organizing and placing beautifully-filled flower barrels in front of a number of Plymouth businesses.

The torch was passed from Main Street Plymouth a couple of years ago, when the organization that spearheaded many successful community development projects closed. The fine Main Street tradition lives on with Candy and Gloria assuming coordination of the flower barrel project.

“It truly is a collaborative effort,” says Ports. “The Town of

Plymouth assists with moving and placement of the barrels, the businesses that host the barrels contribute financially for the plantings and materials, and CADCY has stepped in to be the fiscal agent for the project – not to mention the volunteers who help with upkeep.”

Deb Naro, Executive Director of CADCY, says it was an easy decision to help with the project when approached.

“Beautifying the community helps create a sense of pride and ownership,” says Naro, “something we stress with our youth. It was a natural fit!”

While the volunteers help out every week or so to prune and clip, the businesses are primarily responsible for watering and daily upkeep. This is no small job as the barrels soak up the sun and need lots of watering. If you are interested in learning more about the Flower Barrel Program and perhaps becoming a volunteer, you may contact Candy Ports at 786-9002. It just goes to show – a little collaboration can be a beautiful thing!

## Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

I have been closely following the imaginary ruckus created by Bob Lamb over scheduling debates with District 2 Sen. Jeanie Forrester. Lamb’s latest exploit was to take the dates provided by Sen. Forrester’s campaign manager as being “open” and unilaterally scheduling the debates at his preferred locations and format.

I said to myself, Bob Lamb must really have a lot to say about the issues, so I went on his Web site. After reading his

### Lamb should worry about clarifying his views, not scheduling debates

write-ups on the issues, “Education, Healthcare, the Economy, and Job Growth,” I can’t say I know much more about Bob Lamb than I did before I read about his ideas. There were absolutely no specifics, but rather broad generalities, which can be subject to interpretation. For example, he states that he would like small businesses to have an open line of credit. Are there any parameters for this line of credit, or do we leave ourselves wide open for another “Mini Solyndra” type fiasco?

Regarding his thoughts on healthcare, he states that everyone should have access to affordable healthcare through publicly funded programs. Exactly where are the specifics of this plan, and exactly how do we pay for this program when the Federal government is \$15 trillion in debt, and New Hampshire is finally climbing out of debt because a balanced budget passed by our current legislature?

I think that Bob Lamb should stop worrying about

the specifics of planning his debates with Sen. Jeanie Forrester, and provide us with some specifics on where he stands on the issues. The only other suggestion I have would be for Mr. Lamb to give up politics, and perhaps become a “Wedding Planner” because of his obvious passion for planning events.

Sincerely,  
Ron Adams  
Holderness

### Bridgewater is doing just fine

To the Editor:

The spate of letters to the editor in the last few weeks is not worthy of a point by point reply. “Cherry picking” items and “spinning” is a form of misinformation, which is the objective of those pieces.

Bridgewater has one of the lowest tax rates in the state. The Selectmen do most of the administrative work. The infrastructure of services is as

good as, or better than, many towns with twice the tax rate.

One recent letter compared us (negatively) to our good neighbor, Hebron. Our current tax rate (\$ 9.99), less the education cost of 100 students, would result in a tax rate of about \$6.80, which is lower than our equally well managed neighbor (Bridgewater has about 150 students to Hebron’s 45). Our long term mu-

nicipal debt will be paid off between 2014 and 2016, completing the capital upgrades as put forth in the Master Plan. We have lots of good news in Bridgewater. Our taxpayers have reasonable services and low taxes. That’s what we do.

Most of our residents know this. The statements of the last few weeks are narrow-minded and focused on only a portion of the information.

All finances for the Town, Refuse District, and Village District are reviewed by the Selectmen or Commissioners, and then audited by a Certified Public Accounting firm. We are doing just fine.

Sincerely,  
The Selectmen of  
Bridgewater

### Hoping for return of the NH Music Festival

To the Editor:

I was fortunate enough to have attended the final program of the year of the very talented New Hampshire Music Festival Orchestra. Kevin Rhodes was the guest conductor. The program, titled

“Jupiter & Titan,” featured Mozart for the first half and, following intermission, Mahler.

Anybody who was there could appreciate how responsive the audience was, and how very much this music is

needed in Plymouth. We left the concert feeling up-lifted by the beautiful music we were privileged to hear, and concerned about how we can assure the return of the orchestra in 2013. Although we were unable to attend any of the

“Pops” concerts this year, I hope we can be assured of their return to Silver Arts Theater next year, along with the Classical Series.

BH Akerman  
Groton

### Conservation Commission raises concerns about McGinley property

To the Editor:

The engineering firm of Northpoint Engineering LLC, in a project narrative, states that Michael McGinley of Riverside Landing LLC proposes to subdivide out two new lots from his parent lot of 73.96 acres on Tenney Mountain Highway for the purpose of commercial development. These two lots will total 2.83 acres. However, the narrative of the engineering firm indicates that Mr. McGinley plans to use the “...larger parent tract for future commercial development” also. The Conservation Commission is especially concerned that the location of the McGinley parcel means that future development there will have a negative impact on our environmentally sensitive zone (ESZ). This summary represents the initial response of the Conservation Commission to the McGinley development plan.

As the town prepared to revise its Master Plan a decade ago, a Community Attitudes Survey was mailed to town residents to assist the Planning Board with the Master Plan revision. The respondents to the survey overwhelmingly supported two town characteristics, as had respondents of previous surveys, that relate to the question of the nature of town de-

velopment: natural setting and open space. Thus, the Master Plan, as developed, states that “our vision for Plymouth, recognized as one of the ‘Best Small Towns in America’...is to achieve responsible growth...while preserving the rural characteristics...that our residents value.”

The Plan goes on further to state that a healthy town environment is characterized by:

- intact and protected natural systems
- preserved scenic features
- sustainable use and stewardship of natural resources

The Plan further emphasizes “minimizing the impact of development to preserve the landscape,” and to “protect fragile resources and environmentally sensitive areas,” as well as “minimizing the loss of productive farm...land.” The defeat by town residents of a 2007 town meeting warrant article designed to weaken our zoning ordinance protection of the ESZ is a clear sign that the concerns expressed in this letter coincide with the values and concerns of the residents of Plymouth. The concerns relating to the ESZ located on the north side of Tenney Mountain Highway do not extend to the south side of the highway.

In September of 2011, Hurricane Irene tracked up the eastern seaboard of the United States, producing a swath of devastation that extended into the New England states, including New Hampshire. The area that Mr. McGinley plans to develop became submerged under floodwater that affected many areas of New Hampshire. In fact, if the hurricane had not veered westward towards Vermont with its most powerful wind the damage in New Hampshire would have been much worse. With weather patterns changing globally this scenario is clearly a distinct future possibility. It is well known that the McGinley parcel is floodplain, and Hurricane Irene serves as a reminder that building on a floodplain is fraught with danger.

Beyond the McGinley parcel being in the floodplain, it is, as indicated above, in our environmentally sensitive zone. The designation “environmentally sensitive” represents a red warning flag as regards development. It requires that we consider the potentially serious environmental consequences of such development. Most areas along Tenney Mountain Highway that could be used for development are not in the ESZ and thus do not face that obstacle

to development. In addition, the town aquifer flowing under the McGinley parcel highlights the need to seriously question the wisdom of development on the McGinley parcel. Some land is just not suited for development.

Development will continue to occur in Plymouth, but development that is not environmentally sound is not in the best interests of this and future generations of Plymouth residents. It is sad that development across the planet has destroyed so much that is precious and essential to our well-being and peace of mind. It is not too late to do what is best for Plymouth, but time is clearly running out. The Conservation Commission urges the Planning Board to evaluate the proposed McGinley development project in light of the concerns expressed in this letter.

The Plymouth  
Conservation  
Commission:  
Dominick A. Morocco,  
Chair  
Gisela Estes  
Stuart Crowell  
Lisa Doner  
Paul Estes  
Susan Swope  
Alan Davis  
Duane Snell

### Police department is part of a great community

To the Editor:

Typically, a phone call at 2:30 in the morning is not a good thing, and when you’re informed it’s the local police department, a certain feeling overwhelms you. Much like the feeling when you’re on a roller coaster and you’ve just started the 100 foot drop!

On the other end of the line was Officer Jill Carroll from the Plymouth Police Department, asking me if we were the owners of M’n M Scoops, a downtown ice cream shop. As I started to form a cohesive response, my mind also raced with thoughts of a break-in, a fire, and other sordid catastrophes. But Officer Carroll quickly replied that “...everything was fine, it’s just that the front door to your shop was left unlocked.”

As I quickly dressed and sleepily drove to meet her at the shop, I wondered two things. How did she know the front door was unlocked, and how did she get my cell phone

number?

When I met her 10 minutes later, I couldn’t thank her enough, and then proceeded to ask her my two questions. She told me that part of an officer’s nightly patrol is to walk down Main Street and check that all buildings were securely locked. As for my cell phone number, she had first contacted the police dispatch, but being a new business in town, we hadn’t yet given that information to the police, so instead, Officer Carroll looked around the shop a bit and was able to locate our cell phone numbers posted on our employee bulletin board.

It’s people like Officer Carroll and others in the community that have really helped cement our decision to go from being ‘flatlanders’ to becoming part of this wonderful community.

Maryann and Melinda  
Barnsley  
Plymouth

### Both towns are working together to run B-HVD

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago, Hebron resident John Black wrote a note expressing concern over the management and financial status of the Bridgewater-Hebron Village District (B-HVD). Additionally, he implied the

Bridgewater B-HVD representatives were not working co-operatively with the two Hebron representatives.

As the two Hebron B-HVD commissioners, for the past several years, we would like to assure Mr. Black and the

greater community that the B-HVD is managed co-operatively between the two towns. All financial records are accessible to all B-HVD commissioners, and we are currently operating with a surplus to address anticipated higher cost

items.

Please know our meetings are open to the public, and we welcome your attendance.

Sincerely,  
Kathleen Phillips Connor  
and Derry Riddle  
Hebron



# Something is wrong with the economic picture in Bristol

Carol Huber  
Bristol  
Hey Bristol taxpayers,  
Do you believe it when people tell you that there is no property tax problem in Bristol? Well, think again! Aside from the fact that record numbers of people have been ringing my phone off the hook since my last editorial about Bristol's high property tax rate and emergency services budget, here is the sad truth.

The Bristol selectmen recently voted to deed a dozen properties to the town for non-payment of taxes, some of them going as far back as 2006. Many other delinquent taxpayers were granted more time, but may never catch up. Many of these properties are homes where owners and renters live and they will be out on the street now all in the name of overdue taxes.

Surely, it isn't just me who feels that something is terribly wrong here. Maybe if the tax rate wasn't so ridiculously high, these folks could have paid their taxes on time. Now some of these struggling folks are paying 12 to 18 percent interest as late fees for their overdue taxes! How does that help anyone?

As my last editorial stated, Bristol's property tax rate is \$20.16, almost three times

higher than Alexandria and Bridgewater, which also border Newfound Lake. These towns, by the way, reimburse Bristol \$80,000 for EMS services, which typically cost \$200,000 or more. So basically, the taxpayers of Bristol are subsidizing these towns with the lower tax rate!

So what is being done to correct this disparity? Well, let's see - we are just borrowing more money and placing more burden on the Bristol taxpayers for a long wish list of things. The police department is still pushing for a bigger, better police station to house their oversized department, the library is being expanded to the tune of about \$1 million (and I love the library, but believe that we need to be a lot more conservative when spending other people's money who have no vote, like our seasonal residents), and who knows what other wants/wish lists are coming down the pipeline to empty our wallets even more.

One question I have is, how many of you knew there were any properties put up for sale by the town of Bristol as sealed bids in May? I generally read every newspaper in the area, and I never heard a word about it. In fact, some friends of mine contacted the

Bristol tax office in the spring and inquired if there would be any tax sales this year, and were told that there would be no tax sales until August or later. So, I only heard about it after the fact due to the May 31 selectmen's meeting on video, which indicated that three properties were sold by sealed bid, and only one bidder placed bids, and thus purchased all three properties for pennies on the dollar. Map/Lot #115-026 was 2.04 acres on Chestnut Street assessed for \$33,600, sold for \$10,800. Map/Lot #217-063 was 1.06 acres on Ridge Road assessed for \$31,700, sold for \$7,800. Map/Lot #217-130 was 1.8 acres on Brookwood Road/Hall Road assessed for \$31,600; sold for \$6,800. (Ironically, one of these properties belonged to my family, but was seized by the town for back taxes years ago, when they had our lot over assessed at \$90,000! I surely would have liked to buy it back for under \$10,000 now.) Selectman Alpers congratulated the purchaser, and said he felt these were fair and competitive bids, and would cover the property taxes owed to the town.

Well, wait a minute. If these bids were fair and competitive, why were they as-

essed at over three times the amount sold for? Were these properties over assessed to begin with, which caused the prior owner to no longer afford, and ultimately lose, his property? So if that is the case, then we have a big problem in the way properties are assessed and valued in Bristol, and given that there were over \$7 million in property value corrections made recently through abatement applications for 2011 taxes, it seems there are some big problems in property values here. And how come there was only one bidder for all of these properties? It doesn't seem like our leaders in Bristol, who are entrusted to represent all of us taxpayers to the best of their abilities, are doing an exemplary job in

this regard, because I know I personally could have rounded up ten or more bidders had I known about it.

Sorry to keep coming down on the town, but honestly, everyone needs to know that there is a huge problem with property taxes in this town, spending is much too high, and the gravy train is running dry. Just drive down Lakeside Road on Newfound Lake, and you will see over a dozen for sale signs. How sad is that? People who love this place more than life are being driven out due to excessive taxation. People who are forced to sell can't find buyers to pay a price that will cover what they owe, and the buyers run the other way when they see the property tax rate. Even if the seller's property

values are correct, which many owners have proven are not, the exorbitant tax rate in Bristol is a killer!

Like I've said before, if we used the 60 percent revenue we get from the lake area properties who use no services to speak of, we should be rolling in money and have one of the lowest tax rates around for a town this size. But something is wrong, and I'll keep squawking until things are right! If you have your own horror stories about property taxes and would like to get involved in getting the tax rate lower in Bristol, please email me at carolh2006@myfairpoint.net.

Carol Huber  
Bristol

## What is this election about?

To the Editor:

Every four years, Americans come together to vote for the President, Senators and House Representatives. Much has been spoken and written on what needs to be done to improve the economic climate, fix the health care system, support programs that invest in education and create a climate that leads toward a more prosperous United States.

Some folks say there is too much money spent on social services, public education, and healthcare. It is odd that you seldom hear that too much is being spent on roads, bridges, and election campaigns. Comments are made about the wars that are being fought, the prisons that are be-

ing expanded, and the lives that are being spent to keep us free. A new issue is voter fraud. Holy smokes, voter fraud?

The complexity of today's America has grown over the years, but my guess is that these issues are no more or less than in previous times. I know I shake my head and wonder which way to go? Who and what do I support? These are tough times, with tough questions. What I do know is that certain things will happen if the failed economic theory that got us into this recession comes back. These include: tax cuts for people who do not need them, denying 600 New Hampshire Head Start kids services, slashing funding for K-12 and special educa-

tion by \$14 million, leading to more crowded classrooms, cutting Pell Grants for 22,000 college students, letting the President's college tax credit expire, making college more expensive for 39,000 students in New Hampshire, providing no answers for the crumbling infrastructure that is occurring in the state.

My thought is that if these things are important to you, just maybe continuing to support President Obama's administration is the way to answer some of these problems. Think about it before you vote and be sure to vote your conscience.

Sincerely,  
Joe Denning  
Bristol

## Groton Wind Farm serves as an example of future energy resources

To the Editor:

The Groton Wind Farm project is now well underway, as views of green mountains over Plymouth are now overshadowed by the towering 400-foot-tall wind turbines on Tenney and Fletcher Mountains.

Not surprisingly, there have been many concerns about what this project will do to the appearance of the mountains, as well as the effect it will have on local wildlife. These concerns were also brought up when the Northern Pass project was proposed a couple years ago. But most of these trepidations can be eliminated due to recent studies on wind power.

In 2007, for example, the NSA confirmed that wind turbines pose no threat to local birds. Because of this, the decision on whether or not this project should move forward ultimately came down to residents accepting the differed aesthetics that would result from the building of these turbines.

What makes this project different than Northern Pass is the idea that we are moving technology forward. This is the direction we need to go in in order to consume more energy while hurting the environment less; essentially, this is the future of energy production. In fact, according to National Geographic, nearly one third of the world's pow-

er will be produced through wind energy by 2050. Even though these structures will take away the perfect, green views of the mountains, if we want to address the issue of "going green," we need to start now. As the value of alternative energy sources is increasing, we are getting ahead of the game and are setting a path for future high energy consumers to change their methods of producing energy. And even though we will have to part with our perfect New Hampshire scenery, the view of the wind turbines is not only a sign of our attempts to go green, it is the vision of energy consumption for generations and generations into the future.

Joey Casey

**Thank you for your Letters**  
The Record Enterprise appreciates receiving your letters to the editor, but may not be able to print all of them due to limited space. The ones we were unable to print this week we will try to print in an upcoming edition.





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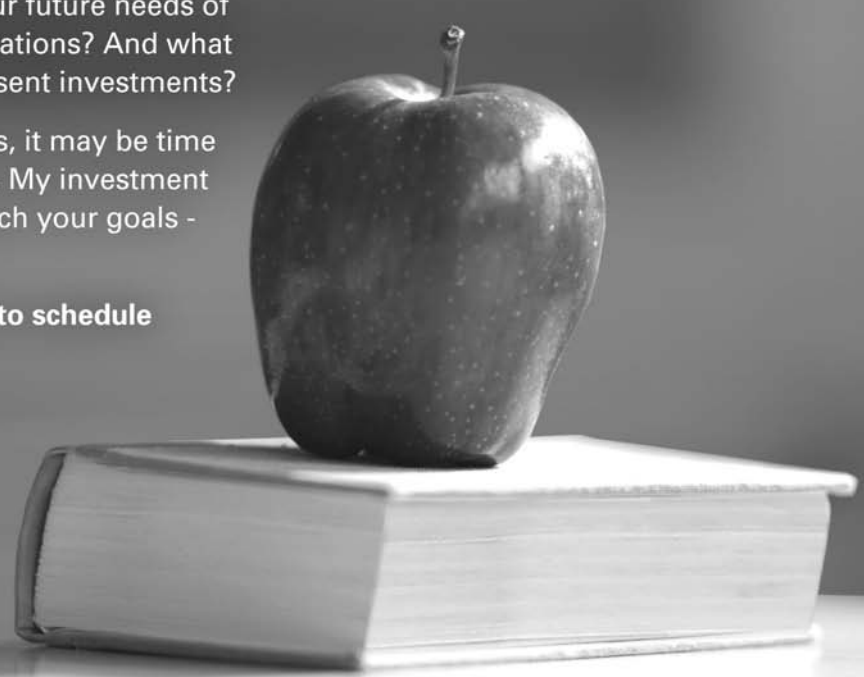
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# Talk of the Towns

## News from our Local Correspondents

### Alexandria

Judy Kraemer 744-3532  
judy7@metrocast.net

#### Week Two

The kittens have now been with us for ten days. Mother cat has moved them twice; from the closet to behind the bed head, and then to behind the sofa. They have tolerated it even better than I have. She continues to be skit-tish, jumping at every new sound, but comes to be pat-ted. She seems fond of my husband and grandson. I just put out food and clean the litter box. Each of the four kittens are now walk-ing out from behind the so-fa, very unstable but better each time. They have be-gun to tussle with each other, no signs of any one dominate. They are adorable.

#### From the Town

Rachel Clayman has been appointed to the Deputy Emergency Man-agement Director posi-tion.

There was discussion re-garding having the ad for the position of Video Cam-era Operator posted on the Town's Web site and Face-book page. If you are inter-ested, contact Jennifer at the Town office.

There was discussion re-garding attendance at the Newfound Area Water-shed Roundtable being held on Sept. 13, from noon to 4:30 p.m. in Hebron. Jen-nifer will contact the Plan-ning Board and the Con-servation Commission to see if they have a repre-sentative that can attend.

Peter Sederquist dis-cussed improvements he plans on making to Church Hill Road with the Board of Selectmen; the board had no objections to

the proposed improve-ments

#### Volunteer Fire Department

Saturday, Sept. 1, Annual Pig Roast at the Fire Sta-tion. Salads, baked beans and homemade desserts. Call 744-5024.

#### Pasquaney Garden Club

The Aug. 21 meeting was an exciting trip to Bear Mountain Organic Farm atop Perkins Hill road in Alexandria. Dilys Morris lead the group through aisles of greens, beans and beets. On to greenhouses of tomatoes, and gardens of corn and squashes. Trees of peaches were in full color. Her pet mule charmed us all. The chick-ens showed off their chicks, as did the goats their kids. There was an opportunity to taste fresh goat's milk and yogurt. Many went home with pro-duce and milk. It was a new adventure to find so many organic choices so close to home.

### Ashland

Mary Ruell 968-7716

#### Sympathy

Sympathy is extended to the family and friends of James A. Godville, 62, who died in St. George, Utah, on Aug. 3. He was raised in Ash-land, and graduated from Ashland High School in 1969. He served in the Army for 27 years on active and reserve duty, retiring in 1996. He ob-tained a degree in respirato-ry therapy and worked as a respiratory therapist in the Army and at hospitals in New Jersey, Maine and Utah.

Sympathy is also extended to the family and friends of Brian P. Moriarty, Sr., 50, who

died suddenly on Aug. 18. He moved to Ashland from Massachusetts 12 years ago.

Sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Everett Carl Heath, 85, who died on Aug. 19, as a result of a car accident. He has been a resident of Ashland since 1999.

#### Circle Triathlon

The annual Circle Triathlon will be held this Sunday, Sept. 2 to benefit the Circle Program. The event will include three triathlons for different levels of racers. All will use Riveredge Mari-na for their start and finish lines, and the town beach for the swim event. The two low-er level triathlons, for chil-dren and beginners, will use River Street for their run-ning and biking sections. The full adult triathlon will use River Street and part of Route 3 for a loop run. The full triathlon bike route will head north on Route 3, up Shepard Hill, along Coboxo Road, and return to the Ma-rina via Winona Road, part of Main Street, Thompson Street and River Street. Park-ing for the event is along one side of Route 3. In the marina and beach area, spectators are asked to stay in specified areas, to avoid interfering with the racers.

#### Food For All's 20th Anniversary

Food For All will mark its 20th anniversary on Tues-day, Sept. 4. The group has been serving meals every Tuesday evening to all who come to the Booster Club-house continuously for 20 years. The number of meals varies from 35 to 60 every week, averaging around 40. No special ceremony has been planned as of this writ-ing. But, Sue Bridges, one of the original founders, will re-turn for the Sept. 4 meal.

#### Library Story Hour

After a summer lull, the Ashland Town Library will resume its Pre-school story hours from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. on the first Friday of the month, starting on Sept. 7. Children can listen to stories and take part in fun activi-ties and playtime. Sign up your child at the library desk.

#### New Hampshire Town and Civil War Talk

Dartmouth Prof. Jere Daniell will speak on "New Hampshire Towns and the Civil War" at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 12, at the Holderness Town Hall. The free program is funded by the N.H. Humanities Council and jointly sponsored by the Ashland and Holderness Historical Societies. (Ash-land and Holderness were still one town during the Civ-il War.)

#### Town Wide Yard Sale

The deadline for placing your yard sale on the Town Wide Yard Sale map is a little over a week away, Saturday, Sept. 8, by which time the ap-plication form has to be mailed to the Community Council or delivered to the Community Center. The forms can be picked up at the Community Center, the Town Library, the Town Hall or the Shurfine Market. The Yard Sale will take place on Saturday, Sept. 15, rain or shine.

#### High School Reunion

A poster is up for a reunion of Ashland High School alumni and teachers to be held from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sun-day, Sept. 30, at the American Legion Hall.

### Campton-Thornton

Joël Freeman 536-3505  
Fax 536-3508  
bearfootfarm@aol.com

#### Thornton Old Home Day

Come celebrate with us on Saturday, Sept. 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., rain or shine. The Thornton Historical So-

cietiy has planned a fun-filled day for the whole family, in-cluding music by the 12th NH Regiment Serenade Band at 10 a.m., a parade at 11 a.m., music by The Cable Guys at noon and a Raffle drawing at 2 p.m. There will be plenty of kid activities, food and craft tables to visit throughout the day. Thorn-ton Old Home Day will take place again this year at the Benton's Sugar Shack Field on Route 175 in Thornton. Thanks very much to the Benton family for donating this beautiful space! If you would like to be in the parade or have a craft that you would like to sell at Old Home Day, please contact Gloria at 726-7077 for more information.

### Danbury

Marjorie Huntoon  
768-3666

#### Blazing Star Grange

The members were invited to the home of Don and Di-ane Clay for a cookout, plus a meeting on the fair. We had hot dogs, hamburger, cole slaw, tonic, iced tea, etc., blueberry cobbler, potato sal-ad. Mary reported the win-dow had been replaced in the hall. Tricia had been to Ragged for lift tickets for the raffle. She had checked on the permit. Marjorie had checked on the solicitors, so they will be calling the resi-dents. Tricia has ordered the ham and rolls. Need to sweep the creamery. We have lots of attic treasures. Pray for a summer day. The Cardigan Mt. Tradition will be here. They enjoy being here that day.

Doesn't seem it's time for the Grange Fair. The fair date is Sept. 8; parade at 11 a.m. Saturday.

School will start Monday.

### Dorchester

Betty Ann Trought  
786-9342

I find it hard to believe how fast this summer has sped past! I hope you have all packed away some great

memories to keep you warm as the days shorten and the winter winds start to blow. Remember, we will now be-gin to see more children waiting for and being dis-charged from buses so add some extra minutes to your commute and try to practice patience as they meander to their destinations.

Please remember, we have upcoming state primary elections and state and feder-al general elections: State Primary election Sept. 11; General Election Nov. 6. Lo-cation at the Dorchester Town Hall from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Moderator Josh Trought is looking for volun-teers from both parties for election day, and volunteers for each election evening at 7 p.m. to help count ballots. If you can help, call Josh at 786-2366.

Our Town Clerk, Brenda Howe, has absentee ballots for the Primary Elections now, so stop in at the Town Office on Monday morning from 9 to 11 a.m. or Wednes-day evenings 4 to 7 p.m.

Dorchester has been moved into two new Districts for House races, but neither Republicans nor Democrats have competition in this Pri-mary. Republicans have three candidates running for Governor, and two running for Executive Councilor. De-mocrats have three candi-dates running for Governor. Although many people feel primaries with only these few offices in contention may not be worth the effort, remember, these offices are very important to us in terms of who may be helping decide state funding to our Town and Schools. Please don't forget to vote.

Do you want to maintain Dorchester's ability to keep taxes down, and yet preserve necessary buildings in the community? Step forward to help!

#### Building Committee volunteers needed

The Town of Dorchester is looking for volunteers to form a Buildings Committee. This committee would be

CONTINUED ON PAGE A9

**TOP 10**

Reasons to shop at  
**Oliver Drug**

- CONVENIENCE
- PRICE
- ATMOSPHERE
- EFFICIENT SERVICE
- PRICE...(AGAIN)
- SATISFACTION
- WE NEED YOU!!!
- RALPH CAN RELATE
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- MEET O.D. STAFF

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TALK/TOWNS

FROM PAGE A8

responsible for the research and planning of improvements to the Dorchester Town Hall, including a well, new roof, energy savings, weatherization and ADA compliance, and improvement of the building at the Highway Yard.

Interested parties should contact Holly Buker at the Town Office, 786-9476, or email hollybuker@townof-dorchester.net

The Dorchester Select Board will be meeting at its regularly scheduled time on Thursday, Aug. 30 at the Dorchester Town Hall. Please contact Select Board Administrative Assistant, Holly Buker at 786-9476 to add items to Agenda.

Dorchester Historic District Commission & Heritage Commission meets on Tuesday September 4 at 7pm in the Town Hall. As the Heritage Commission current meetings are seriously addressing raising money to help the Town Dorchester meet the goal of renovating the Old School House on our Historic Common. Anyone interested in assisting in this project is urged to attend. Chairperson Sandy Green.

The Cemetery Committee will meet not be meeting in September. If questions, concerns and/or suggestions, please contact Beth Weick at 786-2366, or David Yetman 523-7543.

D Acres is gearing up for a busy harvest season so be sure to check their Web site for additional programming, etc. They will again be offering a Winter Multi-Farm CSA.

Groton

Jo O'Connor 744-8318  
grotonnews@yahoo.com

Selectmen's Office memos Road Committee meeting is Aug. 29 at 6 p.m. in the Town House

Labor Day, Office closed Monday, Sept. 3

Wednesday, Sept. 12, office will open after 1:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 14 Office will be closed

Primary Day, Tuesday, Sept. 11. Polls open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

A "newsy" note

Thursday, Aug. 16, Marie Ross, Superintendent of schools, invited Pam Yinger, Brooke Sinclair, Brooke's Dad, Miles Sinclair, Mary Campbell, former School Board member, and Art Teacher Laura Hutchins from the Newfound Regional High School to a luncheon at the Bristol House of Pizza in honor of Groton author Pam Yinger to congratulate Pam on her latest book, "King Dandy Lion Meets Monty Monkey," and the illustrator of the book, Brooke Sinclair, a graduate of Newfound Regional High School and a

third year student at the Maine College of Art the coming fall semester.

Tuesday, Aug. 21, Select Board meeting

This was a long meeting, with two items under Old Business and 21 under New Business, and five residents in the audience.

A new date was set for the local Auditor's Report/MS60 A to Sept. 18.

Amended septic plans for Vintage Lands, LLC was reviewed and signed under Old Business.

Presented first under New Business was Auditor John Lyford's 2012 MS-5 contract, and it was signed by the Board.

A letter from the School Board concerning requesting tuition from students depending on when parents moved out of the Newfound Regional school district but the students remain to finish their school year. The Board agreed to the time frame and requested an e-mail and subsequently a letter noting they agreed to the wording of the proposal to be sent to the School Board.

After reviewing Bixby's Junkyard renewal application, the Board signed the application.

Selectman Miles Sinclair was approved by the two other Board members to be the voting Delegate Authorization for the Legislative Policy Conference. In other words, the Board will review the purposed policies the State's Legislative Branch will consider as potential bills to be voted on in both Houses, and offer input representative of the Board.

After having asked for quotes for engineering services for crossing the stream to the Town Pond, the Board accepted McIver's proposal at a cost of \$4,200. Seventy-five percent of this money comes from FEMA, a mitigation grant. These engineering services are necessary for acceptance by the Department of Environmental Services, to get wet land permits as well as to obtain a practical design to safely cross the stream.

The Board signed a request for an extension on submitting the yearly inventory evaluation under the 2012 MS-1.

Next was the 2012 MS-4 to be reviewed by the Board, and that was done.

A building permit for Holland, Map1 Lot 54-3 on North Groton Road was for a 2,000 square foot house with a two car garage. Findings were in order, the Board signed the permit.

Another building permit for a 12-foot-by-12-foot Pavilion for Amaral, Map 2, lot 9 on North Groton Road was reviewed and found in order too and was signed.

An intent to cut for Lounsbury on Map 6, lot 86 on Dodge Road was signed.

The New Hampshire Department of Historical Re-

sources is requesting a Project Review workshop on Sept. 12. Any time a building that is considered historic, and there is a request for removing it. It is important to understand what is required before taking down a historic building. A consultant from the State came to Groton to look over the Library at the Old Town House. Apparently, the building has been moved so many times and renovated that it has lost its historical significance. This is a necessary step in the Town's grant request for the leveling or moving of the Town Garage and Library.

A Groton Wind Letter of credit will be sent to the Town's attorney for the attorney's opinion.

Selectman Sinclair will represent the Town at the Newfound Forestry Roundtable to be held Sept. 13 in the Hebron Community Church social center.

Thompson and Goodwin asked for some disposal fill the agreements were signed.

Belanger was billed \$2,600 on a Land use change tax. Map 1, Lot 48-9 on Bailey Hill Road.

Another Land use change tax warrant was signed for Rodriguez, Map1, Lot 48-2 on Bailey Hill Road.

There was a Land Use Change Tax warrant for Montaque, Map 10, Lot 4, Stage Coach Road.

A Septic Design for Chapman, Map 1, Lot 16 on Bailey Hill Road was signed.

The Welfare Guidelines Public Hearings has been postponed.

The new Park flag will remain up until winter: The Board is looking into a solar spot light to be focused on the flag in the evenings.

No Respect, No Consideration, No Class: It was reported that someone has been tossing soiled diapers on the roadside. If anyone sees this happening, please call police (744-7894) and or Selectmen's office (744-8318).

A strip on North Groton Road has some cones warning motorcyclists of the uneven part of the road. The Police Chief would like to have signs put up as a better means of warning until that part of the road is paved.

There are three deeded properties that will be listed for sale by the Old Mill Properties Real Estate Agency.

Next Week: Groton Old Home Day.

Bulletin Board

The Planning Board Meetings are held on the last Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Town House.

To see if the Library is

open, please call ahead, 744-3668.

Select Board Meetings Summer schedule for Tuesdays, Aug. 21, Sept. 4 and Sept. 18.

Hebron

Bob Brooks  
744-3597  
hebronnnews@live.com

Hebron Community Breakfast

The next Hebron Area Community Breakfast will be held on Sept. 1. These monthly non profit breakfasts are held in the Hebron Community Hall on the lower level of the Hebron Church from 7:30 to 8:45 a.m. Breakfast costs \$4 per person.

Hebron Church Theme Dinner

The Hebron Church will host its Sixth Annual Theme Dinner, Hawaiian Style, on Saturday, Sept. 29 at 6 p.m. in the Community Hall in the basement of the church. Ticket prices are \$30 per person, and reservations are accepted through the church office at 744-5883 or by email, staff@hebronchurchnh.org. This year's proceeds will be used to purchase new padded chairs for use in the Community Hall. Visit the church's website at www.hebronchurchnh.org for additional information.

Wellington State Park boat ramp closing

The Hebron Select Board would like to inform the taxpayers that the State of New Hampshire Fish and Game Department will be closing the public boat access facility located at Wellington State Park on Sept. 17 for repairs. The ramp will reopen next spring.

If you utilize the ramp to remove boats for the season, please do so before Sept. 17; otherwise, the boats would need to be removed at an alternative site.

Holderness

Fran Taylor 968-3846

Supervisors of the Checklist will meet in session on Tuesday, Sept. 4 from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. Business will include additions and corrections to the checklist. Party changes will not be accepted.

Summer Story Time is over. Thanks to our guest readers, Kim Currell, Betty Ferguson, Michelle Jenkins, Victoria Lang, Jean

Swindell and Ted Vansant. Story Time will resume on Sept. 5 at 10 a.m.

September Book Group will discuss Ben Sherwood's "The Man who Ate the 747" on Wednesday, Sept. 19. A reviewer says of the book, "a modern American fable. It is smart, funny, touching and quirky - a wonderful love story." Copies are available at the circulation desk.

PSU Ice Arena has plenty of public skating time available even though the college is back in session. Check out their schedule at plymouth.edu/icearena. Learn to Skate and Learn to Play Hockey classes are available.

Primary Elections take place on Tuesday, Sept. 11 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. You will be voting for Governor; Executive Councilor; US Congress person, State Senator, State Representative, County Attorney, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Register of Probate, County Commissioner and Sheriff. Republicans will also be voting on Delegate to the State Convention. Sample ballots are at the PO and Town Hall.

Final service at Chocorua Island Chapel on Sunday, Sept. 2 with Rev. Jennifer Beal, tutor, Episcopal Divinity School, Los Angeles, Calif. Starts at 10:30 a.m.

Jere Daniel will present a talk, "New Hampshire Towns and the Civil War," on Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. Presented at the Historical Society and sponsored by the New Hampshire Humanities Council.

Minot Sleeper Library, Bristol

Ongoing children's programs at the library

First Pages Lapsit (birth-two): Wednesdays at 10 a.m. – Will resume on Sept. 5

Bouncy Bookworms Preschool Story Time (ages three to five): Fridays at 10 a.m. – Will resume on Sept. 7

Chapter Chatter (ages six to eight): Wednesdays at 3 p.m. – Will resume on Sept. 5

Third Monday Book Group Sept. 17 at 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.

"A Dog's Purpose" by W. Bruce Cameron  
Copies are available at the library.

"This is the remarkable story of one endearing dog's search for his purpose over the course of several lives. More than just another charming dog story, 'A Dog's Purpose' touches on the uni-

versal quest for an answer to life's most basic question: Why are we here?

Surprised to find himself reborn as a rambunctious golden-haired puppy after a tragically short life as a stray mutt, Bailey's search for his new life's meaning leads him into the loving arms of 8-year-old Ethan. During their countless adventures Bailey joyously discovers how to be a good dog.

But this life as a beloved family pet is not the end of Bailey's journey. Reborn as a puppy yet again, Bailey wonders—will he ever find his purpose?

Heartwarming, insightful, and often laugh-out-loud funny, 'A Dog's Purpose' is not only the emotional and hilarious story of a dog's many lives, but also a dog's-eye commentary on human relationships and the unbreakable bonds between man and man's best friend. This moving and beautifully crafted story teaches us that love never dies, that our true friends are always with us, and that every creature on earth is born with a purpose." — Goodreads.com

Upcoming computer classes at the Minot-Sleeper Library

Beginner's Computer Sept. 11 at 2 p.m.

Accessing the Library's eBooks: Sept. 25 at 2 p.m.

Troubleshooting Your Computer Oct. 9 at 2 p.m.

Video Chatting Using Skype and Google Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.

Web Design Using Weebly.com Oct. 23 at 2 p.m.

Sign up is required for each class. Class sizes will be limited to five people. Each class is free of charge. To sign up, call: 744-3352 or email: librarian@townof-bristolnh.org.

Pease Public Library, Plymouth

Sept. 11: 7 p.m.

"Native American History of New Hampshire" presented by David Stewart-Smith

Stewart-Smith is historian for the New Hampshire Intertribal Council, and former professor at Vermont College of Norwich University. He will talk about the Pennacook Indians of the Merrimack Valley, who were the largest and most powerful coalition of native people on the northern New England frontier during the 17th and 18th centuries. They, along with their

CONTINUED ON PAGE A10

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TALK/TOWNS

FROM PAGE A9

Abenaki allies from Maine and Canada, held off Europeans for almost 90 years during a succession of Indian Wars, culminating in the end of the French and Indian Wars in 1761.

Oct. 9: 7 p.m.

"Daniel Webster: New Hampshire's First Favorite Son" Presented by Richard Hesse

Hesse will discuss Daniel Webster who was instrumental in the development of national political and legal policy in the formative years of the American Republic. Webster made his first plea in a criminal case in the Grafton County Courthouse in 1806, which is one of the oldest structures in Plymouth and was the original library.

Speakers provided by the New Hampshire Humanities Council.

Oct. 16: 7 p.m.

"Singing the Good Old Songs Again"

Combining classic and original folk songs into an energetic, fun show, the duo promises a memorable musical experience. The duo, Gary Brandt and Jackie Davidson, will feature a Gordon Lightfoot tribute and a sing-a-long. Jackie was a member of the New Christy Minstrels, a Grammy award winning group.

Story times...

Sign ups have begun for Toddler Times - Tuesdays or Thursdays at 10:15 a.m., beginning Sept. 25 (up to three years old); Story Time - Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at 10:15 a.m., beginning Sept. 26 (three to five years old).

Rumney

Elise Saad (508) 981-4184  
elise@infonetics-usa.com

Quincy Bog Natural Area

On Sunday, Sept. 2, the Bog will offer a Fabulous

Fungi Workshop from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. with Rick Van de Poll. This seminar on mushrooms will introduce the beginner and amateur enthusiast to the intricate world of higher fungi in northern New England and specifically to those found at Quincy Bog. Van de Poll will lead the group as they examine the basic groups of mushrooms as well as their role in nature, and sort out the occasionally daunting task of keying out species by using diagnostic keys. Toxic mushrooms will be separated from their edible look-alikes. All common reference works will be reviewed in the context of suitability and accuracy. Participants are welcome to bring their own collections, although we will foray around Quincy Bog in the late morning and afternoon for fresh material. The instructor, Dr. Rick Van de Poll, is the principal of Ecosystem Management Consultants, a company that performs natural resource inventories in New England. He has recorded over 1,200 fungi in New Hampshire. This workshop is limited to 20 people. Pre-registration is required, confirmed upon payment of \$15 fee. Bring drinking water and a lunch. Baskets and 10x hand lens are encouraged, along with your favorite reference guides. For more information about these and other Bog events, contact Betty Jo Taffe at 786-2553 or via email at bjtaffe@gmail.com. The Quincy Bog Nature Center is located at 131 Quincy Bog Rd. in Rumney.

Rumney Historical Society

Learn about Rumney's history through the lens of yesteryear by visiting the museum. Peruse the impressive collection of 19th Century artifacts that take you back to the bustling community that spawned from our presence on the in-

dustrial landscape of the northeast. What fond memories we all have of "Old Man of the Mountain." Join us in honoring his memory on Thursday, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. at the museum. Guest presenter, Maggie Stier, will share photos, film clips, souvenirs, and literary passages about this beloved icon. Following the presentation you are invited to join us for pie and ice cream. This program is presented by the Rumney Historical Society and Byron G. Merrill Library with a generous grant from the New Hampshire Humanities Council. We hope you can come! Located at 12 Buffalo Road, the museum is open each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. through Labor Day weekend.

Byron G. Merrill Library

Following our successful summer reading program, the library will have a September reading group for children of all ages beginning on Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 4 p.m. Our theme, "Take a Closer Look," will focus on quality books that may have been overlooked in the rush of summer. Each week is sure to reveal a hidden gem. Join us as we gather in the children's room for a good book accompanied by a quick and fun activity. September is 'Library Sign Up' month. In addition to books and movies, we offer several services- an on-line language program, audio books, e-books, loans from other libraries, internet service, and lots of programs. Won't you stop in and see what we are all about? Our Rumney knitters group will meet here on Thursday, Sept. 13 at 2 p.m. Come see what everyone has been making! The library is open on Wednesdays from 2-8 p.m., Thursdays from 10 a.m.-noon and 2-5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. You can reach us at 786-9520 or rumneylibrary@roadrunner.com.

South Danbury

Audrey Curren  
768-3365

Center news

The monthly pot luck lunch was held on Aug. 17. Although the attendance was small, those who were present enjoyed a variety of foods, including Becky's barbecued chicken and other goodies. The monthly blood pressure clinic was also held.

Church news

The annual meeting of the S. Danbury Christian Church UCC was held following the worship service on Aug. 19. Officers were elected, and plans for the annual Old Home Day were made. It will be hosted by the S. Danbury Christian Church this year, and will be on Sept. 9. Tom Curren will talk about Old Home Days. The morning service is at 11 a.m., and a lunch will follow. All are invited. As in the past, all three local churches are invited to attend.

On Sunday's service, special music was enjoyed; solos by Sharleigh Thomson and a violin solo by Nicole Stevens. Schools in the Newfound Area will open on Aug. 27.

Principal Ann Holloran's ice cream party was on Aug. 16.

Warren/ Wentworth

Gary Jesseman  
garyj@together.net  
764-9138

Greetings, everyone! What started as a murky-looking day out there has turned into a nice, sunny, end-of-sum-

mer day!

I had planned to include a review of "Anne Of Green Gables" in this column, but unfortunately, I was hosting an intestinal bug yesterday, so never got to see this production. I have heard from many people that it was one of the best productions they've ever seen, and I know for a fact it was one of the most widely-attended productions in Old Church Theater history. It's nice when something like that happens. I know from first hand experience how exciting it is to play to a packed house! So, I say "Well Done!" to Erin, Rachel, Rhonda, and Parker! It is wonderful that both towns were represented in such a glorious production.

In other WARREN news, on Saturday, Sept. 1 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., there is an Open Air Market. This is located at the lot next to the Fish Hatchery on New Hampshire Route 25. Look for signs. There are spots available at no charge. For more information, contact Donna at 764-9469 or Janice at 764-9949.

The MASONIC BREAKFAST is served on Sunday, Sept. 2 from 7-9:30 a.m. at the Masonic Hall.

COMMUNITY LUNCH is served by the Pythian Sisters at their hall on Wednesday, Sept. 5 at 11:30 a.m.

The ever popular FREE CLOTHING EVENT happens at the Town Hall on Saturday,

Sept. 15 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Tuesday the 18th from noon to 6 p.m., Thursday the 20th from noon to 6 p.m., and Saturday the 22nd from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Come check it out!

In WENTWORTH news, the Historical Society is hav-

ing a Craft and Collectible Community Sale on Saturday, Sept. 8 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. This is held at the Historical Society building across from the Town Hall. Come and check out the fine and reasonably priced items.

There is a Labor Day Weekend Open House at Shin-Boku Japanese Garden Nursery this

weekend, on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The Nursery is located on the Wentworth side of Beech Hill. If you've never been there, it's worth a trip, so check it out this weekend.

In WEBSTER MEMORIAL LIBRARY news, the Adult Book Group will meet on Monday, Sept. 17 at 6 p.m. to discuss "The Dovekeepers" by Alice Hoffman. Copies are available at the Library.

Story hour continues for kids on Wednesdays at 10 a.m.

Ebooks and audio books are available for borrowing through New Hampshire Downloadable Books. Ebooks that can be borrowed are compatible with many devices including Kindles. A library card is needed, so stop by the Library for more information.

I think that is all the news I have for this week. It was nice to spend a couple extra days in Maine this past week. On Friday, I am taking a backstage tour of the Ogunquit Playhouse. I will report next week. It is probably the one and only time I will appear on that grand stage, so I am looking forward to it!

Until next week, stay well, stay cool, keep your umbrellas at the ready in case we get a backlash from Hurricane Isaac, and always remember to count your blessings.

One scary lady

To the Editor:

Her philosophy could be a blueprint for Hitler's master race, where only the chosen are allowed to live and thrive, and the rest of the 'non rich,' or 'moochers and looters,' as she calls them, aren't wealthy because they aren't smart enough. In the words of Herman Cain: "If you're not rich, it's your fault."

I am speaking, of course, of Ayn Rand, the creator of "objectivism" and the darling of the GOP for the past 50 years. She raised selfishness to a virtue, considered greed admirable and altruism the personification of evil, a term she uses quite frequently in her diatribes. Unfettered capitalism is the only true moral system in history. Reason is the only way to perceive reality, and every man exists for his own sake. Man is free to pursue his own natural self

interests, and his own happiness is his life's moral purpose.

Being an atheist, she hated Christianity simply because it extolled "charity!" The author of "Atlas Shrugged" has a broad appeal for young readers - after all, it's all about individualism vs. collectivism. However, as her readers mature and become more vulnerable, her admiration society tends to dwindle.

Not so with Paul Ryan. Apparently, he hasn't matured enough to escape her diabolical influence. At a D.C. gathering honoring the author, he states: "The reason I got involved with public service, by and large, if I had to credit one thinker, one person, it would be Ayn Rand." This is scary stuff. Her dark side is very dark, and he will have to explain to his fellow Catholics just which parts

of her 'philosophy' he's willing to accept, and which parts, if any, to renounce. Good luck with that one.

Enter Todd Akin and his "legitimate rape" remarks. It would be easy to dispense with him as just another whack job, but the sad fact is that his ideas are now part of the GOP platform. Here's another scary fact. Paul Ryan co-sponsored a bill with him in 2011 trying to "redefine rape." Although Ayn Rand sold a lot of books, she was a second rate author and philosopher. Rejected by most, her ideas have taken over the GOP.

Readers of this newspaper have a clear choice come November - especially ones who are unemployed. You wouldn't like this lady at all!

George Maloof  
Plymouth

WELCOME

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**Board Certification:** Pulmonary Medicine, Critical Care Medicine, Sleep Medicine

**Memberships:** Fellow of the American College of Chest Physicians; member of the Society of Critical Care Medicine, American Academy of Sleep Medicine, and American Medical Association

**Interests:** Dr. Green, his wife Teresa, and their family enjoy an active outdoor life and look forward to relocating to northern New Hampshire. Dr. Green also has a personal interest in photography.



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K-9

FROM PAGE A1

cross train in other areas as well.

“Bruder’s main function right now is for tracking and searches but we’ll be headed to drug school soon to train him in narcotics detection,” said Newcomb.

The Plymouth Police Department does not have money in their budget to support the K-9 program, and Newcomb said events like last Saturday are important in helping them obtain supplies they need for their dog.

“We rely on donations from the community. Walmart donates quite a bit to the program, but this benefit really

means a lot to us,” said Newcomb.

One by one, the dogs took turns demonstrating their agility and capabilities to quell a dangerous suspect. They also impressed the crowd with their detection skills by finding “evidence” and indicating the presence of narcotics or an explosive device in a vehicle.

The U.S. Marine Riders motorcycle club was at the event, and Michael Gutermuth of Belmont said it was the story of Cpl. Lee and Lex that brought the group to Ashland that day.

“I’m not going to let a fellow Marine go forgotten, and that means Lex, as well,” Gutermuth said.

Lex, too, has since passed away, but in an unprecedented move by the U.S. military, was allowed to spend his remaining years with Cpl. Lee’s family. The event at Noseworthy Realty each year serves to honor their memory and support other K-9’s and their handlers as they work to serve the nation or their communities.

Locally, people may also contribute to the Working Dog Foundation, which supplies protective vests for police K-9s in New Hampshire, Maine and Massachusetts. For more information on their program, call 234-1162 or visit their Web site at [www.workingdog.org](http://www.workingdog.org).



DONNA RHODES

Officers from Hanscom Air Force Base demonstrated how their military service dogs, like Frodo, who is shown here, are capable of detaining suspects. They were joined by K-9’s from the New Hampshire State Police, Plymouth and Laconia police departments, whose dogs also had the opportunity to display their skills in agility, drug detection and much more. The demonstration was part of the annual Military K-9 Benefit at Noseworthy Realty in Ashland last Saturday.

Blast

FROM PAGE A1

giant inflatable obstacle course (a big hit) games, activities, and crafts in Kelley Park. Meanwhile the adults undertook the arguably more serious pursuits such as the 5K Road Race, the annual softball game and of course, the traditional horse-shoe competition.

But Old Home Day is also always a wonderful opportunity to browse through the artifacts and records of the Bristol Historical Society, and to get a sense of what life was like in Bristol for the previous generations of residents in Town. Many of those who took the occasion to leaf through stacks of the Bristol High School Courier Yearbook from as early as 1927, were probably enjoying a bit of a stroll down memory lane. A few spotted themselves, and old friends or neighbors, in class pictures dating back... well, a long while.

But others, like 12-year-old Kayci Costigan, were clearly getting their first glimpse of a bygone era. Kayci Costigan was beaming as the Historical Society’s Lucille Keegan encouraged her to pose with

the 1896 wedding gown worn by Ada May Brown when she married Goerge Cavis so many years ago. The exquisite dress, donated to the Historical Society long ago and part of the regular collection, is notable for its beauty, color, high quality material, and... a tiny, tiny waist. Ada May either must not have been as happy, healthy, or robust a young woman as the 12-year-old Kayci... or perhaps, poor Ada May was suffering the all too familiar affliction of a corset... history knows.

Children Kayci’s age must have been flabbergasted and confused to see some of the historic photographs on display at the Historical Society, including the 1952 pictures of renowned Bristol notables Flossie Kinley, Alice Tapply and Barbara (Fletcher) Greenwood, hard at work as telephone operators at the switchboard downtown. What were all those wires for?

Copies of the local hometown newspaper, The Bristol Enterprise, a predecessor of this publication, were available to browse and even on sale, for the original price of 10 cents a copy! The Enterprise archives, going back to the 1890’s, provide an ex-



MARCIA MORRIS

Bristol’s Capt. Michael Goss allows three-year-old Sammy Aspeslagh to get a taste of what it feels like behind the wheels of the Fire Department’s 75-foot ladder truck during Old Home Day festivities at Kelley Park this past weekend.



MARCIA MORRIS

Young Sam Worthen, age six years, of Bristol, led by Laura Messer, enjoys a pony ride on Hershey Kisses during festivities at Kelley Park on Old Home Day.

traordinary look into the cares and concerns of local residents from years gone by. For example, the Thursday, July 19 edition from 1969 featured a full front page of photographs from Bristol’s Sesquicentennial Fourth of July Parade, which boasted more than 6,000 in attendance and floats celebrating every aspect of life for 150 years.

The Jan. 17, 1980 edition chronicles the 14.5 percent increase in the School budget, as well as a proposal by the Parents Space Needs Action

Committee to build a seven classroom addition to Bristol Elementary School at a cost expected to be “under half a million dollars.”

Of course, contemporary Bristol was admirably represented at Old Home Day too, with booths and informational displays on the organizations and activities that make Bristol such a busy place. The Newfound Area School District Community Relations Council was on hand encouraging parents to get involved, and school district members were distrib-

uting information about READY for Kindergarten classes available this fall, thanks to grants received by the New Hampshire State Library, Granite State Reads nad the Newfound Education Endowment Fund. For more information, call 744-6969.

Other organizations included Habitat for Humanity, which is building four new homes in Bristol in the immediate future and is seeking volunteers to help out; also, Dancing Feet Studios, offering a wide variety of classes, including Zumba for Fitness,

starting Sept. 10. There will be an Open House to learn more on Wednesday, Sept. 5 from 3:30 – 5:30 p.m.

As always, Old Home Day in Bristol was a wonderful and educational event for families, filled with information and fun, for a Town that feels like it has a lot to celebrate these days. When it was all said and done, there were more than a few young kids (and old kids too) who slept very, very well in Bristol Saturday night.

Bike-a-Thon

FROM PAGE A1

“I’m almost 61, but I know that I can do it with the strength of the lord,” she said, adding that she came up with the idea after a lot of prayer. “I feel I can do anything through him.”

Ulrich said she is not an

avid cyclist, and said the last time she rode a bicycle was about 12 years ago for a 60-mile bike-a-thon. Before that, she figured that she had not ridden a bike since she was 12-years-old.

“It had been on my mind for about three months,” she said. “A lot of people think I’m crazy, but that’s okay. I think

this will be a positive thing.”

Through their lives, Ulrich said they have always lent a helping hand to those in need, from operating a Christian campground through donations for 19 years to taking in families in need until they could find a home of their own.

“We’ve done a lot,” said UL-

rich. “Now it’s our turn. Now, we need help.”

Ulrich said they have raised about \$2,000 through personal and online donations. She said she will head out Friday morning with the cheers and support of her neighbors, and ride from her home to Portland, Maine and back, with some backtracking, for a

round trip of 200 miles, with her husband following in their car.

The Ulrichs are accepting donations and pledges for the Faith Bike-A-Thon in a number of ways. Donations can be mailed to Bob and Judy Ulrich, P.O. Box 57, Ashland, NH 03217. Donations can also be made on their Web site, [mountainviewmanna.com](http://mountainviewmanna.com), by credit card and through Paypal.

For more information, call their home phone at 968-7042, Judy’s cell at 996-1936, Bob’s cell at 996-1840 or by visiting their website at [mountainviewmanna.com](http://mountainviewmanna.com).

“I will make it,” she said.

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Romney and Bain: 1984-1999 and more

To the Editor:

Romney started with Bain in 1984, and ended somewhere around 1999, but his name keeps on appearing after that. While with Bain, they were involved with somewhere between 40 and 77 companies, with some still in business today. Some companies they invested in, and some were created, like Staples, Sports Authority, Bright Horizons and Domino Pizza. Those three were the best as far as jobs created, approximately 50,000 or more, but the jobs created were worse than those jobs he destroyed with low wages, no benefits or pensions. Even management jobs were low paying compared with those at Bain, with millions being paid out in salaries and dividends. Most of the companies Bain was invested in I could find no information on, but here is some information on the companies that Bain destroyed, leaving many out of work. The "return div" was paid to Bain after years of dividends being paid out to

them. This was a final distribution of forced borrowed money  
\* Damon had a early prob-

Acquired	Company	Investment	Return Div.	Jobs lost	Bankrupt Yr	group of companies is that they all went bankrupt
1988	Stage Stores	5M	100M	5000	2000	
1995	Cambridge Ind.	????	10M	1000	2000	
1990	Damon	4M	12M	????	2000	see note
1992	Ampad	5M	100M	1500	2001	
1993	GST	60M	65M	750	2001	see note
1994	Dade	85M	421M	1700	2002	see note
1997	DDi	46M	100M	275	2003	see note
2000	KB Toys	18.5M	85M	3500	2004	

lem with overbilling Medicare with Romney being investigated; he denied all charges, and was never charged but questions remained.  
Damon had to repay Medicare \$119 million in 1996, while Romney was a director  
\* GST employees also lost \$44 million in pensions to Bain, which the taxpayers had to cover. Why hasn't the justice department recovered this money? - it belongs to us.  
\* Dade was forced into borrowing money, going deeper into debt, to cover the payouts to Bain - total of \$420 million. This was also true of other companies or so the article stated

\* DDi - Romney was listed as "a reporting person" as late as March 2001  
\* the interesting part of this group of companies is that they all went bankrupt just after Romney "left" Bain and that leaves a lot to discuss. Was it because Romney was no longer there to "control" these companies left Bain to force them to "buy" Bain out by borrowing more money and going deeper into debt thus forcing them into bankruptcy. All these companies listed went loaded with debt before declaring bankruptcy. I could find any other company that went out of business before 1999. Lastly, many articles I found mentioned that sometimes the investors lost some or all of their investments, but Bain always seemed to make money or rarely lost.

Jon Hoyt  
Bridgewater

Thibodeau will have the taxpayers' backs

To the Editor:

Overheard at a local parade recently: "Hey, isn't that Ray Burton passing out combs?" "Yep, he must've gotten a good deal on them some years back. You know, back when I actually had hair? He's been doing that comb thing for years."  
This got me to thinking about Jerry Thibodeau's run for Ray's seat in our Executive Council [EC]. (By the way, Ray's signs say "Governor's Council?").  
The EC is where all state departments and agencies seek

approval of both receipt and expenditures of state and federal funds, budgetary transfers and all contracts with a value of \$10,000 or more. The EC is that set of trusted individuals who should be supporting New Hampshire taxpayers when the Governor asks, "So, what's the bottom line on this?"  
Ray's liberal tax and spend behaviors put him in the same category as his combs...obsolete!  
Our EC needs someone who backs their fellow conserva-

tives [Ray Burton has recently endorsed a liberal over a conservative!]; someone who supports taxpayers and our downsized budgets! The Executive Council needs people who understand today's realities. We must elect people whose actions reflect their public face, not conservative in name only. Vote for someone who has the taxpayer's back! Vote Jerry Thibodeau.

Dave Rivers  
Thornton

Setting the record straight on debates

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Sen. Jeanie Forrester's public statements regarding the format and location of the public forums/debates we have been trying to schedule for the voters in Senate District 2. I want to correct the record.  
I previously stated publicly, and in a letter I sent to her, that I accepted her invitation to appear at a public forum arranged by her in Meredith on Sept. 19. She chose the location, the time, the 90-minute length, the format, and the moderator. I will attend this event to ensure that the voters in Meredith and the sur-

rounding towns have an opportunity to listen to the both of us.  
She also said publicly, and in a letter to me, that she would participate with me in a one-on-one debate in Plymouth. The format for this 90-minute event will consist of 45 minutes of questions by a non-partisan moderator and 45 minutes of questions by the audience. The date for this event is Oct. 10 at the Pease Public Library in Plymouth from 6:30 to 8 p.m. I sincerely hope she will honor her commitment to participate in this debate to ensure that the voters in Plymouth and the surrounding towns have an op-

portunity to listen to the both of us.  
I have fundamental differences with my opponent over her voting record during the last two years, and what direction the state should be moving in during the next two years. The voters are entitled to know where both of us stand on the important issues facing the state legislature, and hear about the issues important to them. I am ready to stand up and explain my positions in a debate format. I would hope that my opponent is willing to do the same.  
Sincerely,  
Robert C. Lamb, Jr.  
Holderness

District One, and all of New Hampshire, needs Ray Burton

To the Editor:

It is without any reservation that I write this letter in support of the re-election, on Sept. 11, of Raymond S. Burton of Bath to the Governor's Executive Council, District One.  
I have known and worked with Ray for over 25 years, and I must say, he is an honest, hardworking public official who has always placed his dedication and desire to work for the voters as his top priority. In my opinion, he has al-

ways displayed common sense and good judgment in the many decisions he has been asked to make in his role as an Executive Councilor. He has always made those decisions in the best interests of all the voters.  
This November, the voters of New Hampshire will elect a new governor, whoever he or she may be. District One, like the rest of the state, is faced with a myriad of issues and problems. Ray possesses a wealth of knowledge and ex-

perience, which will be invaluable in assisting a new administration. If Ray is not re-elected, that will all be lost. Now is not the time to have this happen.  
I strongly urge you to cast your vote on Sept. 11 to re-elect Raymond S. Burton to another term as Executive Councilor, District One, State of New Hampshire.  
Thank you,  
Paul C. Leavitt  
Waterville Valley

Thanks to those who made Old Home Day 5K a success

To the Editor:

Rumney's Old Home Day 5K Road Race, the largest fundraiser for our town's scholarship fund, was held on Saturday, Aug. 11, and was again a great success. The official race results are posted on CoolRunning.com, but here, I want to thank the volunteers, organizations, sponsors, donors, and runners for making the race successful.  
This year, we were helped tremendously by our food committee of Kathy Wallace, and Amy and Peter

Voorhees; registrar Tom Wallace; head fundraiser Gail Carr, volunteer coordinator Janice Mulherin; head of photography and advertising Sandra Catania, the Rumney Police Department and Old Home Day Committee, and the Rumney Baptist Church. Other volunteers that helped out on race day included Maggie Brox, Brian Flynn, Ed and Cheryl Gaiero, Phoebe Sanborn, Kelsey, Kirsten, and Michelle Ambrose, Cassie Stevers, Andrea Sutherland, Laurel Dodge, Gigi Estes, and Frosty Sobetzer.  
We sincerely thank the following local businesses for their financial backing. Our Major Sponsors were Iberdrola Renewables, Singh Family Dental, and Speare Memorial Hospital. Our Major Donors were the Sharon Thorne Agency of Allstate Insurance, the

Common Café & Antiques, Meredith Village Savings Bank, Mid-State Health Center, and Northway Bank. Riverbrook RV Resort contributed at the Donor level. Contributions of gift certificates, prize merchandise, and food donations were provided by Harris Family Furniture, Butternut Farm, The Common Man, The Peppercorn, Plymouth Hannaford, Plymouth Ski & Sports, Rand's Hardware, Rumney Village Store, Treads Footwear, and Walmart.  
We are very grateful for the many positive comments received from the runners and spectators alike. We hope that next year, you will reserve your second Saturday in August to join us.

Sincerely,  
Nate Mulherin  
(Race Director)  
Rumney

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Sundays in September

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Friday, September 14

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From Meredith 7:30 PM

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SAT.-SUN. 1:00 MATINEE

R

THE BOURNE LEGACY

Mon.-Fri. 3:30, 6:15, 9:00

SAT.-SUN. 12:45 MATINEE

PG-13

EXPENDABLES 2

Mon.-Fri. 3:45, 6:30, 9:00

SAT.-SUN. 1:00 MATINEE

R

SPARKLE

SHOWS DAILY, 6:45, 9:00

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Digital PG

Mats Fri-Mon 1:00, 4:30 • Tues-Thur 4:30

Eves Fri-Sun 6:45, 9:15 • Mon-Thur 6:45

BOURNE LEGACY

Digital PG-13

Matinees Fri-Mon 1:15 • Tues-Thur 4:15

Evenings Fri-Mon 7:00

THE EXPENDABLES 2

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Matinees Fri-Mon 4:15

Evenings Fri-Sun 9:40 • Tues-Thur 7:00

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## Forrester should live by her own words

To the Editor:

I have been reading the Letters to the Editor from supporters of Sen. Forrester and the Senator herself that make it clear that she has no desire to attend a debate that is between only her and her opponent, Bob Lamb of Holderness.

I have taken the liberty to cut and paste her own words from a number of her newsletters where, over and over again, she states "that if we would like her to attend an event we have or meet one-on-one or a problem or concern we'd like to share and she might be able to help with please call or email her."

Well, Bob Lamb and many others have been asking her to attend a series of one on one debates in five towns that she represents, hoping, of course, that those debates will attract the voters/constituents from many of the other towns in District 2.

If Sen. Forrester believes in her own words, then she should be accountable and have the debates with her opponent so the constituents in District 2 have a sense of what she and Bob Lamb stand for. A state Senator has an enormous impact on the daily lives of New Hampshire residents, so please give us a fair chance to hear both of you so we can all make a more informed vote.

Newsletter dated July 28:

"Tomorrow I will be installing signs and then heading off to the Haverhill Fair. If you would like to join us in a parade, host a campaign sign on your property, or just have an opportunity to speak with me one-on-one, please give me a call. Your Senator (and Senate Candidate now!) from District 2, Jeanie"

Newsletter dated May 8:

"As always I want to hear from you. If you have a concern you'd like to share, an event you'd like me to attend, or a problem you think I might be able to help with — please call or email.

Your Senator from District 2, Jeanie"

Newsletter dated March 21:

"SB 289 gives voters confidence that their vote counts and isn't that what we all want—to know that our vote makes a difference? As always I want to hear from you. If you have a concern you'd like to share, an event you'd like me to attend, or a problem you think I might be able to help with—please call or email.

Your Senator from District 2, Jeanie"

Newsletter dated Sept. 3, 2011:

"Thank you in advance for taking the time to be involved in the legislative process. Sincerely, Jeanie"

Newsletter dated Aug. 11, 2011:

"As always, I enjoy hearing from you all so please do not hesitate to contact me with ideas, issues or events and meetings you would like me to attend. Sincerely, Jeanie"

Newsletter dated June 2, 2011:

"I appreciate having the opportunity to be part of the solution for New Hampshire's return to a budget that lives within our means. Our citizens deserve a government that is accountable and as your Senator, I accept that responsibility and will continue to fight for the hardworking taxpayers of my District and my state. Sincerely, Jeanie"

Newsletter dated April 17, 2011:

"As always, I want to hear from you. Please feel free to call, email, or write if there is a question you have or if I can be of assistance. Your Senator from District 2, Jeanie Forrester"

To paraphrase her words: Please, Senator, take the time to be involved in the election process; accept that responsibility.

**Sincerely,  
One of your District 2 constituents,  
Paula Trombi  
Meredith**

## Ninety minutes is not enough

To the Editor:

This past weekend, a friend forwarded Jeanie Forrester's July 28 newsletter, "State District 2 News," to me. The newsletter let us know that she was out putting up campaign signs, and continued, "the campaign is in full swing and, with the help of so many, we've had a great presence in parades, oldhome days, and fairs."

Nowhere in that newsletter was there mention of any efforts to organize public events with her challenger, Bob Lamb. (Weeks ago, Bob Lamb had suggested a series of five debates to be held all around this huge Senate District.) No suggestion that they are working on the schedule, nothing.

Today [July 31], there is an article in the Laconia Daily Sun which reports that Sen. Forrester wishes to have just three events with Mr. Lamb, and is insisting that the House candidates attend as well.

I am very disappointed at her unwillingness to agree to the five debates. A candidates' forum is a good way to introduce yourself to the public, but it is not the kind of venue that would allow a real discussion about Sen. Forrester's record or Mr. Lamb's experience, for example.

Jeanie Forrester has committed to an hour and a half time length for the first event in Meredith, with the participation of the House candidates. How will 90 minutes provide sufficient time for two Senate candidates and nine State Rep candidates to share anything but one or two points

with the voters? Four of the State Rep candidates are from Gilford (which isn't even in Senate District 2!), so it is likely that few attending a Meredith event would be familiar with them, and would need some time to learn who they are. With a moderator, questions and 11 candidates, there would be less than 10 minutes of speaking time for each candidate. Clearly an hour and a half severely limits the ability of the voters to learn anything in depth about any of the candidates, their positions and records.

It seems odd to me that Sen. Forrester is so insistent that the State Rep candidates participate in the same events as she and Mr. Lamb, and that the total number be limited to three. It makes me, for one, wonder why. She must think it to her advantage to limit the time, and thus her exposure to questions about her Senate record of the last two years. It is a distinct disadvantage to the voters of Meredith (and the other towns in Senate District 2) who elected her. They deserve more opportunities to hear both candidates in honest one-on-one debates, and be able to decide for themselves whether the person they elected two years ago has represented them as they hoped and expected.

The candidates for the House are certainly capable of setting up their own events, and there is plenty of time prior to election day for them to do this. There are House candidates in towns other than

Meredith, Plymouth and Haverhill who will be giving their voters the chance to get to know them. Meredith and Gilford voters should have plenty of time to get to know their House candidates as well, not a single 90-minute session, shared with the Senate candidates.

Sadly, those who read the article today, as well as Mr. Lamb's letter from weeks ago, can only surmise that Sen. Forrester and her campaign have intentionally delayed, and are continuing to work to avoid one-on-one debates with Mr. Lamb in Meredith and in other towns in the District. Sen. Forrester denies that she is unwilling to debate Mr. Lamb, but her actions demonstrate otherwise.

It is these debates that are important to the voters in Senate District 2, not what signs are going up and from what parades a candidate is waving to us. The voters of Senate District 2 cannot learn anything from a sign, or a smile and a wave; we deserve to hear from Sen. Forrester and Mr. Lamb in direct debates. This is the most effective way voters have to learn about the candidates and their various positions. The majority of voters in New Hampshire, whether Republican, Democrat or Independent, are interested in having the candidates give sufficient time to share their views and positions with the voters and answer their questions. We deserve no less.

**Anne Rogers  
Meredith**

## Come ask the questions that need to be answered

To the Editor:

Please attend - Saturday night, Sept. 1, 7 p.m. at the Bridgewater Town Hall - Come ask our select board questions as to why we have been continually lied to with statements of 'our finances are in good shape,' when actual figures provided by the New Hampshire Department of Revenue states we have a negative fund balance of \$95,554.

Our Annual Town Reports indicate the select board overspends year after year. The select board were previously brought to court for this same violation (RSA 32:8). No board of selectmen, school board, village district commissioners or any other officer, employee, or agency of the mu-

nicipality acting as such shall pay or agree to pay any money, or incur any liability involving the expenditure of any money, for any purpose in excess of the amount appropriated by the legislative body for that purpose, or for any purpose for which no appropriation has been made. The court documents said the select board did not know they could not overspend the sum of money that we, the residents, vote to approve at town meeting.

Additionally, the select board promised they would not do it again [they must have forgotten that part]. Will the taxpayers be burdened with more legal costs due to this mismanagement, or should

the select board be held personally accountable for their actions this time? Why should we taxpayers pay for their wrongs?

Old shoes are comfortable - easy - a thoughtless fit, but they do need to be changed when they are worn and just walking the same old path. Time to change shoes and start on a new path of balancing the budget; stop overspending and start being forthright with the taxpayers of Bridgewater. Will our taxes be increasing? Please come and ask the questions that need to be answered.

**Donna Olszak  
Bridgewater**

## What education means to me

To the Editor:

I have the unique perspective of being a recently graduated high school student who is deeply concerned about this election, and what it means for my educational future. Having done my research like the good schoolboy that I am, I can say with great trepidation that under a Romney administration, the U.S. will fall further behind in international rankings, while the rest of the world will continue to develop a skilled workforce. Now, to all of those Romney supporters who are going to brand me as a naive, idealistic kid, why don't you take a minute and acknowledge the facts that have led me to this state of uneasiness?

Romney's \$5 trillion tax plan and massive increase in military spending mean that any deficit reduction will fall heavily on investments criti-

cal to middle-class security, including education. Romney supports the extreme House Republican budget — written by his running mate, Congressman Paul Ryan — that could cut education by 20 percent. These cuts could impact students at every stage of education in New Hampshire by cutting 600 kids from Head Start, slashing K-12 and special education funding by \$14 million in New Hampshire, and slashing Pell Grant scholarships by \$1,000 for 22,000 students. Try explaining those numbers to your kids at dinnertime. For those of you who like to see results of failed leadership instead of looking into the unpredictable future, consider this: when Mitt Romney was governor of Massachusetts, the state's schools took the second largest percentage cuts in the country, and as a result, college costs

skyrocketed while he was in office.

So, now you've seen the results. Do you really want to witness what will happen under a Romney-Ryan administration? I know I don't. I will continue my support for President Obama, because he has introduced new college tax credits for 39,000 students and larger Pell Grant scholarships for 22,000 students in addition to making affordable loans available to 38,000 students just in New Hampshire alone. I'd rather have a president who believes that college can be made affordable through hard work, and not by simply "shopping around" like Gov. Romney proposes.

The choice is clear. Vote Obama! Your children will thank you later.

**Sincerely,  
Matthew Sanborn  
Plymouth**

## Ahern shows true empathy

To the Editor:

I write this letter to express my support for Omer Ahern, Jr. for Grafton County Commissioner in the upcoming election. For me, there has never been a more distinct choice set before us. Commissioner Ahern's rival in the race, Martha Richards, has been an opponent against the Northern Pass Project, which impacts her directly, as it is literally in her backyard. She has spoken out about this project and the impact it will have on her personally.

However, in a letter dated Oct. 10, 2010, then Commissioner Richards wrote to Thomas Burack, New Hampshire Site Evaluation Committee, that she, along with Ray Burton, were in favor of the Grafton Wind Project. She stated that although she was aware of the possible detrimental impact to local residents, she stated that it was necessary to take action to reduce usage of fossil fuels, and the residents must be accepting of other technologies, "warts and all." Can anyone say "double standard?"

Well, let me tell you, Ms. Richards, the construction has been a nightmare from its inception. The foreign

company constructing this project has destroyed our beautiful mountainside, ripping and blasting at the mountain everyday. We have been flooded out from the runoff, and some of us have had boulders crash through the roof of our homes from the blasting which supplies the Wind Farm with the necessary rock to build the 14 miles of road between the two mountains. Quite a wart, wouldn't you say?

It is crystal clear that Martha Richards has little empathy for anyone else's plight unless it impacts her. On the other hand, Omer Ahern has written to oppose this project after hearing of its potential impact. Omer has also spoken out vigorously against the Northern Pass, as well. Guess what, Ms. Richards? Neither project affects Omer personally; however, Omer has the empathy and compassion, which are desirable attributes in an elected official as well as having the best interest of all of his constituents at heart. There is no contest in this race for County Commissioner. I say "Hit a Homer, Vote For Omer!"

**Respectfully,  
Gail Sanborn  
Rumney**



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Caryle Ann Brotherton, 72

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. — Caryle Ann Brotherton, 72, died on Aug. 16, 2012 at the Hartford Hospital following a short illness.

Born on Dec. 19, 1939 in New Britain, Conn., she was the daughter of Elbert and Ethel [Thompson] Brotherton.

Caryle graduated from Plainville High School, class of 1958. She was active in sports during high school, and a member of the band, Girls' Athletic Association, Girls' League. Her year book reads: "Both silent when there is a need, and speaking in season. Athletic and cheerful Caryle is a friend to many P.H.S. Students."

She attended Central Connecticut State University for two years following high school and nights after she went to work at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, where she was employed for 36 years, retiring in 1996. She worked in the Medical Index Bureau, Policy Change, Cashiers, and



Caryle Brotherton

many years in the Investment Accounting Department. She bowled in the All Insurance League for Connecticut Mutual. She belonged to the Connecticut Mutual Golf League. She was active in the Connecticut Mutual Club chairing many committees and loved traveling with them. She also belonged to the Connecticut Mutual Club baseball league for many years.

Caryle had many friends and loved traveling with them, visiting, going out to lunch or dinner, and enjoyed going to the Connecticut Mutual Gathering each year to revisit with all

the friends she had.

She was predeceased by her brother, Ronald Brotherton; nephew Mark Brotherton; and good friend Betsy Sylvernale.

After retirement, she loved spending time at her camp in New Hampshire, spending six months there and six months in Connecticut. She also traveled to Alaska, Whistler, British Columbia, Banff Springs, Manitoba, Snowbird, Utah, and many of the Caribbean Islands and Florida.

She will be greatly missed; she is survived by her brother and sister-in-law, Elbert and Althea Brotherton; sister-in-law Joyce Brotherton; nephews Scott Brotherton, Sr. and Tim Brotherton; nieces Ellen Stankus, Sarah Leighton, Jenny Manna, and Laurie Brotherton; and by good friend Carol Vojtila.

Services will be private; Dupuis Funeral Home, Ashland, is assisting the family.

Rose Alma Strickland, 86

HAVERHILL — Rose Alma Strickland of West Street, Lincoln, died Monday afternoon (Aug. 27, 2012) at Grafton County Nursing Home in Haverhill, where she had resided for the past two and a half years. She was 86.

Born on Oct. 8, 1925 in West Rumney, she was the daughter of Leon and Rose (Poitras) Simpson.

Rose grew up in Plymouth.

She married Henry Strickland, and they made their home in Lincoln.

In addition to being a homemaker, she was em-

ployed as head housekeeper at Middisell in Franco-  
nia, and also worked at Indianhead and Burndys in Lincoln.

Rose was an avid reader. Besides her parents, she was pre-deceased by her husband Henry, who died March 13, 2010, and sons Gerry Simpson and William Strickland, and a brother, George Simpson.

Survivors include a son, Hank Strickland II of Arizona; several grandchildren & great-grandchildren; a sister, Elizabeth Simpson of Lincoln; and several nieces and

Ernest Raymond, Thompson, 69

REIDSVILLE, N.C. — Ernest "Ernie" Raymond Thompson, 69, of 303 Washburn Lake Rd., Reidsville, N.C., died on Thursday, Aug. 23, 2012 at his home.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27, 2012 at Wilkerson Funeral Home Church, with Pastor Richard DeHart officiating. Interment followed the service in Reidlawn Cemetery.

Mr. Thompson was a native of Rumney, and was the son of the late Robert and Phoebe Littlefield Thompson. He was retired from Holderness Prep School, and was a faithful member of Faith Baptist Church. He

was hard working, and a committed family man.

He is survived by his wife, Marilyn Frohock Thompson of the home; his children, Ernest "EJ" Thompson, Jr. and wife Heather of New Hampshire, Kelly A. Thompson of Utah, Vincent Thompson of Maine, Jason Thompson of the home and Kristina Thompson of Tennessee; grandchildren Ashley McLaughlin and Savannah Merservey; brothers Allen Thompson, Lee Thompson and wife June, Robert Thompson and wife Majel, and Larry Thompson; sisters Roberta Laauwe, Rhoda Knight and Darlene Thompson; brother-in-law Dick

Frohock and wife Teresa.

The family received friends Monday one hour prior to the service, and other times at the home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in his honor to the Faith Baptist Church, 7920 US 158 West, Reidsville, NC 27320.

Wilkerson Funeral Home is assisting the family, and condolences may be sent to [www.wilkersonfuneral.com](http://www.wilkersonfuneral.com).

Everett Carl Heath, 85



Everett Heath

mouth, Mass., James A. Heath of Hanson, Mass., and Timothy E. Heath, of Brockton, Mass.; a sister, Florence Howard, of Virginia; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren, as well as several nieces and nephews. He is also survived by his step-

PLYMOUTH — Everett Carl Heath, 85, of Ashland, passed away Aug. 19, 2012 at Speare Memorial Hospital in Plymouth due to injuries sustained in an auto accident.

Born on Jan. 1, 1927 in Brockton, Mass., he was the son of Chester and Jennie (Combs)Heath. Everett served his country with honor and pride in the Army during WWII. During his life, he was a very active parishioner at the St. Mark's Episcopal Church, in Ashland.

He was predeceased by his wife, Irene A. (Alexander) Heath.

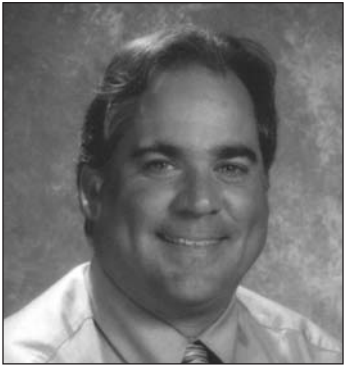
Everett is survived by his daughter, Lynne Rapoza, of N. Dartmouth, Mass.; three sons, Richard E. Heath of Ply-

LEBANON — David William Mayhew, 48, of Davis Road, Plymouth, died courageously on Aug. 20, at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Hospital, after an 18 week battle with Lymphoma.

Born in Plymouth on Jan. 16, 1964, he was the son of the late James Francis, Sr. and Eileen Anne [Phippard] Mayhew.

David grew up in Plymouth, and graduated from Plymouth High School, class of 1982. He also was a graduate of Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., with a Bachelor's of Science in Health Education and New England College of Mortuary Science at Mount Ida College in Newton, Mass. He resided in Nashua for about ten years, and had resided in Plymouth for most all his life.

He taught Health Education at Nashua High School for eight years. In 1995, he became a licensed funeral director at Mayhew Funeral Home until 2003. He most recently was employed by the Mount Prospect Academy, in Plymouth, as a LCCE Teacher, and became the Day Student



David Mayhew

Coordinator. David had to leave his position at the school, due to his illness. Early in his health education career, he had worked for a short time as an athletic trainer for the Boston Celtics.

David was a member of Holy Trinity Parish, Saint Matthews Church, in Plymouth, and was a fourth degree knight of the Knights of Columbus Assembly #2478, in Plymouth and Bristol.

David is survived by his wife, Norma Jean [Aron] Mayhew of Plymouth; his children, Monica Mayhew, Emily Mayhew, William Mayhew, all of Edgewater, Md.; his mother, Eileen A. Mayhew of Ply-

daughter, Elizabeth Wallace of Ashland.

A memorial service will be held at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Ashland, on Saturday, Sept. 1, 2012 at 10 a.m. The Rev. James Ransom, rector, will officiate. Interment will follow the service at Blair Cemetery, Campton.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Everett's memory to St. Mark's Episcopal Church, P.O. Box 737, Ashland, NH 03217.

Mayhew Funeral Homes & Crematorium of Meredith and Plymouth are handling the arrangements. For Everett's Book of Memories, please visit: [www.mayhewfuneralhomes.com](http://www.mayhewfuneralhomes.com).

David William Mayhew, 48

mouth; brothers James F. Mayhew, Jr., John R. Mayhew, both of Plymouth, and Peter G. Mayhew of Holderness; sister Mary Anne Mayhew of Plymouth; nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and many cousins.

Calling hours were held in the Mayhew Funeral Home, 12 Langdon St., Plymouth, on Thursday, Aug. 23, 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at the Holy Trinity Parish, St. Matthews Church, School Street, Plymouth, on Friday, Aug. 24 at noon. The Rev. Robert Cole, pastor of St. Katherine Drexel Church in Alton, was the celebrant. Burial followed in Riverside Cemetery, Lincoln.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the David W. Mayhew Scholarship Fund at Mt. Prospect School, c/o Meredith Village Savings Bank, 131 Main St., Plymouth, NH 03264.

For more information and to sign David's Book of Memories, please go to [www.mayhewfuneralhomes.com](http://www.mayhewfuneralhomes.com).

Join local effort to keep infants safe

To the Editor:

Getting involved with keeping infants safe in Plymouth is as easy as clicking your needles!

CLICK for Babies: Period of PURPLE Crying caps is a grassroots campaign inviting

knitters and crocheters across North America to make purple colored baby caps. The caps will be given to families delivering infants

in area hospitals in November and December.

Purple caps will serve as a reminder to new parents who receive the Period of PURPLE

Crying during their stay in the hospital. This evidence-based program educates parents about normal infant crying, ways to cope with the crying and the dangers of reacting in frustration by shaking or abusing an infant.

Parents can learn more about this developmental stage of increased crying at [www.PURPLEcrying.info](http://www.PURPLEcrying.info). Information about the Period of PURPLE Crying is currently

shared with new parents at 11 of New Hampshire's 20 birthing hospitals. To learn more

about the purple cap campaign, get patterns for baby caps or connect with other knitters, visit [www.CLICKforbabies.org](http://www.CLICKforbabies.org).

The Whole Village Family Resource Center at 285 Highland St. in Plymouth is serving as a collection site for CLICK for Babies. The Whole Village Family Resource Center is an initiative of Lakes Region United Way.

They are a partnership of people and programs aimed at advancing the common good and enhancing the lives of families and children through five focus areas: delivering family support services; providing a community accessible facility; co-locating 14 social services agencies; being a primary resource for information and referral for area social services; and facilitating collaboration among service providers. We are pleased to be partnering with them on CLICK for Babies.

New Hampshire Children's Trust is coordinating this year's statewide campaign with a goal of collecting 1,000 caps by Oct. 1. To learn of other collection sites around the state, contact New Hampshire Children's Trust at 224-1279 or [info@nhchildrenstrust.org](mailto:info@nhchildrenstrust.org). Caps can also be mailed to NH Children's Trust at 10 Ferry St., Suite 315 Concord NH 03301.

Kind Regards,  
Maria Doyle, LICSW  
NH Children's Trust  
Concord

# Looking Back...

10 years ago (Sept. 5, 2002)

PLYMOUTH — Betsy Pateman, hired last Oct. 15, tendered her resignation to the Main Street Program, Inc. last Thursday. President of the Main Street Board of Directors, Eric Carter, of Laconia Savings Bank, said the board was disappointed, as she had enthusiasm and had started some important events, most recently, the Main Street Memories event which went off without a hitch and provided family entertainment all day.

20 years ago (September, 1992)

PLYMOUTH — Arne Arnesen and Steve Merrill won their party's nominations to face off in November in the gubernatorial political race. Arnesen was the overwhelming choice of local voters, garnering 1,015 votes to runnerup Ned Helms's 281. In a hard-fought local race, incumbent Nils Larson and Ned Gordon just barely edged John Root for District 8 state rep.

30 years ago (September, 1982)

BRISTOL — The Board of Directors of Heritage Home Health announced the appointment of Linda Roberts as Program Administrator. The new agency also announced a full range of services o residents of the Franklin, Plymouth, Laconia and Newfound areas. At the time Roberts was also treasurer of the State Hospice Organization, New Hampshire Hospice Affiliates.

James F. Mayhew • Peter G. Mayhew  
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**Elliott E. Dupuis, Director**



## Stand up for America

To the Editor:

America is at a crossroads this November. This election is the most important election of our lifetime!

We have now developed an "entitlement mentality," which has got to change before it gets worse. Barack Obama is an unmitigated disaster! His policies have failed, and have resulted in our economy being on life support — with another \$5 trillion of accumulated debt!

Energy prices are a disaster (with \$86 billion of our own oil being put "off limits"); food prices are at record highs; un-

employment stays at eight percent for 42 consecutive months; an \$86 billion "stimulus"—all on borrowed money; seniors and middle class citizens on a fixed income hard hit; the highest corporate tax rate in the world; outright fraud in voting rolls, using massive numbers of dead voters; the worst recovery in U.S. history.

Obamacare was built, and sold, on a flawed idea, an impossibly complex remake of one sixth of the U.S. economy. Government control of health care is wrong, and will bankrupt the country.

There's more — much more — that is being foisted upon us. It's time to stop transforming America into a second-rate, socialist state, dependent on the global economy, as liberals, progressives, and big government republicans are doing to our great country.

Presidents hold a unique trust; presidents alone represent all Americans, in a position of responsibility with an obligation for improvement. The choices have never been more clear — stand up for America before it's too late!

**Nancy Wall  
Bridgewater**

## No sympathy for those who refuse to help themselves

To the Editor:

My heart goes out to the poor, the elderly whose plans and savings have been ravaged by inflation or unexpected expenses, the handicapped who cannot provide for themselves, and workers who struggle to support their families, working long hours and perhaps multiple jobs.

A recent Associated Press article identifies a different set of "poor," a set for which I have less sympathy. The article was in The Citizen of Laconia on Aug. 15, page A5, titled, "Some below poverty line don't qualify for Medicaid."

The article talks about the level of income where a person or a family no longer qualifies for Medicaid. The article wants us to feel sorry for a family with a Mother, unemployed Father, and child and an income of \$15,000, which is above the level that allows them to qualify for Medic-

aid (in their home state). The article pulls at our heartstrings, as we don't want anyone to not get medical care or be unable to afford their medicine.

But, of course, they do get medical care, and the Mother was prescribed blood pressure medicine which Walmart probably sells for \$4 per month.

The \$15,000 family income (not including whatever "welfare" benefits they get) comes from the Mother's 20 hour per week job. One wonders why the Mother doesn't work more hours per week, either at her current or another job? One wonders why the father isn't working at whatever job he can get to support his family ... like millions of other fathers?

Before all our current "welfare" programs were established, mothers and fathers did whatever it took to support their families without living off the hard work of others. Many Americans, like me, typically work (or worked) an

average of 50 to 60 hours per week to support their families. Working couples often include two 40 hour per week workers.

If this husband and wife both worked full time at the wife's rate, they would generate \$60,000, which is above the average American family income. This income would turn them from poor to independence, and even contributors. But, perhaps the \$15,000 plus the "welfare" benefits make life comfortable enough that it is not worth the effort to work full time. If this is the case, these programs must be changed.

It seems to me that the American people put Medicaid and other "welfare" type programs in place for people who can't support themselves, not for people who could, but don't wish to put forth the effort to support themselves.

**Don Ewing  
Meredith**

## Hedstrom Way

FROM PAGE A1

his sister-in-law, Anita Hedstrom.

Pemi-Valley Habitat became the first Habitat for Humanity affiliate to receive a

Community Development Block Grant, which is being used to complete the site work and the land purchase. Pemi-Valley Habitat's match for the grant is the construction of the four homes.

Now, Pemi-Valley Habitat needs to raise the money to

construct the four homes, its match for the CDBG grant.

"We are again asking the community for its support," said Brian McCarthy of Pemi-Valley Habitat for Humanity. "We have been presented with a tremendous opportunity to help four deserv-

## Lamb wants to debate on his terms alone

To the Editor:

There have been many articles in the paper recently about the "debates" between Mr. Lamb, the Democratic candidate for Senate District 2, and me. This letter is intended to set the record straight so that everyone knows where we are.

Back in June, Mr. Lamb asked me for five one-on-one debates. I agreed to three, one in a format of my choosing, one in a format of his choosing, and one left to the local media. All three events would

require that we both agree on the moderator and the dates. Mr. Lamb rejected that offer.

This past Friday, Mr. Lamb sent me a letter stating where and when, and how many debates there would be, and that the League of Women Voters would choose the moderators. He demanded three debates his way, and allowed me only one my way. The tone of the letter was more of a demand than an effort to work towards agreement. Much to my surprise, almost one hour earlier, Mr. Lamb sent out a press re-

lease to the newspapers advising that the debates were set.

It is clear that Mr. Lamb will not be satisfied with anything less than having it his way. I am disappointed that we are not able to come to an agreement, but look forward to appearing with Mr. Lamb at other events during the general election that will be arranged by non-partisan organizations.

**Sen. Jeanie Forrester  
Meredith**

## A Romney-Ryan future is a dismal vision

To the Editor:

If you want to know what our American democracy will look like in the future under a Romney presidency, look no further than his selection of Paul Ryan for a running mate.

Mr. Ryan is largely known for his development of the so-called "Ryan Budget," which was approved by a Republican House, but rejected by the Senate. What are some of the "features" of that budget?

How about turning Medicare into a voucher program that won't possibly keep up with rising healthcare costs – thereby shifting costs directly onto the elderly? (Estimated to eventually cost seniors \$6,500 or more to continue the healthcare coverage they have.)

That budget also harms the poor and rewards the rich, while doing little or nothing to reduce the federal budget deficit. Over 60 percent of the budget spending cuts come out of programs for lower-income Americans. Is tax cuts for the rich reduce revenues by \$6.4 trillion over a decade, while saving the typical millionaire hundreds of thousands of dollars a year and raising taxes on the middle class.

While the Romney campaign rhetoric touts "investing in America," the Ryan budget has deep cuts in Pell Grants for student aid, and severe curtailment of job training programs.

The biggest cuts would be in Medicaid, which provides healthcare for the nation's poor - forcing states to drop coverage for an estimated 14 million to 28 million low-income people, according to the non-partisan Center for Budget and Policy Priorities.

When Romney announced Paul Ryan as his running mate, they called themselves "America's Comeback Team." But the truth is, these two are champions of the failed, top-down economic policies of the past, the policies that got us into this mess in the first place. They ought to call themselves the Go Back Team.

The democracy of the founding of America was (still) the democracy in which I grew up – a place where citizens care about their fellow citizens and join together to take responsibility not just for themselves but also for each other.

In the 20th Century, we created a large middle class that became the engine of our

economy and our democracy. We built safety nets to catch Americans who fell downward, often through no fault of their own. We designed regulations to protect against the inevitable excesses of free-market greed. We taxed the rich and invested in public goods - public schools, public universities, public transportation, public parks, and public health - that made us all better off.

In short, we rejected the notion that each of us is on our own in a competitive contest for survival.

In Paul Ryan's views and policy judgments - we find the true ideologue. More than any other politician today, Paul Ryan exemplifies the social Darwinism at the core of today's Republican Party: Reward the rich, penalize the poor, let everyone else fend for themselves. Dog eat dog.

By choosing Ryan, Romney has raised for the nation –for you and me — the starkest of choices: Do we want to return to that earlier time, or are we willing and able to move forward - toward a democracy and an economy that works for us all?

**Chuck Phillips  
Franconia**

## NLRA

FROM PAGE A1

Founder's Award recipient Mason Westfall, a longtime conservation advocate who has served for decades on multiple organizations committed to protecting land and water resources in central New Hampshire. Westfall has most recently assisted the NLRA and our partners in conserving roughly 1,000 acres of the Newfound watershed in the past two years. He was also a driving force in revitalizing the wildly popular Breck-Plankey spring, a natural source of freshwater for hundreds of visitors and residents.

Director Boyd Smith summarized major achievements for the prior year, including completing the Cummings Beach storm water project, receiving federal funding to continue supporting the Newfound Watershed Master Plan, working with summer camps and homeowner associations to reduce storm water pollution, and the gift of the former Newfound marina. Smith stated that goals for the coming year include working with local Planning Boards, commercial forestry stakeholders and municipal and State transportation authorities to address storm water pollution at the water-

shed scale, to continue building local ability to reduce storm water on individual properties, and to increase membership in and financial support for the NLRA's mission.

Program Director Nikki Wooster-Goodwin reported on how water quality monitoring, invasive species prevention and public educational events and activities are a critical part of protecting Newfound's legendary waters. Water quality trends show slight declines at the southern end of the lake, and NLRA annually inspects more than 3,000 boats accessing the Lake via the Welling-

ton Park boat ramp. Partnering with the Tapply-Thompson Community Center, Slim Baker Foundation, watershed Towns and other environmental organizations is our best way to spread the message about how to care for what we love.

NLRA Trustee Ed McNierney discussed the complexity and importance of land conservation in maintaining the clean water, forested landscapes and rural character prized by residents and visitors alike. The NLRA works in partnership with the

Lakes Region Conservation Trust and the Forest Society to build local awareness and interest in land protection, and to accelerate the pace of land conservation in the watershed. Based on habitat and natural resource mapping, the Newfound watershed contains some of the highest quality land in the State, and strategic and thoughtful land use is required to preserve what we all cherish.

Outgoing President Rosemary D'Arcy led the business portion of the meeting, intro-

ducing the slate of officers, which included Ken Weidman of Bridgewater as Treasurer, Helga Stamp of Bristol as Secretary, and Rob Moore of Bristol and Groton, Mass. as the new President.

Following a prompt and clear motion by NLRA member "Bud" Moore and unanimous approval of the attending members, the Officers of the association began their one-year terms of service.

The NLRA wants to extend special appreciation to the Town of Bridgewater for the use of their marvelous Town

Hall to hold our 2012 Annual Meeting and many other events over the years.

The NLRA is the only organization working year 'round to protect Newfound's clean water, healthy forests and rural character. As a member-supported organization, we require ongoing support to achieve our mission. If you care about the Newfound Lake watershed and way of life, you can join us in our work at [www.NewfoundLake.org](http://www.NewfoundLake.org) or by calling 744-8689.

### Faith King and Andrew Brown

THORNTON — Dana and Kay King are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Faith Hope Charity King, to Andrew Walter Brown of Arlington, S.D., son of Walt and Kris Brown.

An Oct. 13, 2012 wedding is

planned in Brookings, S.D.

The happy couple have created a Web site, [www.andrewlovesfaith.com](http://www.andrewlovesfaith.com), which they invite family and friends to visit for information and updates on the wedding arrangements.

### Welcome, Sawyer Joseph Berube

PLYMOUTH — Roger and Jamie Berube, along with big brother Colten Harriman, all of North Woodstock, are pleased to announce the birth of Sawyer Joseph Berube, born on July 3, 2012 at 6:45 a.m. at Speare Memorial Hospital in Plymouth, with Dr. Joseph Ebner attending. Sawyer is the grandson of Jim and Doreen Harriman of

Bridgewater, Scott and Wendy Rowbotham of Plymouth and Roy Albrecht of North Woodstock. He is also the great grandson of Tony and Joan Heyes of Franklin, June Harriman of Bridgewater, Margaret Thompson of Lincoln and Elsie Berube of Moosup, Conn.

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Forrester will have my vote

To the Editor:

This is a response to the gentleman in Center Harbor regarding his misguided attack on State Sen. Jeanie Forrester. He asks if Sen. Forrester has something "that she is afraid to talk about to the voters?"

In my 70-plus years, I cannot think of any legislator-regardless of party affiliation- that is more communicative, responsive, committed to their job, and more interested in how the voters feel than Jeanie. She has visited virtually every town in her district, publishes both newspaper accounts and emails in an ongoing effort to inform people about what is going on in Concord, and always closes those articles by asking people to contact her with their con-

cerns and opinions. To my way of thinking, that is what someone who represents me should do.

When she first ran for the job, she had a platform. She was elected because of that platform. She has done what she said she would do. People liked her then, and my guess is that they will like her even more this time around because she has proven her commitment, her dedication and her sincerity. She is the real deal.

Not every Senate vote is going to please every voter. This is especially true in the austere times that are upon us. Nobody likes to lose funding or income. However, if we are going to avoid the runaway spending of the Greeks, the Italians, the Spanish, three cities in California, etc.-to

say nothing of our own federal government- then we have to live within our means. That means that we- all of us- have to tighten our belts, at least in the near term. When state revenues increase, the money is already earmarked to restore funding to some of the very entities that those who attack Sen. Forrester are so concerned about.

Personally, I wish that all legislators, on all levels, would take a page from Jeanie's playbook. We need more like her. I think that she is doing a wonderful job for the people of this state. She will certainly have my vote in November, and she deserves yours, too.

**Ron Willoughby**  
**North Haverhill**

The "Go-Back" team on Medicare

To the Editor:

By choosing Congressman Paul Ryan as his running mate, Gov. Romney has indicated clearly his intention to dismantle Medicare and other government programs that protect the elderly, the disabled, the unemployed and children living in poverty.

I often wonder why people vote against their best interests. A senior citizen such as myself would see

prescription costs rise by hundreds of dollars and the "doughnut hole" in supplemental insurance plans re-open under the Romney-Ryan plan. The voucher program their plan proposes would increase senior's medical costs rise by more than \$6,000 a year.

President Obama's Affordable Care Act will strengthen and protect Medicare, while the Romney-Ryan plan would make

massive cuts to programs that are critical to the economic security of the majority of Americans in order to help pay for tax cuts for millionaires and billionaires.

My vote for President Obama in November is clearly in my best interests.

**Elizabeth O'Neil**  
**Meredith**

Tea Party supporters are living in an echo chamber

To the Editor:

The supporters of the Tea Party must be living in an echo chamber. They keep hearing the same conservative propaganda over and over until they believe it; true or not. When they believe that regulations are onerous intrusions on a business that prevents them earning big profits, they are overlooking some historical facts.

GE dumped poisonous PCB's into the Hudson River for many years as they made transformers. Almost all the fish living in the river were killed. In addition, people living along the river suffered

from exposure to this poison.

Was it wrong for the government to stop GE and force them to clean up the river? GE is still making transformers, and the last I heard, was making very good profits.

Years ago, I took over and ran a plastic converting factory that was pumping noxious gases into the air of the neighborhood. We were told to install filters to stop the polluting. It cost us something to do this, but our operation actually ran more efficiently after the filters were installed.

Experts in the paper manufacturing industry tell me that the industry saved a tremen-

dous amount of money when they started complying with the EPA laws.

The billionaire Koch brothers, who run large paper and oil refineries, do not want to spend the money to meet EPA clean air and water regulations. They are cited as one of the worst industrial polluters in the country. They are behind this echo chamber of Fox News and Rush Limbaugh. They put out utter rubbish.

How can anyone expect their kids to live in a better world if they vote to pollute it?

**Kent Warner**  
**Center Harbor**

Whose budget is it?

To the Editor:

First it was Ryan's, and then, on "60 Minutes," it was Romneys budget. Why? Well, it was because he wants to be the President and have Ryan be the VP.

Then Romney went to Florida, and was asked the differences between the two. He wasn't too sure on any difference, but he would let us know - trust me, says he. Then Ryan is asked the same thing, and he can't tell the differences.

Will we ever know whose budget is whose, and what are the differences, and what will happen to Med-

icaire? But the Romney ads are still running. It seems that the Republican governors are making up more lies and accusations against Obama with the work requirement for welfare. They are more interested in passing false information than listening to the truth. Looks like all the bribe money is being well spent.

The work requirement is still there, and it is up to the governor to decide what to do with it. Just more lies and distortions to make Democrats look bad. How's about voter fraud — you are more likely to see a UFO than find

fraud. Now all of you people who are in favor of the Keystone project because of all those phony reasons, then Hydro Quebec in Canada wants you to sign up for the Northern Pass project. Same idea - environmental disaster, fewer jobs than advertised, oil gets exported, and the favorite, eminent domain land seizures.

**Jon Hoyt**  
**Bridgewater**

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Why I'm a fan of Jeanie Forrester

To the Editor:

I am one of Sen. Jeanie Forrester's biggest fans, and here is why.

New Hampshire has a very real crisis in emergency medical services (EMS). Many of our state's EMS providers have gone out of business. In the last two years alone, we have lost over 20 percent of our in-state EMS capability, and we now rely heavily on out of state providers. In the past year, towns have had to debate not providing an ambulance when you call 911 (unlike police and fire, EMS is not a required service).

As our industry has struggled to address all the changes to Medicare

and Medicaid, we have at least been fortunate to have the support of a tenacious and dedicated Senator like Jeanie Forrester.

Just one example of Jeanie's hard work is her sponsorship and support of House Bill 31. HB 31 closed a loophole that for years had been allowing certain of our residents to obtain and keep millions of dollars every year that rightly belonged to our towns and cities. Now, towns and providers get paid directly for the work they do. There is no longer any opportunity for fraud. What is amazing to me is that towns and fire chiefs had been struggling for years to get this issue re-

solved. Jeanie fought hard to get this bill passed, and with her support, it finally succeeded.

HB31 is typical of Jeanie's service to constituents. It is a common-sense measure that saved taxpayers money. More importantly, perhaps it also prevented cuts that would have affected patient accessibility and the quality of care.

I will be voting for Jeanie Forrester in November, and I hope that you will too!

**Justin Van Etten**  
**Chairman**  
**Stewart's Ambulance**  
**Service**  
**Meredith**

President Obama is fighting for the middle class

To the Editor:

I support President Obama because he supports me, and all of us who are middle class.

Recently, the non-partisan Tax Policy Center and the Brookings Institution released a study that laid out the real world impact of Mitt Romney's tax plan. While millionaires and billionaires would receive an enormous tax cut, 640,000 middle-class families in New Hampshire could face a tax increase of about

\$2,000.

Mitt Romney's plan could not be more different from President Obama's. Under President Obama, the typical family in New Hampshire saved \$4,238. The President has cut taxes 18 times for small businesses, and he's asking the wealthiest to pay their fair share again.

This election is a choice between two fundamentally different visions for how to grow our economy, create jobs and pay down the

debt. Mitt Romney believes that if we slash taxes for millionaires and raise them on the middle class, our economy will grow. But we tried that philosophy for the past decade, and it did nothing to help grow the middle class or pay down our debt. Let's keep moving forward with President Obama.

**Sincerely,**  
**Lynn Thomas**  
**Meredith**

Forrester has been inattentive to the details

To the Editor:

In Michael Marino's recent letter to the Plymouth Record Enterprise, he describes how busy Sen. Forrester is working tirelessly on behalf of her constituents.

I hear a totally different explanation from many voters in District 2. They think Sen. Forrester and her supporters are spending most of their time stalling and trying to put the blame on Bob Lamb for not being able to establish dates, times, and places for debates because Sen. Forrester does not want to defend her voting record in public. People will find out the real intent of bills she

has supported, and the negative impact they will have on New Hampshire in terms of education, gun control, women's rights to control their own bodies, and redistricting, to mention a few.

For example, do you know who brought to Sen. Forrester and her fellow senators' attention the flawed redistricting legislation she originally supported? It divided the property of Plymouth State University into two separate districts, some in the town of Holderness, which would have been District 3, and some in the town of Plymouth, in District 2. It was problematic

at best to resolving issues which would have to involve two senators' offices instead of one. Bob Lamb brought it to her attention, and the rest of the State Senate, by testifying in Concord. Subsequent to his testimony, the legislation was effectively changed to allow PSU property to all be in the same district, District 2. Turns out Bob Lamb did the towns of Holderness and Plymouth a favor by paying attention to what was written in the original legislation, not their own Sen. Forrester.

**Kay M. Anderson**  
**Laconia**

Richards has shown true leadership

To the Editor:

I am writing to help you become better acquainted with Martha Richards, who is seeking election this Fall to a seat on the Grafton County Commission, representing District 3. Ms. Richards held this seat from 2006-2010.

In early 2008, the County budget called for an appropriation of \$600,000 for heating fuel to provide heat and hot water for the Grafton County complex in North Haverhill. The Commissioners were understandably dismayed, and Martha Richards deserves a lot of credit for having the gumption to do something about it. She issued an invitation for volunteers to serve on an en-

ergy committee to investigate all available options for the County to reduce costs and boost the local economy. A variety of County citizens responded, from builders and engineers to small business owners and renewable energy proponents. The group met regularly for a year, invited in many experts in the energy field for presentations, and assisted in directing a biomass feasibility study. Ms. Richards led a presentation to the County Delegation in February 2009 on a recommendation for a biomass heating plant that would reduce fuel costs by more than 50 percent.

Due to the expensive and time consuming Correc-

tional Facility project that was under construction at that time, the biomass proposal was shelved. After an unsuccessful bid for reelection to the Commission, Ms. Richards demonstrated admirable determination and leadership by continuing to advocate for the biomass project, which was approved earlier this year by unanimous votes from the Commission and also the Delegation. The end result is that Grafton County taxpayers will be saving money while contributing to a stronger local economy, a cleaner environment, and energy independence.

**David Van Houten**  
**Bethlehem**

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## District 2 voters deserve to hear from both candidates

To the Editor:

I am responding to the letters to the editors from supporters of Sen. Jeanie Forrester who have continually twisted themselves into pretzels with their responses as to why she doesn't need to debate her opponent Bob Lamb on one on one debates. Many of these letters have asked Bob who are you, what do you stand for, what is your platform, what would you do differently, etc., etc.?

That's why you have debates. Debates allow for that kind of information and exchange of ideas and principles. Let your constituents hear what each of you has to say on any given question, concern, vote you have cast or will, and how it has or will affect them.

Debates provide the opportunity to let your constituents get a feel for who

you are, what you stand for and what you will stand up for. Just based on the letters for and against one on one debates and the questions posed by both sides should be reason enough to debate.

The Merriam-Webster Dictionary describes the word "debate" as: 1. to discuss or examine a question by presenting and considering arguments on both sides.

As one of Sen. Forrester's supporters wrote, "I find Sen. Forrester to be very open and responsive to all questions and concerns and never hesitant to express her views." Really? Then, why has she not agreed to these debates?

Another supporter of the Senator's stated, "Does anyone seriously believe that these outspoken, letter writing Dems haven't decided for whom they will

vote?" Again, really? These debates aren't for those who have made up their minds, but more importantly, for those who need to make up their minds. An informed electorate is the best kind of electorate; that is democracy at its finest.

And as the Senator herself has stated in her newsletter dated Sept. 3, 2011: "Thank you in advance for taking the time to be involved in the legislative process. — Sincerely, Jeanie"

So Senator, please do get involved in the legislative process. Don't take our vote for granted. The voters in District 2 deserve to hear from both you and your opponent.

Sincerely,  
Paula Trombi  
Meredith

## To debate or not to debate?

To the Editor:

To debate or not to debate – that still seems to be the big question in the New Hampshire political scene, especially concerning Senatorial District 2 Candidates Jeanie Forrester and Bob Lamb!

Really? With all that's going on in New Hampshire and the country, the "debate" issue continues to be the big question?

"We need debates," the Bob Lamb supporters say, "so that we can be informed!" – does anyone seriously believe that these outspoken, letter writing Dems haven't decided for whom they will vote? In my opinion, after listening to many political debates, and also organizing a recent Meet the Candidates' Night in Meredith, even with the best of intentions, those types of events are flawed from beginning to end.

Some people are excellent public speakers, while others need two teleprompters to get a thought out of their head, but as we have seen, performance in a public debate doesn't necessarily dictate the best candidate. This business of looking up information on a Web site also contains problems, particularly for the people who don't have computers, can't afford the Internet, or have questions not covered by the candidates on their Web sites.

Because there are certainly people who really haven't decided where to cast their votes, I would like the protocol whining to stop, and a discussion of issues affecting New Hampshire residents to start - so here's a thought. What if the newspapers that cover each town, ask their residents for questions identifying their spe-

cific concerns? The top 20 questions could be given to all local candidates, with detailed answers printed in groups of five as a column in the newspapers. A small photo of each candidate would also be nice for recognition.

Maybe the newspaper folks can have a "Question of the Day" contest for any candidates within their district, and try to fit this format into an article, or the candidates might be able to arrange something like this before the election? It would save a lot of time, and the candidates would have space to think out responses, but most importantly, written voters' answers would allow us to all have to the same information at the same time for comparison.

Karen Sticht  
Meredith

## Collecting for Liberty House

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Veterans of Liberty House, we would like to thank you all for our spring and summer collection. A new supporter is BlueGreen Resorts (InnSeasons) of Lincoln — thank you, and to all our old faithful, thank you. A special thank you to the Bill Perry family for delivery of our collections, and Peggy Winton, in memory of her husband.

We are now preparing to start our Fall and Winter collection. We all know

how our long, cold winters are in New Hampshire, and moreso for our homeless vets, who have given so much to all of us. We are collecting, as always, food and money, paper goods, toiletries, winter clothes, jackets, warm pants, socks, winter boots, gloves, hats, underwear (new), rain gear, blankets, "always," backpacks, sleeping bags and tents. If any gardeners have extra vegetables after your season ends, think of our vets.

We'd like to thank

Wayne's Market, Faddens Store, and Kancamugas Collectables and all of their supporters for donating to our Liberty House containers. Need help? Remember, our vets need a job.

Drop off place; 47 Bell St., N.Woodstock (up the hill by Wayne's Market). You can mail a check to Liberty House, 75 W. Baker St., Manchester NH 03103; telephone 669-0761, LibertyHouseOrg@aol.com.

Roli & Nancy Leclerc  
N. Woodstock

## Thornton police warn of Craigslist scam

THORNTON — The Thornton Police Department is urging prospective renters to be cautious when using Craig's List to find a rental property.

A rental scam was recently reported to the police department, involving a person purporting to be a condo owner at North Pointe Road, in Thornton. The posting included photographs of the unit for rent, however it was later discovered that the photographs were copied direct-

ly from a local realtor's Web site.

Through further investigation, the Thornton Police Department spoke with a potential renter who answered the ad on Craig's List. The suspect in this case asked the renter to send him a deposit, and after receiving the deposit, he would mail the key to the unit. The potential renter spoke with the suspect on the telephone, and described him as being very persistent. The renter provided the police with a telephone number for the suspect. It was determined that the telephone number was from Nigeria.

According to an FBI press release on Nigerian scam tactics, "homeowners list their homes for sale with real estate agents, who will list the homes for sale in the Multiple Listing Service (MLS) and also with public search Web sites, which allow individuals to query homes for sale via the Internet. Nigerian scammers find homes listed for sale on these public search sites, copy the pictures and listings verbatim, and then post the information onto Craigslist under available housing rentals, without the consent or knowledge of Craigslist, who has been notified.

"After the posting is list-

ed, unsuspecting individuals contact the poster, who is Nigerian, for more information on the 'rental.' The Nigerian scammer will state that they had to leave the country very quickly to do missionary or contract work in Africa and were unable to rent their house before leaving, therefore they have to take care of this remotely. The 'homeowner' sends the prospective renter an application and tells them to send them first and last month's rent to the Nigerian scammer via Western Union. The prospective renter is further told if they 'qualify,' they will send them the keys for their house. Once the money is wired to the scammer, they show up at the house, see the home is actually for sale, are unable to access the property, and their money is gone."

Because these scams cross international borders, local law enforcement typically does not have the means to take steps beyond the initial report. If you believe you are being target by this type of scam, or similar activity, contact your local FBI Field Office, or you can file a complaint with the Internet Crime Complaint Center at www.ic3.gov. ic3 is a partnership between the FBI and the National White Collar Crime Center.

# Plymouth police activity log

PLYMOUTH — The Plymouth Police Department logged 366 calls for service and reported the following additional activity during the week of Aug. 20-26:

Arrests made by the police department during this time period were as follows:

An adult male from Plymouth was taken into protective custody (alcohol related) Aug. 20 at 7:46 a.m. on Fairgrounds Road.

Michael Lewis, age 48, of Rumney was arrested Aug. 21 at 3:50 p.m. on Main Street for Operating Without a Valid License.

Robert Holt, age 47, of Plymouth was arrested Aug. 21 at 10:24 a.m. on Tenney Mountain Highway for Theft.

Brent Corrow, age 19, of Plymouth was arrested Aug. 22 at 6:15 a.m. on Route 25 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

Cristy Fernandez, age 33, of Nashua was arrested Aug. 22 at 10:30 a.m. on Tenney Mountain Highway for Shoplifting.

Angie Beecher, age 27, of Northfield was arrested Aug. 23 at 1:36 p.m. on Tenney Mountain Highway for Shoplifting.

Rachel Kimball, age 24, of Holderness was arrested Aug. 23 at 4:43 p.m. on Tenney Mountain Highway for Shoplifting.

Naton Mack, age 21, of Piermont was arrested Aug. 23 at 10:40 p.m. on Highland Street for Driving While Intoxicated, Indirect Criminal Contempt of Court and Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

Ricky Eckard, age 32, of Craigsville, W.V. was issued a summons Aug. 26 at 1:10 a.m. on Main Street for Disorderly Actions Ordinance – Public Urination.

Roy Harris III, age 25, of Rockland, Mass. was arrested Aug. 26 at 4:22 a.m. on Fairgrounds Road for Driving While Intoxicated and Acts Prohibited – Marijuana.

The following investigative reports were initiated by the police department during this time period:

-Dog Control Via Town Ordinance Aug. 20 on Hemlock Terrace at 11:10 a.m.

-Shoplifting Aug. 20 on Tenney Mountain Highway at 5:12 p.m.

-Sex Offender Registration Aug. 23 at the police department at 10:45 a.m.

-Shoplifting Aug. 24 on Tenney Mountain Highway at 2:49 p.m.

-Criminal Mischief (Vandalism) Aug. 25 on Main Street at 12:50 p.m.

The following traffic collisions were investigated by the police department between Aug. 20 and Aug. 26:

-Aug. 20 – Boulder Point Road at 2:18 p.m.

-Aug. 21 — Boulder Point Road at 9:09 a.m.

-Aug. 21 — Mayhew Turnpike at 2:53 p.m.

-Aug. 26 — Fairgrounds Road at 3:38 a.m.

The police department issued 52 warnings for motor vehicle moving violations, and four motor vehicle citations for moving violations.

Parking Enforcement issued 46 parking citations, and immobilized one vehicle for non-payment of parking fines.

During the week of Aug. 20, the Plymouth Police Prosecutor's Office handled four pleas in the 2nd Circuit — District Division — Plymouth District Court as follows:

Layana Conkle, 37, of Ashland pled guilty to willful concealment; fined \$500. Pled guilty to driving after revocation or suspension; fined \$250. Charge of bail jumping nol prossed.



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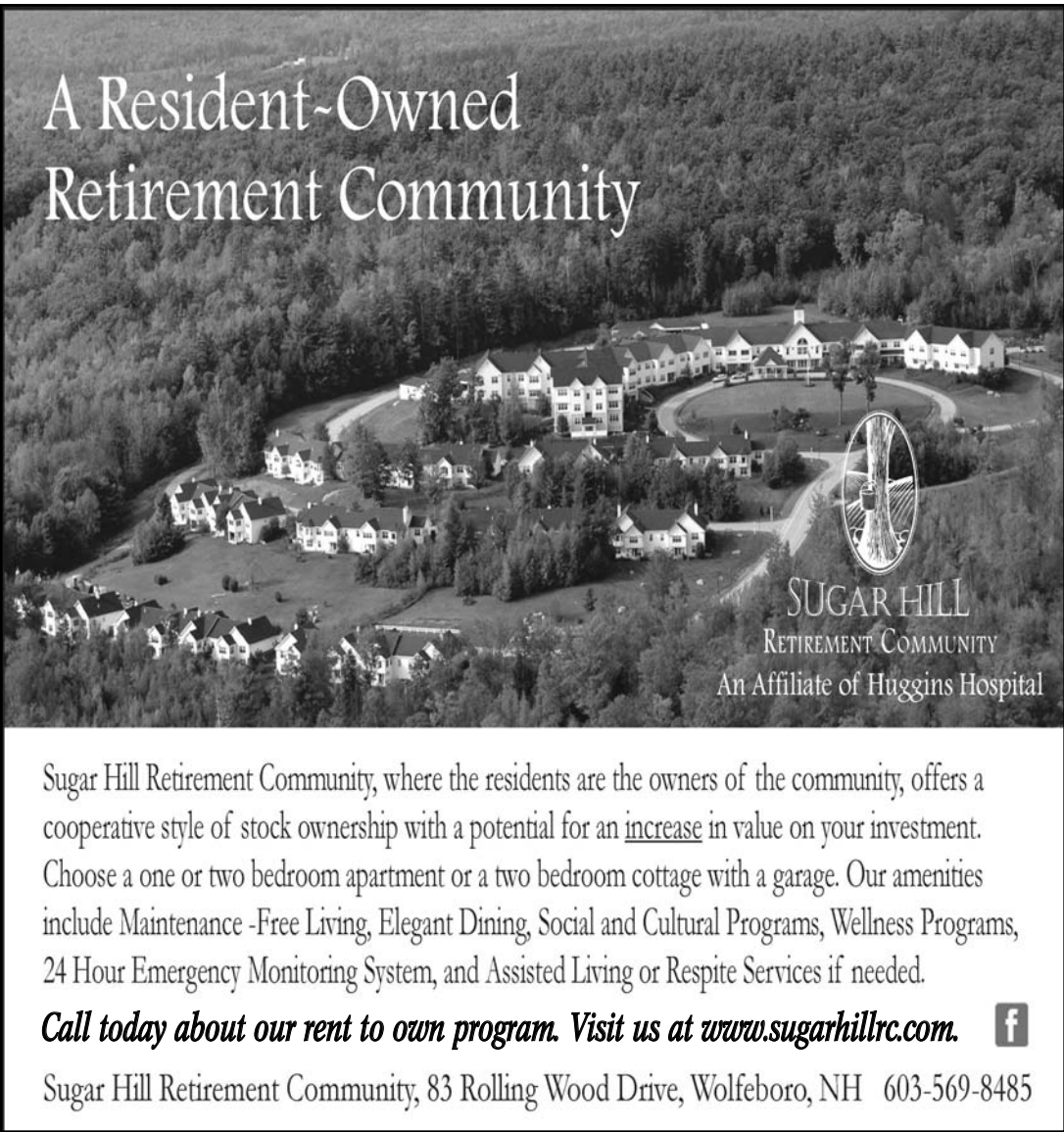
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# Henry Whipple House B&B is successful and sustainable

By Marcia Morris  
Contributor

BRISTOL—Recently, New Hampshire Business Magazine came out with this year's five "Lean and Green" Award winners, and no surprise, Bristol's Henry Whipple Bed and Breakfast made the list as one of three Micro Sustainability Champions in New Hampshire.

The honor is well deserved.

The thriving Bristol Bed and Breakfast is celebrating 10 years in business this year, and owner Sandra Heaney deserves accolades for all that she has done to bring the stately Victorian Queen Anne style mansion back to life, attracting Lakes Region visitors from "away" and beyond.

As you approach Bristol's downtown Central Square

104, the Henry Whipple House will grab your eye. It has been beautifully and lovingly restored to its Victorian glory, but the 1904 former home of Bristol businessman Henry Whipple is more than meets the eye.

Since purchasing the Bed and Breakfast in 2002, Heaney has worked to ensure that the renovation of the Bed and Breakfast has also been done with a clear commitment to sustainable practices. She says that sustainability is an integral part of how she does business, and she is deeply gratified to be recognized for all her work in protecting the environment.

"I am so proud to be sustainable and successful in the Town of Bristol," said Heaney.

The slender, petite



COURTESY/CLAY DINGMAN  
**Henry Whipple House Proprietor, Sandra Heaney, is not just a dynamic, successful business woman — she is a gracious hostess, a talented chef, and a committed environmentalist.**

style and winning smile, makes it all look simple, but behind the scenes, she has worked like a dynamo to renovate and restore the mansion to its exquisite beauty, and to provide state-of-the-art modern amenities that contemporary travelers require. She installed or updated the 10 and a half pri-



COURTESY/CLAY DINGMAN  
**The Henry Whipple House, celebrating 10 years in business in Bristol, has recently been awarded New Hampshire Business Magazine's Sustainability Champion Award.**

vate guest bathrooms, installed air-conditioning, and of course, wifi.

But that is not all. New Hampshire magazine has noted that in every way possible, the transformation has been graced with high quality workmanship, as well as energy and water saving technology and techniques. Some of the features highlighted in the Award presentation include the installation of low flow toilets and showerheads in all the renovated and new bathrooms, a newly installed, handsome "slate" style roof, made entirely of recycled and recyclable materials, lights on timer switches and exterior lighting on motion detectors to conserve on electricity, the use of biodegradable cleaning products and environmentally friendly personal care products for guests.

"I like to provide an opportunity for my guests to try sustainable products while they are staying at the Henry Whipple House, but I

also provide more traditional personal care products. I think it is important to gently suggest, but never force people to make more environmentally friendly choices," said Heaney. "I like to educate and inform people about how to be a good environmental steward. Treading lightly on this planet is very important to me."

During her rare "off peak" hours, Heaney enjoys hiking and taking in the beauty of the local lakes and mountains that attracted her to resettle in this region originally.

Most of the work on the house has been done with tender loving care by Sandra Heaney personally. While she subcontracts out the work that needs to be professionally installed, most of the extensive painting, interior decorating and some of the carpentry has been done with her own hands.

"If I can do it myself, I will," says Heaney, a former high tech engineer.

Accommodations are extremely attractive, casual and comfortable. Each of the guest rooms features a unique style of its own in keeping with the overall historic "feel" of a home from the era in which it was built and originally owned, by Dodge Davis Woolen Mill owner, Henry Whipple. Photos of each renovated room can be readily viewed on the Henry Whipple House website.

A careful respect for historic integrity and an attention to aesthetic detail are the hallmark of everything that she has accomplished at the Henry Whipple House.

But that is not all. Heaney is a consummate innkeeper and chef. Her gourmet breakfasts are made primarily from fresh, local, organic products from neighboring farms. In addition to two choices of breakfast or "brunch" entrees for every guest, she always serves locally brewed Mad River Coffee, and provides fresh baked scones every morning.

Sandra Heaney's enthusiasm is contagious. She loves what she does, and it shows.

"I don't do sitting well," says Heaney. "I am always doing something around here. This house is a demanding mistress. I have to do a lot of maintenance to keep ahead of things. But I really enjoy what I do. I get to live in a beautiful place. I have met lots of interesting and wonderful people, and I have done it in a way that is 'green' and good for the Town of Bristol."

The Henry Whipple House is located at 75 Summer St. in Bristol. For information or to make reservations, call 744-6157 or email [info@thewhipplehouse.com](mailto:info@thewhipplehouse.com).

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along Summer Street, Route 104, Heaney, with her gracious

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## Football Bobcats looking to fill some holes

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — There is a tradition of success with Plymouth football. It seems that no matter how many kids graduate in June, the following fall there are kids ready to step up and take their place.

Veteran coach Chuck Lenahan will need a lot of kids to step up if the Bobcats are going to continue to repeat their success this season.

The Bobcats lost 10 players from the offensive side of the ball and nine players from the defensive side, leaving Lenahan with a lot of shoes to fill as the new season looms on the horizon.

Lenahan lamented the fact that last year's squad lost so many seniors, but noted that is simply part of high school sports.

"You need the seniors to get to the championship game and then you have to start over," he said.

The biggest challenge for the Bobcats as the preseason has moved along has been filling the holes on the offensive and defensive lines.

"We're still searching," Lenahan said of his line situation after two weeks of practices.

The Bobcats will also be using a lot of players on both sides of the ball, something necessitated by the lack of experience.

"We have a lot of players playing both ways," the veteran coach said. "We don't like to do that, but we don't have much of a choice."

"The best athletes are the boys you have to go to," he continued.

After last season, Lenahan was a little apprehensive of how he was going to fill his quarterback spot this year.

However, Lenahan was pleasantly surprised when last year's backup, Collin Sullivan, showed up in the preseason much bigger and stronger than he was last year.

"He's grown," Lenahan said. "He could be a big surprise for us."

The junior quarterback will have a solid stable of running backs and wing backs to help him out, many returning to the field with



MATT PERLOFF

Brandon Goodale is the lone senior returning to the starting lineup for the Plymouth football team.

some varsity experience.

The lone senior starter back with the team is Brandon Goodale, who is the team's full back. He will get

spelled by junior John Thomas and they will provide the blocks for halfbacks Jared Kuehl and Justin Robinson. Kuehl suffered an

injury early in the preseason and has been taking it easy, but Lenahan is hopeful for big things from the junior.

Kyle Reisert and Kyle

Hodges will be the wingbacks and Brandon David, a newcomer, will look to chip in on the offensive side of the ball.

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 5

### WHAT'S ON TAP

While a few of the local high school teams were back in action last week, the full schedule hits this week, with the rest of the teams joining in the fun.

On Saturday, Sept. 1, both Newfound and Plymouth will be opening the football season, with the Bears at Bishop Brady at 1:30 p.m. and the Bobcats hosting Lebanon at 1:30 p.m.

The Newfound and Plymouth cross country teams will also be opening the season on the same day, as both teams are at Gilford for a meet on Friday, Aug. 31, at 4:30 p.m. Plymouth is at Merrimack Valley on Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 4 p.m. and Newfound is at home on Thursday, Sept. 6, at 4:30 p.m.

The Plymouth volleyball team visits Milford at 6 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 31, and hosts Kingswood on Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 5:30 p.m.

The Newfound volleyball girls will begin their season with a trip to Mascoma on Wednesday, Sept. 5, for a 6 p.m. match (varsity start).

On the field hockey field, Newfound kicks off its season with a home game with Derryfield on Friday, Aug. 31, at 4 p.m. The girls host Newport at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 4.

The Plymouth stick girls continue their season with a game at Milford on Friday, Aug. 31, at 4:30 p.m. and will be hosting Hanover at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 4.

The Plymouth soccer boys will open the season on Friday, Aug. 31, at home against Lebanon at 4 p.m. The boys visit Kingswood for a 4:30 p.m. game on Tuesday, Sept. 4.

The Bobcats girls' soccer team will be at Lebanon at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 31, and will return home to host Kingswood at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 4. The girls visit Merrimack Valley on Thursday, Sept. 6, at 4:30 p.m.

The Plymouth golf team will be hosting a home match today, Aug. 30, and will be at Goffstown on Tuesday, Sept. 4, and Kingswood on Thursday, Sept. 6. All matches are set for 3:30 p.m. starts.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — When Plymouth football coach Chuck Lenahan was told he had won

the National High School Coaches Association (NHSCA) Football Coach of the Year for a second time, he was admittedly taken aback,

## Lenahan accepts national honor as a tribute to Bobcat program

*Pride and tradition go a long way and I see that coming along*

This is my first year being involved with Plymouth football. While longtime Record-Enterprise sportswriter Matt Perloff will be covering the team's home games, I wrote the preview article in this week's paper and I will likely be dealing with the team for away games this fall.

In writing the preview, I spoke with longtime coach Chuch Lenahan, who recently won his second National High School Football Coach of the Year award from the National High School Coaches Association. Chuck has been at the helm of the Bobcats for 41 years.

The Bobcats are traditionally one of the top teams in whatever division they are put in. They contend year-in and year-out and are always

in the talk for a division

### SPORTING CHANCE

By JOSHUA SPAULDING



championship come the end of the season.

While Chuck quietly deflects the credit to the students who play for him, it's obvious that having someone in place for a long time, with a good system and a feeder program is key to fielding a successful football program. I personally think that is true of just about any sport.

But one thing I noticed when talking to Chuck about this year's team was the pride that he noted so many of the

kids have. He spoke of a young freshman, popping into his office hoping to look at old photos to find his father. He noted that kids were always coming up to him, saying their older brother, or uncle or father played for him.

It is obvious that pride has a lot to do with the success of Plymouth football. Even without the best players in the state, a group of kids playing for their pride and the pride of their school, community and family can make things happen in a big way. I have been around the Kennett football program since 2001 and the Kingswood football program since 2003. When I first started covering Kennett football, coach Gary Millen's squad had that same desire to play for pride. He often spoke of strings of family members that he had coached. It was a matter of pride to play for Gary Millen, much like it is to play for Chuck Lenahan.

When Gary passed away, it seems that some of that luster dimmed in the Kennett football program. I give head coach Mike Holderman a great deal of credit for his work to try and restore that pride moving forward. Over the last few seasons, he's done a good job of trying to build up Kennett pride in the community and on the foot-

ball program as a whole.

"It's never about one individual, it's about our pro-

SEE HONOR, PAGE 5

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# Home at last

## Newfound football excited to start a new era with opening of Morrison Field this fall

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

BRISTOL — The theme song to the classic sitcom Facts of Life might have a bit of meaning to the Newfound football team.

“You take the good, you take the bad,” the song stated and that’s a little of what coach Greg Dalzell is dealing with as his team prepares for a new season.

First, the good news.

The Bears will have a home field for the first time in the team history, as Morrison Field will open this year and the varsity team will host four games.

The bad news? The numbers aren’t quite what Dalzell was hoping for, but the Bear coach is not one to complain.

“There aren’t the numbers I’d like to see, but that’s a problem across the state,” he said. “But the players that we do have, they have great spirit, they’re a good bunch of young men and they bust their butts off in practice.”

Dalzell has just 25 kids out of the team this fall, meaning there will be a lot of positions where there’s just one player. That means that injuries could spell big problems for the Bears.

“If I can keep them healthy and strong throughout the year, it will be a good sea-

son,” Dalzell said. “If you’re only one deep, injuries tend to make things difficult.”

Dalzell is hoping to pick up a few more bodies once school starts and the kids get a look at the new field, something the Bear coach is incredibly excited about.

“It is so nice,” he said. “It’s great to finally have our home field.”

He noted that the players are equally excited as the new season approaches.

“It’s going to mean a lot to them,” he said. “To take that pride and raise it more and play in front of their home crowd.”

Dalzell is hoping that the addition of the field will provide the chance for more people to come out and see the Bears play on a regular basis.

On the field, the Bears don’t have tons of size but Dalzell is hoping to utilize the great team speed he has seen in the preseason.

He also notes that the players that were backups last year and are moving into starting roles this season have been stepping up in a big way and are taking the leadership roles they need to take.

Seniors Jake Dearborn and Doug Payne will be the two wide receivers and are the main seniors back from



MATT PERLOFF

Tyler Maviki will be one of the key running backs for the Newfound football team this fall.

last year’s program.

Eric Vose is also back on the field after battling an injury for much of last year. He will be competing with sophomore Jared Dearborn for the starting quarterback job, a job Dalzell wasn’t willing to give to one player or another after a full two weeks of practice.

“They are both perfectly capable,” he said.

Dalzell will be looking to Caleb Currier and Spencer

Filteau to step up on the line, where junior captain Nick Tappley (Jake Dearborn is also a captain) will be expected to lead the way. John Maviki got the starting job as center last year as a freshman and will be back as a sophomore to fill that role again.

Tyler Maviki saw time in the backfield for the Bears last season and he will be carrying the load as one of the team’s running backs. Sophomores RJ Silva and

Jeff Talamini will also both see time in the backfield for the Bears.

Dalzell notes that his team’s expectations are just like everyone else’s.

“We want to win, but we want to win with pride,” he said. “The players are just as anxious as the coaching staff to get the season started.”

The team’s first game will be on the road at Bishop Brady in Concord on Saturday, Sept. 1, at 1:30 p.m. The of-

ficial first game on Morrison Field is set for Saturday, Sept. 8, against Winnisquam at 1:30 p.m. In the final year of Division VI, the Bears will also see home games with Gilford, Newport and Franklin and will travel to Farmington, Raymond, Mascoma and Campbell.

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

## Run Your Buns Off race set for Saturday

BRISTOL — When’s the last time you ran your buns off? Well, this Labor Day weekend you can. Basic Ingredients Bakery and Gift Shop and NH Adventure Boot Camp for Women of Bristol invite people to join the road race everyone’s talking about. This year’s Run Your Buns Off beneficiary is the Jacob Earl Messersmith (JEM) Memorial Scholarship Fund.

On Saturday, Sept. 1, at 9 a.m. runners and walkers will leave from Basic Ingredients Bakery, located on Route 3A in Bristol, to “run their buns off” in a 4.2-mile timed event. All proceeds from this year’s event will be donated to the JEM Scholarship Fund. This scholarship was established after the community lost a talented and vibrant young man this year, which has left the community with an irreplaceable void. The scholarship and event as a whole will help support a graduating Newfound High School student wishing to pursue a higher education in the arts as well as promote mental health awareness within the community.

This event was originally designed to promote fitness, food and fun all in one venue

and it delivers. All who cross the finish line will be awarded one of NH’s best sticky buns. Did you know that one sticky bun averages 420 calories, and running 4.2 miles will average a 420-calorie burn? Runners can indulge in that treat guilt free.

Individuals and teams of all ages are encouraged to participate. The top three male and female runners and walkers as well as the fastest team will be awarded prizes and everyone has a chance to win great raffle prizes donated by local businesses and beyond. Race t-shirts are available for those pre-registered or until supplies run out, complimentary massages on-site, bakery and gift shop items are for sale and sticky buns for all who participate. Last year’s t-shirt motto will prevail again:

1 sticky bun = 420 calories  
4.2 mile run = 420 calories  
Helping local charities = priceless

You can register for the Run Your Buns Off 4.2 Miler at [www.coolrunning.com](http://www.coolrunning.com) or at [www.active.com](http://www.active.com). For more information or to download a registration form, visit [www.basicingredientsnh.com](http://www.basicingredientsnh.com).

## Small group of returning runners lead way for Bears

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

BRISTOL — Experience will be the name of the game for the Newfound cross country team as the new fall season starts up.

Boys’ coach Earl Mills notes that he and girls’ coach Gail Bliss will be looking for the teams to consistently get better as the athletes gain more experience with every race.

“Both teams are inexperienced and as they gain experience, they both will get better,” Mills said.

On the girls’ side of things, junior Andrea Shinn returns after a stellar fall last season, a season in which she ran cross country and also played on the Newfound field hockey team.

Shinn finished 18th overall in the Division III championship, which qualified her for the Meet of Champions as a sophomore.

Bliss will be turning to a couple of newcomers to help fill in behind Shinn, as Shanna Fielding is out for the team as a senior and freshman Sami Cote joins up in her first year at the high



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Andrea Shinn is the top returning runner for the Newfound cross country team this fall.

school.

On the boys’ side of things, Mills has a few more kids returning, as four runners with some experience will be

suited up in the green and white this fall.

Seniors Chris Cox and Josh Adjutant and juniors Evan Collins and Parker Bergholm

return to the fold and will be counted on to put up times for the Bears.

Mills will also be looking for freshmen Dustin Bucklin and Cameron Pigeon to contribute in their first seasons as Bear runners.

The Newfound mentor expects that Bow and Hopkinton will once again be two of the top teams in Division III.

Newfound will be kicking off the season with the Gilford Early Bird Invitational, which is set for Friday, Aug. 31, at 4:30 p.m. in Gilford.

The team also has two meets at home this year, including the Newfound Fun Run on Thursday, Sept. 6, and the Newfound Invitational on Tuesday, Sept. 18.

The rest of the season features a number of different locations, with another trip to Gilford on the docket and two runs at Sant Bani. The Bears will also head to Berlin, White Mountains Regional, Belmont, Merrimack Valley and Moultonborough.

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

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# Bobcat soccer boys return large core

## Ken Wheeler moves up to take over varsity program

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — Ken Wheeler spent five years working with longtime Plymouth boys' soccer coach Jesse Elderkin and will now be getting a chance to move up to varsity level to take Elderkin's place. "Jesse and I worked closely together the last five years," Wheeler said. "We agreed and we disagreed on different things. But mostly agreed." That being said, Wheeler is planning on keeping most of what Elderkin had in place, as he notes what was there is plenty solid.

"He leaves having made his mark on this program for sure," Wheeler said. "He has put the program where it is." The new head coach is looking at the roster for this year's varsity squad, which includes 12 seniors, and notes that the majority of the kids came through his team at one point over the last few years, so he has a pretty good knowledge of each of the players as the season got going.

"We've got the talent to be

## Circle Triathlon is Sept. 2, not too late to register

ASHLAND — It's not too late to register for the fifth annual Circle Triathlon on Sunday, Sept. 2, during the Labor Day Weekend. Riveredge Marina and Squam River Landing (at 283 River St. in Ashland) will again host the sprint-style race with over 500 hundred triathletes, 600 spectators and 150 volunteers ready to participate. Race Directors Martha Macomber and Barry Gaw of Riveredge Marina began this event in 2008 as a way to benefit the Circle Program while promoting a community-oriented race that encourages physical fitness, sportsmanship, and an introduction to the sport of triathlon.

This fun and family-friendly, three-level race offers something for every age and ability level. Individuals may run all three legs (run, bike and swim) or many enlist friends or family to make up a team with each member taking a turn at one of the legs. Experienced triathletes will challenge themselves with the most difficult race, the Mount Chocorua (starting promptly at 8 a.m.), which includes a 12-mile bike ride with hills, a 2.7-mile run, and a quarter mile swim. Last year, the Mount Chocorua included triathletes from age 16 through 59 years old. Triathletes leave in waves of 50, which are assigned in the order that they registered.

The medium-level race is the Mount Morgan (starting at 10:30 a.m.), which includes a three-mile bike ride, a half-mile run and a 200-yard swim. Last year, triathletes in the Mount Morgan ranged from the age of nine to 81, with the majority of the participants between 10 and 14 years old.

The beginner-level race is the Mount Rattlesnake (starting at 11:15 a.m.), which includes a 1.4-mile bike ride,

competitive this year," Wheeler said. "If all goes well, we'll compete this year and get back in the tournament.

"The kids are itching to get back in the tournament," he continued.

Wheeler is excited with the group of kids he has, noting they are about as good a group of kids as he could expect to have.

"They're a really good group of kids, I couldn't ask for a better group," he said. "They are the epitome of coachable."

That being said, the coach put the blame for any issues squarely on his own shoulders.

"They're great kids, so if anything goes wrong, I'm to blame," he said.

With 12 seniors on the roster, the Bobcats are loaded with experience. Just one of the seniors is new to the team.

Leading the way will be senior captains Tyler Gagne, Chuck Buhrman and Robbie Mills.

"They've been working very hard," Wheeler said. "They're

a quarter-mile run and a 50-yard swim. The majority of the participants are between four and 12 years old.

To register online before Aug. 31 at 4 p.m., go to Active.com and search for "Circle Triathlon 2012" to begin the process. Or, register in person at Riveredge Marina on Saturday, Sept. 1, from 4 to 6 p.m. Pre-registered triathletes may also check in at that time. Or, register the morning of the race at the "same day registration" table beginning at 7:30 a.m.

Triathlete fundraisers can win exciting prizes if they raise money for the Circle Program. By setting up a fundraising Web page on the Active.com site (www.active.com/donate/circletri2012), you can help raise money to enroll a low income NH girl in the Circle Program. The Circle Program provides girls with new opportunities to learn the skills, courage and confidence they need to handle the challenges in their lives. With adult and peer support through year-round mentoring and residential summer camp programs, Circle girls learn how to make healthy choices and long-lasting friendships that help them thrive.

Fundraisers who raise \$3,000 or more will win a \$300 gift certificate to the Common Man family of restaurants; those who raise over \$2,000 will win a \$200 gift certificate to Rhino Bike Works; and those who raise over \$1,000 will win a gift certificate to an area restaurant.

For help with online registration or help with setting up your fundraising Web page, please call the Circle Program office at 536-4244, or send your questions to the race director at circletri@circleprogram.org. Also, please be in touch if you would like to volunteer on the day of the event.

great players and great athletes."

Fellow seniors Sang O'Brien, Karac Shamberger, Colin McDonough, Joe Mohan, Ian Wilcox and Brandon Toomey are all expected to have solid shots at earning starting bids, with Toomey and Wilcox in a great battle for a starting fullback position.

Juniors Austin Parker and Silas Murray will also be counted on to contribute as they return for another season.

The most interesting battle so far in the preseason has been that for the job of start-

ing goalkeeper and with five days to go before the first game, Wheeler had yet to choose a starting goalie, as the competition has been so fierce and so even.

"It's up in the air," the Bobcat mentor said. "I hope they push each other all through the season. They know they're fighting for that starting spot."

Senior Derik Guild and junior Jake Buford are both new to the team and have been putting on quite the battle for the coaches as they gun for the starting job.

"If I could put the two play-

team's setter.

Joining her are classmates Nicole Poitras and Paige Bavis. Poitras will serve as a defensive specialist and Bavis will do her work at outside hitter.

With seven seniors graduated off last year's squad, there is plenty of room for newcomers to make their mark and Weatherbee notes there is some excitement in that.

"We are very excited about our sophomore class," the Bobcat coach stated.

Sophomore Lauren Paquette will join Bavis as an outside hitter and classmate Abby Downing will be moving to the middle position.

Weatherbee notes that the

ers together, we'd have one of the best goalies in the league," Wheeler said, noting they both have some outstanding abilities.

With Wheeler moving up from the JV program, Andy Havey has assumed the role as the JV coach and Wheeler is excited to have him on board this season.

"He's a great addition to the program," Wheeler said.

The Bobcats will open the season at home against Lebanon at 4 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 31.

Wheeler notes that he and the Lebanon coach went to

high school at Manchester West together. Wheeler was a freshman when the Raider coach was a senior, but they know each other well and he is looking forward to going head-to-head with his friend. The Raiders made the Division II championship game a year ago.

The Bobcats will play their first road game on Tuesday, Sept. 4, when they travel to Kingswood for a 4:30 p.m. game.

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

# Bobcat net girls a young bunch

## Plymouth volleyball features no seniors on the roster

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — Senior Night for the Plymouth volleyball team this fall will be a pretty quiet event.

Coach Jen Weatherbee will feature a roster without a single senior, meaning a lot of young kids will be getting the chance to take on the best of what Division II has to offer as the new volleyball season gets under way.

"We are a young, eager team," Weatherbee said.

The Bobcats will feature just three returning juniors that show time on the court as sophomores last season.

Candice Lundquist will return to the team for her junior season and will be the

squad is also excited about the addition of freshman Myaah Swanson, who will also be playing in the middle.

With tons of young players without a lot of varsity experience, Weatherbee expects a season of learning and improvement.

"The team goal this season is constant improvement," she stated. "We are a group of hard working and excited players who are in the process of forming a strong bond and a solid sense of team."

The Plymouth girls will feature a schedule that includes a pair of games against the defending Division II champions from Gilford, as well as a pair of games against

Hanover and Fall Mountain, in addition to the regular two contests against perennial rivals Laconia, Kingswood and Kennett. Souhegan, Pelham, Manchester West and Milford are also on the schedule for the Bobcats this season.

The team will open the season against the Spartans of Milford, making the trip south for a 5 p.m. JV start on Friday, Aug. 31. The team's first home game comes on Wednesday, Sept. 5, when rival Kingswood comes to town for a 4:30 p.m. JV start.

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

# Miles for Smiles race is Sept. 12

PLYMOUTH — Lakes Region Community Services is holding its second annual "Miles for Smiles" 5K fun walk/run on Wednesday, Sept. 12, 6 p.m., which will start and finish at the Plymouth Regional Senior Center, 8 Depot St. All are welcome to participate. Proceeds go to LRCS' Dental Fund, which is used to help individuals with disabilities access dental care.

For many individuals with disabilities, there are financial barriers to achieving

good oral health. Medicaid does not cover dental expenses for people over the age of 21, so funding dental services is a pressing need for many adults who receive services from LRCS. Last year's first-ever Miles for Smiles event raised

\$4,000. The race will be timed by 3C Race Productions, a professional race production company that provides race services for more than 125 road races throughout New England each year.

## HIGH SCHOOL SLATE

**Thursday, Aug. 30**  
**PLYMOUTH**  
Golf at White Mountain CC; 3:30

**Friday, Aug. 31**  
**NEWFOUND**  
Cross Country at Gilford; 4:30  
Field Hockey vs. Derryfield; 4

**PLYMOUTH**  
Boys' Soccer vs. Lebanon; 4  
Cross Country at Gilford; 4:30  
Field Hockey at Milford; 4:30  
Girls' Soccer at Lebanon; 4:30  
Volleyball at Milford; 6

**Saturday, Sept. 1**  
**NEWFOUND**  
Football at Brady; 1:30  
**PLYMOUTH**  
Football vs. Lebanon; 1:30

**Tuesday, Sept. 4**  
**NEWFOUND**  
Field Hockey vs. Newport; 4

**PLYMOUTH**  
Boys' Soccer at Kingswood; 4:30  
Cross Country at Merrimack Valley; 4  
Field Hockey vs. Hanover; 4:30  
Girls' Soccer vs. Kingswood;

4  
Golf at Goffstown; 3:30  
**Wednesday, Sept. 5**  
**NEWFOUND**  
Volleyball at Mascoma; 6

**PLYMOUTH**  
Volleyball vs. Kingswood; 5:30

**Thursday, Sept. 6**  
**NEWFOUND**  
Cross Country Home Meet; 4:30

**PLYMOUTH**  
Girls' Soccer at Merrimack Valley; 4:30  
Golf at Kingswood CC; 3:30

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# Net Bears return a healthy core

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

BRISTOL — After an 11-4 campaign last fall, the Newfound volleyball team will be returning a solid core of girls to the court to make another run in Division III.

“I was fortunate to have a group of strong returning girls for the season,” coach Amy Fairbank stated. “Though we said goodbye to some strong offensive players last year, we have some girls that are very capable of stepping in to take on those roles.”

The Bears will feature seven seniors and five juniors on the varsity team.

The team will be led by senior captains Gabby Tetreault, Laura Masessa and Meaghan Lavin.

Tetreault will serve as a defensive specialist in the back row, while Masessa and Lavin are both hitters.

Fairbank also returns

Natasha Yarbrough to the setter position as a senior and classmates Annie Souphonphakdy and Alyssa Judkins will be returning to the defensive side of the ball.

The team has just one returning junior, with Nicole Hayes returning as a setter to join Yarbrough.

Fairbank is also happy to welcome back senior Melanie Plankey, who played as a sophomore but took last year off. She will be serving as a hitter for this year’s team.

Additionally, Fairbank is brining up four juniors from last year’s JV squad to add to the varsity roster for this season.

Alexis Sinclair and Tara Paladino are both hitters and Kaylene Murzin is a setter. Megan Geldermann is flexible and can handle both duties.

“The four girls coming to

the varsity team from the JV are very strong players and had a very strong season last year,” Fairbank said.

The Bear coach is pleased with the roster that she has to work with and likes the mix of experienced players and newer players.

“I am very fortunate to have such talented and hard-working girls be a part of our program,” she stated. “The returning girls are great examples and mentors to the new girls and we treat our varsity and JV program as one unit, which makes us much stronger.”

The JV Bears this year will feature 14 players.

Fairbank notes that she will be working to have the setters lead the way by controlling the pace of the game and setting up the offense to make the big plays that are crucial in high school volleyball.

She also pointed out that

the team will be looking to iron out its flow on the court, finding the right combination of talent and ability.

The Bears will see some of the top programs in Division III, with defending champion Moultonborough on the schedule twice, along with traditionally strong

programs Winnisquam and Belmont. The Bears also face off with Prospect Mountain, Sunapee Franklin and Mascoma twice each and will also be seeing Laconia and Inter-Lakes before the season is through.

The season gets under way

with a trip to Canaan to take on Mascoma at 5 p.m. (JV start) on Wednesday, Sept. 5. The first home game is set for Friday, Sept. 7, at 5 p.m. (JV start).

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



JOSHUA SPAULDING

## Back in action

The Newfound field hockey team returns to action on Friday, Aug. 31, for a home game against Derryfield at 4 p.m. The team will be hosting Newport on Tuesday, Sept. 4, also at 4 p.m. No other information on the team was available as of deadline Monday morning.

## Hockey season just around the corner

### Plymouth Predators registration night is Sept. 17

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — It’s likely that people have heard the stories of youth hockey. Things like high prices and practices before the sun come up are some of the stories that often circulate.

However, White Mountain Youth Hockey President Scott Cathy wants to point out that any kid joining up with the Plymouth Predators for the new season doesn’t have to worry about anything like that.

“We’re trying to be family-friendly,” Cathy said.

Cathy was quick to point out that there are no early-morning practices and the prices are relatively reasonable. In fact, the younger set can join one of the programs at no charge.

The Learn to Play program is designed for the younger kids (10 and under) who have never played before but are interested in the game. Kids who sign up for this program and want to try out hockey

for the first time can do so for just the registration fee for USA Hockey.

“They get the first session for free,” Cathy said, noting that will include eight weeks of practices (15 to 16 sessions) throughout November and December.

He pointed out that rental equipment is also available for that younger set for a very reasonable rate, making it a great way to try out hockey and see if it’s something your child wants to do.

Cathy, however, is convinced that once a kid gets on the ice, there’s no turning back.

“If we can get kids on the ice and get them going, they’re going to love it,” he said. “We have very few kids come off the ice and say they didn’t like it.”

The Predators will be holding registration for all players ages four to 18 on Monday, Sept. 17, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Plymouth State University ice arena.

The Predators have re-

served the ice for the night, so kids can come in and give hockey a try as they register to play in the new season.

“It’s a great way for parents who are maybe new to the sport to just get started,” Cathy said of the open-ice at registration. “It’s a chance to get on the ice and try it out.”

Cathy noted that the Predators will have plenty of volunteers on hand to help the newcomers, both parents and kids, learn the basics of getting started in hockey and what to expect during the season.

The Predators play throughout the winter months and offer programs for all levels of youth hockey. Anyone interested in signing up for the new season or just getting more information on the youth hockey program, can check out the registration night on Sept. 17 at the PSU arena.

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

## NHIAA offering educational opportunities for athletes, parents and coaches

CONCORD — Working in conjunction with the National Federation of State High School Associations, the NHIAA will be offering free online instruction for any interested individuals involved with youth or school based athletics. Previously these materials had been limited to member high schools within the state. The materials the NHIAA will be promoting are free and can be easily accessed through the NHIAA Web site, [www.nhiaa.org](http://www.nhiaa.org) via a link to the NFHS or by accessing the NFHS Web site at [www.nfhslearn.com/](http://www.nfhslearn.com/).

Promoting safe participation in interscholastic athletics is a major goal for both the NHIAA and the NFHS. The rules and procedures adopted at the state associations and national (NFHS) level

are the product of extensive research and often come from the recommendations of the respective sports medicine advisory committees each of which are comprised of physicians, certified athletic trainers and other medical professionals.

The NHIAA is pleased to announce the release of a free online program dealing with “Acclimatization and Heat Illness Prevention.” With record breaking heat gripping the country, understanding how to avoid heat related death is crucial. Such deaths at the high school level are the most preventable catastrophic injuries incurred yet the numbers have not changed for almost six decades. This has traditionally been especially problematic in football, where there

are positions that require heavy and large players. If coaches understand some very basic facts, everyone can eliminate this annual rash of student athlete deaths.

Everyone is encouraged to access this 20-minute concise and professionally produced course via the Web sites listed above. Although the NHIAA will promote subsequent programs individually, while on the site feel free to look at any of the free courses. There is one on concussions that is a must for all coaches, parents and officials for example. The NHIAA has mandatory coaching courses for high school coaches and along with the NFHS, is proud to share them with the greater athletic community of the state.

## Fit for a Cure 5K is Sept. 30

TILTON — The Tanger Outlets in Tilton, in conjunction with Northeast Communications, Hannaford Supermarkets, AutoServ Dealerships, Belknap Landscape Company and Skechers, will

host the fourth annual Fit for a Cure Family 5K run/walk presented by Under Armour on Sunday, Sept. 30, at 8:30 a.m. This is a timed and USATF certified 5K event or 3.1-mile course that will take

place at the Tanger Outlet Center in Tilton. The first 500 registrants will receive a race t-shirt. All finishers will receive a commemorative participant medal, Tanger shopping discounts and more. Prizes will be awarded to division winners as well as the top three male and female winners. Runners can register at [www.tangeroutlet.com/race](http://www.tangeroutlet.com/race). Race-day registration is available. Tanger’s Fit for a Cure 5K Run/Walk will benefit LRGHealthcare’s breast cancer awareness initiatives. Tanger Outlets will also reward the most spirited team who embraces the pink theme. The “Most Spirited” team will receive a free lunch courtesy of Uno’s.



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The fall season will run from early-September until early November. Games are played on Sunday afternoons with a Wednesday night practice of one hour per week. The season will culminate in playoff games and Super Bowl Championship

games.

Sign up today - registration ends on Sept. 5 at midnight. Register online from at [lrf-fl.com](http://lrf-fl.com).

Not sure what flag football is all about? The league will be having a jamboree/demo day on Saturday, Sept. 1, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Inter-Lakes High School turf field. Come on out and give the sport a try; there is no commitment and no cost to participate in this one-day event. More information is on the league Web site.

Follow the league on Facebook at [lakesregionflagfootball](http://lakesregionflagfootball).



# Youngsters bolster Plymouth cross country squad

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — As they looked over the list of returning athletes for this year's Plymouth cross country team, boys' coach Dave Robinson, girls' coach April Stokes and volunteer assistant Lorraine Robinson realized quickly that they might not have enough runners to allow the Bobcats to compete as a team.

"But, no worry," Robinson said. "Along comes our three-year-old feeder program from (Plymouth Elementary School) and several walk-ons and relatives of past harriers and we are now a reloaded entity for the next four years."

With significant graduation losses on both sides of the aisle, the Plymouth boys and girls were certainly starting for numbers when the preseason started.

But, when the first day of practice rolled around and a number of freshmen and new runners made their way to practice, the sun was shining a bit brighter on the Ply-

mouth campus for Robinson and Stokes.

The good news for the Bobcats is that many of the returning runners took advantage of the opportunity to attend Foss Running Camp over the summer and return even stronger and looking for better times.

The girls' side of things will feature three senior tri-captains. Kat Bishop, Maggie Gaiero and Sarah Uhlman all attended the Foss Running Camp and return to lead the way for the Bobcats.

Junior Sophie Adams and sophomore Jordan Legacy, who had a stellar freshman campaign, also return to the fold, giving the Bobcats five familiar faces to lead the way at the top of the lineup.

The rest of the field is bolstered by a number of freshmen, who will be looking to make their mark on the Bobcat program quickly. The freshman group includes Sarah Chalmers, Nora Doyle, Aubrey Joslin, Sophie Sanborn and Grace Templeton.

The boys' side of the team was even more decimated



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Colin Nelson-Peck is one of just a handful of returning runners for the Plymouth cross country team.

## Keeping sports fans updated

REGION — As the high school sports seasons get into full swing, we want to remind athletes, parents and fans that we will continue to do our best to provide updates as quickly as possible on events.

To do so, we have both Facebook and Twitter pages that provide all the updates we can.

The Twitter page (SalmonSportsGuy) features in-game updates from games being covered by Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding, as well as updates from other games as they are received.

The Facebook page (Salmon Press Sports – Wolfeboro) contains post-game updates as well as other scores and updates as we re-

ceive them. The Facebook page also features photos of any game covered by Spaulding, though we do not post photos taken by our freelance photographers.

We hope that these sites enhance the high school sports experience for all involved and as always, any concerns can be addressed to Spaulding at 569-3126, ext. 242.

with graduation losses, but again, new runners emerged and bolstered the numbers for the coming season.

Ryan Milton is the lone senior and along with junior Jot Sandhu will serve as captains for this year's team. The only other returning runner for the Bobcats is junior Colin-Nelson-Peck.

The boys will welcome sophomore Tyler Lester to the fold and freshmen Dan Ambrose, Lucas Hyde, Nathan Knight, Bobby Kretz, Chris Schwartz and Isaac Williams are all out for the team in their first years at the high school.

Williams, Nelson-Peck and

Milton all attended the Foss Running Camp.

"Losing the likes of Hannah Ingram, Stephanie Gaiero and Kirsten Ambrose, along with Mike Maclean, Cody Gookins, Matt Sanborn, Nat Smyth, Luke Robins, Colton Hyde, Corbin Holland and Colby Simpson was devastating," Robinson said. "But this new infusion of youth will allow both teams to grown and develop."

The veteran coach noted that the work ethic of the newcomers is also impressive and should lead to good things going forward.

"If the newcomers' pre-sea-

son work ethic is any indication of what our future could be, then we should have a lot to look forward to at Plymouth," Robinson stated.

The Bobcats open up at the Gilford Invitational on Friday, Aug. 31, at 3:30 p.m. and visit Merrimack Valley for a meet at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 4.

The team will host two meets, one on Tuesday, Sept. 11, and the other on Friday, Oct. 12.

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

## Swanson among four honored at Plymouth State

PLYMOUTH — The Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association (IWLCA) has announced the academic awards for 2012, and the list of honors includes the Plymouth State University women's lacrosse program as well as four individual student-athletes.

Plymouth State was one of 61 schools in Division III rec-

ognized by the IWLCA as earning Academic Squad honors for the 2012 season, which is awarded to institutions with a team GPA of 3.0 or higher.

In addition, the IWLCA honored 246 student-athletes from 94 different institutions with inclusion in the 2012 Academic Honor Roll. The list included four from Ply-

mouth State—senior Accounting major Nora Regan (West Hartford, Conn./Northwest Catholic), junior Criminal Justice major Kristen Guest (Sandwich, Mass.), junior Business Administration major Amanda Richardson (Bradford/Kearsarge), and junior marketing major Caitlin Swanson (Holderness/Plymouth Regional).

## Football

FROM PAGE B1

On the defensive side of the ball, some of the same faces will be the ones Lenahan is counting on.

Reisert will be a force at defensive end for the Bobcats, while Thomas and Ryan Farina will be expected to pick up the slack at linebacker. Goodale will be one of the team's secondary defenders, lining up as a safety.

"Other than that, it's wide open," Lenahan said.

Despite having plenty of holes to fill, the veteran coach notes that there are a few things that aren't lacking in the Bobcat locker room.

"If we don't win, it won't be because of the lack of effort,

that's for sure," Lenahan said. "They have a great attitude and they work like hell."

He told the players that if they hope to make the playoffs in Division IV this season, they are going to have to earn it, with traditional power and defending champ Trinity back for another go and the addition of St. Thomas and Windham to the mix this season.

"The good thing about high school, there's a whole new look every year," Lenahan said.

The Bobcats were scheduled for a scrimmage on Friday against Dover and the veteran coach and his staff figured to have a better idea where the team stood after that game.

"We'll dissect that film and figure out where to go," Lenahan said. "It feels like we've been out there (practicing) forever."

"We're ready to go," he said.

The Bobcats open on the their home field against Lebanon at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 1. The team hits the road to Kennett the following week and hosts Trinity in a championship rematch the next week. Homecoming will be against Windham on Sept. 29 and the final two games of the season are at home, with St. Thomas and John Stark in town. In addition to Kennett, the Bobcats will be on the road at Hanover, Laconia and Kingswood.

## Honor

FROM PAGE B1

gram," Lenahan said.

He noted that with athletes coming in and out of the program every year, establishing a tradition is important and it is that tradition that has helped foster an impressive sense of pride in the football program, which helps lead to the winning tradition Lenahan's teams have.

"It's about the legacy you leave behind," Lenahan said of the kids on this year's team. "And they're really big into that tradition."

"Pride and tradition and good attitude go a long way."

In announcing Lenahan as the winner of its Football Coach of the Year Award, the

NHSCA pointed to the program's impressive record of success during the coach's 41 years at the helm.

Plymouth has won 19 state titles and has finished as the runner up 11 times. The Bobcats have put up 12 undefeated seasons under Lenahan and he has a record of 334-69-1, which is the state's all-time record.

From 1997 through 2009, the Bobcats finished 136-5, won 12 state titles and had two impressive win streaks. From 2000 to 2004, the Bobcats won 46 games straight, a state record, before losing a 6-0 thriller to Kennett in North Conway.

After that loss, the Bobcats won 57-straight games, shattering their own record win streak before finally drop-

ping a game in 2010.

Three different senior classes at Plymouth (2003, 2008 and 2009) went their entire varsity careers without losing a single game.

Lenahan was previously named the NHSCA Football Coach of the Year in 2005.

"The coaches we are honoring today are outstanding examples for successful high school coaches in their sports," NHSCA Executive Director Bob Ferraro, Jr. said. "They place a high value on the teamwork skills their players learn for success in the classroom and on the field and we are proud to be honoring them."

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

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THURSDAY, AUG. 30

**NATURE WALK-TALKS** (8-9:30 a.m.) Want to learn more about the natural world? Each week, we will focus on a different nature topic. We will begin with a “talk,” and then head outside for a “walk” to discover firsthand the topic of the day. For adults and families with youth ages eight and up. Fee: No charge for Rey Center members, \$3 per person for non-members. For more information, contact the Margaret and H.A. Rey Center at 236-3308 or [programs@theycenter.org](mailto:programs@theycenter.org).

**ART EXHIBIT** — “[n. Kon-trast]” (10 a.m.- 5 p.m.) Margaret and H.A. Rey Center, second floor, Town Square, Waterville Valley. Immerse yourself in New Hampshire artist Diane Taylor Moore’s large multi-media canvases executed in deep, rich, shimmering, and vivid layers of color. The result is an exaggerated, larger-than-life reality that celebrates the miracles of the natural world. Compare that to the minimalistic manifestations of local artist Don Jackson. Don’s elegant pen and ink renditions of picturesque scenes in Waterville Valley are a soothing contrast to the extraordinary energy that leaps off of Diane’s canvases. Join us for the closing reception on Sunday, Sept. 2 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. This exhibit will run from Aug. 1-Sept. 2. Gallery hours are Wednesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, Sept. 2, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Proceeds support the Rey Center’s art and science education programs. No charge, but donations are welcome. For more information, contact the Margaret and H.A. Rey Center at 236-3308 or [programs@theycenter.org](mailto:programs@theycenter.org).

**EXPLORE SQUAM CRUISE** (1-2:30 p.m.) The Squam Lakes Natural Science Center in Holderness is offering Explore Squam cruises beginning daily today. This 90-minute guided tour has something for everyone. Experience the beauty of Squam Lake on a canopied pontoon boat and learn about the natural history of the area, the wildlife that makes it so special, and the people who have enjoyed the Squam Lake area for over 5,000 years. View nesting Loons and Bald Eagles, and visit locations where the movie “On Golden Pond” was filmed 30 years ago. Binoculars are available for wildlife viewing. Science Center lake cruises depart from the dock on Route 3 at the bridge, next to Walter’s Basin Restaurant. Registration is requested in advance by e-mailing [info@nhnature.org](mailto:info@nhnature.org) or calling 968-7194. Cost: Adult \$21/member, \$23/non-member; seniors \$19/member, \$21/non-member; youth \$17/member, \$19/non-member. Not recommended for children two and under. For details about this event, upcoming programs, and membership, go to [www.nhnature.org](http://www.nhnature.org) or call 968-7194.

**CURIOUS GEORGE STORY TIME** (2-4 p.m.) Curious George Cottage, 7 Noon Peak Rd., Waterville Valley. Immerse yourself in all things Curious George. See where the Reys spent their summers here in Waterville Valley. Walk on the Nature Trail and check out the bird and butterfly gardens. Relax on a bean bag chair while listening to your favorite Curious George stories. All ages welcome. There is no charge to visit the Curious George Cottage, but donations are welcome. For more information, contact the Margaret and H.A. Rey Center at 236-3308 or [programs@theycenter.org](mailto:programs@theycenter.org).

FRIDAY, AUG. 31

**VALLEY BIRD WALKS** (8-9:30 a.m.) Curious George Cottage, 7 Noon Peak Rd., Waterville Valley. Calling all birdwatchers and aspiring birdwatchers! Join Rey Center staffers for weekly bird walks around Waterville Valley. No experience necessary; bring binoculars and a bird field guide if you have one. Ages: Adults and families with youth ages eight and up. Fee: No charge for Rey Center members; \$3 per person for non-members. For more information, contact the Margaret and H.A. Rey Center at 236-3308 or [programs@theycenter.org](mailto:programs@theycenter.org).

**ART EXHIBIT** — “[n. Kon-trast]” (10 a.m.- 5 p.m.) Margaret and H.A. Rey Center, Waterville Valley. See the Aug. 30 calendar entry for details.

**FRIDAY FAMILY HIKES** (10 a.m.-3 p.m.) Curious George Cottage, 7 Noon Peak Rd., Waterville Valley. Venutre out

on foot with the whole family to explore the White Mountains! We will hike at a family friendly pace and enjoy a variety of fun activities. Each week, we will discover new sites and sounds at different locations in and around the valley. Come prepared to hike and swim. Please bring a pack lunch. Transportation provided. Fee: \$8 per person or \$18 per family for Rey Center members; \$11 per person or \$24 per family for not-yet-members. Get a 10 percent discount if you register and pre-pay for three or more hikes!

**OTTER ENRICHMENT** (11:30 a.m.) The Squam Lakes Natural Science Center in Holderness invites visitors to the River Otter Exhibit every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11:30 a.m. for Otter Enrichment. Learn about river otters in the wild, including habitat and special adaptations for their water environment. Then watch as a volunteer docent then feeds the Science Center’s resident river otter a special fish treat. Otter Enrichment is part of regular trail admission to the Science Center. Cost: \$15/adult, \$12/senior (65 and up), \$10/youth (ages three to 15), two and under free. Members free all season. For details about this event, upcoming programs, and membership, go to [www.nhnature.org](http://www.nhnature.org) or call 968-7194.

**EXPLORE SQUAM CRUISE** (1-2:30 p.m.) Squam Lakes Natural Science Center, Holderness. See the Aug. 30 calendar entry for details.

**FRIDAY NIGHT LECTURE SERIES** — **LOCAL AUTHORS NIGHT** (8-9 p.m.) Margaret and H.A. Rey Center, Town Square, Waterville Valley. Bob Fries and Tom Gross will delight us with tales from “A Hero Is More Than A Sandwich: Tales of a ‘Volunteered’ Fireman,” which humorously recalls their service as volunteer firefighters in Waterville Valley. The book also includes a special tribute to the firefighters of 9/11 by Tom Gross. Ray Kucharski, author of “On the Waters: The Joys of Fly-Fishing,” will share with us a few of his fishing adventures that illustrate the joy he gets from each fishing day and each cast he makes. His stories are not only charming, but also provide some valuable tips on ways to catch those wily fish. Author and photographer Liz McNeill Jenkins, along with editors Margaret Turner and Lenny Emery, will enchant us with a reading of their children’s book “It’s Good To Be Me,” featuring Jamba, the loveable canine, narrating the riveting tale of when her sidekick Belle came to live with her from Brooklyn, N.Y. The two stars of the book will join us as well, and will be available after the program for ear scratching and paw shaking. Fee: There is no charge to attend this program; donations are welcome. To register or for more information, contact the Margaret and H.A. Rey Center at 236-3308 or [programs@theycenter.org](mailto:programs@theycenter.org).

SATURDAY, SEPT. 1

**KNEE-HIGH NATURALISTS** (9:30-10:15 a.m.) Curious George Cottage, 7 Noon Peak Rd., Waterville Valley. A delightful way to introduce your child to the wonderful, ever-changing world of nature! We invite kids ages three to five and their parents, grandparents, or caregivers to explore nature in this fun-filled, weekly program. Each program includes outdoor exploration, hands-on activities, stories, songs and crafts. We will explore different natural science themes each week. Come prepared for outdoor play, with close-toed shoes, and clothes appropriate for the weather. Designed for children ages three to five. An adult must attend with children. Space is limited, so pre-registration is recommended. Fee: \$4 per child for Rey Center members; \$7 per child for non-members (adult is free). To register, contact the Margaret and H.A. Rey Center at [programs@theycenter.org](mailto:programs@theycenter.org) or 236-3308.

**ART EXHIBIT** — “[n-Kon-trast]” (10 a.m.-5 p.m.) Margaret and H.A. Rey Center, Waterville Valley. See the Aug. 30 calendar entry for details.

**UP CLOSE TO ANIMALS** (noon and 2 p.m.) The Squam Lakes Natural Science Center in Holderness features Up Close to Animals presentations every weekend. Presentations take place at noon and 2 p.m. Each mini-talk will feature a live animal, accompanied by one of our knowledgeable naturalists. Everyday different animals, including birds, mammals and reptiles, will be the focus of each mini-talk, and the schedule will change daily. There is no cost for this program; it is free with regular trail admis-

sion. Cost: Free/members; \$15/adult; \$12/senior (65 and over; \$10/youth (ages three to 15); children under two free. For details about this event, upcoming programs, and membership, go to [www.nhnature.org](http://www.nhnature.org) or call 968-7194.

**EXPLORE SQUAM CRUISE** (1-2:30 p.m.) Squam Lakes Natural Science Center, Holderness. See the Aug. 30 calendar entry for details.

**CURIOUS GEORGE COTTAGE OPEN HOURS** (2-4 p.m.) Curious George Cottage, 7 Noon Peak Rd., Waterville Valley. Immerse yourself in all things Curious George. See where the Reys spent their summers here in Waterville Valley. Walk on the Nature Trail and check out the bird and butterfly gardens. Relax on a bean-bag chair while listening to your favorite Curious George stories. All ages welcome. There is no charge to visit the Curious George Cottage, but donations are welcome. For more information, contact the Margaret and H.A. Rey Center at 236-3308 or [programs@theycenter.org](mailto:programs@theycenter.org).

**HAM/BEAN/CHICKEN SUPPER** (5-7 p.m.) Plymouth United Methodist Church, 334 Fairgrounds Rd., Plymouth. Also features an assortment of casseroles, salads, breads/rolls, desserts, and beverages.

**BACK ROOM CONCERTS AT THE MILL** — **AMERANOUCHE!** (7:30 p.m.) The Mill Ice Cream Shop and Fudge Factory, Bristol. Acoustic Gypsy Jazz Power Trio Ameranouche features the melodic virtuosity of guitarist Richard Sheppard. This trio, with its two French acoustic Gypsy jazz guitars and upright bass, is a winner of Best of New Hampshire awards and veterans of the famed Newport Jazz Festival. Together, this rip-roaring ensemble is a super force of hot acoustic jazz. All played on acoustic instruments, the music is rhythmic, vigorous and strangely elegant. It’s hard to believe only three people are creating such a big sound. The group tours nationally, year-round. After hearing these folks sail through a melodious tune with such love, musicality, and signature, jaw-dropping velocity, it’s hard not to fall in love with the joyful, uplifting and dance-inducing sounds of Gypsy jazz. If you’ve never experienced hot acoustic swing music, now is your chance.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 2

**VOLUNTEER STEWARDS ON WELCH LEDGES** (10 a.m.-2 p.m.) Do you love the spectacular ledges of Welch Mountain in Thornton? Then become a Volunteer Ledge Steward. You can spend one day or several on the Welch ledges educating hikers about the plant communities that live there and ongoing efforts to protect them. Stewards will also maintain the island outcrop communities, re-build cairns, and ensure directional and educational signage is in place. Each stewardship session lasts four hours. If you are interested in volunteering, contact Kim Votta at [kvotta@theycenter.org](mailto:kvotta@theycenter.org). This program is generously sponsored by a Waterman Fund grant.

**UP CLOSE TO ANIMALS** (noon and 2 p.m.) Squam Lakes Natural Science Center, Holderness. See the Sept. 1 calendar entry for details.

**CURIOUS GEORGE STORY TIME** (11 a.m. and 4 p.m.) Margaret and H.A. Rey Center, second floor, Town Square, Waterville Valley. See the Aug. 30 calendar entry for details.

**GALLERY RECEPTION** — “[n. Kon-trst]” (6:30-8:30 p.m.) Margaret and H.A. Rey Center, second floor, Town Square, Waterville Valley. See the Aug. 30 calendar entry on the exhibit for details.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5

**DISCOVER YOUR WORLD** (9:30-10:30 a.m.) The Squam Lakes Natural Science Center in Holderness is holding a program called “Discover Your World” today. Preschool age children (three and under) will foster their own “natural curiosity” and sense of wonder with a visit to a natural community that will build a lifetime of enjoyment and appreciation of the natural world. Registration is requested in advance by e-mailing [info@nhnature.org](mailto:info@nhnature.org) or calling 968-7194. Cost: \$5/member child; \$7/non-member child.

Adult must accompany child at no additional cost. For details about this event, upcoming programs, and membership, go to [www.nhnature.org](http://www.nhnature.org) or call 968-7194.

**REY CENTER OPEN HOURS** (10 a.m.-5 p.m.) Margaret and H.A. Rey Center, second floor, Town Square, Waterville Valley. Immerse yourself in all things Curious George. Try your hand at drawing in the style of H.A. Rey, relax on a bean-bag chair, read your favorite Curious George stories, see original artwork by the Reys, and more. All ages welcome. There is no charge to visit the Rey Center, but donations are welcome. For more information, contact the Margaret and H.A. Rey Center at 236-3308 or [programs@theycenter.org](mailto:programs@theycenter.org).

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6

**REY CENTER OPEN HOURS** (10 a.m.-5 p.m.) Margaret and H.A. Rey Center, second floor, Town Square, Waterville Valley. See the Sept. 5 calendar entry for details.

**VISITING MISSIONARIES** (7 p.m.) Meet Don & Maryjane Westra, missionaries from Zimbabwe, at the Bristol United Church of Christ, 15 Church St., Bristol. They will be sharing their experiences as Global Ministries missionaries in Mt. Selinda, Zimbabwe. All interested members of our regional community are invited to attend this free event. Light refreshments will be served. Don and Maryjane Westra have served with Global Ministries for three years. Don serves as staff of the Micro-Enterprise and Strategic Planning/Management program at Mt. Selinda, and Maryjane serves as a Hospital Administrator, which includes administration responsibilities at the Daisy Dube Children’s Home in Mt. Selinda. This has been a joint appointment by the Common Global Ministries Board of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and the United Church of Christ. Don and Maryjane are members of Federated Church, United Church of Christ, Fergus Falls, Minn. They have eight children and five grandchildren. Until they began their service in Zimbabwe in 2009, Don worked in Cary, Ill. as a tooling engineer, and then was president and owner of West Tool & Design in Fergus Falls, Minn. Maryjane worked as a case manager at Lakeland Mental Health in Fergus Falls, Minn., Village Family Service in Fargo, N.D. doing in-home therapy/adoption, and then as Executive Director of Permanent Family Resource Center in Fergus Falls, Minn. Their PowerPoint presentation will include information on the economic & political conditions in Zimbabwe, as well as describing women & children’s issues. Information about Global Ministries will be on display. For further information regarding this program, contact Rebecca Herr at 744-6526 or the church office, 744-8132.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7

**REY CENTER OPEN HOURS** (10 a.m.-5 p.m.) Margaret and H.A. Rey Center, second floor, Town Square, Waterville Valley. See the Sept. 5 calendar entry for details.

**ART WORKSHOP** — “OIL PAINTING FOR BEGINNERS AND INTERMEDIATES” (1:30-5 p.m.) Margaret and H.A. Rey Center, second floor, Town Square, Waterville Valley. Enjoy painting outdoors or indoors with mentor Nancy Griswold. Depending on the weather and class preference, we will be outdoors or indoors to do our painting. This two-day program will teach an immediate and direct approach to oil painting using All Prima methods. All Prima is a technique in which the work is complete before the first layer of paint dries, and is characteristic of impressionist style of painting. Students will learn how to build an oil painting within two to six hours. We will be working from life subjects, breaking barriers of fear to indulge in the enjoyment and fulfilling experience of working with oils. Students will produce one small oil painting per two-day session, and are encouraged to bring a camera to record what they are painting. For adults and youth ages 15 and up. Fee: \$75 for Rey Center members; \$95 non-members. Materials not included. Contact the Rey Center for materials list. To register, contact the Margaret and H.A. Rey Center at [programs@theycenter.org](mailto:programs@theycenter.org) or 236-3308. For more information about Griswold, visit her Web site at [www.ngartsite.com](http://www.ngartsite.com).

OUR TOWNS

Please alert *The Record Enterprise* of any changes via [record@salmonpress.com](mailto:record@salmonpress.com) or call 536-1311 x 111.

ALEXANDRIA

**PLANNING BOARD MEETING:** 3rd Wednesday of each month.  
**SELECTMEN MEETING:** every Tuesday at 6 p.m.

ASHLAND

**PLANNING BOARD MEETING:** 1st Wednesday of each month.  
**SELECTBOARD MEETING:** 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month (except holidays).  
**CONSERVATION COMMITTEE:** 2nd Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p.m.

BRISTOL

**PLANNING BOARD MEETING:** 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m.  
**SELECTMEN MEETING:** 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m.  
**ZONING BOARD MEETING:** 1st Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m.

CAMPTON

**PLANNING BOARD MEETING:** 1st and 2nd Tuesday of the month at 6:30 p.m.  
**SELECTMEN MEETING:** every Monday night at 6:30 p.m.  
**CONSERVATION COMMITTEE:** 2nd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

ELLSWORTH

**SELECTMEN MEETING:** 3rd Tuesday of the month at 6:30 p.m.

GROTON

**PLANNING BOARD MEETING:** last Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m.  
**SELECTMEN MEETING:** every Tuesday at 7 p.m.

HEBRON

**PLANNING BOARD MEETING:** 1st Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m.

**WORK SESSION:** 3rd Monday of each month at 7 p.m.  
**SELECTMEN MEETING:** 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month at 7 p.m.  
**ZONING BOARD MEETING:** 1st Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

HOLDERNESS

**PLANNING BOARD MEETING:** 3rd Thursday of each month at 7 p.m.  
**SELECTMEN MEETING:** every other Monday at 5 p.m.  
**ZONING BOARD MEETING:** 2nd Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m.  
**CONSERVATION COMMISSION:** 2nd Tuesday of each month at 4 p.m.

NEW HAMPTON

**PLANNING BOARD MEETING:** 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m.  
**SELECTMEN MEETING:** every Thursday night at 6 p.m.  
**ZONING BOARD MEETING:** 1st Wednesday of each month.

**CONSERVATION COMMISSION:** 2nd Monday of each month

PLYMOUTH

**SELECTMEN MEETING:** 2nd and 4th Monday of each month at 6 p.m.  
**WORK SESSION:** At 5 p.m. prior to Selectmen meetings.  
**PLANNING BOARD:** 3rd Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m.  
**WORK SESSION:** 1st Thursday of each month.  
**ZONING BOARD MEETING:** 1st Tuesday at 7 p.m.  
**WATER AND SEWER DISTRICT COMMISSIONER MEETINGS:** 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 5:30, North Main Street Office

RUMNEY

**PLANNING BOARD MEETINGS:** Last Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m.  
**SELECTMEN MEETING:** every Monday at 7 p.m.

THORNTON

**PLANNING BOARD MEETING:** 3rd Thursday of each month at 6 p.m.  
**SELECTMEN MEETING:** every other Wednesday.  
**CONSERVATION COMMISSION:** 1st Tuesday of each month at 8:30 a.m.

WATERVILLE VALLEY

**PLANNING BOARD MEETING:** 2nd Thursday of each month at 8 a.m.  
**SELECTMEN MEETING:** 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month at 3 p.m.  
**CONSERVATION COMMISSION:** 2nd Tuesday of each month at 8 a.m.

WENTWORTH

**SELECTMEN MEETING:** Held every Tuesday at 6 p.m.  
**PLANNING BOARD MEETING:** 1st Monday of each month at 7 p.m. Meet 2nd Monday of each month for holidays falling on Monday.



Please alert *The Record Enterprise* of any changes via [record@salmonpress.com](mailto:record@salmonpress.com) or call 279-4516 ext. 111.

MEETINGS, SUPPORT GROUPS & PRAYER

**PRAYER GROUP**, held on Sundays, sponsored by Scott and Betty Newhall, Plymouth.

**AL-ANON MEETING**, 7 p.m. Mondays at the Community Life Center building, Church of the Holy Spirit, Plymouth. Call Sharon at 536-3999 or Lois at 536-5823.

**HELPING HANDS FOOD PANTRY** at Family Worship Center, 319 Highland St, open 1st and 3rd Monday of the month from noon to 2 p.m. Call 536-1966.

**TOPS (TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY)**, Meets Mondays in Plymouth, Weigh-in 5:30-6:30 p.m., meeting 6:30-7:30 p.m. Plymouth Congregational Church. Call 536-4129 or 536-4018.

**BRISTOL HISTORICAL SOCIETY** will be open 7-9 PM on Tuesdays throughout the summer beginning on June 14. Located at Old Fire House on High Street Bristol. contact 744-2751 for further information.

**HEART HEALTHY EATING.** This one hour educational class will teach diet and lifestyle changes that lower your risk of heart disease. This class repeats each month on the second Tuesday at 5pm in the cafeteria annex of Speare Hospital. Free. Registration is required. Please call Jean Baker, RD at 603-238- 6472 for more information.

**MS SELF-HELP GROUP** meets the 4th Tuesday of the month at the Whole Village Resource Center from 10:30 a.m.-noon and in Bristol at the Newfound Area Nursing Association in Bristol at 5 p.m. Call 744-2733.

**NEW HAMPTON GARDEN CLUB** meets the 1st Tuesday of the month at 9:30 a.m. at the Gordon-Nash Library, Main St.

**PFLAG (PARENTS, FAMILIES & FRIENDS OF LESBIANS AND GAYS)** Plymouth Chapter meetings are held on the Second Tuesday each month at the Whole Village Family Resource Center in Plymouth from 7 to 9pm. Meetings are held for support and education and all are welcome. further information: 536-3823

**PLYMOUTH AREA SUPPORT GROUP** for Families Affected by Mental Illness. Meets the 2nd Tuesday of the month from 5-7 p.m. at the Whole Village Resource Center, Plymouth. Call Rena at 786-9643 for more info.

**PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY** meets every second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. in the historical Court house, directly behind the Town Hall, in Plymouth. All are welcome.

**WEIGHT LOSS SUPPORT GROUP WEIGH-IN** Every Tuesday night at Pemi Baker Community Health; 4:30-5:30 p.m. weigh-in, 5:30-6 p.m. support group. Marie Veselsky, MAOE RD LD CDE, Coordinator 603-770-4856 for details.

**WEIGHT LOSS HELP.** Speare Hospital dietitians host information and support meetings on the first Tuesday of every month at 5pm in the cafeteria annex. Weigh in optional. Free. No registration needed. Call Jean Baker at 603-238-6472 for more information.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS** every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Danbury Community Center.

**DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP**, Third Tuesday of every month, 6 p.m. Facilitators: Marie Veselsky, RD, CDE; Liz Mills RN. Pemi Baker Community Health, Plymouth.

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS MEETINGS** 1st Wednesday of the month at St. Matthew's Parish hall, Plymouth. Call 536-4700.

**PLYMOUTH AREA DEMOCRATS** meet every

third Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Plymouth Regional Senior Center with programs/speakers of interest. Potluck supper begins at 5:30 p.m. All are welcome, donations appreciated. Call 536-2279 or visit plymouthreademocrats.org.

**PRAYER GROUP** (10 a.m.) and informal eucharist (12:30 p.m.) every Wednesday at Church of the Holy Spirit Episcopal, Highland St. Plymouth. Call 536-1321.

**PRAYER & SHARING MEETING** every Wednesday at 7:30 pm – inspiring sharing of healings & insights from Bible study at the Christian Science Society, 7 Emerson St., in Plymouth. Free to everyone.

**TAXPAYERS AWARENESS GROUP**- Plymouth: 2nd Wednesday of every month, Pease Library at 7 p.m.

**VISION REHABILITATION GROUP** meets 10:30-12 p.m. the third Wednesday of February, April, June, October and December, at Plymouth Senior Center. All people age 55 and older who are sight impaired are welcome. Call 1-800-581-6881 or 536-4308.

**ADVANCE DIRECTIVES** First Thursday of every month in the Social Services Conference Room at Speare Memorial Hospital, 1:30-3 p.m. This is a free service offered to assist individuals in completing the Advance Directive document. Bring Photo ID. Call Social Services at 238-2216 or 238-6442.

**CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP** MEETS SECOND THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH SPEARE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, PLYMOUTH 2 TO 3:30PM FOR INFORMATION CALL: 254-7397 An Opportunity to be with others in a caring and understanding environment

**LIVING WELL WITH DIABETES** Free education and information sharing led by Diabetes Educator, Jean Baker, MS. RD. The 1st Thursday of each month , 9-10, and 5-6 p.m Cafeteria Annex, Speare Memorial Hospital. Call 238-6472 for more information. Drop-ins welcome.

**MEDITATION GROUP** in the Shambhala Buddhist Tradition, Thursdays, 6-7 p.m., Blissful Lotus Yoga Studio, 75 Main St., Plymouth. Open to new or experienced meditators of all traditions. Meditation instruction available. Free, but donations are greatly appreciated. For more infor

**PEMI-BAKER VALLEY REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE** meets every second Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. Call 536-1126 for location.

**WENTWORTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY** meets third Thursday of every month. Join us May 19th at 7:00 p.m for an interesting discussion about Wentworth history. Meeting held in Wentworth Historical museum.

**CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP** meets the 1st Friday of the month at Senior Center, Route 25, Meredith, from 9:30-11 a.m. Call Carol at 279-5631 or Mary at 524-8444.

**MOMS OF PRESCHOOLERS** meets the second and fourth Friday of each month from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Millbrook Christian Fellowship in Grafton. Moms of children from birth through age six are welcome, along with their little ones. For more information, call Rachel at 632-4191 or Christine at 768-7020.

**PLYMOUTH PEER SUPPORT GROUP** meets the 1st Friday of the month from 1-3 p.m. at Whole Village, 258 Highland St., Plymouth.

**ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS MEETINGS** every Saturday Morning 7:30 a.m., Comman Man Inn, 123 Main St., Plymouth.

**NEWFOUND AREA CANCER SUPPORT GROUP** meets monthly at convenient locations,

or as needed. We are now in our 11th year. For more information, please call Karen at 744-2173, Donna at 744-3140, or Joyce at 536-8186.

FOR SENIORS

**BINGO AT THE NEWFOUND AREA SENIOR CENTER** every 2nd Tuesday of the month.

**CRAFT GROUP** at 9:30 a.m. every Tuesday at the Newfound Area Senior Center.

**SENIOR LUNCHEON** offered by Newfound Area Senior Center, held at the Bristol United Church of Christ Tues at noon. Call 744-8395.

**BLOOD PRESSURE CLINICS** the 2nd Thursday of the month at the Plymouth Regional Senior Center from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

**SENIOR LUNCHEON** at the Danbury Community Center 2nd Friday of the month. Ages 55+. Call 768-3424.

THINGS TO DO

**ADULT BASKETBALL** Sundays at Newfound Memorial Middle School, 6 p.m. Any questions, call 744-2713.

**FARM BREAKFAST**, 1st Sunday of the month at DAcres from 10 a.m.- 1 p.m. Suggested donation is \$10/adults, \$5/children.Tours at 2 p.m. Call 786-2366 or visit dacades.org.

**LINE DANCING** Sundays, 4-5 p.m. at Starr King Fellowship, Fairgrounds Rd., Plymouth. For more info, contact George Maloof, 536-1179 or maloofo@mail.plymouth.edu

**MAD RIVER DASHERS** Weekly runs, 1st & 3rd Sunday from Chase Street Market in Plymouth, alternating Sundays from Mad River Coffee House in Campton, 8 a.m. Open to all skill levels. Contact buffalo107@roadrunner.com

**POT LUCK DINNER** Third Sunday of the month at Campton Baptist Church. For more information, call 726-4662.

**ADULT BADMINTON** Mondays at the Tapply-Thompson Community Center in Bristol, 7 p.m. Free program, call 744-1815 for details.

**ADULT PICK-UP INDOOR SOCCER** Mondays at the Bridgewater-Hebron Village School, 7-9pm. Any questions, call 744-2713.

**ASHLAND GARDEN CLUB** meets the 3rd Monday of the month at 7:00 PM at Sherrill Hall, St. Mark's Church, Highland St., Ashland. Come join us to share your interest in gardening, conservation and environmental awareness

**BALLROOM DANCE LESSONS** Mondays & Thursdays at the Tapply-Thompson Community Center. Specific classes & times, call 744-5848.

**EXERCISE CLASS WITH BETSY BOLAN** (6:00am -7:00am) Monday, Wednesday and Fridays at Campton Elementary when school is in session (no holidays,snow days or school vacation) \$3.00 per drop in class. Sponsored by Campton Park and Rec Any questions email betsy1333@gmail.com

**TOT TIME** Mondays & Wednesdays at the Tapply-Thompson Community Center in Bristol, 9-11:30 a.m. Free program, call 744-2713 for details.

**WHITE MTN DOWSERS** Second Monday of the month at Starr King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, Plymouth. 5:30 p.m. Dowsing practice, 6:30 p.m. featured speaker. \$5 suggested donation. For more info, call 726-3874.

**YOGA CLASSES** at RehabFIT, Speare Memorial Hospital at Boulder Point. Mondays at 5:15

p.m. For more info, call 238-2225.

**ADULT PICK-UP VOLLEYBALL** Tuesdays & Fridays at Bridgewater-Hebron Village School, 7-9 p.m. Any questions, call 744-2713.

**ADULT VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS NEEDED** - at the Holderness Central School Tuesday and Thursday 7:00—9:00pm. \$5 for the season. Ages 16 and up at all levels. Just show up and complete a registration form.

**BAKER RIVER VALLEY SNOWMOBILE CLUB** community lunch, held the fourth Tuesday of every month at noon at the clubhouse on North Dorchester Road in Wentworth. Everyone is welcome.

**FRENCH LANGUAGE MEET-UP GROUP.** French conversation for speakers of all ability levels. Second Tuesday of each month, 6 p.m., Common Man Inn, Plymouth. For more information, visit [www.meetup.com/Plymouth-French-Language-Meet-Up-Group](http://www.meetup.com/Plymouth-French-Language-Meet-Up-Group).

**HIGH SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE** Tuesdays at the Tapply-Thompson Community Center, 5:30-8 p.m.Free program, call 744-2713 for details.

**LAKES REGION CAMERA CLUB** -- Meets at the meredith Public Library on the first and third Tuesday of the month at 7:30 PM. Persons of any experience level are welcomed. For more information, visit our website at [www.lrcamer-aclub.com](http://www.lrcamer-aclub.com) or call Phyllis Meinke at 340-2359.

**PAPER CRAFTS & STAMPING CLASS** First Tuesday of every month at Newfound Area Middle School in Bristol. Make fun paper crafts and cute cards to share. 6:30-8:30 p.m., \$10 per class. Call Karen at 254-4553 to RSVP.

**BAKER VALLEY BAND**-Community band rehearses Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at the Russell School in Rumney. No audition! For more information call 536-8180.

**GENTLE YOGA CLASS** Wednesdays, 5-6 p.m. and Saturdays, 8:30-9:30 a.m.at the Starr King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship in Plymouth. For more information call 536-1179.

**NEWFOUND PLAYPALS GROUP** meets Wednesdays & Fridays at New Hampton Community Church 9:15-11:15 a.m. for children 0- 5. Call Mary at 524-8811 ext. 175.

**PEMI-BAKER COMMUNITY HEALTH FOOT CLINICS.** Second Wednesday of each month, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Plymouth Regional Senior Center; third Wednesday of each month, 12:30-2 p.m., Pemi-Baker Community Health; fourth Wednesday of each month, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Common Man Commons, Ashland. \$15 fee. Call Pemi-Baker to book your appointment, 536-2232.

**PLYMOUTH AREA WRITERS GROUP** – meets the first Wednesday of each month (except December) from 1 to 2 p.m., upstairs in the Plymouth Regional Senior Center. Free and informal, all with an interest in writing are welcome, whether published or not. We support each other's writing interests and efforts. Guest speakers. Any questions, call Jim at 744-6428 or Rita Pease at 353-9070.

**WHITE MOUNTAIN TOASTMASTERS** meets the second, third and fourth Wednesday of every month. The third Wednesday of the month meetings will be open house for guests. "Don't let fear hold back your career" is the theme. Networking and interviewing skills will be highlighted in the program. FREE. Guests arrive by 6:45pm, meeting 7-8:30pm. At the Common Man Inn in Plymouth. No meetings third weeks in November and December. Contact sheila@coppertoppe.com or 603-744-5036.

**CAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM** is open to the public Thursdays 9-4. We are located at 529 U.S. Route 175 South in

Campton, 536-5140. For activities and more information, visit our web site at [www.CamptonHistorical.org](http://www.CamptonHistorical.org).

**DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES** Thursdays at the Tapply-Thompson Community Center. Specific classes & times, call 279-4292.

**FOOD FOR FRIENDS** community meal 1st Thursday of the month at the Tapply-Thompson Community Center, Bristol, 5-6 p.m. 744-2713 for more info.

**KARATE AT THE TAPPLY-THOMPSON COMMUNITY CENTER**, Bristol Adults at 6:30 p.m. \$30/month. Call John at 744-8353. Youth classes are held on Thursdays at 3 p.m. \$30/month Call Tami at 744-8353

**KNITTING CLASS** meets Thursdays at the Ashland Town Library from 6-7 p.m.

**MEALS FOR MANY** Community Meals served every Thursday at 5 p.m. at Plymouth Congregational Church in downtown Plymouth.

**PLYMOUTH AREA CHESS CLUB** Thursdays, 7:00-9:30pm Starr King Unitarian Fellowship, 101 Fairgrounds Rd. Ply. NH Lessons for all ages available. 536-1179

**PRESCHOOL PLAYGROUP** meets Thursdays at the Danbury Community Center, from 10-11:30 a.m. Call 768-3424.

**WEEKLY OPEN SITTING MEDITATION PRACTICE** Thursdays 6-7 PM. 75 Main St. at Blissful Lotus Yoga Studio, Plymouth, NH. Open sitting and walking meditation practice open to all traditions from new to experienced practioners. Free - Donations Greatly Appreciated

**WENTWORTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY** meets the third Thursday of every month at the Historical Society Building.

**MUSIC WITH MAR** - Come and join Julie Wirth for a late morning of music and fun! Friday's 10:30—11:15am Classes are ongoing at the Holderness Fire Safety building, \$7/family / visit or 5 visits for \$30.

**OPEN MIC AT D'ACRES** last Friday of the month 8-10:30 p.m. Music, poetry & rambling political diatribes encouraged.

**WENTWORTH OLD TIME SQUARE/ BARN DANCE** first Friday of every month, 8-10:30 p.m. \$7 adult/ \$15 family.

**FREE COMMUNITY BREAKFAST** served to all non-religious, second Saturday of the month at the Methodist Church, Washington Street, Ashland, 8-9 a.m.; third Saturday of the month at the Baptist Church, Main Street, Ashland, 8-9 a.m.; fourth Saturday of the month at the Episcopal Church, Highland Street, Ashland, 8-9 a.m. For more information, call 968-9766.

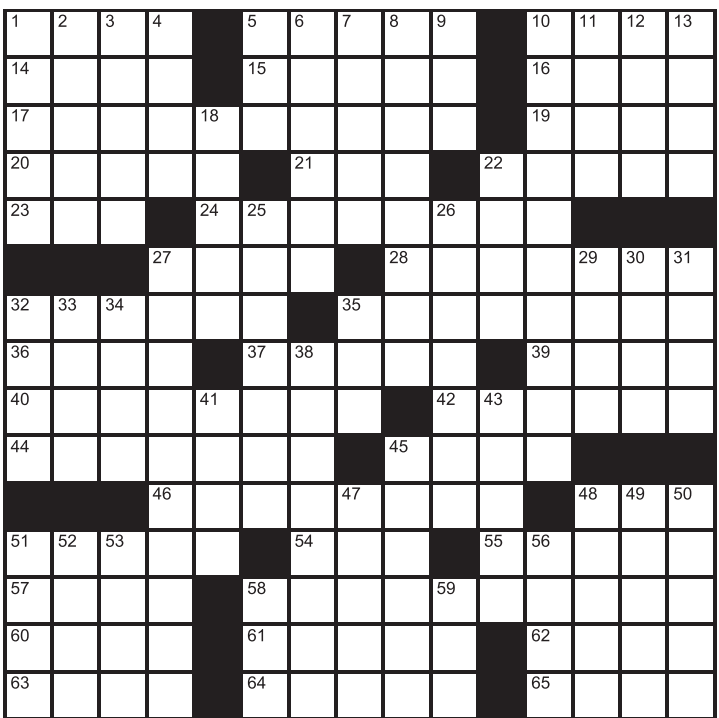
**HISTORIC HOUSE TOURS** at the Mary Baker Eddy House, 58 Stinston Lake Rd., Rumney. Tours offered Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m., through Oct. 31. Eddy's former house at 29 Hall's Brook Rd. in North Groton is also open by appointment through Oct. 31.

**STORY HOUR** Saturdays at the Campton Library at 10 a.m.

CALENDAR DEADLINES

Submissions for the calendar are welcome. Deadline for the calendar section is Friday at noon for the following Thursday's newspaper. Generally deadlines are one day earlier during holiday weeks. For more information call 536-1311 x 111.

TAKE A BREAK



Across

- 1. "Check this out!"
- 5. \_\_\_\_ and groom
- 10. Antares, for one
- 14. A chip, maybe
- 15. Wiccan advice (pl.)
- 16. Formally surrender
- 17. Equip with better weapons
- 19. Command to a dog
- 20. Angler's gear
- 21. \_\_\_\_ grass
- 22. \_\_\_\_ Bono
- 23. "To \_\_\_\_ is, human ..."
- 24. Greek myth nymph who became Ursa Major

- 27. Battery contents
- 28. Rich sweet bread
- 32. Pertaining to a baptismal basin
- 35. Salt or ester of octadecanoic acid
- 36. Not much (2 wds)
- 37. Clear, as a disk
- 39. Sonata, e.g.
- 40. Hound characteristic
- 42. Drooping upper eyelid
- 44. Sheds with single-pitch roofs
- 45. Matter prior to the Big Bang
- 46. Orchestral composition based on literature (2

- 48. "Acid"
- 51. Money substitute
- 54. Toni Morrison's \_\_\_\_ Baby"
- 55. Chatter
- 57. Assortment
- 58. Morphological
- 60. Sometime today, say
- 61. Accused's need
- 62. "... there is no angel but Love"; Shakespeare
- 63. Chooses, with for
- 64. Tablelands
- 65. \_\_\_\_ souci

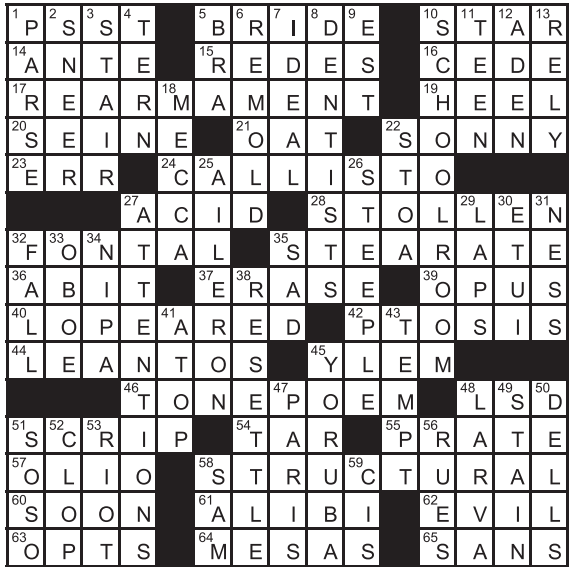
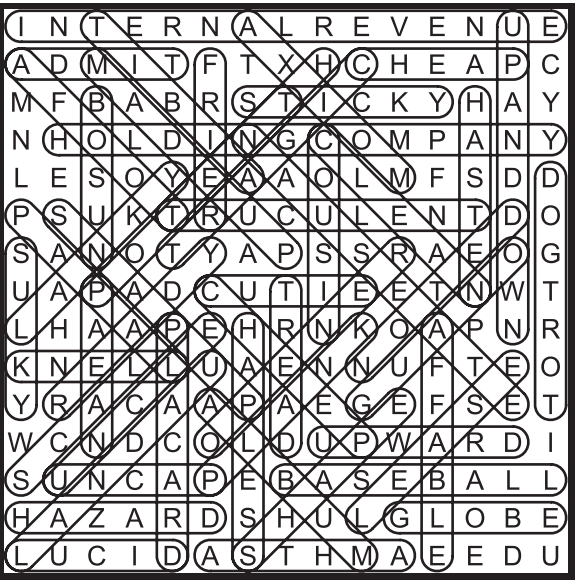
Down

- 1. Analyze, in a way
- 2. Contemptuous look
- 3. Flight segment
- 4. Beach bird
- 5. Car accessory
- 6. Cast again
- 7. Archetype
- 8. DDS and DMD
- 9. "C' \_\_\_\_ la vie!"
- 10. Teacher domain
- 11. Freshman, probably
- 12. Gulf of \_\_\_\_, off the coast of Yemen
- 13. Bank
- 18. Big drawer?
- 22. Ancient colonnade
- 25. Hinged flap on

- an airplane wing
- 26. Spire
- 27. Suitor's acts of gallantry
- 29. Pool exercise
- 30. Small ornamental ladies' bag
- 31. 1987 Costner role
- 32. Genesis event, with "the"
- 33. "O" in old radio lingo

- 34. Palm tree with long leaves used for thatching
- 35. Blue
- 38. Move
- 41. Above
- 43. Bait
- 45. West African people in SW Nigeria
- 47. Romeo's rival
- 48. Caterpillar, for one

- 49. One may be taken to the cleaners
- 50. River rapids
- 51. Neither good nor bad (hyphenated)
- 52. Hoof sound
- 53. Brawl
- 56. Regrets
- 58. "Casablanca" pianist
- 59. Alliance that includes Ukr.



PET OF THE WEEK—Donovan

New Hampshire Humane Society ■

Yes folks, a black cat named Donovan awaits your love and attention! Scooped up off the streets of Gilford and transported to New Hampshire Humane Society back in March, he has waited all summer for someone to fall prey to his charms.

So far, the coy looks, the peaking around corners with a devilish look on his face, and let's not forget a tail that he carries like a teapot handle...for reasons unknown, Donovan has yet to capture the adoration of any member of the public visiting our shelter.

Donovan is young, in his prime, fully vaccinated and ready for a forever home. He enjoys the company of all, and will entertain you to no end; he has discovered water arrives via the sink! Let not this adorable feline spend any more time hoping someone will care enough and adopt him.

Shelter is open Tuesday/ Thursday/ Friday/



Saturday. Check [www.nhhumane.org](http://www.nhhumane.org) for hours of operation.

WORD SEARCH

Admit, Affable, Afoot, Album, Asthma, Axiom, Baseball, Bosun, Cheap, Cheep, Clean, Cousin, Cutie,

Dogtrot, Frier, Globe, Guano, Hapless, Hasten, Hazard, Holding company, Internal revenue, Knell, Landau,

Lanky, Lease, Lucid, Made up, Nauseate, Noted, Opener, Paeon, Papal, Placard, Plank, Potent, Ready, Scalp,

Shape, Snap up, Sticky, Sulky, Tenth, Tibia, Tragic, Tread, Truculent, Uncap, Uncle, Up and down, Upward



All Aboard

Lanie Haberkamp  
Contributor

Hello, all.  
September! Local students are already back in school, and the college kids arrive right after Labor Day. Summer went by with a swoosh, and Autumn is arriving.

Monday, Sept. 3, the center will be closed for Labor Day. Have a nice holiday weekend, folks...

Please be aware of the changes in designated parking. You cannot park in the blocked off dirt area. Some of the dirt area will still be available to us, though. This is temporary – probably until December.

Coming up this week,

along with the regular programs:

Tuesday, Sept. 4, will be “Newspaper Carrier Day.” The fun starts at 11 a.m. We’ll celebrate with a newspaper toss. It would be nice for every one of our seniors who was a newspaper boy (or girl) to enter one or more of the tosses (hmm. Is that a word?). There will be ones for distance, accuracy, and height. There might even be a toss from a bicycle!

Politicians running for office, along with our new Police Chief, have been invited to join in the fun. The person who brings in the oldest dated newspaper (original) will have a free lunch. Send in or

bring your paperboy story – you know you have one.

Wednesday, the 5th, is the monthly Writers Club meeting at 1 p.m., in the conference room. Joan Thomas will report on a book she read, and we will be finalizing plans for the awards dinner later this month.

Here’s this week’s menu: Tuesday, the 4th, newspaper carrier day, we’ll have submarine sandwiches and stories; Wednesday, the 5th, we’ll have mac and cheese; Thursday, the 6th, apricot beef stir fry is on the menu (that sounds interesting, doesn’t it?); and Friday, the 7th, will be brunch at 10:30 a.m.

Coming up (more information on all of these will be in next week’s column):

Sept. 10 and 11, AARP Driving Class

Sept. 12, a Medicaid informal meeting will be held here at the senior center. Co-sponsored by Service Link, you must RSVP by Sept 10th to: Grafton County Nursing Home at 787-6972, ext. 201.

Sept. 20 – a book signing with Toni Pease

Sept. 26, a caregiver 6 week educational program starts at the Boulder Point Community Room

Sept. 27, a Boat Tour of Squam Lake

Sept. 28, Breakfast Bingo starts

Lots more will be going on this autumn. Stay tuned...

Have a good week, all. – Lanie

The value of emptiness

Elizabeth Terp  
Contributor

Culturally, our program is to have more, be full, enjoy abundance. We have full houses, full refrigerators, full plates, full attics, full barns, full schedules. We associate emptiness with feelings of loneliness and deprivation: empty-nest, empty-stomach, empty-headed, empty-handed. Lao Tzu, the Chinese sage, frames emptiness quite differently. He talks about the beauty of an empty bowl, made to hold our food, but in being used, can never be filled up. He points to doors and windows that make a room livable. What would happen if we gave our stomachs more empty space during the day? Would that space make our digestion more dynamic?

Each time I have moved and begun to ready the house for others by removing all extraneous junk, I appreciated how a sense of calm accompanied cleared surfaces, such as an exposed grain of wood, or an empty shelf here and there. My eye was drawn to robust plants remaining after the cull, and I would invariably think: this is how I should live: clutter-free.


It’s the same with eating. The more we stuff each corner, a little bit here and there, gradually obliterating every inner surface of our bodies, the more fatigue and common ailments we take on. When we take a moment to observe, free of the extraneous junk, and appreciate the hum of an unencumbered body, we begin to know about eating.

What kind of breakfast gets the kids confidently out the door for school? What sends them out punching or clinging? What kind of lunch keeps you alert for your work, able to negotiate sudden changes, challenges? What lunch leaves you sluggish or scattered? What cravings distract you when you have projects to complete? Does dinner frame your evening?

Many of us aspire to reach a point where we are always able to make wise choices, an inhuman goal. A more resilient attitude would be to begin again with each wide-awake moment, and let go of all the moments in between. We all go back and forth with wise and foolish choices (and all the in betweens) at different moments.

It’s up to each of us to figure out what constitutes “nourishment” for ourselves. Once we figure that out, we’ll be in position to honor all the ways we can keep each other well nourished, and we may just have the healthiest year ever!

Elizabeth Terp draws on her experiences as a school nurse-teacher, psychiatric nurse practitioner, yoga instructor and home health nurse. She welcomes your comments at PO Box 547, Campton, NH 03223, e-mail: elizabethterp@yahoo.com, or her Keeping Each Other Well Blog: http://elizabethterp.com. Her book, “Forget That Diet And Eat What You Need: The Tao of Eating,” is available locally and online.



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*Statistics are boring.*

**Don't be one.**

*The best place for a helmet is on your head.*





# FairPoint announces further broadband expansion in Plymouth

PLYMOUTH — More New Hampshire residents can quickly e-mail photos, download music and surf the Internet now that FairPoint Communications has expanded broadband service to more than 225 homes and businesses in Plymouth.

FairPoint high-speed Internet is available for the first time to eligible customers living in the areas described below.

Since April 2008, FairPoint

has invested \$182 million in its communications infrastructure and technology to bring broadband to northern New England, including building thousands of miles of new fiber across the region. FairPoint's new fiber-based, high capacity network offers customers a better, faster way to communicate.

"Broadband access opens doors to the world for the residents and businesses in New Hampshire, and is funda-

mental to the state's future economic growth," said Pat McHugh, FairPoint's New Hampshire state president. "Our employees are working every day to build more broadband across the state. We are pleased to announce we have expanded the availability of high-speed Internet to these additional homes and businesses."

This expansion is part of FairPoint's plan to increase broadband access to 95 per-

cent of its service areas in New Hampshire. High-speed connection areas include portions of the following streets/roads in Plymouth: Bell, Davis, Dodge, Eagle's Nest, Edward's, Ledgeview, Mayhew, Melvin, Mill Brook, Morse, NH Route 25, Rocky's Point, Sam Hall, Sanborn, Stinson, Tenney Brook, Tenney Mountain and Tall Pines.

To find out if you are eligible for FairPoint's high-speed Internet and to obtain

information about prices and bundled plans, residential consumers can call 1-866-984-2001 or visit [www.FairPoint.com](http://www.FairPoint.com).

### About FairPoint Communications, Inc.

FairPoint Communications, Inc. (NasdaqCM: FRP) is a leading communications provider of broadband Internet access, local and long-distance phone, television and other high-capacity data services to customers in communities across 18 states. Through its fast, reliable fiber network, FairPoint delivers high-quality data and voice networking communications solutions to residential, business and wholesale customers. FairPoint delivers VantagePointSM serv-

ices through its resilient IP-based network in northern New England. This state-of-the-art fiber network provides carrier Ethernet connections to support the surging bandwidth and performance requirements for cloud-based applications like network storage, disaster recovery, distance learning, medical imaging, video conferencing and CAD/CAM along with traditional voice, VoIP, video and Internet access solutions. Additional information about FairPoint products and services is available at [www.FairPoint.com](http://www.FairPoint.com). You can also connect with FairPoint on Twitter (<http://www.twitter.com/myfairpoint>) and Facebook (<http://www.facebook.com/myfairpoint>).

## Meredith resident opens new massage therapy business

MEREDITH — Have you ever heard of a Licensed Massage Therapist who guarantees their bodywork? You have now!

Dave de Sousa, a long time resident of Meredith, has started a new business called "Relief Bodyworks & Massage," located at the Fitness Edge, 169 Daniel Webster Highway in Meredith.

de Sousa specializes by using a bodywork method called SLM Bodywork (a combination of acupressure, massage and soft tissue manipulation), to eliminate or significantly reduce pain. This method was taught to him by Steve Lockhart, a highly acclaimed professional bodywork therapist in Australia. Lockhart has been training people in SLM Bodywork for more than 20 years, mainly in Australia and the Far East. de Sousa is one of four SLM trained licensed therapists in the US, and the only one in New England licensed by New Hampshire.

de Sousa says the SLM method of treating pain is different because:

-SLM is not the traditional deep tissue bodywork

-It combines acupressure, massage and deep tissue ma-

nipulation

-There is some pain involved, but it is less than most deep tissue techniques

-You control the level of pain

-It addresses physical, mental, and chemical stressors which can cause pain

-de Sousa personally follows up with you after your first treatment & beyond if you need it.

-It is more cost effective than traditional bodywork and massage therapy. (You get more relief with fewer appointments.)

-de Sousa will work with you to structure your custom pain relief plan.

If you, or someone you know, has pain and is an athlete at any level, someone who does hard physical work, someone with Parkinson's Disease (PD), Fibromyalgia, Chronic Fatigue or someone who sits at their job for long periods, SLM treatments can eliminate or significantly reduce the pain.

Helping people with Parkinson's Disease (PD) is especially near and dear to de Sousa. His wife Marcia has PD. She feels more relaxed,

more flexible, has less pain, and her affected limbs feel less sluggish and rigid after an SLM treatment. She also feels energized. By using de Sousa's SLM program specifically designed to relieve PD symptoms and symptoms from other types of muscle diseases, clients will see similar results as Marcia did, and it will be affordable.

de Sousa offers other massage services which include: Swedish/relaxation and deep tissue massage and he also will make house calls.

If you have pain (new or old), have PD, or would just like to relax and/or get energized, you can do so at half price and get free massages!

Every client he works with from now until Oct. 31 will get SLM treatments, or another treatment which he offers, at half price for as long as he is in business. If you refer new clients to him from now until Oct. 31, they will get the same deal.

If you refer clients to him after Oct. 31, you will get a free treatment for every three new referrals.

If you do not need SLM or another type of massage and would like to refer clients to

de Sousa, you will get a free massage for every three new referrals to give to someone else.

de Sousa states that he has such great confidence in the SLM bodywork approach, he will guarantee his work: "If you don't feel relief within the first three SLM treatments, he will refund your money!"

Have you ever come across a Licensed Massage Therapist who guarantees their work in writing? You have now!

He has already helped many New Hampshire residents.

"I just wanted to express my gratitude for all the help you have given me ... if I could pay you \$1,000 a session, I would. I think the quality of your work is worth it!" said Bob M. - Mixed Martial Arts fighter - Laconia.


"I have had Parkinson's Disease for 14 years. David's SLM treatments have made an incredible difference in decreasing my pain level and increasing my flexibility. Rigidity is my worst symptom. With David's ability to relax those rigid muscles

SEE MESSAGE, PAGE 12

**TOWN OF HOLDERNESS**  
**PLANNING BOARD | PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given in accordance with RSA 676:4 & 675:7 that an application has been submitted to the Holderness Planning Board to be heard on September 13, 2012 at 6:30 P.M. at the Holderness Town Hall during a regular meeting of the Board for: *Case #2012-07: John J McCormack for the Piper Boathouse Association*—Request for Subdivision review for property located at Christian Lane, Tax Map 102 Lot 11, in the Commercial District. Applicant proposes to convert to the condominium form of use and ownership, creating six units.  
*Case #2012-08: Rockywold-Deephaven Camps, Inc.*—Request for Site Plan review for property located at 52 Bacon Road, Tax Map 218 Lot 9, General Residential District. Applicant proposes changes to three seasonal cottages: #49-House of Tudor; #96-Birdsall; and #101-Havenwood.  
*Earl Hansen • Planning Board Chair*

**TOWN OF CAMPTON PLANNING BOARD**  
**Public Notice**  
The Planning Board will hold a meeting, Tuesday, September 11, 2012 at 6:30 PM at the Campton Town Office, 1307 NH RT 175, relative to the following:  
1. Gordan Lasher/Jamie Guay, 1322 NH Rt 175, Site Plan Review, Tax Map # 04.16.011  
2. Cetaz LLC, 24 Southmayd St., Site Plan Review, Tax Map #10.12.04  
The Planning Board will hold a Work Session on September 4, 2012 at 6:30 PM at the Campton Town Office.  
May Brosseau, Campton Planning Board

**NOTICE FOR BRIDGEWATER RESIDENTS**  
The Supervisors of the Checklist will be meeting at the Bridgewater Selectmen's Office at Route 3a on **September 4th, 2012** between the hours of 7:00pm and 7:30pm for additions and corrections to the checklist. Please bring photo ID and proof of residency.  
*Supervisors of the Checklist*  
*Peggy Petraszewski • Rose Williams • Virginia Merrill*

**TOWN OF PLYMOUTH**  
**Supervisors of the Checklist**  
The Supervisors of the Voter Checklist will meet at the Town Offices for the purpose of additions and corrections to the checklist on **Tuesday September 4th from 7-7:30 PM.**  
*Supervisors of the Checklist for the Town of Plymouth NH.*  
*Nancy Bird • Mary Nelson • Sandra Hauser*

**TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA**  
**Supervisors of the Checklist**  
The Supervisors of the Checklist will be in session at the Alexandria Town Hall on **Tuesday, September 4, 2012, from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m.** for additions and corrections to the checklist. Last day for town clerk/supervisors to accept voter registration applications. No additions or corrections shall be made to the checklist after this session, until State Primary Election Day on September 11, 2012.  
*George Whittaker • Suzanne Cheney • Loretta Brouillard*

**THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE**  
**JUDICIAL BRANCH**  
**2ND CIRCUIT-PROBATE**  
**DIVISION-HAVERHILL**  
**APPOINTMENT OF FIDUCIARIES**  
Notice is hereby given that the hereinafter listed have been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for Grafton County.  
**LEGGETT,** Marjorie E., late of Bridgewater. Whitney M. Leggett, 2787 River Rd., Bridgewater, NH 03222 and Jay M. Pabian, 265 Franklin St., Boston, MA 02110 Executors. Michael A. Pignatelli, Esq., The Glass Tower, 20 Trafalgar Sq., Nashua, NH 03062 Resident Agent. Case #315-2012-ET-00252  
Dated at Haverhill on the 24th day of August A.D. 2012  
**BY ORDER OF THE COURT**  
*/s/ Pamela G. Kozlowski, Clerk*

**THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE**  
**JUDICIAL BRANCH**  
**2ND CIRCUIT-PROBATE**  
**DIVISION-HAVERHILL**  
**APPOINTMENT OF FIDUCIARIES**  
Notice is hereby given that the hereinafter listed have been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for Grafton County.  
**SHAW,** Frank W., late of Groton. Frank E. Shaw, 136 Cotton Hill Rd., Belmont, NH 03220 Executor. Case #315-2012-ET-00363  
Dated at Haverhill on the 17th day of August A.D. 2012  
**BY ORDER OF THE COURT**  
*/s/ Pamela G. Kozlowski, Clerk*

**Town of Thornton**  
**SUPERVISORS OF THE CHECKLIST**  
Supervisors of the Checklist will be meeting at the Thornton Town Office on September 4, 2012 between 7 & 7:30 pm to accept voter registration applications. No additions or corrections shall be made to the checklist after this session until Election Day, excepted as provided in RSA 659:12. RSA 654:8, II  
*Supervisors of the Checklist*  
*Cindy McAuley, Mary Pelchat, Gloria Kimball*

**Town of Thornton Planning Board**  
**Notice of Public Hearing**  
**Thursday, September 20, 2012**  
The Town of Thornton Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on **Thursday, September 20, 2012 beginning at 6:30pm** at the Thornton Town Office to consider the removal of 14 hazardous dead trees along Upper Mad River Road. The trees under consideration for removal are flagged and located between the top of Burbank Hill Road and Orris Road.

**WALTER I LEE EDUCATIONAL FUND**  
Applications for a grant from the Walter I. Lee Educational Fund are being accepted by the Campton School Board during the month of August.  
Applicants must be high school graduates, residents of the Town of Campton and have attended Campton Elementary School.  
The grants are available for attendance at college, nursing school, vocational school etc. The schools must be accredited and the student must be enrolled at the time when he/she applies for the grant.  
Applicants may write to any member of the Campton School Board, stating where they are enrolled for the current academic year and requesting a grant.  
Applications must be received no later than September 1. Grants will be decided at the September School Board Meeting. Payment will be made when the student notifies the Board by letter, of the successful completion of the first semester at his/her chosen school.  
**Campton School Board**  
**Danny Desrosiers • Kevin Hamilton**  
**Jonathan Healey • Betsy Bolan • Donna Hiltz**  
Campton Elementary School • 1110 NH Route 175 • Campton, NH 03223

**Town of CAMPTON**  
**Supervisors of the Checklist**  
The supervisors of the Checklist for the Town of Campton will be meeting on **September 4th from 7 to 7:30** to make any changes to the checklist. This is the last time any changes can be made until after the State Primary  
*Patricia Harding • Judy Spencer • Linda Dupree*

**TOWN OF WATERVILLE VALLEY**  
**Board of Adjustment**  
Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held at 7 P.M. on Thursday, September 6, 2012 at Waterville Valley Town Offices concerning a request by Brian Lash for a Variance from Article IV, Section A, Subpart 3.4.1.1.5.5 of the Waterville Valley Zoning Ordinance.  
Applicant proposes to construct a covered porch approximately thirteen feet four inches (13'4") into the thirty five (35) foot setback line on the property located at 36 River Road, Lot 1 (Tax Map #102-012), Waterville Valley, New Hampshire, in the Lower Density Residential District.  
*Patrick G. Sullivan, Chairman, Board of Adjustment*

**TOWN OF ELLSWORTH**  
**SUPERVISORS OF THE CHECKLIST**  
Supervisors of the Checklist will be in session on Tuesday, September 4, 2012, between 7:00 and 7:30 p.m., at the Ellsworth Town Hall, 3 Ellsworth Pond Rd., for additions or corrections to the checklist. New registrants should bring a photo ID and proof of residency.  
*Supervisors of the checklist*  
*Katherine Piper • Claire Langley • Arnold Parker*

**TOWN OF ASHLAND**  
**SUPERVISORS OF THE CHECKLIST**  
The Supervisors of the Checklist will be in session on **Tuesday, September 4, 2012**, from 7:00 to 7:30 pm, at the Town Office, for the purpose of making additions and corrections to the checklist.  
*Supervisors of the Checklist*  
*Beverly Ober • Maryann Reinholz • Therese Linden*

**CARE AND PROTECTION**  
**TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS**  
**SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION**  
**DOCKET NUMBER: 12CP0040NP**  
**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
**JUVENILE COURT DEPARTMENT**  
**NEWBURYPORT DIVISION**  
**188 STATE STREET**  
**NEWBURYPORT, MA 01950**  
**978-462-0617**

TO: JAMES J DUBE

A PETITION HAS BEEN PRESENTED TO THIS COURT BY THE HAVERHILL DCF, SEEKING, AS TO THE FOLLOWING CHILD(REN), ZANDER DUBE, JAMES DUBE AND RILEY DUBE, THAT SAID CHILD(REN) BE FOUND IN NEED OF CARE AND PROTECTION AND COMMITTED TO THE DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN AND FAMILIES. THE COURT MAY DISPENSE THE RIGHTS OF THE PERSON NAMED HEREIN TO RECEIVE NOTICE OF OR TO CONSENT TO ANY LEGAL PROCEEDING AFFECTING THE ADOPTION, CUSTODY, OR GUARDIANSHIP OR ANY OTHER DISPOSITION OF THE CHILD(REN) NAMED HEREIN, IF IT FINDS THAT THE CHILD(REN) IS/ARE IN NEED OF CARE AND PROTECTION AND THAT THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE CHILD(REN) WOULD BE SERVED BY SAID DISPOSITION.

YOU ARE HEREBY ORDERED TO APPEAR IN THIS COURT, AT THE COURT ADDRESS SET FORTH ABOVE, ON 10/16/2012, AT 9:00 AM HEARING ON MERITS (HM1).

YOU MAY BRING AN ATTORNEY WITH YOU. IF YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO AN ATTORNEY AND IF THE COURT DETERMINES THAT YOU ARE INDIGENT, THE COURT WILL APPOINT AN ATTORNEY TO REPRESENT YOU.

**IF YOU FAIL TO APPEAR, THE COURT MAY PROCEED ON THAT DATE AND ANY DATE THEREAFTER WITH A TRIAL ON THE MERITS OF THE PETITION AND AN ADJUDICATION OF THIS MATTER.**

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK-MAGISTRATE AT 978-462-0617.

WITNESS: JUDITH M. BRENNAN  
SALLY F. PADDEN CLERK-MAGISTRATE  
FIRST JUSTICE DATE ISSUED: 07/10/2012





By: John Harrigan

“From Coös to the Sea” is a familiar phrase to many people, used in all sorts of media by those who claim service or interest in the entire state of New Hampshire, the Union Leader being one of the stellar examples of an outfit that actually lives up to the slogan. Getting the paper hot off the press and to the state’s far northern points in the North Country every morning, to me, has always, and still is, a minor miracle. So is Chief Delivery Guy Mike Boswell, who shows up in so many North Country places and towns in the wee hours of the morning that many of us think he’s one of twin brothers, or maybe triplets.

One sunny day last week seemed a good opportunity to let the slogan direct the steering wheel, and we embarked on a trip from Colebrook to Littleton to Concord and beyond, the eventual goal being New Hampshire’s meager ocean shoreline (some say 17 miles, other 23, depending on how they count peninsulas, estuaries, islands, and bays).

Route 4, once part of a military highway and series of toll roads linking Portsmouth with Fort Number Four at Charlestown, far to the west on the Connecticut River, has now been widened and straightened to the point where few vestiges of the original route remain. And, being a commuter road for state employees and other workers in Concord, and perhaps due to the increasing insanity and poor driving habits and bad manners of drivers, is not a very fun road to drive. Tailgating seems to be endemic, as are careless turns across oncoming traffic, and we saw rescue and towing services at work on two crashes just during our brief time on the highway.

My usual plan is to hit the Piscataqua River just above Portsmouth, and we did, following the river as best we could right down to and through the streets of

# In which fishermen and artists are part of the view and the incoming tide



JOHN HARRIGAN  
An artist at work on a small island, made accessible at low tide, in this view from the bridge to Newcastle.

Portsmouth, where you can still follow the old streets along which houses of early settlers were built to accommodate horses and buggies, not today’s much-wider vehicles. As a result, many of those 1600- and 1700-era houses have no front yards at all. One can only wonder at the bitter fighting that must have erupted when each new proposal to widen the streets was brought forth.

Our intent was to drive routes 1-B and 1-A all the way down to Hampton, which I heartily recommend to those who know the seacoast only by the commercial strip and viewless corridor known as Route 1, as horrible a way to see the seacoast as Interstates 89 and 93 are to truly see New Hampshire. They’re all great highways for getting somewhere, but offer only small snapshots of what there is to see and experience far beyond.

And indeed, we did wind up following that general plan, getting out here and there to explore beaches, rocks and mud-flats, but we were stopped early in the trip by the beautiful beginning of the route from Portsmouth to Newcastle, where 1-B crosses a little bay and island in the estuary.

There we passed by an artist at work on a nearby island, and two fishermen on the bridge, yacking away beside their bait-buckets and sharing thoughts on fish and the incoming tide. And so, of course, we stopped to investigate.

The artist I decided to let

alone, not just because it meant trudging off over the small spit of mud exposed by the low tide, but also because some artists don’t like being interrupted. I was reminded of this, politely and deservedly, by a harpist I once encountered who was practicing in the back yard for a dinner performance at a swank hotel in Meredith, and I’ve never forgotten the lesson.

A few steps from where I took a photograph of the artist on the island, we encountered yet another artist, busy at work there in the shading trees on the eastern side of the bridge. Again, we walked on, not wanting to interrupt.

But the fishermen were fair game, and it turned out that Tom Noyes of Greenland and Frank Sico of Newmarket, didn’t mind the interruption at all. This brought to mind, again, that I have never encountered an ugly or antisocial person fishing.

“We’re after bluefish,” said Frank, although at the moment, their attention was focused on a fairly big brown trout that was fanning its fins on the lee side of a rock and could be seen there by the practiced eye, more or less blending in with the bottom.

“In the ‘70’s and early ‘80’s, you’d see this bridge lined with solid people,” Tom chimed in, “looking for bluefish and flounders. We’d see people from Concord, Manchester, from all over the state and even New England,

coming to fish right here.”

They were also looking for that holy grail of seacoast fishing, striped bass, some of which are caught there occasionally, and some of which are pretty big fish.

“Last year, I caught a 48-inch right over there on that grass strip,” Tom said, pointing to a little ridge of sea-grass fast being inundated by the incoming tide.

The rest of the journey fea-



JOHN HARRIGAN  
Frank Sico and Tom Noyes were part of the scene on the bridge from Portsmouth to Newcastle.

tured packed beaches (no great surprise there) and at times heavy traffic, and then a wandering course generally northwest through small towns and back roads back to Concord, but somehow the artists and fishermen, back there as part of the beautiful view from the bridge to New-

castle, were the highlight of the trip.

(This column runs in 13 weekly papers covering the northern two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. John Harrigan’s address: Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576, or [hooligan@ncia.net](mailto:hooligan@ncia.net))

## Northway Bank partners with Cell Phones for Soldiers to offer troops free calls home

BERLIN — Northway Bank and non-profit Cell Phones for Soldiers Inc. are asking New Hampshire residents to help troops call home by donating gently-used cellular phones. Although the military landscape is ever changing, as many as 369,000 troops are serving in the U.S. military overseas around the world. By donating to Cell Phones for Soldiers, New Hampshire residents can provide troops with that precious connection to loved ones back home.

During the entire month of August, residents can donate their phones at all 17 Northway Bank locations throughout the state. Visit [northway-bank.com](http://northway-bank.com) for a list of locations.

“We’re proud to support the troops from our community and all over the country as they serve overseas. Cell Phones for Soldiers is a great organization and wonderful concept. Each year we participate in this program, we are overwhelmed by the community’s response,” said Richard Sidor, Assistant Vice President at Northway Bank. Cell Phones for Soldiers

was founded by teenagers Robbie and Brittany Bergquist at the ages of 12 and 13. The charity has since provided more than 150 million minutes of free talk time to servicemen and women stationed around the world. Funds raised from the recycling of cellular phones are used to purchase prepaid international calling cards. On average, Cell Phones for Soldiers distributes 12,000 calling cards each week to bases around the world, care package programs, deployment ceremonies and VA hospitals.

“Each year, we have been humbled by the amount of people and organizations like Northway Bank that take the initiative to support our troops,” said co-founder Brittany Bergquist. “We also have watched the communication gap between our armed forces and their loved ones continue to grow as more troops are deployed.”

Donated phones are sent to Michigan-based ReCellular for recycling. For every donated phone valued at just \$5, Cell Phones for Soldiers is able to provide two and a half

hours of free talk time to deployed troops.

Approximately half of the phones ReCellular processes are reconditioned and reused. Phones and components that cannot be refurbished are dismantled and responsibly recycled to reclaim materials, including:

Gold, silver and platinum from circuit boards

Copper wiring from phone chargers

Nickel, iron, cadmium and lead from battery packs

Plastic from phone cases and accessories

For more information, please visit [www.northway-bank.com](http://www.northway-bank.com) or [www.cellphonesforsoldiers.com](http://www.cellphonesforsoldiers.com).

### About Cell Phones for Soldiers Inc.

Cell Phones for Soldiers Inc. is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization dedicated to providing cost-free communication services to active duty military members and veterans. Based in Norwell, Mass., Cell Phones for Soldiers was founded in 2004 by Robbie and Brittany

SEE NORTHWAY, PAGE 12

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CONGRATULATIONS MARY JANE PICANSO ...

Our Patient of the Month!

“I chose Choice Physical Therapy because I had gone there for a previous injury and had great results. My therapist, Judy has worked very hard with me to overcome my pain so I could return to my normal routine. Everyone treated me with the care and respect to help me achieve my goals. I am very pleased with my recovery and would highly recommend Choice PT to my friends and family.”

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JUDITH BOLGER, PT - Clinical Manager, Physical Therapist

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PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alexandria	Welton Falls Road	LAND	\$39,933	Richard H. Carlson Revocable Trust	James D. & Debra A. Jackson
Ashland	20 Cottage Place	L/B	\$146,000	Thomas E. Peters	Sarah K. Campbell
Ashland	4 Winter St.	L/B	\$180,000	Daniel M. Dunfey	Commerce Properties LLC
Bridgewater	River Road	L/B	\$166,000	Avery Family Revocable	Michael & Jessica Hashem
Bristol	Unit 24, Newfound Boat Club	COND	\$51,000	Joni L. & Thomas J. Sheehan	William E. & Ellen J. Meuse
Bristol	Unit 12, Newfound Sands	COND	\$78,533	Lauren Cragan et al	Bjorn Kapstad et al
Campton	Unit 1, Hodgman Hill Village C	COND	\$96,000	Jeffrey & Robbin Kalmes	Mark Edward & Adela Felag
Campton	Libby Lane	LAND	\$50,000	BPV Development Co. LLC	Albert A. Donatio
Campton	Libby Lane	LAND	\$30,000	BPV Development Co. LLC	Albert A. Donatio
Dorchester	206 Hearse House Rd.	L/B	\$130,000	Joyce J. Thomas	Cynthia A. & Steven P. Bjerklie
Ellsworth		L/B	\$55,000	Brian Healey	William A. Viall
Groton	Groton Road	L/B	\$197,000	Moberg Family Revocable Trust	Virginia M. Aiello Trust
Hebron	Groton Road	LAND	\$64,000	Jeffrey Anderson	Casey & Michelle Bailey Kuplin
Holderness		LAND	\$480,000	Anita M. Caldwell et al	Charles W. & Deborah T. Bucknam et al
Plymouth	Unit F-1, Tenney Brook Village	COND	\$117,533	Michael C. & Suzanne S. Cosgrave	Francis G. & Lindsay B. Page
Thornton	35 Judges Rd.	L/B	\$177,000	Greg & Cheryl Ruppel	David F. & Laurel A. Laton
Thornton	Unit B4, Waterville Birches	COND	\$270,533	Waterville Birches LLC	Gregory Swope et al
Waterville Valley	Unit 4, Northface, Bldg. A	COND	\$152,000	Martin & Nancy B. Rothenberg	Zimmerman Family Trust

**About the Property Transfers:** Here are recent real estate transactions in Plymouth 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](http://www.real-data.com) or 689-3822. Copyright 2011. Real Data Corp. In the column "Type": land= land only; L/B= land and building; MH= mobile home; and COND=condominium.

Bristol United Church of Christ

It was a beautiful, peaceful day for the dedication of Hedstrom Way Drive this past Saturday with Jane Hedstrom and family in attendance. This road leads into the "Habitat for Humanity" homes which will be built on Route 3A, just a half mile south from our church. This dedication is also a reminder for all of us to think of how we can donate our time, talents and resolve to help build these homes for local families. Sunday school will be starting on Sept. 16. We have started Sunday school with an ice cream social in the past years, and we continue this tradition this year. We invite children from the area

to see what the Bristol United Church of Christ will be offering our youngsters about the good news of Jesus Christ. September is pleasantly crowded with other events at our church, with Don and Maryjane Westra talking about their missionary work in Mt. Selinda, Zimbabwe. This gathering will be Thursday, Sept. 6, at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Please join us for this talk and refreshments. Also, the first public dinner will be Sept. 15 at 5:30 p.m., and features roast beef, vegetables, and dessert with all of the food dished up with love and care. Hope to see you then. Bible study will be starting Sept. 10 (Monday) at 7 p.m. in the downstairs classroom. We will be discussing the Books of Esther and Ruth. All interested people are wel-

comed to share their ideas, insights and understandings of these Old Testament books. Please call the office (744-8132) for more information. Be sure to check out the church's Web site for updates on the happenings at the Bristol United Church of Christ, [www.bristolucc.org/](http://www.bristolucc.org/). Check out who we are, what we stand for and how we are involved in our community, our state and our world. The Bristol Baptist church minister, Wayne Toutaint, continues his cancer treatments. Our prayers, cards and positive thoughts go out to him, his wife and the congregation, and for all peoples who are currently fighting cancer. Bristol Community Services is in need of the following items: cereals, jelly, soups, tuna fish and toi-

letries. You may drop off items at the Church in Fellowship Hall or the Community Services building just a few steps from Bristol's Town Square. The Church office (744-8132) is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. Rev. MacLeod will be in his office Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon. If you would like to meet with Rev. MacLeod at a different time, please call the office, 744-2751, or e-mail [bristolucc@myfairpoint.net](mailto:bristolucc@myfairpoint.net) to arrange a convenient time. Our Sunday worship starts at 10 a.m. Children's worship is part of our regular Sunday service. Please ask an usher for an enhanced hearing devices or large print hymnals or bulletins if one or more of these items will help with your time in worship. The Church is handicapped ac-

cessible. The "Church on the Hill" is located a short distance from the Bristol town square on Route 3A South, at 15 Church St. **Campton Congregational** We invite and welcome anyone interested to join us in Worship Sunday at 9:30 a.m. this Sunday, Sept. 2, and every week, of course. Our Special Guests in this Service will be Jonathan and Caitlin Woodlief, graduates of Dallas Theological Seminary, visiting us from Texas. For many months, they dealt with Jonathan's illness and need for a kidney. Caitlin's being a match, and the many delays, along with failing health along the way. They will share in their

testimony about this ordeal, as well as their faith journey with Christ. Caitlin will share in music, and Jonathan will bring the message, as both share their testimony with us. Pastors Russ and Cindy Petrie lead in the Communion Service at the close of the Worship. Please make time for Worship, especially as this couple shares their faith and lives with us. Our joy is found in worshipping God together, with music and singing, Scripture and sermon, and in fellowship. A time of Fellowship and a coffee hour will follow. On Tuesday, Sept. 4, our regular 10:30 a.m. Bible Study group will meet. Our study is reading the Scripture, then sharing our insights and questions together. You do not have to be a

SEE CHURCH, PAGE 12

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Church

FROM PAGE B11

great Bible scholar to join us, as we learn from one another. Bring a sandwich and join in our Fellowship Lunch at Noon, for conversation and laughter together.

At 1 p.m., the Ladies Guild will meet, inviting women from the Community, as well as the Church Family, to join us. Work on projects for the Christmas Fair is an ongoing activity, and this week, some of the group are involved in water painting, led by Anne McCoy. The Quilt Raffle for our Christmas Fair is underway, offering a beautiful, queen-sized quilt! The 3:30 p.m. Children's Bible Time will meet, for Bible, craft projects, and fun together, with Pastor Cindy leading the group, and story-time with Pastor Russ. Chil-

Massage

FROM PAGE B9

that frequently tighten and cramp, I am able to continue working out in the gym, kayaking, hiking, cross country and downhill skiing and dancing. Often my limbs feel heavy and detached from my body. Dave's SLM treatments pull me together in mind and body. I credit his work for helping me keep my life as normal as it can be." —Maureen C., President, New Hampshire Chapter, American Parkinson's Disease Association – Nashua.

"After severe leg cramps put me to my knees, I could barely climb the few stairs to your office. I was afraid I wouldn't be able to participate in a triathlon in two weeks. After you worked

dren from the Community are invited to join us for this fun and learning time with the Pastors.

We are pleased to offer The Alpha Course on Wednesday nights beginning Sept. 12, with a weekly supper, brief video, and small discussion and study groups about the Christian faith. This is for persons interested in learning more about Christianity, for others involved in faith but wanting to learn more, and anyone from the Community or the

Church interested in the exploring the Christian faith. Further details will be shared, or call the Pastors at 536-2536 for more information.

Sunday, Sept. 9, will be our Homecoming Sunday, with a Barbecue and Variety Show to follow. Many have been away and busy during the summer weeks, and we offer this Sunday as a wonderful

with me, I was amazed at how good I felt. I did as you suggested, and drank a lot of water after the treatment. In the morning, I felt great! But I didn't sleep very well because of all the bathroom trips! I'm pleased to report that I did do the triathlon, and it was my personal best time! Thank you!" — Dan H., Dartmouth Hitchcock Hospital.

de Sousa is available by appointment only from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday - Friday at the Fitness Edge, 169 Daniel Webster Highway in Meredith. He says the only thing you stand to lose is pain, and hopes you will help yourself by contacting him at 387-0950 to discuss your situation.

day to include Worship and Fellowship in your schedule!

We are a Biblically-based, Christ-centered Church Family. Please call for additional information or drop in for a visit. The Campton Congregational Church is in its 238th year as a part of the Campton Community. We are a member of the National Association of Congregational Christian Churches. Please call Pastor Russ or Pastor Cindy at 536 2536 for more information on any of these activities, or about the Church or denomination, or to talk with them about your faith and the Christian life; and please be sure to leave a message if there is no answer.

Chapel of St. John of the Mountains

The Chapel of St. John of the Mountains on Ellsworth Hill Road, Ellsworth, will hold its 12th service for 2012 on Sunday, Sept. 2, at 3 p.m., under the direction of Pastor Ray Hahn. The guest speaker will be Rev. Robert P. Farah, Pastor of the Center Harbor Christian Church. Refreshments and fellowship will follow.

Please note that the next

Northway

FROM PAGE B10

Bergquist, then 12 and 13 years old. The organization has provided more than 150 million minutes of free talk time to deployed military members. Beginning in 2012, "Helping Heroes Home" will provide emergency funds for returning veterans to alleviate communication challenges as well as physical, emotional and assimilation

service for the fall will be Oct. 7.

The Chapel is non-denominational, and is open to all. The services are held at 3 p.m., so you can attend your own church in the morning. Come and enjoy worshiping in an old-fashioned country church, join in singing the old-time hymns and Gospel songs, and hear a different preacher or musician each Sunday during the summer without missing your own church.

The Chapel is located four and a half miles up Ellsworth Hill Road from the intersection of Routes 3 and 49 (Campton, Exit 28 off I-93).

Phone Pastor Ray Hahn at 536-4308 for information.

Christian Science Society, Plymouth

The subject of the Bible lesson sermon this Sunday at 10 a.m. will be "Man." It will explore the healing significance of what is written in the Bible in the book of Genesis, "God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them."

You can go online to www.time4thinkers.com or

www.christianscience.com to hear how the inspiration of the lessons in the Bible are having a radically positive impact on the lives of people of all ages and backgrounds.

Our Sunday School is active year-round. The Bible and its lessons in how to live and meet challenges is the main focus. Please feel free to bring your children at 10 a.m., the same time as the Sunday Service. We meet at 7 Emerson St. in Plymouth, off Highland Street above the Plymouth Fire station. You are always welcome.

Family Worship Center

Thursday, Aug. 30, 6:30 p.m.: Thursday nights are family nights. We offer Godly Ministry for children, youth, and adults with programs for people of all ages (youth from preschool through high school); Royal Rangers (boys), Mpact (girls), and adult prayer and praise service and Bible study. In the adult Bible study, Sharon Yunghans is teaching a series on "Fearless," on learning to live without fear. Do come for this great time of Bible study, prayer, refreshments, and

fellowship.

Sunday, Sept. 2, Sunday School for all ages (nursery, toddlers, primary, middle school, teens, and adults) is held at 9 a.m., with bagels, juice, and coffee at 8:30 a.m. There is a choice of Adult Bible Classes. Keith Farrell is teaching "Through the Bible," and will begin the study in the book of Revelation. Tim Corum is conducting an "Adult Elective Topical Bible Study." The regular worship service is held at 10 a.m. Children's Church for ages four to 11 is also held at the same time. Nursery is provided.

Monday, Sept. 3, noon – 2 p.m. – the Church's Helping Hands Food Pantry will be held. Much help and financial support is needed.

Tuesday, Sept. 4, 10 a.m., Joyce Farrell leads a Ladies Bible Study at the church.

Saturday, Sept. 8, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., the church will participate in the Plymouth Town-wide Yard Sale. Please contact the church to participate.

Judy Fleming is conducting a fruitful Prison Ministry at the Grafton County Jail. She is collecting aluminum cans to support the cost of ministry supplies such as Bibles and printed literature. A collection barrel is at each church entry. Please continue to support Judy. Money donations may be made to the church marked "prison ministry"

Prayer requests for the bulletin may be given to Candy Gusha at craftmom03264@yahoo.com.

Please give announcements for the Sunday bulletin to the Church office by 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays by e-mailing fwcag@hotmail.com or

SEE CHURCH, PAGE 13



<p><b>ALEXANDRIA</b></p> <p><b>Alexandria United Methodist</b> Alexandria Village, Alexandria 9 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 10 a.m. Sunday School Communion 1st Sunday, Child Care Available Rev. John M. Fischer • 744-8104</p> <p><b>ASHLAND</b></p> <p><b>Ashland United Methodist</b> 18 Washington St., Ashland 9:00 a.m. Worship Service Pastor Mark Lamprey • 968-3722</p> <p><b>First Free Will Baptist Church</b> 55 Main St., Ashland 9 a.m. Worship Service Sunday School @ 9:30 a.m. Rev. Ernest Madden, Pastor 968-7770</p> <p><b>Holy Trinity Parish (Roman Catholic)</b> St. Agnes Church • 19 Hill Ave Ashland, NH 03217 • 536-4700 Thurs morning Mass 8:00a.m. 9:30a.m. Sun. (Summer only)</p> <p><b>St. Mark's Episcopal Church</b> Highland Street, Ashland • 968-7640 9:30 am Sunday Service Handicapped Accessible Rev. James C. Ransom</p> <p><b>BRISTOL</b></p> <p><b>Bristol Baptist Church</b> 30 Summer St., Bristol Sunday School for all ages 9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship service 10:00 a.m. 10 a.m. Tue. Ladies Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Tue. Bible Study (Jeremiah) 2 p.m. Thur. Bible Study (Genesis)</p>	<p>7 p.m. Thur. Prayer Meeting Rev. Wayne Toutaint Parsonage • 744-8348 • 744-3885</p> <p><b>Bristol United Church of Christ</b> 15 Church St., Bristol 9 a.m. Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service Child Care Available • 744-8132</p> <p><b>Holy Trinity Parish (Roman Catholic)</b> Our Lady of Grace Chapel 2 West Shore Road Summer–5:45 Saturday Mass 8 &amp; 9:30 Sunday Mass Winter–9:30 Sunday Mass 10:30 Faith Formation Rev. Leo A. LeBlanc • 536-4700</p> <p><b>CAMPTON</b></p> <p><b>Campton Baptist Church</b> Saturday Evening Service: 5:30 p.m. Sunday School Campton Baptist Players meet Sunday mornings 10:00 Child Care Available Handicap Accessible 726-4662 • Pastor John Bascom</p> <p><b>Campton Congregational</b> #495 Rt. 175, Campton 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service Nursery and Child Care Available 11 a.m. Tue. Bible Study for Youth &amp; Adults Rev. Russell Petrie • 536-2536 Member NACCC</p> <p><b>New Hope Fellowship</b> Days Inn, Route 3 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Followed by a fellowship time 726-4300 • www.nhfellowship.org</p> <p><b>DANBURY</b></p> <p><b>Danbury Christian Church</b> High St., Danbury 9:30 a.m. Sunday School</p>	<p>11 a.m. Morning Worship Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. AWANA Thursday: 7:00 p.m. Prayer Group/Bible Study</p> <p><b>United Church of Danbury</b> "All Are Welcome" Rt. 104 — Near Center of Town 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Pastor: Mark Sudimak Tel: 1-302-292-6807 Church: 1-603-768-3451</p> <p><b>HANOVER</b></p> <p><b>Our Savior Lutheran Church</b> 5 Summer Street, Hanover 10:30 a.m. Sunday Service of Holy Communion and Children's Church 9:15 a.m. Adult Education Hour 643-3703</p> <p><b>HEBRON</b></p> <p><b>Union Congregational Church</b> 16 Church Lane, Hebron • 744-5883 11 a.m. Sunday Worship Service Rev. John M. Fischer, Pastor</p> <p><b>HILL</b></p> <p><b>Picturesque "1800" Hill Center Church</b> Non-denominational, All Welcome Murray Hill Rd. 4 p.m. Sunday Services Pastor Joel Nason • 934-1038</p> <p><b>HOLDERNESS</b></p> <p><b>Holderness Community Church</b> 919 US Rte 3, Holderness 11 AM Sunday Worship Rev. Ernest Madden, Pastor 968-7770</p> <p><b>NEW HAMPTON</b></p> <p><b>New Hampton Community Church</b> <i>A Christian Church with a Family</i></p>	<p><i>friendly atmosphere</i> Main St. New Hampton 10 am Sunday Worship Nursery care, Children and Youth ed. Small groups throughout the week in area homes 744-8252 • Rev. Scott Mitchell Pastor</p> <p><b>PLYMOUTH</b></p> <p><b>Calvary Independent Baptist</b> 115 Yeaton Rd., West Plymouth 8:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Service 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 6:30 p.m. Sun. Evening Service–Tilton 7:00 p.m. Tuesday Evening Service Dr. Chester W. Kulus, Pastor 536-3024</p> <p><b>Christian Science Society</b> 7 Emerson St., Plymouth 10-11 a.m.–Sun. Service/Sun. School Wed. 7:30-8:30–Testimonial Meeting Reading Room –7 Emerson St., Plymouth, Mon. 12-2 &amp; by appointment 536-3997 • www.cs-plymouth-nh.org</p> <p><b>Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints</b> 354 Fairgrounds Rd., Plymouth 10:00a.m. Worship Service 11:10a.m. Sunday School Kevin Simpson • 536-3664</p> <p><b>Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit</b> 170 No. Main &amp; Pearl Sts., Plymouth Sunday Service 8 and 9:30 a.m. (w/music &amp; nursery) Wednesday 12:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist (CLC - 263 Highland St.) Rev. Grace Burson, Rector 536-1321</p> <p><b>Family Worship Center of Plymouth</b> <b>Assembly of God</b> 319 Highland St. • 536-1966 8:30 a.m. Bible and Bagels 9 a.m. Sunday School</p>	<p>10 a.m. Sunday Worship &amp; Children's Church 6:30 p.m. Mid-week Service Thursday 6:30 p.m. M-Pact for Girls Thursday 6:30 p.m. Royal Rangers Thursday HANDICAP ACCESSIBLE Rev. Glen Yunghans, Pastor</p> <p><b>Gateway Alliance Church</b> 9 Fairgrounds Road, Plymouth Sunday School 9:45 AM Worship Service 9:30 AM on Sunday (Nursery Care is available) gatewayalliance@myfairpoint.net Dennis Simmons, Pastor • 536-3043 gatewayalliancechurch.org</p> <p><b>Holy Trinity Parish (Roman Catholic)</b> St. Matthew Church • 11 School St. Plymouth, NH 03264 • 536-4700 Monday &amp; Tuesday morning Mass 8:00 a.m. 4:00 pm Saturday Mass 7:30 &amp; 11:30 a.m. Sunday Mass</p> <p><b>Plymouth Congregational United Church of Christ</b> On the Common, Plymouth Summer Schedule: JULY, Sunday Worship 9:30a.m. nursery, no church school Fully Accessible Rev. Jill Small, Interim Pastor; Rev. John Davies, Minister of Pastoral Counseling, 536-2626 • www.ucplymouth.org</p> <p><b>Plymouth United Methodist</b> 334 Fairgrounds, Plymouth 7:00 p.m. Bible Study Fridays 9:30 a.m. Service Rev. Edward Charest • 536-1941</p> <p><b>Starr King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship</b> 101 Fairgrounds Rd., Plymouth 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service and Church School &amp; Nursery Care Rev. Sarah Stewart • 536-8908 www.starrkingfellowship.org</p>	<p><b>RUMNEY</b></p> <p><b>Runney Baptist Church</b> 375 Main Street Sun. 9 a.m. Worship &amp; Praise Service Sun.10:45 a.m. Bible Discovery Groups Mon. 7:00 p.m. "24/7" Teen Nite Wed. (2nd &amp; 4th) 9:00 a.m. M.O.P.S. Wed. 5:30 p.m. Alpha Course Wed. 6 p.m. Awana (ages 3 - grade 6) Small groups meet throughout the week in area homes. Pastor Dan Bowers 786-9918 www.runneybaptist.org email: rbcmailroadrunner.com</p> <p><b>West Rumney Community Church</b> United Church of Christ 1218 Old Route 25, West Rumney Sun. Worship 9 AM, All are welcome. After Children's Message, young peo- ple go downstairs for Sunday School. Ted Goodfleisch, Pastor ted@pastorted.org • (603) 786-2580</p> <p><b>THORNTON</b></p> <p><b>Thornton United Methodist</b> 22 Church St., Thornton Off Cross Road between Rts 3 &amp; 175 9:30 a.m. Worship service Sundays Rev. Virginia Jones Newton, 496-4937 vjnsandnh@yahoo.com</p> <p><b>WARREN</b></p> <p><b>Warren United Methodist Church</b> 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 7 p.m. Monday Night Bible Study 24-Hour Emergency Prayer Chain Pastor David J. Moore • 787-6887</p> <p><b>WENTWORTH</b></p> <p><b>Baker River Bible Church</b> 259 Moosilake Hwy., Wentworth 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. A.M. Worship Service</p>	<p>12:00 p.m. Potluck Lunch (Dec.- Mar.) • 1:30 p.m. Worship Service (Dec.-Mar.) • 6:00 p.m. Evening Service (April-Nov.) 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting Patch the Pirate Club for grades 1-6 Rev. Bruce Michaud, Pastor 764-9406 or 786-9550</p> <p><b>Wentworth Baptist Church</b> Independent, Fundamental, K.J.V. 260 Cape Moonshine Rd. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 10:30 a.m. Morning Service 6:00 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer &amp; Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Master Clubs Kids 6:30 p.m. Thurs. Prayer Meeting 7:15 p.m. Thurs. School of the Bible Staffed Nursery All Services Music Ministry • Youth Group Pastor Jeremy Cochran • 764-9800 www.wentworthbaptistchurch.com</p> <p><b>Wentworth Congregational Church</b> 38 Wentworth Village Rd. wentworthcongregationalchurch.org Sundays: Christian Education 9:15 a.m.; Worship - 10:15 a.m. Thursdays: Choir Rehearsal 6 p.m.; Bible Study 7 p.m. Traditional, Compassionate, Caring, Biblical, Relevant John D. Wentworth, Pastor 764-9081</p> <p><b>WOODSTOCK</b></p> <p><b>Pemi Valley Church</b> 1091 Rte 3 South Woodstock, 745-6241 ALL ARE WELCOME Wednesday - 6:30pm Bible Studies &amp; 7:30pm Prayer Hour Sunday 9am-10am Worship Service, 10:30 - 11:30 Sunday School for adults &amp; children Pot-Luck at Noon every 2nd Sunday of the month, please bring a dish to share and join us! Reverend John Muehlke Jr.</p>
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Church

FROM PAGE B12

phoning 536-1966. The public is welcome at all of our services. The Church is handicapped accessible, east entrance. Our services are broadcast live on the Internet at 10 a.m. on Sundays on [www.livestream.com/fwc-plymouthtag](http://www.livestream.com/fwc-plymouthtag).

Church of the Holy Spirit Episcopal

**Townwide Yard Sale**  
The 2012 CHS Town Wide Yard Sale will be Saturday, Sept. 8 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. As in past years, the success of our sale comes down to the number of saleable items we have to sell. That's where you come in. Scour the various storage areas of your homes and see what saleable items we might be able to gather for the sale. No clothing will be accepted for the sale. As you spring clean and set up your homes for the summer season and anticipate the coming of fall, put aside those items that you haven't used for several months.  
In order for the Town Wide Yard Sale to come to life, we need a crew.

**Book Sale**  
The next ECW book sale will be held on Thursday, Aug. 30 at 263 Highland St. from 3-6 p.m.

**Adult Formation**  
Adult formation (Christian education) starts up again at the Church of the Holy Spirit on Sept. 16. From Sept. 16-Oct. 14, the topic of discussion will be the Psalms: one of the most beloved books of the Bible, the hymnbook of Temple Judaism, and an amazing smorgasbord of blessing and cursing, praise and lament. Then, from Nov. 4 to Dec. 16, a series on End of Life Issues will be presented. Building on the liturgical themes of the time of year (saints, Advent, the end times), we will take both a spiritual and practical approach to such topics as wills and living wills, illness and aging, and funeral planning. If you attend all these sessions, you will emerge from them with all the documents you need to have peace of mind about these arrangements (EXCEPT an actual legal will). Please join us at 11

Holy Trinity Parish

**From Fr. Leo**  
In Catholic Christian faith and practice, a church building is a special place, "Holy Ground." In Holy Trinity Parish, we are blessed with four rather special worship sites, some old, some middle aged, and some brand new. Soon we will be celebrating the 100th anniversary of St. Matthew Church. That is true cause for great rejoicing.  
The highlight will be a special Mass presided by Bishop Peter Libasci on Sunday, Sept. 16 at 11:30 a.m. You are all cordially welcomed to this festive occasion. The Liturgy will be followed by a cookout on the Plymouth State University Campus. Tickets will be available for

\$5 per person/\$20 per family. Plan to join us as a parish family in celebrating this major milestone in parish life. Details will be forthcoming in the days ahead.  
**Adoration**  
"In the quietness of this place, in the sacredness of this hour, let us leave behind the dust and noise of our world and enter the holy hush of God's presence."  
Eucharistic Adoration is a holy gift of comfort and peace every Thursday at St. Agnes. Quite a few parishioners have signed up for an hour each week, praying for the needs of our community of faith... praying for all of us.

The day begins with Mass, followed by exposition of the Blessed Sacrament for the entire day. There is a profound peace in this holy space, and there is room for you. Stop by for a few minutes of quiet prayer or reflection on any Thursday.  
Guardians are needed. Can you spend an hour before the Lord once a week or month? To see what it's like, stop by for a few minutes of quiet prayer or reflection on any Thursday until 7:30 p.m. If you are available to spend time with our Lord, please contact Sandy at the Plymouth office, 536-4700.

**Confirmation**  
Youth Ministry and Confirmation classes for Plymouth/Ashland will begin on Sunday, Sept. 9. Our first meeting (Sept. 9) will be a parent and student information session from 4-5 p.m. at the St. Matthew Parish Hall in Plymouth. Please note: All other classes will meet in a new Location this year: St. Matthew's meeting room in Plymouth (below the church). All high school students are invited to join us this year - we welcome back those who have already been confirmed to be with us as we discover our faith and celebrate our community of Catholic teens. Please contact Maureen Ebner if you have any questions at [maureenebner@gmail.com](mailto:maureenebner@gmail.com)

**RCIA**  
The Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults, the process for preparing to become a Catholic, will be starting in our parish this fall. The first six weeks of the process is called Inquiry, a time to ask questions to see if becoming Catholic is for you.

Plymouth Congregational UCC

**Return to Sunday Worship September 2**  
On Sunday, Sept. 2, the congregation of PCUCC will return to the traditional

Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m. after a month of only worshipping on Wednesday. It will be a welcome return to tradition for some, while others really loved the WOW (Worship on Wednesday). Some things will not change, whenever the service is. The big doors that face the Common will still be wide open. The Rev. Jill Small, interim pastor will still greet you and preach an inspiring, often humor filled, sermon. There will still be refreshments and conversation after the service. Children are still made especially welcome, and child care is still available for the youngest ones. And this "regular" worship service will still appeal to young, older, families, singles, whoever you are and wherever you are in your life. But most importantly, you will still be made welcome by this friendly church family.

**PCUCC Rummage Sale, Sept. 8, - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.**  
This event is part of the Plymouth town-wide sale. Please bring your gently used, no longer needed items to the Fellowship Hall during the week prior to the sale between 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Especially wanted are dishes, knick-knacks, tools, toys, books, jewelry, clean clothes, small appliances, etc. Please no large furniture or encyclopedia or other book volumes. Profits will go to the Youth Mission Fund.  
Two UKAMA Dream Team events  
On Friday Sept. 7, at 7 p.m. in the parlor, join Maryjane and Don Westra, missionaries at Mt. Selinda Hospital, Zimbabwe, and the January Zimbabwe mission team for "Tea and a Talk." Followed by a slide presentation.  
And...during the day on the 7th, prior to the evening event, all are invited to Hike with the Westras and Diane Arsenault. Trail, length and difficulty to be determined by participant!  
**Common Roots, Different Gardens**

This is a low key announcement for a really exciting event: A series of lectures by professor and author Amy-Jill Levine, Nov. 9, 10 and 11, here at PCUCC. Go to <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WGOobQiRAa8> to get a taste of this excellent speaker and thinker.  
A flyer to read, send on, copy and post, plus registration form are available at [www.uccplymouth.org](http://www.uccplymouth.org). Please check it out. If you need this info by regular mail, contact KC at the church office.  
Don't wait too long to register if you are interested, since registration will end when the space fills.  
**Ongoing programs**  
The public is welcome and expected at these ongoing free programs. You may receive the complete calendar by email, or look on the Web site, [www.uccplymouth.org](http://www.uccplymouth.org). The people friendly way to

get information is still available; call and chat with KC at the church office.  
**Bible Study:** Every Wednesday at 10 a.m. Samuel II is being discussed. You are welcome to begin any time.  
**Adult Choir:** The choir will take a summer break, and will begin again in September.  
**Church School:** Summer vacation. Will resume in Sept. 9, Rally Sunday on Sept. 16.  
**Communion:** First Sunday of every month. For homebound, by appointment.  
**Open;** all invited to participate.  
**Tune in:** Sunday Worship Service on TV, Public Access Channel 20, Tuesdays on 11 a.m. and Sundays at 11 a.m. PCUCC is a regional, Progressive, Open and Affirming, Just Peace, Global Mission member congregation of the United Church of Christ. This congregation is called to be a compassionate community, intentionally inclusive, openly searching, joyfully serving in the way of Christ. Visit our Web site at [www.uccplymouth.org](http://www.uccplymouth.org). Learn about the United Church of Christ, our national affiliate, at the Still Speaking Web site: [www.stillspeaking.org](http://www.stillspeaking.org). Jill Small, Interim Pastor has drop-in office hours Tuesday-Thursday 10 a.m. - 1p.m. and 2-4 p.m.; other times by appointment. Summer church office hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Hope Fund requests are taken during regular office hours. Phone: 536-2626.

Plymouth United Methodist Church

As the summer winds down and lives fall back into routine, why not add a spiritual dimension to your week? Do you have questions about God? Faith? We do, too!

We don't claim to have everything figured out, but we are having fun while searching and finding answers together. For more information about United Methodist beliefs and mission, visit [www.umc.org](http://www.umc.org) and then visit with us at 334 Fairgrounds Rd.  
Our Sunday Worship Service starts at 9:30 a.m., and is a combination of contemporary and traditional styles of praise, thanksgiving, and scripture. Rev. Ed Charest's message this week is entitled "Mirror, Mirror on the Wall," based on lessons we can learn from James 1:17-27. The Wednesday morning bible study, resuming after its summer hiatus, will meet upstairs from 10:30 a.m.-noon. The church is handicapped-accessible.  
The children's Sunday School program is on vacation for a few more weeks. The children are welcome to stay with their parents during the worship service. There are "busy bags" to keep them entertained. Nursery care is shared by volunteer parents.  
**Ham & Bean Dinner**  
Join us this Saturday, Sept. 1 from 5 to 7 p.m. for a wonderful, home-cooked meal of ham and beans, side dishes and dessert. \$8 for adults, \$4 for children six to 12, children under six free. Bring your family, friends, and neighbors for good food and fellowship. Ten percent of this dinner's proceeds will be donated to Keeping You, Me and Memories Alive. KYMMA provides aid and support to residents of Central New Hampshire who are coping with cancer and family members who've lost one or more loved ones to cancer. Their 13th Annual "Day to Fight Cancer" will be held


Saturday, Sept. 22 at Plymouth State University.  
PUMC will be participating in the Town-wide Yard Sale on Saturday, Sept. 8. Stop in and see if you can find some bargains!

Starr King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

**Sunday, Sept. 2, 9:30 a.m.**  
"What Lies Beyond?" or "Is There LIFE after life?"  
This last summer service presentation by Susan Berryman will explore what may happen when we depart this mortal coil.  
The summer series consists of presentations by members of the Fellowship in an informal, congenial atmosphere. Visitors are invited to attend the service, as well as all programs at the church. During the summer there will be no childcare, children's religious education, coffee hour, or adult ed. Children are welcome if they can play quietly with books or toys during the presentation.  
The regular church year will resume on Sept. 9, with services led by the Rev. Sarah Stewart, children's religious education programs, infant and toddler childcare, and the adult education discussion.

**Sept. 9: "Gathering in the Spirit"**  
Worship led by the Rev. Sarah C. Stewart and Cindy Spring, Director of Religious Education. Please bring a small amount of water from your home or travels to share in our Water Communion.  
**Sept. 16: "Resisting a Culture of Violence"**  
The Rev. Sarah C. Stewart preaching.

SEE CHURCH, PAGE <NONE>



# American Red Cross

## DONTATE BLOOD AND MAKE A DIFFERENCE BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE.

### Wednesday, September 5th

Noon to 6:00 p.m.

Congregational Church in Plymouth


*Each presenting donor will receive a special American Red Cross/State of New Hampshire t-shirt.*

### Tuesday, September 11th

2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.


Masonic Lodge, #1 US Route 3  
Center Harbor-Holderness Town Line, Holderness

*Each presenting donor will receive a Limited Edition Fenway Park 100th Year Celebration t-shirt.*




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THE SITUATION:  
Many blood donors answered the call and coam out to donate when they heard our emergency appeal for donations earlier this summer. Thanks to generous donors and dedicated blood drive sponsors, the blood supply deficit has been reduced by 30 percent. However a large deficit remains and there continues to be an emergency need for all blood types this summer



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# Just Ducky



**Waterville Valley Resort**

## END OF SUMMER BASH & FIREWORKS

Sunday  
September 2

- Annual Rubber Ducky Race (Cash Prizes)
- Proceeds to benefit NH Humane Society
- Fireworks @ 8:30p.m.
- FREE Outdoor Concerts
- Family Activities

Waterville Valley, NH 603-236-8175 Full schedule at [waterville.com](http://waterville.com)



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Meredith Office	Laconia Office	Visit our new website at:		ROCHE REALTY GROUP
97 Daniel Webster Hwy (603) 279-7046	1921 Parade Road (603) 528-0088	www.rocherealty.com		

 <b>Laconia:</b> 4 BR, 4 BA waterfront home w/ a 100' of sandy bottom shoreline on Winnepesaukee, great water quality, personal watercraft docking, a boat dock, multiple decks & porches, and lake & mtn. views. Impressive landscaping on the entire property w/ beautifully assorted flower gardens. <b>\$1,980,000</b> <b>MLS# 4179259</b>	 <b>Meredith:</b> High traffic count and great visibility at this prime commercial lot next to the new Northway Bank. Unlimited possibilities in the Central Business District incl. auto repair or sales, retail, business, eating & drinking establishment, etc. Currently has a 1 BR, 1 BA house on the property. <b>\$199,900</b> <b>MLS# 4121320</b>	 <b>Meredith:</b> 3BR, 2 ½ BA custom, contemporary Cape with farmer's porch, 3,000+ sqft. of living space on private, wooded 3.6 acres with deeded beach rights to Lake Waukegan. Features include pine & granite flooring, a finished lower level, and a detached 3-car garage with a heated workshop & storage. <b>\$389,000</b> <b>MLS# 4180056</b>	 <b>Laconia:</b> 2 BR, 1 BA end unit with a new eat-in kitchen, tile and hardwood floors, a sun deck, and Lake Winnepesaukee and mtn. views. Includes a Rinnai propane energy saver heat source as well as electric heat. Association amenities include docks and indoor storage. Close to gas, docks, jet ski rentals, and more. <b>\$244,000</b> <b>MLS# 4149937</b>	 <b>Sanbornton:</b> Year-round 5 bedroom, 1 bath cape style home with 4 fireplaces, cedar shakes, and 14 acres of wooded land. Situated on a paved road in a quiet neighborhood with views of the Belknap Mountain range. Only 2.5 miles from the town beach and just 6 miles to a shopping mall. <b>\$225,000</b> <b>MLS# 4076832</b>
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**— FORECLOSURE SALE AT —**  
**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
**THREE-BEDROOM LOG HOME**  
**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 AT 11:30 AM**  
**258 MOUNT MOOSILAUKE HIGHWAY**  
**WENTWORTH, NH**

**ID #12-1344** • Log Cape style home located on a 2.46± acre lot overlooking the Baker River along Route 25 • 2003-built home contains 2,016± SF GLA, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a full unfinished basement • Large wraparound deck, custom wood interior, pine floors, vaulted ceiling, and FHW/oil heat • Served by a well and septic system • Tax Map 11, Lot 4-36. Assessed value: \$185,600. 2011 taxes: \$3,857. Mortgage Ref: Grafton County Registry of Deeds Book 3764, Page 935. Sale per order of Mortgagee by its Attys: Haughey, Philpot & Laurent, P.A., Laconia, NH; Mark H. Lamper, Esq. **Directions:** From the rotary at the junction of Routes 25/3A in Rumney, follow Route 25 West for 9.2 miles. Property is on the right across from the church. **Terms:** \$5,000 deposit by cash or certified check satisfactory to Mortgagee at time of sale, balance due within 30 days. Other terms may be announced at time of sale. All information herein is believed but not warranted to be correct. The Mortgagee does not warrant the condition or existence of any feature described above.

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 <b>Moultonboro, NH -</b> This Lake Winnepesaukee beach access condo has stunning lake & mountain views from your deck, living room, and bedroom. Southerly exposure offers all day sun. Located just 5 minutes from Center Harbor & Moultonboro shops & restaurants. Association docks and a day dock. A rare find! Won't last at this price. \$150,000 - MLS # 4128215	 <b>Gilford, NH -</b> Incredible lake access cottage with sandy beach and boat dock access that overlooks sprawling White Mountains and expansive lake view. The property boasts of hardwood floors, modern kitchen, gas fireplace, sleeping loft and a great lake location. \$240,000 - MLS # 4136983	 <b>Holderness, NH -</b> Located on Little Squam Lake in the Golden Shores Assoc., this cottage has real wooden paneling & lots of old fashioned windows that overlook the lake. New brick fireplace, newer kitchen & open living area. Wonderful level lot with common access to beach. Coop Ownership. \$298,000 - MLS # 4148225	 <b>Moultonboro, NH -</b> Extensively remodeled & meticulously cared for Lands End Condo. Amenities include sandy beach, deeded dock & pool. Living room w/FP, enclosed screened porch, large deck off main level and private balcony off master suite. Lower has a family room, den, office and bath. Detached garage. \$640,000 - MLS # 4171485
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**TO VIEW THESE AND OTHER PROPERTIES, VISIT:**

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 Bean Group: [www.beangroup.com](http://www.beangroup.com)  
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 <b>ALMOST NEW</b> 3 bdrm, 2 bath home is situated on a private 1/2 acre lot at the end of a cul-de-sac. Great kitchen-dining area, large 2 car garage, a private 12 x 10 back deck, and a woodsy location, yet in town. Newly painted with 2 large bathrooms and a full walkout basement for extra space. <b>\$188,900</b> <b>Bob Gunter</b>	 <b>HISTORIC SANDWICH.</b> Stately Colonial dates back to 1865 w/many period features still remaining. Fireplaces, plaster walls, wide pine floors & walls are still in place. 11 rooms, 2 large barns & was recently used as office space. So much potential to be a magnificent home. In the heart of Center Sandwich close to Squam Lake & the White Mountain National Forest. <b>\$299,000</b> <b>Rob Wichland</b>
 <b>OUTSTANDING OFFERING!</b> Laconia family home includes 5 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, a comfortable apartment for in-laws & the perfect layout for an in-home office. Beautiful antique home is completely updated for comfort. Walk to the library, church, shops, restaurants & the lake. Lovely perennial gardens, spacious, classic & ready for you today. <b>\$279,000</b> <b>Chris Kelly</b>	 <b>IDEALLY LOCATED</b> ranch-style home is well built and has a great floor plan with 3 BRs & 3 baths. Open concept kitchen, dining and living areas with hardwood flooring throughout. Master with private bath. Lower level is nearly finished with cedar closet, full bath & family room. Great Meredith setting with easy access to Routes 104 and 106. <b>\$285,000</b> <b>Becky Whitcher</b>

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**LAKE WAUKEWAN** - Dramatic 8 room, 3 bedroom contemporary with lake views from every room. Spacious living room with cathedral ceilings, brick fireplace, sliders to deck. Sandy beach, dock.  
**\$630,000**

**SPINDLE POINT ON WINNIPESAUKEE** - Great year round home on level lot with natural lake frontage, dock, 2 car garage & bunkhouse. Best value on the Big Lake at  
**\$595,000**

**PERFECT FAMILY HOME** - 7 room, 3 bedroom home with beautiful family room in lower level. 1.3 acre landscaped yard, short walk to deeded beach on Winnepesaukee.  
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**WINNIPESAUKEE** - Meredith Neck year round lakefront home. Beautiful sun drenched sandy beach with 190 on lake, excellent views, 2 huge docks.  
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**— FORECLOSURE SALE AT —**  
**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
**THREE-BEDROOM CAPE**  
**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 AT 11:30 AM**  
**135 COVERED BRIDGE ROAD, THORNTON, NH**

**ID #12-1313** • Contemporary cape style home located on a wooded 1.8± acre lot in a quiet neighborhood in the White Mountains Region • 2-story home built in 2004 contains 1,962± SF GLA, 3 BR, 2 BA, and unfinished basement • Detached 1-car garage with loft, wood shingle siding, large rear deck & FHW/oil heat • Private well and septic system • Tax Map 11, Lot 1-142. Assessed value: \$240,700. 2011 taxes: \$4,166. Mortgage Ref: Grafton County Registry of Deeds Book 3393, Page 916. Sale per order of Mortgagee by its Attorneys: Haughey, Philpot & Laurent, P.A., Laconia, NH; Mark H. Lamper, Esquire. **Directions:** From Thornton Town Hall, take Cross Road easterly for .7 mile. Turn right on Route 175 south for .5 mile to a left on Mill Brook Road for 1.1 miles. Turn right on Covered Bridge Road for .7 mile; bear left to stay on Covered Bridge Road for .6 mile. Home is on the left. **Terms:** \$5,000 deposit by cash or certified check satisfactory to Mortgagee at time of sale, balance due within 30 days. Other terms may be announced at time of sale. All information herein is believed but not warranted to be correct. The Mortgagee does not warrant the condition or existence of any feature described above.

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## Important Labor Day Weekend Estate Auction

Fine Antique Furniture, Accessories, & Art  
**Sunday, September 2, 2012 @ 10:00 AM**  
**The Field - 2695 Mt. Moosilauke Highway - Route 25 - East Haverhill, NH**

We are proud to present at public auction the Estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Bischoff of Orford, NH. lby lived to the age of 97 and was a forty year resident of Orford. Along with select items that we have been saving throughout the season this will prove to be one of our most interesting auctions of the year. Please join us for the preview on Saturday from 1:00 to 5:30 PM. The preview will continue on the morning of sale from 8:00 to 10 AM.

For images of many of the items please see our website [www.steenburgh.com](http://www.steenburgh.com)

**FURNITURE:** Chippendale tiger maple chest on chest in small size 71x 38 x 20 inches with cut out bracket base and old brass; 18th c. ladderback armchair with turned mushroom arms and finials in old black paint - seat h. 14.5 in.; Hepplewhite birdseye maple secretary with glass doors on top cabinet and flip down writing surface over 3 drawers on tall tapered legs; refinished Chippendale chest on chest; English oak Queen Anne low-boy; Sheraton love seat with reeded legs; tall chimney cupboard with single panel door; 7 ft. grandfather clock originally from Senter House Center Harbor, NH with rocking ship w/ American Flag detail on face; English Centennial period highboy; paint decorated lift top blanket box on bootjack ends; Sheraton pineapple reeded 4 poster bed; Hepplewhite dining table with tapered legs and extra leaves; Bowfront 4 drawer Sheraton dresser with reeded posts; pair of paint decorated 19th c. deacon's benches from the Orford Town Hall; 2 over 1 drawer Huntboard-server on tapered legs; drop leaf maple Chippendale table with reeded legs; slant front mahogany Chippendale desk 39 inches; 3 drawer country Sheraton sewing stand on turned legs; 2 pieces of furniture cabinet and low table made from carved and painted Chinese panels; country poplar and pine 19th c. corner cabinet with open top over 1 door; small size mahogany corner cabinet with single door on cut out base; small 33 in. European corner cabinet with folkly painted decoration; refinished Queen Anne 5 drawer chest with pad feet; number of good antique beds including one canopy bed; selection of Queen Anne tea tables and candle stands; very small stretcher base tavern table - rough; folkly 19th c. blanket box with relief carving of eagles and 3 masted ship; Hepplewhite tambour front taper leg writing desk with inlay; Empire 2 drawer mahogany sewing table; revolving oak bookcase in old blue paint; selection of Windsor chairs some in old paint; number of other Chippendale chests; fine Shonineer Empire style Rosewood organ converted to electric; set of 8 Hitchcock pillowback chairs; set of 7 Chippendale style mahogany dining chairs; large lift top blanket box on cutout base in red paint; sawbuck camp table in blue paint; decorative metal 1/2 round stand; great Adirondack rocking bench in old finish; number of Chippendale style wing back chairs; much more furniture.

**ACCESSORIES:** Pair of Celestial and Terrestrial Globes : Carey's Revised Terrestrial Globe 1828 and Cary's New Celestial Globe 1816; Eli Terry Pillar and Scoll Mantle clock with reverse decoration; W. & LE Gurley Troy NY surveyors transit in box with tripod; number of Chippendale mirrors; good selection of antique pewter items to include: pewter lighthouse tea pot attrib. to Trask 12 in.; F. Porter pewter tea pot; pewter and glass caster set signed Trask; large English pewter charger; old pewter pushup candlesticks; small group of cast iron toys include: fire patrol, donkey cart, milk wagon, wind up train; pr. cast iron eagle bookends; group of early brass whale oil lamps; Dutch wall clock with open escarpment and good painted face w/ masonic hourglass symbol; cornucopia flask in dark green; multi drawer spice box; great size 4 ft. cast iron enamel bathtub with claw feet;

**FOLK ART & PRIMITIVES:** good calligraphy Temperance drawing with eagle in walnut frame; other calligraphy of N.Bonaparte; calligraphy of small dome top document box with striking grained paint decoration; small one drawer paint decorated bank; folkly small size corner shelf with compass star cutouts; 6 inch primitive bucket with word FLOUR painted on the side; number of pieces of early redware including tall turned redware bank with finial top; redware jug; small redware jug with Gonic form; early wool sampler pincushion dated 1750; selection of early purses - one flamestitch; early beaded Indian purse; 19th c. hearth broom; unusual wooden stave mug with handle; early adjustable wooden lighting device; large early 19th c. wooden carved mortar with stone pestle; large mid western treen lidded container; bail handled pantry box in old red paint; early 19th c. pine wooden pipe box in red paint; selection of old wrought iron hearth items - skewer holder; toaster with long handle; waffle iron with long handles ; fun 1930s wooden sign Moosilauke Kennels Chows with cut out of dog; sheet metal bird weathervane; 12 in. carved and paint decorated German horse ca.. 1890; seated chalkware spaniel 8 in.; set of folkly turkey candy containers; dome top pine box with painted bird carving on the front;

**PAINTINGS AND PRINTS:** Important local oil on canvas painting of Upper Baker Pond in Orford, NH signed by Henry Ryan MacGinnis 32 x 42 inches; Oil on canvas 10 x 10 of Alaskan Scene with cottage dated 1924 and signed Sydney Laurence; Watercolor of ocean surf scene 12 x 24 signed William Trost Richards 90; Watercolor landscape signed Sutton Palmer; watercolor of barn landscape scene with cows signed James Cantwell; small folkly landscape with fisherman signed Jennie Crowell dated Christmas 1869 5 x 10 in.; small landscape oil on canvas signed Albert Insley 11 x 14; small pastel Fall landscape signed M.Loring Warner; Joanne Deberg 24 x 36 in. painting - Dublin after the snow fall; other 22 x 28 Joanne Deberg oil landscape; 6 x 14 oil on bd. landscape " Crow's Nest" by A. Hale Johnson signed on front and back with business card attached; Joseph Pennel etching; other good paintings and prints.

**SILVER:** 14 inch Tiffany sterling trumpet vase with engraved decoration; 87 pc. Gorham Sterling flatware set 75 tr.oz; Bigelow Kennard, & Co. sterling tea set; 12 in. sterling ladle Stowell & Co.; nice selection of sterling serving pcs.; Wallace sterling water pitcher 20 tr. oz; Mexican sterling bowl 9 in. stamped Sanborn; Mexican silver bowl stamped Ortega; Mexican sterling dessert set w/ 10 in. dish and 6 side dishes; other sterling flatware to be sold in lots; group of 33 sterling silver photo sized frames of various sizes; sterling weighted items, compotes etc.;

**BOOKS:** 8 vols - Ferns, British & Exotic 1854. E.S. Lowe, London; 37 Vols. The Naturalist Library by Bart. 1843. Edinburg; 7 Vols. The History of Queen Anne. London. 1706; Glass, & China: Limoges game set w 12 plates and large decorated platter; pr. of Amethyst Sandwich Glass master sats with pedestal bases; large Majolica plant stand in 2 parts with red and gold decoration; Stueben style lacy edge center bowl cream color; good Mettlach 9 inch stein; selection of English Staffordshire transferware mostly blue and white covered dishes; pitchers; bowls, plates etc; good selection of Canton china covered custards, plates, covered dishes, bowls, and more; early blue and white Chinese pedestal bowl; other early Chinese covered pot w/ wire handles; set of 10 Meissen bowls with covers; collection of 10 different Staffordshire covered sugar bowls; collection of pink lustreware tea sets, plates, bowls, etc; Dresden tea set; Amberina pitcher; French compote; flue blue vase; 4 Gaudy Welsh cups and saucers; Rose Medallion set of 3 graduated creamers; 4 oyster plates; 18 in. Rose medallion platter; 12 in. yellow satin glass vase; Royal Worcester covered vegetable; more glass and china.

**RUGS:** good group of estate antique oriental rugs please see the website for sizes and images; collection of hooked folk art rugs done by Mrs. Bischoff from the 1950s thru the 1990s.

**INFO:** 10% Buyers Premium • Tent - Chairs - Caterer • Terms: Cash or check with proper ID -

**PREVIEW:** 1- to 6 PM on Saturday and 8:00 to 9:45 day of sale. Sale #865



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**Thornton, NH** - Relax and sit a spell! If you're looking to be nestled in the most pristine setting with privacy surrounding your country dream home, and to surround yourself with wood lands trails for play on a river known for fly fishing, tubing and kayaking, you should view this home. Built in 2004 with no details spared, this log home, set on 2.10 +/- acres (with an additional 6 acres possible) makes you just go, "Wow!". Unwind on the wrap around porch with views to 192 feet of river frontage on the Pemigewasset River. Watch the sun rise, coffee in hand as the morning mist unfurls. In the evening snuggle into your great room chair with the 2 story river rock hearth aglow with a toasty fire while listening to sounds of wildlife. The owners have overlooked no detail including solid wood blinds, high end light fixtures, security systems including a whole house alarm and generator. Your million dollar country camp awaits; step inside and find out what makes you go "wow".

**MLS #4177574 | Offered at \$449,900**



**Hebron, NH** - Get on the Lake! This adorable Newfound cottage, with shared 670' beach and a private dock, located in the Sleepy Hollow Association, is the way to do it. Cottage was recently renovated and has a new deck and kitchen. Have lunch outside while viewing the beauty of the lake and the nice sandy beach, which is just a few steps away. This cottage is a great way to start your enjoyment of central NH, the condo fees are low and there's extra parking and a community shower for your guests. The picturesque town of Hebron is nearby and all the outdoor activities such as boating, biking, hiking and rock climbing are right here. Get in soon!

**MLS #LOV | Offered at \$154,000**

**Bristol, NH** - This NEW custom built post and beam home by Hayward and Company has western views of Ragged Mountain and Mt. Sunapee that will knock your socks off. Superior layout makes this home comfortable with an open concept design featuring cathedral ceilings over the living and dining rooms and a gourmet kitchen with Viking appliances and large island. The master suite on the main level with bath and walk-in closet is tucked away from entertaining space overlooking the screened in porch. Two bedrooms and a loft complete the upstairs and a finished walkout family entertainment area rounds out the lower level. Skilled craftsmanship throughout with no details left untouched. This new home nestled in the woods on 3+/- acres and will be ready for you to enjoy the last days of foliage in the Lakes Region.

**MLS #HAY2 | Offered at \$325,000**



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**OFFICES IN LITTLETON, BRETTON WOODS, FRANCONIA & PLYMOUTH, NH**

## LUXURY REAL ESTATE



Stunning Big Squam Adirondack Style Home in Holderness with 696' of WF. 4 FPs, main level Master Suite & water views from every room. Two bay open boathouse & over an acre of meticulously landscaped grounds.  
Call 253-9360



Privacy and views in Wolfeboro with this quality constructed expanded cape in a spectacular setting; private in-law suite, oversized barn with apartment potential, minutes to downtown.  
Call 569-3128



Extensive property on 92 acres in Tuftonboro, beautiful 4000sf home and barn, multiple cleared fields, orchard, acres of forest, wonderful views and all surrounded by incredible stone walls.  
Call 569-3128



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Maxfield Real Estate has been bringing people and homes together for over 50 years. Our website is the ideal location to explore the thousands of properties now being offered in the Lakes Region and beyond. MaxfieldRealEstate.com is a true resource for buyers and sellers, and one more reason why Maxfield Real Estate is *simply the best*.



**HOLDERNESS** - 2 Bedroom year-round cottage at the water's edge with gorgeous lake and mountain views. 2 docks, 3 moorings, swim float and sandy bottom frontage.

**\$529,900 (4071310) Call 253-9360**



**HOLDERNESS** - Cutest cottage on the lake. Situated on the shore of Little Squam with a beautiful sandy beach and view. Screened porch, stone fireplace and open floor plan. Quite the Gem!

**\$379,000 (4065799) Call 253-9360**



**NEW DURHAM** - Outstanding Mountain & Water Views. Private Dock on Merrymeeting Lake. Adorable 2+ BR cottage with large deck, open concept living room/kitchen and spacious enclosed porch.

**\$229,000 (4178620) Call 875-3128**



**WOLFEBORO** - Ranch style home with 3 bedrooms on private 1.8 acres conveniently close to town. Large open concept kitchen/living room. Two-car attached heated garage.

**\$188,800 (4163884) Call 253-9360**



**ALTON** - Good primary or secondary 3-bedroom home location in West Alton. Close to Gunstock, Ellacoya and nearby marina. Large grassy backyard for children. Pine, tile & oak flooring.

**\$145,000 (4174930) Call 875-3128**



**ALTON** - Deeded Access to Pristine Sunset Lake. Adorable cottage for 4 seasons of fun. Sandy Beach, Mooring, Deck at Water's Edge. Pellet Stove for cold winter nights.

**\$119,900 (4177489) Call 875-3128**

## FEATURED PROPERTY



## LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE GILFORD

Enter this 4 bdrm 120ft waterfront home where pride shines in every turn. Modern kitchen Granite counters, Cherry cabinets. Decks, patio, stonewalls, irrigation, 30ft dock and Carriage House.

**\$949,000 (4166380) Call 875-3128**

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\*Jenn Snell @ 875-3128 or e-mail [altonrentals@maxfieldrealestate.com](mailto:altonrentals@maxfieldrealestate.com)

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Owners please call about our rental program.

## LAND

**TUFTONBORO** - INCREDIBLE VIEWS from this 180 ACRE property. Opportunity for developers or for one exclusive estate style home site. Approved subdivision offers (8) premium view lots plus another (12) lots. BEST VIEWS IN TUFTONBORO. **\$1,575,000 (4092976) Call 253-9360**

**ALTON** - 10 Acres w/630' frontage on Rt. 28 in the Rural zone. Possible subdivision. Wooded w/a gradual slope! **\$88,500 (4054686) Call 875-3128**

**15 Railroad Ave., Wolfeboro 569-3128 / Junction Routes 25 & 25B, Center Harbor 253-9360**

**ASHLAND** - Cleared building lot near Little Squam town beach & marina. Level and bordered by trees. Town water & sewer available. Driveway in. Dead end road. **\$59,000 (4139112) Call 253-9360**

**NEW DURHAM** - Three lots in a row w/lung road frtg. Buy one or buy them all. 11.2ac for **\$49,000 (4096120)**, 12.8 acre for **\$45,000 (4096111)**, 6.76 acre for **\$37,000 (4096126)**. Motivated sellers - bring offers. **Call 875-3128**





# REAL ESTATE

B16 • Thursday, August 30, 2012

MEREDITH NEWS/THE RECORD ENTERPRISE/WINNISQUAM ECHO



**COLDWELL BANKER**

**RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE**

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603-253-4345  
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**LACONIA**  
348 Court Street  
603-524-2255  
LakesRegionInfo@NEMoves.com



**Meredith • \$4,495,000 • #4166887**  
Sophisticated design, & incomparable quality for this timeless home on a sweeping lot w/204' of waterfront.  
**Susan Bradley 581-2810**



**Gilford • \$1,495,000 • #4098632**  
Gorgeous lot on Governor's Island with a year round cottage. 255' of natural sand beach, deck & dock.  
**Ellen Mulligan 603-253-4345**



**Moultonboro • \$1,395,000 • #4149818**  
Meticulous contemporary home nestled into Morrison Cove. 151' of WF, 42' u-shaped dock & 42' wrap around deck.  
**Ron Burton 603-253-4345**



**Sanbornton • \$429,000 • #4180675**  
Lovingly restored center cape w/many original features but with all the modern conveniences. Large 2 story barn.  
**Ellen Mulligan 603-253-4345**



**Gilford • \$349,900 • #4131669**  
Classic center chimney cape on 2.68ac. New addition in 1998 over a 2 car garage plus a detached 2 car garage.  
**Ellen Mulligan 603-253-4345**



**Canterbury • \$269,000 • #4181122**  
Unique Vermont log home in a very private location on 11 acres. Tons of trails to access.  
**Stanley Shepard 581-2856**



**Laconia • \$254,900 • #4153354**  
Come take a look at this affordable waterfront. Relax on the large deck w/roll-out awning to keep you cool.  
**Debbie Cotton 581-2883**



**Gilford • \$215,000 • #4133256**  
Spacious Colonial in a country setting w/HW & tile throughout large rooms. Beach rights & possible mooring.  
**Kim Bertholet 581-2872**



**Effingham • \$204,500 • #4153306**  
Turn-key, meticulously maintained 3 bdrm, 3 bath colonial at the end of a private road. Farmers porch & oversized back deck.  
**Liz Widmer 603-253-4345**



**Wakefield • \$196,000 • #4181019**  
Beautiful ranch on a quiet & private 3 ac parcel. Open concept kitchen/dining rm. SS appliances. Snowmobile trail access.  
**Liz Widmer 603-253-4345**



**Belmont • \$174,900 • #4151404**  
Gorgeous open concept 3 BR home just steps away from Lake Winnisquam w/private sandy beach, docks & moorings.  
**Stacey Hoyt 581-2838**



**Franklin • \$159,000 • #4180660**  
Charming colonial w/108' WF on the Pemigewasset River. Family room w/full windows & an office in basement.  
**Barbara Mylonas 603-253-4345**



**Loudon • \$120,000 • #4180750**  
This Cape is looking for someone to finish updating. Some new windows, 200 amp installed & new roof on barn.  
**Melissa Vezina 581-2882**



**Plymouth • \$35,900 • #4169589**  
Great location. Great unit in a nice well cared for park. Plenty of storage! A garage too. Close to Plymouth College & I-93.  
**Chris Perl 603-253-4345**

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[www.granitegrouprealtyservices.com](http://www.granitegrouprealtyservices.com)

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**DORCHESTER—**  
This is truly a country estate! Loads of land, a pond, gazebo and pastures! The farmhouse has three bedrooms, four baths, a large living room with fireplace and large large rooms throughout! Hardwood floors and two porches! There is a two car attached garage and a barn with horse stalls. A very private and tranquil setting on 108 acres.  
**MLS: 4149824 \$399,000**



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**NEW HAMPTON—** PRICE REDUCED AGAIN!!! Private, nature lover's dream! Sit on your dock and enjoy the view or slip your canoe or kayak in the water and explore the area. Over 200 feet of natural lake-front on beautiful Lake Pemigewasset! Or, walk five minutes to the sandy association beach shared by only a few families and go for a swim. Many upgrades to this great second or year round home including: new well, new plumbing, updated electric, dock, huge deck, freshly painted interior, hard wood floors & carpet, new exterior paint and much, much more! Enjoy boating, swimming, fishing, snowmobiling and ice skating on the lake. Close to numerous ski resorts for year-round fun! **MLS: 4109290 \$175,000**



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**"I did CPR"**

**"I lived"**

If someone near you collapses, loses consciousness and stops breathing, chances are their heart has stopped. Call 9-1-1 immediately and do CPR until help arrives. If you don't know CPR, learn. To find a CPR course near you, call the American Heart Association at **1-877-AHA-4CPR** or visit us online at **[www.americanheart.org](http://www.americanheart.org)**.

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# Town-to-Town



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## Non-Profit Events to Support



## The American Red Cross

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For blood and monetary  
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## Business & Work Options

### 1-877-FTC-HELP

Call the Federal Trade Commission before embarking on a new business endeavor. This will protect you and allow you to proceed with confidence. *This message and number is provided by the Salmon Press Regional Classifieds and the FTC.*

## General Help Wanted

### COMMUNITY INTEGRATOR

35 hour position available in the Woodsville/Warren area assisting adults with Developmental Disabilities in their community. Help create a meaningful day, whether it is providing support with employment, volunteer activities, socializing or building relationships. We are looking for a team player who is energetic, ambitious, and compassionate. Starting salary is \$10.18 per hour plus mileage reimbursement, as well as an excellent benefit package. Reliable transportation, a valid driver's license and auto insurance is required. A degree or experience in this field is not necessary; we will be happy to train the right person. A background check will be required upon hire. Northern Human Services is an Equal Opportunity provider and employer. Please send cover letter and resume to:

Northern Human Services  
Common Ground  
121 Central St.  
Woodsville, NH 03785  
Attn: Ana LaCasse

**VOLUNTEER DIRECTOR** needed for non-profit. Responsibilities: programing, membership, fundraising, PR, office management. 15 hours weekly. [www.friends-of-the-arts.org](http://www.friends-of-the-arts.org). Send letter of interest to: FOA, Board of Trustees, PO Box 386, Plymouth, NH 03264

## General Help Wanted

**MAXFIELD REAL ESTATE** is looking for a few good agents to round out their team of real estate professionals in the Center Harbor office. If you are interested in starting a career in real estate, or if you are a seasoned professional, we want to talk with you. For more information, contact Joe Dussault, managing broker, at 253-9360.

**NORTHERN HUMAN SERVICES** is looking for reliable, enthusiastic, creative, and flexible person to assist an adult male with disabilities in his home and community in the Woodsville area. this a 15 hour/week position. A degree in this field is not required, we will be happy to train the right person. Starting salary is \$10.18/hr. plus mileage reimbursement. Reliable transportation, a valid driver's license, proof of auto insurance, and completion of a driver's and criminal background checks are required upon hire. If you want to make a difference in someone's life please send your resume and a letter of interest to:

Northern Human Services  
Common Ground  
Attn: Anne Rodgers  
PO Box 299  
Whitefield, NH 03598  
Or email them to:  
[arodgers@northernhs.org](mailto:arodgers@northernhs.org)

This agency is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

**PCB SOLDERER/REWORKER** - With experience in SMT, component ID, working under a scope on PCB'S. Must have good manual dexterity with small parts. Full-time in Gilford, NH. Email your resume to:  
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## Part-Time Help Wanted

**CIDER BELLIES DOUGHNUTS** on Moulton Farm is now hiring a part-time cashier to work Saturdays and Sundays. If interested please pick up an application during our regular business hours.

## HOUSEKEEPERS Weirs Beach

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**PIANO TEACHER NEEDED** to teach in my Meredith Home for two beginning students. Must enjoy working with children. Please call 279-3249 ask for Sivi.

**SMALL CLEANING COMPANY** looking for part time help Monday - Friday. Experience a plus. Call Gretchen 603-393-4677.

## Professional & Technical Help Wanted

### BUSINESS MANAGER

Wolfeboro Camp School  
Wolfeboro, NH

The School seeks an experienced Business Manager to assume year-round, part-time responsibility for the business and financial management. Reporting to the Head of School and working closely with the Board of Trustees, the Business Manager will oversee financial operations and planning.

### Qualifications

- Strong background in all aspects of accounting and related reporting.
- Understanding of the complexities of an independent school.
- Knowledge of practices and techniques of school administration including budgeting, financial planning, modeling and forecasting.
- Vision of how to utilize technology to improve office systems and operations.
- Excellent written and oral communication skills.

Additional information: request a full job description by email at: [school@wolfeboro.org](mailto:school@wolfeboro.org)  
Application: Email resume, letter of interest and a listing of three references to:

Head of School  
Wolfeboro Camp School  
[school@wolfeboro.org](mailto:school@wolfeboro.org)

## Special Instructions

**SQUARE DANCE** Fun Night, Laconia, NH Thurs. Sept. 20, 2012, 7-9 pm. Leavitt Park Clubhouse, 334 Elm St., Laconia, NH. Learn to dance with the Winnepesaukee Squares. Call Randy (603) 253-9518 or Bonnie (603) 279-4548.

email: [winnisquares@yahoo.com](mailto:winnisquares@yahoo.com).  
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**GOT CHICKENS?** Rhode Island Red pullets available, age 8 – 10 weeks, will be laying this fall. Priced at \$1/week of age. Contact Steve at 603-631-2134.

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Call 603-224-1361 before 2 pm.

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**N.H. Law Requires that dogs and cats...**

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2. *Have Vet's health certificate within 14 days of transfer.*
3. *Be inoculated.*

This applies to all dogs & cats, mongrel or purebred, gift or sale, planned or accidental litters.

## Barn/Garage/Yard Sales

**CENTER HARBOR:** 15 Lakeshore Dr., Sat. & Sun., 9/1 & 9/2, 9am - 3pm. Tools, household items, large dog crate, antiques trunks, etc.

**HUGE HOLDERNESS YARD SALE** Handyperson's Heaven Teacher Tidbits Children's Goodies Furniture Kitchen Stuff Sat. & Sun. 9/1 & 9/2 RT. 175 7 Locust Drive 1/2 mile from Holderness Prep School

**MULTI FAMILY MEGA YARD SALE:** Moultonboro, 254 Bean Rd., Sat. & Sun. 9/1 & 9/2, 8am - 1pm. Furniture, antiques, collectibles, paintings, treadmill, bowflex, signed baseball/bat, Avon, clothing, arts/crafts, kitchen/garden, tools, much more!

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**OR**  
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## Misc. For Sale

**Old NH Fish and Game, ca. 1890,** bearing laws, penalties and seasons on moose, caribou, furbearers, fish, etc. Measures 12"x18". May be seen at the Coös County Democrat, 79 Main St., Lancaster, NH.

Price, \$4; if mailed, \$8.

Call 603-788-4939 or email  
[lancoffice@salmonpress.com](mailto:lancoffice@salmonpress.com)

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**BUYING ANTIQUE LUMBER,** reclaimed lumber, early house parts, hand forged iron door hardware, hand forged iron fireplace accessories, old metal roofing, lengths of old chain. Prompt response assured! CALL 207-432-2073

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(The Fair Housing Act of 1968 at 42 U.S.C. 3604(c))  
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You may also call

**The New Hampshire  
Commission for Human Rights**  
at 603-271-2767,  
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The Commission at  
163 Loudon Road,  
Concord, NH 03301

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**CTR. SANDWICH:** Yearly rental available. Attached Cape Cod apartment, country setting. \$750/mo. Includes hot water, satellite TV, parking for 2 cars. Large sunny bedroom, full kitchen, livingroom w/fireplace, full bath. Utilities extra, Gas heat. Pets considered. Prefer non-smoker. First month and 1 month security, references checked.  
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**MEREDITH 1BR apartment** with kitchen and living room. No pets. No smoking. \$675/mo. includes heat & hot water. Ideal for single person! Call 279-4164.

**TUFTONBORO - 1/2 Duplex,** recently renovated, 2BR, 1.5 bath, large kitchen and living room, W/D hookups, \$900/mo. includes electricity. Call Kevin 603-630-8209.

## Apartments For Rent

**MOULTONBORO:** Nice 1BR apartment on quiet street in private home. in great location. Full bath off bedroom, livingroom, kitchenette, storage, separate entrance and parking. \$700/mo. Includes heat and electric. Available Oct. 1st. Call 603-455-1845.

**PSU 2012-2013** - Apartments, Rooms and Roommate Matching. Next to campus, just renovated. Stoppe Management Services, 40 Highland Street, Plymouth, NH 03264 603-536-2479. [www.stoppemangement.com](http://www.stoppemangement.com)

**SANBORNTON: 1BR GROUND FLOOR HEATED.** \$775/mo. Private driveway, patio & garden. Optional adjacent, furnished time-share for holistic practitioner or massage therapist. No pets or smoking. 603-848-8191. Photo's on: <http://nh.craigslist.org/apa/3042643343.html>.

**TWO 1BRAPARTMENTS** for rent, near Moultonboro airport, clean, well maintained, no smoking, no pets. Laundry facilities on premises, \$750 and \$800/mo. Includes heat and AC. Call 603-476-5154

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**OFFICE SPACE:** Highland Street, Plymouth. Plymouth Professional Place. 3 - room's with large waiting area and plenty of parking. \$650 month. Call Russ 536-1422.

## Condo For Rent

**PLYMOUTH: CONDO on Tenny Mountain.** 1 large loft BR, 1 1/4 bath, skylight, fireplace, wrap around deck, mountain views. \$1200/mo. References and security deposit. Call 603-661-1815.

## Houses For Rent

**HILL: 2BR house** on 6 acres. Cathedral ceiling living room, eat in kitchen and dining room or Den. Full basement walk out, new heating system and wood stove. \$900 a month, first, last and security, Call Chris at 617-965- 5094.

**MOULTONBORO: 1 BR** cottage, appliances included, large private lot, no pets or smoking, rental references required. \$700/mo. plus utilities. First and security. Call 603-476-8450.

**MOULTONBORO: Year round Very near lake Winnepesaukee,** 3BR, W/D, fully furnished, 2 wood stoves, 600SF Game room with pool table and wide screen TV, Garage. \$995/mo. includes cable, electric, internet. No heat included. For pictures: [www.homeaway.com](http://www.homeaway.com). Property #295112 Call 603-630-1392

**PLYMOUTH: 3BR, 2BA,** on Fairgrounds Road. New kitchen fully appliances, including dishwasher, washer and dryer. Large yard with maintenance included. \$1200/month plus utilities. Call 847-401-5750 or 847-338-0933.

**SQUAM ACCESS BEAUTIFUL,** upgraded home with boat dock in Holderness. Partly furnished. Sept-May \$950 mo/Year Round \$1150/mo. 808-896-0376.

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Seasonal Rentals

MOULTONBORO: Very near lake Winnepesaukee, 3BR, W/D, fully furnished, 2 wood stoves, 600SF Game room with pool table and wide screen TV, Garage. \$995/mo. includes cable, electric, internet. No heat included. Sept. - May. For pictures: [www.homeaway.com](http://www.homeaway.com). Property #295112 Call 603-630-1392

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Job applications can be printed from our website: [www.jugtowncountrystore.com](http://www.jugtowncountrystore.com)

HELP WANTED: Housekeeping & Night Audit

HOUSEKEEPING-The Black Bear Lodge is seeking full time housekeepers. Candidates must have strong customer service attributes and willingness to work as a team player. Must be available to work weekends, holidays and have reliable transportation. Complete an application on site.

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Please send resume packet to: Gail Hannigan, Principal • Waterville Valley Elementary School 1 Noon Peak Road • Waterville Valley, NH 03215

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Lanes End Marina, a full-service marina, is currently accepting applications for a marine technician position. This position is temporary with a potential to become permanent.

Send resume to PO Box 160, Melvin Village, NH 03850. Contact number: 603-544-2641 ext. 4.

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Full time year round benefited position. Winter duties include lead snow removal operator. Weather based flexible a.m./p.m. shifts required. Summer duties require road maintenance, landscaping, mowing, events set up. Must be able to lift 100 lbs. and capable of working with a variety of equipment and weather conditions. Apply on-line at [www.loonmtn.com](http://www.loonmtn.com) Human Resources 60 Loon Mountain Road, Lincoln NH 03251 Equal Opportunity Employer

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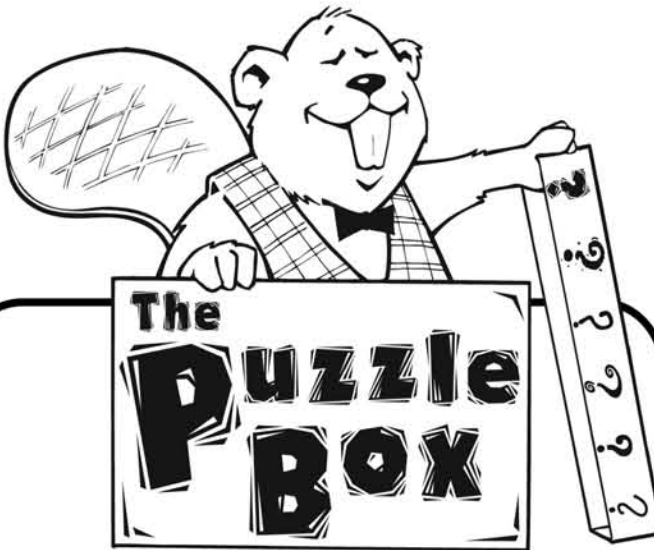
Susan B. Anthony

In 1872, Susan Brownell Anthony was arrested for attempting to vote. She was arrested because she was a woman.

Before 1920, only men were allowed to vote in federal elections. It was August 26, 1920, that the 19th Amendment to the Constitution—an amendment supporting a woman’s right to vote—became law. Anthony actually wrote the 19th Amendment in 1878, 42 years before it was ratified.

She was born in Adams, Massachusetts, in 1820. After teaching for a short time, Anthony became the manager of her family’s farm in New York. On the farm, she met with, and learned from, some of the nation’s leading reformers. She soon became a leader in organizations that opposed slavery and the use of alcohol.

Having experienced discrimination firsthand, Anthony decided to do something about it. In the late 1860s, she helped launch several organizations dedicated to women’s rights. She continued to work for women’s rights the rest of her life.



Bread and Butter

By Martha J. Morrison, Candor, NY

What’s for lunch? Fill in the blanks with words containing either “bread” or “butter,” and the letters in the box will show you. One letter has been entered to get you started.

- 1. Bread container
- 2. A tree
- 3. Cutting board
- 4. Family supporter
- 5. Clumsy person
- 6. Yellow flower
- 7. An ice cream topping flavor

1. \_\_\_\_\_ A \_\_\_\_\_

2. \_\_\_\_\_

3. \_\_\_\_\_

4. \_\_\_\_\_

5. \_\_\_\_\_

6. \_\_\_\_\_

7. \_\_\_\_\_

Answers: 1. Breadbasket; 2. Butternut; 3. Breadboard; 4. Breadwinner; 5. Butterfingers; 6. Buttercup; 7. Butterscotch



Happy Birthday, Mr. President

LYNDON B. JOHNSON

Lyndon Baines Johnson became the 36th president of the United States in 1963, after the 35th president, John Kennedy, was killed. Events of his presidency included the War on Poverty, the passage of the Civil Rights Act in 1964, and the Vietnam War.

Johnson was born in Texas on August 27, 1908. He graduated from Texas State Teachers College in 1930 and taught grade school for a year.

He first went to Washington, D.C. in 1931 as a secretary to a Texas congressman. In 1937, he won election as a Democrat to the House of Representatives. During World War II, he served in the Navy until President Roosevelt asked him to return to the House.

In 1948, Johnson was elected to the Senate. Five years later, he became the leader of the Senate Democrats. He became vice president in 1960 when Kennedy was elected president.

After serving the remainder of Kennedy’s term, Johnson was elected president in 1964 and served until 1968.



- 1. What word starts with an “E” and has only one letter in it?
- 2. Why is it so hot in a stadium after a football game?
- 3. Why did the Buffalo Bills go to the bank?
- 4. What do you call a crazy spaceman?
- 5. What do you call a cow with a twitch?



Answers:  
1. An envelope.  
2. All the fans have left.  
3. To get their quarter back.  
4. An astro-nut!  
5. Beef jerky.



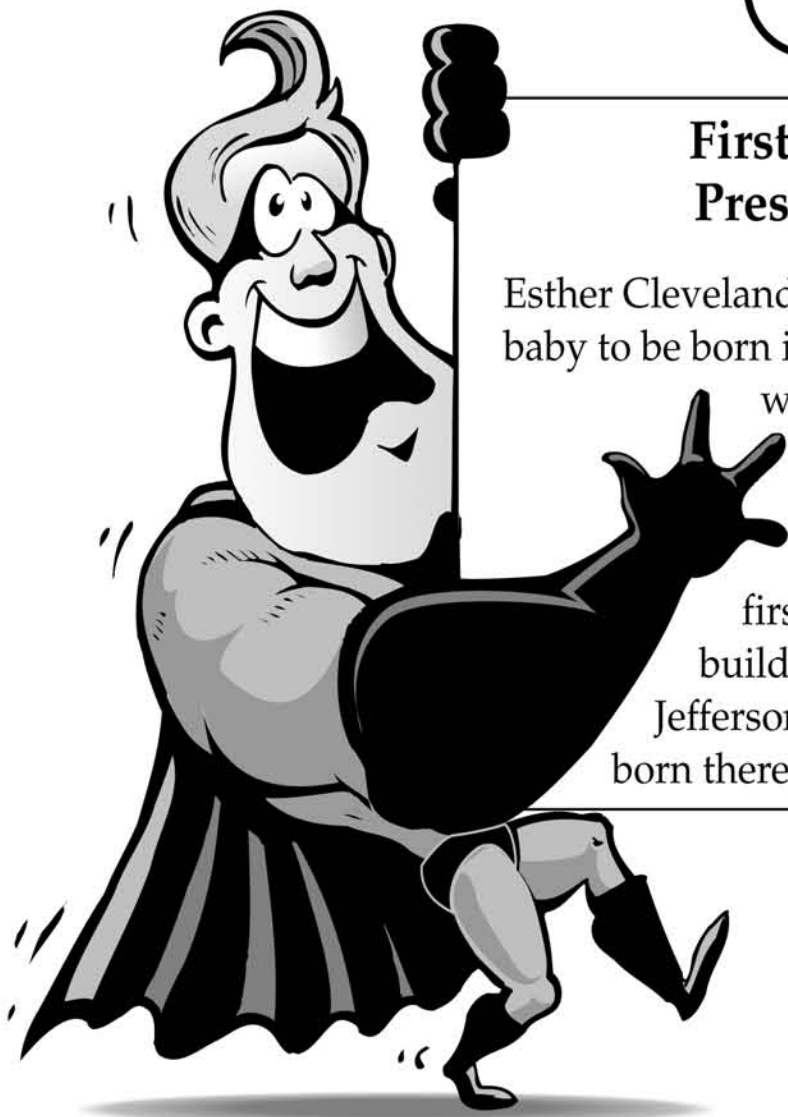
The object pictured has been enlarged. Can you guess what it is?



Answer: A Key

First White House Presidential Baby

Esther Cleveland was the first presidential baby to be born in the White House. She was the daughter of Grover and Frances Cleveland. Esther was born on August 30, 1893. She wasn’t the first baby ever born in this building, though. Thomas Jefferson’s granddaughter was born there in 1806!





Church  
FROM PAGE B14

Sept. 23: "Why Unitarian Universalism?" The Rev. Sarah C. Stewart preaching. This is Bring-a-Friend Sunday! It's a wonderful opportunity to bring a friend to learn more about our fellowship community.

Sept. 30: "Undocumented in New Hampshire" The Rev. Sarah C. Stewart preaching.

Regular Gatherings

Wise Women in Training meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month from 10 to 11:30 a.m., in the upstairs conference room at the Fellowship. They will be meeting during the summer.

Star King Men's Group will meet once a month during the summer. The next meeting is Sept. 16, 6-8 p.m. in the upstairs conference room.

Bridge players meet on Thursdays in the Fellowship Hall from 1 - 4 p.m.

Plymouth Area Chess Club

meets every Thursday in the Fellowship Hall from 7 - 9:30 p.m.

Line Dancing meets every Sunday from 4 - 5 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall

Starr King UU Fellowship will participate in the Town Wide Yard Sale in September. We are now accepting donations of items in good condition for the sale, but not clothes, TV's, mattresses, straight skis, or tires. Please call George Maloof 536-1179 for information about drop

off times.

Starr King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship is a multigenerational, welcoming congregation where different beliefs come together in common covenant. We work together in our fellowship, our community, and our world to nurture justice, respect, and love. The church is located at 101 Fairgrounds Rd., Plymouth. The phone number is 536-8908. The Web site is [www.starrkingfellowship.org](http://www.starrkingfellowship.org).

St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Ashland

The St. Mark's parish family was stunned at the unexpected death last Sunday afternoon of Everett Carl Heath. His funeral will be held at St. Mark's on Saturday, Sept. 1 at 10 a.m.; a reception will follow, and the burial will be at Blair Cemetery in Campton. Everett's steady presence greeted us when we came to church on

Sunday mornings, and it steadied us when we stepped down from the altar after receiving Holy Communion. We saw him cultivate the church garden in the summer, and he cleared snow from the church doors in winter. He was St. Mark's Mr. Fix It, and his woodworking skills extended to fashioning the Paschal Candle Stand that will burn brightly with resurrection hope at his funeral. Everett said that, "We weren't church-going people," but years ago, his daughter, Betty, started going to an Episcopal Church in Massachusetts, and then his late wife, Irene, started going too.

"It was an alive church," Everett said, "and I decided to go as well, and that was that."

Christ was known to him through the liturgy and the Scripture, and Everett experienced healing through prayer. "When I made the decision to get involved, I decided to give it one hundred percent, to stick to it."

Everett's faith spilled out in his service to others. His baked beans will remain famous at the Saturday Community Breakfast at St. Mark's, and he was often the first to mow a neighbor's lawn or clear their driveway. Everett gave more than time and talent to the church; he tithed one tenth of his income to St. Mark's.

"The Bible says you should," Everett explained. "It has been a struggle sometimes over the years. But if you give, you'll get it back. I feel that I have. I feel blessed."

All of us at St. Mark's have been blessed that Everett and his late wife decided to retire here in Ashland, and to share their lives with all of us at St. Mark's. His example will continue to inspire us to live lives of virtue in Christ Jesus our Lord. Rest eternal

grant unto him, O Lord, and let light perpetual shine upon. May his soul, and the souls of all the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace. Amen.

Wentworth Congregational

At the service on Sunday, Sept. 2, the choir will sing a medley of "To God Be The Glory" and "Revive Us Again." Gary Jessemann will provide special music.

Communion will be celebrated on this Sunday, and this is also the Sunday to bring items for the local food pantry.

The choir rehearses on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. for the summer.

Join us for Sunday morning worship at 9:30 a.m.

Blessings to all!

West Rumney Community Church

Sunday Worship

Worship is every Sunday at 9 a.m. All are welcome.

Holy Community, open to all, is the first Sunday of the month. After the Children's Message, young people are welcome to go downstairs for Sunday School.

Adult membership

Any adult who wishes to join us can do so by (a) Letter of Transfer from another Christian church; (b) Affirmation of Faith; and/or (c) Baptism, if you have never been baptized. Contact Pastor Ted for New Member Class information.

Invitation

You will find us warm and welcoming, and you do not have to be a member to be a part of our church family. There is room in our pews and in our hearts for new friends. Come visit us at 1218 Old Route 25, where Old Route 25 meets Route 25, half a mile south of Route 118.

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