

Community creates moving tribute to Hazel Roy



BY DONNA RHODES
Contributing Writer

BRISTOL – Halloween in downtown Bristol was an extra special event this year, with scarecrows, dancing witches, candy dropped from the fire department’s ladder truck, a haunted house at the Masonic Lodge and, new this year, more than 200 pumpkins lining the town green in honor of young Hazel Roy of Bristol, who passed away in August at the age of four.

Hazel was a bright light in the world who loved costumes, dancing, Peppa the Pig and the movie “Frozen.” Her parents, mom Charleen and dad Peter (PJ), didn’t want to see that light snuffed out however so they started on a mission to have pumpkins light up downtown Bristol on Halloween in honor of their fun-loving young daughter.

“She really did light

SEE **TRIBUTE** PAGE A10

On Halloween night Peter (PJ) Roy, wife Charleen and their little girl Elodie posed before a massive display of pumpkins that arrived in downtown Bristol in honor of their daughter Hazel. Besides filling the bleachers, pumpkins also lined the sidewalks on the eastern portion of Central Square and were enjoyed by all the trick-or-treaters as they made their way through town.

SLA to host Squam Speaker Series on “50 Hikes With Kids: New England”

HOLDERNESS — Join the Squam Lakes Association on Wednesday, Nov. 10 from 7-8 p.m. for this month’s virtual Squam Speaker Series featuring Author Wendy Gorton, who will discuss her new book “50 Hikes With Kids: New England!”

Family-friendly, fun, and trustworthy, “50 Hikes With Kids: New England” is handcrafted for parents and caregivers who want to spark a love of nature in childhood and beyond. The guide highlights the most kid-friendly hikes in Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Vermont. Our very own West Rattlesnake hike is featured in this book! Each entry includes the essential details, easy-to-read directions, a detailed map, trailside activities, bathroom access, and recommendations on where you can grab a bite to eat. Not just another guidebook, “50 Hikes With Kids: New England” will help nurture a lifelong appreciation and reverence for the natural world.

SEE **HIKES** PAGE A9

Newfound cross country boys earn Division III runner-up plaque

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

MANCHESTER — The Newfound cross country boys put in an impressive team effort on Saturday, earning a banner for the first time since 2003 with a runner-up performance in the Division III State Meet, held on the muddy and rainy course at Derryfield Park in Manchester.

“We completely expected it to be a fight between us and Mascenic today,” said coach Mike LaPlume. “We didn’t have a lot of info about Fall Mountain. We knew they were good, but we thought we were better.”

“Monadnock made us worry a little bit by adding their two eighth graders to their roster, but we thought we could still beat them,” the Newfound coach continued. “Other than that,

we didn’t see anyone else out there that could compete with us.”

The Bear boys finished with 115 points, which put them in sec-

ond place behind the aforementioned Mascenic Vikings in the hunt for the Division III title. Monadnock, Fall Mountain and Conant will join

the Vikings and Bears at the Meet of Champions next week.

Connor Downes finished sixth overall to

SEE **RUNNERS** PAGE A10



JOSHUA SPAULDING

The Newfound boys pose with the Division III runner-up plaque on Saturday. Left to right, coach Mike LaPlume, Jeffrey Huckins, Reuben Carruth, Ben LaPlume, Joe Sullivan, Ryder Downes, Connor Downes and Evan Foster.

Bears go down swinging in double overtime semifinal thriller



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Cassie Zick chases the ball during semifinal action last week in Exeter.

Newfound field hockey falls to Hopkinton in Final Four

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

EXETER — Newfound field hockey coach Kammi Williams read in a book about coaching that rather than try to force a team to fit in a mold of what the coach wants, it’s a better idea to take the strengths of the team and build the team around those strengths.

In what she anticipated would be a run of the mill year, the Bears battled their way to a fourth seed in the Divi-

sion III tournament, a quarterfinal win over Winnisquam and a trip to the semifinals on Thursday, Oct. 28, in Exeter, all while using their strengths to their advantage.

“Our strengths, we can hit the ball hard, we’re tough, we’re physical and we’re fast,” Williams said. “We’ll play to our strength and look where it got us. Double overtime in the semifinals.”

The semifinal battle

with top-ranked Hopkinton gave fans just about everything they could want, as the two teams went back and forth for an hour of regulation time and then played through one seven-on-seven overtime and most of a second overtime before the Hawks scored on a penalty corner with 1:51 to go to earn the trip to the Division III finals.

“The kids have really

SEE **BEARS** PAGE A9

Football Bears give defending champs a battle



Quarterback Thomas Talamini corraling a loose ball during action against Newport Saturday.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BRISTOL — The Newfound football team had a tough season, but the Bears were able to give the undefeated Newport Tigers a game in the final contest of the year, closing out the year with a 21-0 loss.

“I’m proud of our guys,” said coach Zack Parsons. “Those guys (Newport) haven’t lost a game in three years.

“We played hard, I have no problems at all with the effort today,” the Bear coach added.

The Bears had a good defensive stand early on, as they stopped the Tigers on fourth down in the red zone. Quinn Van Lingen had a fumble recovery to give the Bears the ball and they were able to move the ball with Van Lingen and David Joyce doing the running and quarterback Thomas Talamini hit both Joyce and Malaki Ingram with passes and the first quarter came to a close with the Bears driving.

A Talamini pass to Ingram got the ball to the 22 and a penalty pushed the ball to the 11. However, the next play saw the Tigers get an interception to get the ball back. The Tigers then used their legs to run the ball up the field, covering 91 yards and putting the ball in the end zone with 5:30 to go in the first half.

Newfound got the ball back and Van Lingen, Joyce and Talamini were able to carry the ball for a first down, but they couldn’t convert on third down and punted away. Newport needed just four plays to go 90 yards, with the touchdown coming on a 51-yard run with 1:28 to go in the half and while the extra point missed, Newport had the 13-0 lead. The Bears were

unable to score on their last drive and the game went to the half with the Tigers up by 13.

Newport opened the second half moving the ball well, but Newfound got a nice defensive stop from Dylan Hennessey and then Van Lingen recovered a fumble to give the Bears the ball back. A Joyce run and a pass to Ingram didn’t cover enough yards to get the first and Newfound punted away.

Two plays later, Newport ran in to the end zone and then converted the two-point conversion to go up 21-0. The two teams exchanged drives to close out the third quarter, but good defense from Hennessey and William Murray helped to slow the Tigers as the third quarter came to a close.

Logan Haskell and Ingram had good defensive stops for the Bears to start the fourth quarter and Newfound got the ball back. Talamini hit Ingram with a pass for a first down, but on fourth and one, Talamini’s run came up just short. Haskell’s defensive stop on fourth down on Newport’s next drive gave Newfound one last chance to score. However, Ingram’s run on fourth and one was just short and Newport was able to run out the clock.

“The thing we did today, we didn’t really kill ourselves,” Parsons said. “With the conditions, we couldn’t throw as well as we wanted to to Malaki and they did a good job doubling him.”

Parsons noted it was nice to honor the team’s three seniors, Ingram, Haskell and Paul Fleming and he’s happy with the attitude the entire team has shown despite the tough season.

“Spirits are up, which

is good. They work hard,” Parsons said. “The offseason plan is to

develop the weight room plan and recruiting. We just have to add some

pieces to the puzzle.”

Sports Editor Joshua

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



David Joyce races up the field in action against Newport Saturday afternoon.

Volleyball Bears cruise past Sunapee and into Final Four



Paulina Huckins goes up to the net in her team’s game with Sunapee last week.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BRISTOL — As a reward for finishing the regular season undefeated, the Newfound volleyball team earned the first seed in the tournament and a first round bye.

The defending champs kicked off the postseason with a quick 3-0 win over Sunapee on Thursday, Oct. 28, 25-7, 25-19, 25-6.

“We clearly let up offensively for the first half of the second game,” said coach Amy Fairbank. “We got a bit

out of sync and got really behind.

“We were down 8-15 and I called a timeout and we regrouped with a little reminder of the goal,” the Bear coach said.

“From there, Danielle Walker went on a service run that pulled the Bears even at 15 and the Bears closed out the win and earned their ticket to the Final Four.

Paulina Huckins had 19 kills and Malina Bohlmann added 17 kills. Mikayla Ulwick had 35 assists, Bohlmann had six service aces and Walker and Jamie Norton each had two aces.

Additionally, the Bears recognized Emalie Ruitter for reaching the 500-dig milestone, which she did in the team’s game with Epping earlier in the season.

The Bears moved on to the Division III semifinals, where they faced off with Portsmouth Christian after deadline on Tuesday at Pinkerton Academy. The Division III finals are scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 6, at 2 p.m. at Pinkerton.

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



Jamie Norton receives a hit in action against Sunapee in the Division III quarterfinals.

Voting is underway for Plymouth’s Got Talent

PLYMOUTH — The momentum is building for the second annual Plymouth’s Got Talent raffle and talent Show. Our talent acts are now up on the Web site, and voting has begun. Please go to our Web site at www.plymouthsgottalent.com and vote for your favorite acts. Say thanks to our performers while helping the Plymouth Rotary Club fulfill its mission to support the communities’ youth, seniors, nonprofit service needs and the Hometown Holiday Celebration. A special presentation of our talent acts can be viewed at 6 p.m. on Nov. 6 on Pemi Baker TV, Facebook and YouTube. You will not want to miss this show. Then, voting will continue until Nov. 14.

While visiting our Web page, take a moment to view our raffle prizes and consider purchasing raffle tickets. There are currently prizes donated by local businesses worth more than \$6,000 in value. Tickets are \$2 each or 3 for \$5 and can be purchased online with no limit. Tickets will be available through Nov. 14. Both talent act and raffle winners will be notified shortly after Nov. 14 and listed on the Web site.

Finally, take another moment on the Web site to view our list of sponsors for the 2021 event. These businesses, groups and individuals are the lifeblood of our communities and deserve your thanks and patronage. Thank you for your continued support of the Plymouth Rotary Club.

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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alexandria	Akita Road	N/A	\$78,000	Karen A. Arbogast	Jeremy D. Carlin
Alexandria	McMurphy Road	N/A	\$78,000	Karen A. Arbogast	Jeremy D. Carlin
Bristol	1796 Lake St.	Single-Family Residence	\$655,000	Lena R. MacLean	Michael A. and Tonya L. Marschall
Bristol	374 S. Main St.	Single-Family Residence	\$260,000	Dylen T. and Hannah L. Herbert	Justin Benoit and Kaitlyn E. Moss
Campton	Merrill Road, Lot 45	N/A	\$703,000	Theodore D. Miller and Rosa S. Tarn	John and Thomas Carr
Campton	Merrill Road, Lot 44	N/A	\$703,000	Theodore D. Miller and Rosa S. Tarn	John and Thomas Carr
Campton	Merrill Road, Lot 39	N/A	\$703,000	Theodore D. Miller and Rosa S. Tarn	John and Thomas Carr
Campton	Merrill Road, Lot 40	N/A	\$703,000	Theodore D. Miller and Rosa S. Tarn	John and Thomas Carr
Campton	Merrill Road, Lot 41	N/A	\$703,000	Theodore D. Miller and Rosa S. Tarn	John and Thomas Carr
Campton	Merrill Road, Lot 43	N/A	\$703,000	Theodore D. Miller and Rosa S. Tarn	John and Thomas Carr
Campton	N/A	N/A	\$55,000	Bruce R. Burt	Green Acre Woodlands Inc.
Dorchester	24 Pheasant Run	Single-Family Residence	\$350,000	Paul S. and Denise M. Ganong	Jordan Davis and Paula M. Mejia
Hebron	Newfound Lake	N/A	\$480,000	Roger C. and Kathryn A. Sturtevant	Paul E. and Nancy K. Steele
Holderness	Route 175, Lot 1	N/A	\$989,800	J.S. McCain May 1996 RET	Fall Line Properties LLC
New Hampton	60 Blake Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$365,000	Ralph E. Lewis	Frederick W. and Christina L. Angelosanto
New Hampton	Route 104	N/A	\$371,733	Edward J. Morin	Free Land Properties LLC
Plymouth	9 Allen Ave.	Mobile Home	\$180,000	Vicki L. Philbrick	Anthony J. and Katelynne M. Jones
Plymouth	31 Emerson St.	Single-Family Residence	\$320,000	Eva K. Connary RET and Gaea Connary	Woodward H. Garber and Anita Holt
Plymouth	Fairgrounds Road	N/A	\$180,000	Vicki L. Philbrick	Anthony J. and Katelynne M. Jones
Thornton	N/A	N/A	\$205,000	Brian Herbert	Stanley K. Scism
Warren	Elsworth Brook	N/A	\$50,000	Wanda L. Bassler	Hannah E. Miner
Waterville Valley	86 Osceola Rd., Unit 86	Condominium	\$527,000	John F. Naughton and Nancy Elizabeth	Robert W. and Christine W. Allen
Wentworth	324 E. Side Rd.	Mobile Home	\$215,000	Jacob C. Russell	Michael Decelle

ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

Here are recent real estate transactions in Alton and the surrounding areas. These sales summaries are informational only, not a legal record. Names shown are usually the first listed in the deed. Sales might in-

volve additional parties or locations. Prices are usually based on tax stamps and might be inaccurate for public agency sales. Refer to actual public documents before forming opinions or relying on this information. Additional publicly recorded information on these sales, prior sales and data from Department of Revenue Administration forms is available at www.real-data.com

or 669-3822. Copyright 2011. Real Data Corp. In the column "Type": land= land only; L/B= land and building; MH= mobile home; and COND=condominium. Transactions provided by The Warren Group, Boston Ma., publishers of The Registry Review and Bankers and Tradesman newspapers, Phone: 1-800-356-8805. Website: www.thewarrengroup.com

Minot-Sleeper Library to host program on “Big Trees of NH”

BRISTOL — Interested in learning about the biggest trees in New Hampshire? Be sure to attend the presentation “Big Trees of New Hampshire” held in the meeting room at the Minot Sleeper Library in Bristol on Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 6:30 p.m.

Wooden boatbuilder and outdoorsman Kevin Martin will be showing a slideshow and discussing some of the largest trees as described in his book “Big Trees of New Hampshire.” Martin will share how he got involved with finding the trees, how lumber from similar trees is used in his boatbuilding work, and how wildlife will use these impressive parts

of our landscape. The discussion will cover trees on public land in all parts of the state and where they are located so you can go see them for yourself. City tours of Portsmouth, Nashua and Concord are also described. He will highlight some trees local to the Bristol area.

Copies of Martin’s book “Big Trees of New Hampshire” will be available for purchase at the event. The event “Big Trees of New Hampshire” with Kevin Martin held at the Minot-Sleeper Library, 35 Pleasant St., Bristol, NH 03222 on Nov. 17 at 6:30 p.m. is free and open to the public.



Pemi-Baker Community Health offering two loss and grief support groups for holiday season

BY GUY TILLSON
Hospice Chaplain and Bereavement Coordinator

PEMI-BAKER COMMUNITY HEALTH

PLYMOUTH — Because the holiday season can be a difficult time for persons who have endured a loss, Pemi-Baker Community Health will be offering two support groups in the months of November and December. These groups are open to anyone who has experienced any type of loss- the death of a loved one, the end of a relationship, the loss of a job, relocation to an unfamiliar area, or the passing of a beloved pet. The groups will offer an opportunity to listen and converse with others.

Both groups will be held in the Conference Room at Pemi-Baker Community Health at

101 Boulder Point in Plymouth. For convenience, two times are offered: 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Both groups will meet on the following dates: Tuesday, Nov. 23 and 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21, and 28. Because of ongoing COVID19 precautions, groups are limited to five in-person participants. We will also try to accommodate virtual participants via ZOOM.

In-person participants must wear masks and sanitize their hands upon entering the Conference Room. There will be distanced seating. There is no cost for attendance but you must pre-register by Wednesday, Nov. 17. Registration will be on a “first come, first served” basis. To register, please contact Guy Tillson, Bereavement Coordinator, at gtillson@pbhha.org or

by leaving a voicemail at (603) 536-2232. We hope that these offerings will assist those who need some support and living through “the holiday blues.”

With more than 50 years of experience, serving clients from 28 towns in central and northern New Hampshire, Pemi-Baker Community Health is committed to creating healthier communities. Services include at-home healthcare (VNA), hospice and palliative care, on-site physical and occupational therapy and aquatic therapy in their 90-degree therapy pool. Providing compassionate care with experienced staff who are trained, certified professionals in the business because of their hearts. In your time of need, we’re right where you

need us.

PBCH is located at 101 Boulder Point Dr., Plymouth. To contact us

please call: 603-536-2232 or email: info@pbhha.org Visit our website: www.pbhha.org and like

our Facebook Page: @PBCH4.



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CADY Corner

Why small conversations about underage drinking make a big impact

BY DEB NARO
Contributor

Short, frequent discussions can have a real impact on your child’s decisions about alcohol. Talking to your child at an early age about drinking is the first step toward keeping them alcohol-free. But as they enter junior high and high school, the pressure to try alcohol increases. It’s important to continue the conversation throughout adolescence.

Talking often builds an open, trusting relationship with your child. Children are more likely to avoid drinking when they have a strong, trusting relationship with their parents. When you get into the habit of chatting with your child every day, it will make it easier to have serious conversations about things like alcohol and make your child more comfortable coming to you for advice.

Lots of little talks are more effective than one “big talk.” Sitting down for the “big talk” about alcohol can be intimidating for both you and your child. Try using everyday opportunities to talk— in the car, during dinner, or while you and your child are watching TV. Having lots of little talks takes the pressure off trying to get the information out in one lengthy discussion, and your child will be less likely to tune you out.

When you do talk about alcohol, make your views and rules clear. Take the time to discuss your beliefs and opinions about alcohol with your child. Be honest and express a clear, consistent message that underage drinking is unacceptable. When they feel that you’re being real and honest with them, they’ll be more likely to respect your rules about underage drinking.

As children get older, the conversation changes. What you say to a 9-year-old about alcohol is different from what you say to a 15-year-old. Children also can’t learn all they need to know from a single discussion. Make sure that the information you offer your child fits their age. As they get older, you can give them more information and reinforce your rules.

Remember that the conversation goes both ways. Although talking to your child about your thoughts about alcohol is essential, it’s also important to listen to their point of view. Give your child the opportunity to ask you questions and listen to what they have to say. Children who have parents who listen to their feelings and concerns are more likely to say “no” to alcohol.

What you do is just as important as what you say. In addition to talking often with your child about alcohol, it’s important to set a good example. If you choose to drink, you can positively influence your child by drinking in moderation and never drive when you’ve been drinking. Be aware of where you keep your alcohol, and always remind your child that the alcohol in your house is off-limits.

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

COURTESY

Bears of the Week

Newfound Memorial Middle School’s Bear of the Week Student & Staff Winners for the week of Oct. 29 are Ellen Barnes and Jay Peringer. They have been recognized for their representation of the NMMS Core Values. Thank you for being great members of our NMMS community and showing us what Respect, Responsibility, Pride, and Integrity are all about! Thank you to Franklin Savings Bank in Bristol and the Newfound Lake Inn in Bridgewater for sponsoring this week’s winners!



Comfort Keepers

Post-hospital care after pneumonia

BY MARTHA SWATS
Owner/Administrator
Comfort Keepers

Nothing can put a halt to our daily routines and favorite activities like an illness. Staying well is especially critical for the physical and mental health of seniors, but sometimes illness is unavoidable.

Even though pneumonia is a serious illness, it can often be successfully treated at home. Seniors, however, specifically, those with compromised immune systems or other health issues, may require hospitalization.

For those that do need to be monitored and treated in a medical facility, being discharged from the hospital does not mean that recovery is complete. Pneumonia is particularly taxing on the body, resulting in a feeling of tiredness. It may take a while for an older adult to regain strength and feel good again.

The home recovery period can be crucial for pneumonia patients. In order to fully recover, it is important to follow the health care provider’s directions. Seniors should be aware of their body and take note of changes they feel so they can contact their doctor at any sign of the illness coming back.

Home recovery can include continuation of an antibiotic, prescription medication, or a nebulizer for breathing treatments. Medicine, including every dose, should be taken for as long as it has been prescribed. Failure to do so may allow levels of bacteria to remain, grow and possibly cause a relapse. Drinking plenty of water can help and eating nutritious food to regain strength has an impact too. Additionally, cool mist humidifiers or vaporizers help keep the air moist inside the home and may make breathing easier and ease lingering coughs.

Seniors can expect

a cough and general fatigue to last for some time after pneumonia subsides. It is essential for them to get ample sleep as well as proper nourishment during this time. Rest helps the body’s healing process just as maintaining a healthy diet can boost the immune system. It is important that the senior not smoke and avoid spending time outdoors if there is smoke from a fire. This type of air pollution can hinder the breathing process and cause infection in the lungs. Alcohol consumption should also be avoided as it can inhibit the effectiveness of antibiotics.

Above all, seniors should remember to ask for help. Pneumonia recovery at home can be difficult to manage alone, and a helping hand from family, friends, or a professional caregiver can be critical for a successful recovery. For seniors and their loved ones, the goal is to get them back

to good health so they can do the things they love – and sometimes, a helping hand can make all the difference.

About Comfort Keepers

Comfort Keepers is a leader in providing in-home care consisting of such services as companionship,

transportation, housekeeping, meal preparation, bathing, mobility assistance, nursing services, and a host

of additional items all meant to keep seniors living independently worry free in the comfort of their homes.

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

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

Letters to the Editor

Thank you for remembering Hazel

To the Editor:

We would like to express our sincere gratitude towards the Town of Bristol and to the Newfound Lake community. Thank you for carving pumpkins, showing support and honoring

our beautiful daughter Hazel.

The turnout was unlike anything that we had imagined. Hazel and all of her little friends were smiling down at us last night loving all of the creative, beautiful

pumpkins. It was a night of love and light that will be cherished forever.

We would also like to say a special thank you to Donna Rhodes for organizing Hazel’s Pumpkin Lighting. She was so great for help-

ing our family out, and we appreciate all of the hard work.

Thank you again to everyone in this wonderful community.

Charlene Roy
Bristol

Every 8 minutes, we respond to a disaster.



HELP NOW



NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN

Meanders of the mind

Old friend Calvin Crawford of Lancaster (he's not all that old, just an old friend) says there are enough opossums running around town these days to get into trouble now and then. He trapped a couple with a Have-A-Heart trap after they'd been putting their sharp little snouts where they shouldn't.

They were 'possums, no doubt about it, with little rat tails and all. He released one across the river somewhere, and the other one went to a different place. He didn't say anything about their sleeping habits.

I can remember when opossums were considered mainly Massachusetts creatures, and when one crossed the state line into New Hampshire it was arrested for not having a green card. Okay, I made that last part up. But in truth, when I got my first newspapering job at the Nashua Tele-

graph 50-odd years ago, opossums were not seen much north of where the Merrimack River takes a sharp turn eastward to the sea.

In the 1990s, I saw something about a 'possum causing consternation in Littleton because it got into garbage cans and people didn't know what it was. I did a sort of "What's up with opossums?" column, and among other things found out that one had hitched a ride to Berlin on a UPS truck.

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When we visit, which is too seldom, Calvin and I often drift off into obscure topics. These may or may not have anything to do with each other, but in general they sort of follow a thread. They can range from deciding to go fishing when there's still three feet of snow, which we did one April, to moving a gigantic newspaper press from Rochester to

Lancaster, which we did when we were young and stupid. Time has changed us a little, at least from the head down.

So the other day when I called him about a book I'm editing, he asked me about "tarvea," which had absolutely nothing to do with editing a book, and said he hadn't had much luck looking it up, and then suggested that it might not even be a legitimate word, and so there it was, smacked right down there in a sort of Court of Public Opinion, a challenge to the very word that I'd used in a recent column.

So this is what his idle question had been all about, a snake in the grass--a Scrabble challenge, which Divorce Court lawyers will tell you can lead to hissy-fights. His sources apparently told him it was not even a word. But of course he acknowledged hearing it all his life, or as

the old joke goes, not yet.

"Tarvea," aside from being a popular girl's name in the South, means, generally, "pavement," or a paved road. An old-timer I claim I grew up with, whose actual name I've forgotten, is the 'Hiram' I use as a means of telling particular stories. If you went looking for Hiram, you'd be pretty late for supper.

Anyway, Hiram was a laconic old farmer who nonetheless knew his history, and was always talking about where the old North Star Road met the "improved tarvea." Another version used the old term "macadam." This seemed to be an almost magical place, where the humble old dirt two-wheel oxcart road met a tarred road, leading to a cornucopia of all things new and wonderful. The improved tarvea led to stores! Restaurants! Parking spaces, with parking meters!

+++++

I suspect that Life as We Have Known It will be gone when weekly newspapers become too gun-shy to run photos of happy young hunters and their deer. The papers do this as a matter of course in Maine, but the closer you get to Manhattan, the higher the risk of offending someone.

"Well, don't go to Manhattan," is the rejoinder, but Manhattan seems to be coming here. Television programming is overwhelmingly urban, and with 85% of the population living on 15% of the land, that's not apt to change.

Hunting is declining as more people, particularly younger people, flock to the cities. Hunters have tried to broaden the appeal of hunting with Youth Hunting weekends, in which kids hunt with licensed adults.



In New Hampshire, young hunters have to complete a Hunter Safety course, no easy thing. They learn how to dress a deer out and take proper care of the meat.

And well they should. Venison, properly taken care of from field to freezer and then properly cooked, is the stuff of kings--and queens. These days, a girl calling a friend might be told that she's not home right now--she's out hunting with her grandmother.

(Please address mail, including phone numbers for questions, to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Rd., Colebrook, NH 03576.)

Towns

Bristol

Al Blakeley
adblakeley0@gmail.com

It was so nice to have such good weather to be out and about on Halloween night this year! Everyone seemed to enjoy the evening and we enjoyed the entertainment on our doorstep with each visitor we were fortunate enough to treat. I understand the Witches of Bristol were very entertaining again this year. What a fun group!

It has come to my attention that our director of the Minot-Sleeper Library, Brittany Overton is moving on to another NH library as an Adult Services Librarian. We wish her well at her new position and thank her for all she has done for us at our library.

During the month of November, the library will be closed on Nov.

Churches

Christian Science Society, Plymouth

Going down Emerson Street just off Highland, you'll see a new feature which we'd love to have you check out. We have installed a tiny library which holds free magazines, books and copies of the Christian Science Monitor which everybody is free to take. The small white library box can be spotted by its little "Open" flag in red, white and blue. Please make a stop and help yourself!

In the church building we have a Reading Room which is open on Mondays from noon-2 p.m. and has a wealth of materials which you can read, borrow or buy. We have all books published by the Christian Science Publishing Society, Bibles and reference books. You can read the Christian Science magazines, the Sentinel and

11, Veterans' Day, and on Nov. 25 and 26 for the Thanksgiving holiday.

The Friends of the MSL will host their first-ever Saturday Basement Book Sale on Saturday, Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. The basement door will be open during this time for you to go in and browse the shelves of gently-used books organized by author. Purchase hardcovers for \$1, paperbacks for 50 cents and children's books for 25 cents each, while supporting the Friends.

Ongoing programs at the MSL include: Poetry Night on Nov. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the meeting room, Nonfiction Book Group on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 10 a.m. in the meeting room where a discussion will be held on "Countdown 1945" by Chris Wallace, Classics Book Group on Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 6:30 p.m. (Virtually) with a discussion

of "Mrs. Dalloway" by Virginia Woolf, Movie Group on Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 6:30 p.m. (Virtually) with a discussion of "The Man in the White Suit" and the Third Monday Book Group will meet in December as there will be no meeting in November.

Events going on at MSL include: Crafts to Go featuring Turkey Wine Corks this month, so reserve your kit, Story Time every Friday at 11am at the Library for a story and a fun activity, No Shave November Book Photo Shoot Kick Off on Nov. 5 at 3 p.m., PJ Story Time at the MSL on Nov. 5 at 11 a.m. to share books, rhymes and songs, Home School Hang Out on November 8 at 12pm, Home School Think Tank on Nov. 18 at 2 p.m., Marvel vs. DC Trivia on Nov. 19 at 5 pm, and Heads Up: Thanksgiving Challenge on

November 23 at 1:00pm. For any updates on any of these programs, visit www.minotsleeperlibrary.org.

The 40th Annual Turkey Trot will be held this year on Nov. 25 with a 9 a.m. start time from the Newfound Grocery & Country Store in Bridgewater. Pre-registration will begin starting on Nov. 1 up to and including the day of the race. The \$20 registration includes a T-shirt guarantee as it will be by donation the day of the race. This great event raises much needed funds to support families in need in the Newfound area as well as supporting some of the vital programs offered by the TTCC in Bristol. For more information on the event and COVID precautions, please visit the Newfound Grocery Facebook page at www.Facebook.com/NewfoundCountryStore.

com/NewfoundCountryStore.

The TTCC is offering Karate Lessons on Wednesday evenings. You can join anytime. Ages 5 - 6: from 5:15 - 6 p.m., ages 7 - 9: 6:05 - 6:50 p.m., ages 10 and up: 6:55 - 7:40 p.m. The fee is \$75 per month with additional fees for uniforms and testing. Masks will need to be worn inside the TTCC.

Kung Fu Lessons for Adult and Teens are also offered at the TTCC on Wednesday evenings from 6:55 - 7:40 p.m. The fee is \$75 per month. Additional fees for uniforms and testing.

Any questions regarding these programs, contact TTCC: 744-2713 or ttcc@metrocast.net.

TTCC Youth Basketball will be available for ages three and up through high school starting this month. A

Skills assessment for grades 1 - 6 will be held on Saturday, Nov. 20. Middle and High School Rec Teams starting dates TBD. Li'l Hoops (ages 3 - 5) and Kindergarten hoop starts in January. Most programs will be finished by February vacation. There will be a fee to participate: Li'l Hoops - Kindergarten - \$20, Grades 1 -2 - \$30, and grades three and up - \$40.

Referees, coaches and sponsors are needed. Please call the TTCC if you can help. (744-2713).

Where are all of the leaves coming from this year? Did that nor'easter bring an extra bunch with the winds it produced elsewhere? I seemed to have a lot more than usual this year. Maybe it's my imagination now that I'm older...

the Journal, which have articles by members from around the world with helpful, practical thoughts on meeting everyday challenges, and accounts of healing experienced through prayer. We welcome you to stop in and browse what's available.

We'd love to have you join us at our Sunday services which are held at 10 a.m. each week. Last week the responsive reading from the Common English Bible starts with the verse from Acts which says "God doesn't show partiality to one group of people over another."

We hold Sunday school for children and young people up to the age of twenty at the same time. We welcome all children and young people who would like to join us. Students become familiar with the Bible, and learn truths which can help them in their everyday lives. There is also a nursery for little

ones.

On Wednesday evenings, we have a meeting at 6 p.m. which includes short readings from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, and also time for sharing with one another gratitude for healing experiences in our

lives, as well as thoughts and insights from our Bible study and prayer. Everyone is very welcome at this meeting.

Both the Sunday and the Wednesday services are available to attend on Zoom, and we love to have visitors from near and far. You can visit

our church Web site, www.cs-plymouth-nh.org, to learn about joining online services.

On www.jsh-online.com there are videos, podcasts and articles, including many for children and teens. This week's podcast is "A 20-something's view:

Who am I really?"

On www.christianscience.com you can learn more about Christian Science. It's also possible to link to and read The Bible and the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

<

Epic WWI drama “The Big Parade” to screen at Flying Monkey

PLYMOUTH — It was the “Saving Private Ryan” of its time — a movie that showed audiences war as experienced by a front line soldier whose life is changed forever by the experience only on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 6:30 p.m. General admission is \$10.

It was “The Big Parade” (1925), a sprawling World War I epic and a box office sensation that made MGM into a powerhouse studio. It’s the latest installment of the silent film series at the Flying Monkey Moviehouse and Performance Center, 39 Main St., Plymouth.

‘The Big Parade’ will be screened one time only on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 6:30 p.m. General admission is \$10.

The show will feature live accompaniment by silent film musician Jeff Rapsis.

“The Big Parade,” released just a few years after World War I ended, was hailed by critics as the first Hollywood film to depict the harsh reality of combat and its impact on troops. Its battle scenes were staged on a massive scale and still retain their ability to shock audiences.

The picture, based on

the best-selling novel “What Price Glory?” follows the story of a young man (John Gilbert) who rebels against his privileged background by enlisting in the army just before the U.S. enters World War I.

He is shipped out to France, where he falls in love with a local French woman before being transferred to the front. There, he and his squad mates face the German war machine, where they must endure the ultimate tests of duty and honor in a battle they come to see as meaningless.



COURTESY
Silent film megastar John Gilbert and co-star Renée Adorée embrace in “The Big Parade” (1925), MGM’s landmark World War I silent film blockbuster. The movie will be screened with live music on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the Flying Monkey Moviehouse and Performance Center, 39 Main St., Plymouth, N.H. Tickets \$10. For more information, call (603) 536-2551 or visit www.flyingmonkeynh.com.

kids' corner

HEALTH FACT:

HOW LONG SHOULD YOU BRUSH YOUR TEETH IN EACH BRUSHING SESSION?

ANSWER: TWO MINUTES

Math Blocks

Fill in the missing blocks with numbers between 0-10. The numbers in each row add up to the totals on the right. The numbers in each column add up to the totals on the bottom.

2		1	5
	3	5	14
0			12
8	13	10	

4	8	0
5	3	6
1	2	2

Solution

Get Scrambled

Unscramble the words to determine the phrase.

QRUTISPTOETATOHS

ANSWER: Squirt toothpaste

THIS DAY IN... HISTORY

- 1927: “THE JAZZ SINGER,” THE FIRST FULL-LENGTH TALKING FEATURE FILM, DEBUTS.
- 1973: EGYPT AND SYRIA LAUNCH ATTACKS ON ISRAEL, BEGINNING THE YOM KIPPUR WAR.
- 1979: PRESIDENT JIMMY CARTER RECEIVES POPE JOHN PAUL II AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

New Word

GINGIVITIS

inflammation of the gums

In addition to vivid war scenes, the film contains a famous dramatic sequence in which the French woman (Renée Adorée) realizes her love for the soldier; and tries to find him to say goodbye as the massive convoy of troops pulls out for the front. Another celebrated sequence depicts the light-hearted first meeting of the soldier and the girl, in which he teaches her how to chew gum.

“The Big Parade” went on to become the top-grossing movie of the entire silent film era, earning \$6.4 million domestically and making director King Vidor into the Steven Spielberg of his day. It stood as MGM’s biggest single box office hit until the release of “Gone With the Wind” in 1939.

“We felt screening ‘The Big Parade’ was a suitable way to mark Veterans Day,” said Flying Monkey manager Brooks Bartlett. “World War I is now part of history, but this picture is from a time when it was foremost in people’s minds. What was then called ‘The Great War’ was the 9/11 of its day, and this film captures that intensity and allows

us to experience it today.”

Rapsis will improvise a musical score to the film in real time. In creating accompaniment for the “The Big Parade” and other vintage classics, Rapsis tries to bridge the gap between silent film and modern audiences.

“Live music adds an element of energy to a silent film screening that’s really crucial to the experience,” Rapsis said.

“ ‘The Big Parade’ is filled with great scenes that lend themselves well to music. It’s a real privilege to create a score to help this great picture come back to life,” Rapsis said.

MGM’s silent blockbuster “The Big Parade” will be shown with live music on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the Flying Monkey Moviehouse and Performance Center, 39 Main St., Plymouth.

Admission to the screening is \$10, general admission seating. For more info, call (603) 536-2551 or visit www.flyingmonkeynh.com. For more information on the music, visit www.jeffrapsis.com.

How they SAY that in...

ENGLISH: Tooth

SPANISH: Diente

ITALIAN: Dente

FRENCH: Dent

GERMAN: Zahn

Did You Know?

EXPERTS RECOMMEND HAVING YOUR TEETH PROFESSIONALLY CLEANED TWICE PER YEAR. A DENTIST ALSO WILL PERFORM AN ORAL HEALTH CHECKUP AT EACH VISIT.

GET THE PICTURE?

Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: ORTHODONTIC BRACES

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to aviation. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 11 = G)

A. 18 19 16 11 15 2
Clue: Act of flying

B. 4 16 9 11 20
Clue: Flight appendages

C. 1 25 26 5 23 16 9 11
Clue: Act of getting on an aircraft

D. 2 5 26 14 17 19
Clue: Make a journey

Answers: A. flight B. wings C. boarding D. travel

SUDOKU

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you’ll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

	2		6		3			
7								4
			5	9		8		
				2				5
	5			6				
9			4	7				8
		6					2	
5			7	2				
8	3				4			

Level: Intermediate

Here’s How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

7	5	7	9	1	6	2	8	3
9	8	1	8	2	7	4	6	5
8	2	6	9	4	8	9	7	1
8	8	2	7	4	4	1	9	6
1	4	7	6	9	8	8	5	2
9	6	9	2	8	1	7	7	8
3	4	7	8	6	5	8	1	9
2	7	7	4	6	5	8	3	1
4	9	5	1	8	2	6	8	7
6	1	9	3	8	7	8	4	2

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FRANKLIN FALLS FLOOD CONTROL PROJECT

PROJECT FILE # P2-483

Department of Natural and Cultural Resources

Division of Forests and Lands

NEW HAMPTON, NEW HAMPSHIRE

By authority granted under RSA 227-G:3, RSA 227-G:5 and 227-H:2 the New Hampshire Division of Forests and Lands is planning a forest operation that includes the commercial harvest of timber on 40 acres of the Franklin Falls Flood Control in the town of New Hampton, New Hampshire. This is a public notice to solicit comments or questions as part of the planning process. THIS IS NOT A REQUEST FOR BIDS. The Division carries out timber harvests as part of a multiple use forest and wildlife management program on State owned woodlands. Please address written comments or request for information by November 12, 2021 to Director, Division of Forests and Lands, 172 Pembroke Road, Concord, New Hampshire 03301, ATTN: Forest Management Bureau **P2-483.**

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

AIR RESOURCES DIVISION

CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE

NOTICE OF TITLE V PERMIT REVIEW

PUBLIC HEARING AND COMMENT PERIOD

On August 2, 2021 the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services, Air Resources Division (NHDES), published a public notice of its intent to issue, amend, or deny a Title V Permit to:

Hebron-Bridgewater Regional Refuse District

Located at:

290A Dick Brown Road

Bridgewater, NH 03222

The August 2, 2021 public notice specified the procedures for requesting a public hearing. A request for a public hearing was filed with NHDES in accordance with Env-A 622.05. The Director has granted the request for a public hearing and has scheduled a hearing for **Wednesday, December 8, 2021 at 6:00 PM at NHDES, Room 208C, located at 29 Hazen Drive, Concord, NH 03301.** NHDES security procedures require hearing attendees to sign in and present photo identification.

In addition, NHDES is providing access to the hearing using virtual meeting software. **Interested parties may participate remotely by registering for the Public Hearing to Review Draft Title V Permit for Hebron-Bridgewater Regional Refuse District at:** <https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/2242801829062735119>

The application and draft permit are on file with the Director, NHDES, Air Resources Division, 29 Hazen Drive, P.O. Box 95, Concord, NH 03302-0095, (603) 271-1370. Information may be reviewed at the office during working hours from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday by making an appointment. The application and draft permit are also available through the NHDES OneStop online database at: <http://www4.des.state.nh.us/DESONestop/BasicSearch.aspx>.

If you require special accommodations for the public hearing, or need additional information, please contact Sheila Rydel at the above address, and by phone at (603) 271-7669 or by e-mail at sheila.s.rydel@des.nh.gov. Written comments filed with the Director no later than Wednesday, December 15, 2021, shall be considered by the Director in making a final decision.

Craig A. Wright

Director

Air Resources Division

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Bears

FROM PAGE A1

worked hard this year; they have a lot of grit,” Williams said.

The Hawks had some early chances, with two penalty corners early in the first period, but keeper Ali Normandin made a solid save and Matti Douville was able to make a good clear of a rebound. Maggie Bednaz also chipped in with a solid defensive stop. Isa LaPlume sent a ball into the circle to Savannah Bradley, but her shot was cleared out. Normandin followed up with a nice save in close on a Hopkinton bid.

Hopkinton finished the first quarter strong with three penalty corners in a row and strong defense from Cassie

Zick and Bednaz helped to keep the shots away from the net and the first period ended with no score on the board.

Bednaz had a good defensive stop early in the second quarter and Ella Macdonald made a run into the zone but she was turned away. Bednaz had a good clear out of the zone at the other end. Hopkinton had a pair of corners late in the half, but Normandin came through with another huge save. The Bears got the ball back down the field for another chance, but the Hawks cleared it out of the zone. Hopkinton had a late chance go wide of the net and the game went to the half with no score on the board.

After being kept off the board for corners in the first half, New-

found came out with a vengeance in the second half, getting four corners fairly early on. Bednaz sent in a ball to Lindsey Lacasse on the first corner and after a nice crossing pass from Adeline Dolloff missed the mark in front, Lacasse had another shot blocked on a corner. The third corner saw Zick and Bednaz get off shots, but they were both blocked, while the fourth corner had Douville rip a shot that was saved, with Lacasse getting in close on the rebound, but it was stopped.

The Hawks came back with a good bid that Normandin stopped and Mackenzie Jenkins came up with a solid defensive play in front of the freshman goalie as well. Douville did a nice job knocking the ball out of the air in front of the goal on another Hopkinton attempt and the third quarter ended with no score.

Jenkins had another good defensive stop and Bednaz had a good clear as the Hawks threatened early in the fourth quarter. Dolloff made a couple of runs the other way, but the Hopkinton

defense held tight.

Newfound had a pair of corners, with Bednaz getting off a shot that was tipped wide and at the other end, Jenkins had a nice clear from the zone. Dolloff made another run in the zone, but it was stopped by the Hawks and regulation drew to a close with no score.

The seven-on-seven overtime period saw plenty of back and forth action as the teams used up every ounce of energy they had. Hopkinton had an early corner that missed the mark and had another shot go wide. Dolloff had a run into the zone that was turned away and also had a crossing pass that was cleared from the zone. Douville had a defensive stop and Hopkinton had another corner that was sent wide of the net.

Macdonald had a shot go wide of the net and Zick ripped a shot that was stopped by the Hopkinton keeper and the game went to the second overtime with still no score on the board.

Douville had a good defensive stop in the second overtime and LaPlume sent a shot



Ella Macdonald races the ball down the field in Thursday's semifinal game against Hopkinton.

wide of the net and Bednaz made a nice run into the zone that was topped.

The Hawks had a corner chance that led to the best scoring chance of the night, as the ball went off the post and a penalty shot was called. The Hawk shooter fired a shot that Normandin was able to stop to keep the game tied. The Hawks then got three corners in a row, with the third one finally ending the game, as Hopkinton got the goal with 1:51 to go to seal the win.

“I knew once they (Hopkinton) got tired, the game would get easier,” Williams said. “We just had to hold on through the first half.

“I knew come the second half, we’d play even with them,” she continued. “Our conditioning would pay off at that point.”

The Bear coach praised the play of Normandin, who in her freshman year stepped into the goalie pads after a year away and turned in a stellar season between the pipes.

The Bears finished the regular season at 11-2-1 and earned the fourth seed in the Division III tournament.

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

During this Squam Speaker Series you’ll hear from the author herself about what inspired this book and how you can use it to encourage family outings in nature.

Registration is required to attend this Squam Speaker Series. Visit www.squam lakes.org or call (603) 968-7336 to register. Thank you to our local bookstores, Innisfree Bookshop in Meredith and The Bookmonger in Waterville Valley, for promoting this event and having copies of the book on hand.



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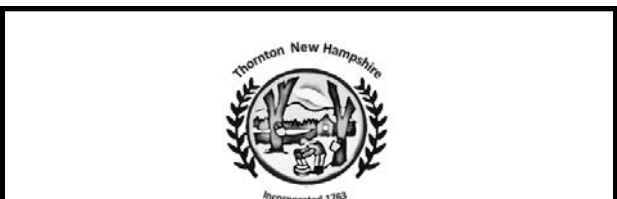
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HELP WANTED




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The Towns of Campton, Thornton and Ellsworth are seeking candidates for the position of Transfer Station Manager. Applicants must have a high school diploma or equivalent; at least five years of experience in the operation and management of a municipal solid waste facility; or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Applicants should have all necessary NHDES certifications and licenses or have the ability to obtain as required. Applicants must have supervisory experience and enjoy working with the public. This is a full-time position with benefits with an hourly pay range from \$21.82 to \$30.83 depending on experience.

A full job description and application form is available at www.townofthornton.org.

Applications must be submitted by Friday, November 19, 2021 to:
Debra Shepard, Town Administrator
Attn: Transfer Station Manager
16 Merrill Access Road
Thornton, NH 03285

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



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Union Bank, your hometown community bank since 1891, is an employer of choice in the markets we serve. We offer challenging and rewarding career opportunities. Currently, we are seeking a motivated individual for a full-time customer service position in our Lincoln office. This individual will conduct teller transactions, and will be further trained to open new accounts and provide other branch office support.

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To be considered for this position, please submit a cover letter, resume and references to:

**Human Resources
Union Bank
P.O. Box 667
Morrisville, Vermont 05661 – 0667**

careers@unionbankvt.com

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Tribute

FROM PAGE A1

up the room wherever she went,” said her grandfather Rich Roy. The Town of Bristol’s Events Committee heard of their idea to have pumpkins in the square and worked with town officials and the Highway Dept. to have bleachers placed on the town green for the pumpkins. While mom Charleen expected perhaps fifty pumpkins to be in place Sunday afternoon, she arrived downtown that day to find the bleachers already filling up. “It’s overwhelming! I’m very grateful,” was all she could say at the time. The Newfound com-

munity and even beyond was not done yet, however. Word had spread about Hazel’s Light, as the event was being called, and a steady stream of pumpkins continued to arrive from towns throughout central New Hampshire. The Roy family, their extended family and friends, soon lost count after nearly 190 pumpkins were dropped off by 4 p.m., and the final estimate showed more than 200 pumpkins not only filling the bleachers, but lining sidewalks throughout the square. The outpouring of support from those who came out to honor her granddaughter also overwhelmed both Charleen’s mom, Annette

Roberge, and PJ’s mom, Cheryl Levesque. “It’s heartwarming to see a community come together like this,” Levesque said. Roberge, Levesque, Rich Roy and other family members also found support for Hazel’s Light from their hometowns in the Concord and Hooksett regions. The businesses they work for even allowed pumpkin carving time for their employees and friends contributed special carved pumpkins, too, all in Hazel’s honor. Among the multitude of pumpkins were many with Hazel’s name. Others were carved with hearts, butterflies, bunny rabbits, angels and even Elsa and Peppa Pig,

two of Hazel’s favorite characters. Looking over the multitude of pumpkins glowing in the dark, dad PJ tried to decide which ones he enjoyed the most but it was a really tough call. “There’s just so many of them. It’s hard to say which I like best,” he said. “I really do like seeing all the Peppa Pig pumpkins though. She had his voice down so well, right down to the British accent.” Carvings of a little girl with angels, bunny rabbits and butterflies really touched his heart however and he appreciated each of them just as much. “I can’t believe how creative these all are.

They’re amazing! I also can’t believe the community we have here and I can’t thank everyone enough for doing this,” PJ said. Besides the event being a tribute to Hazel, there were also pumpkins honoring other children who died far too young. Among them was a pumpkin for a child named Adalyn whose mom now makes bunny rabbits for grieving parents like the Roy family. Adalyn’s pumpkin was appropriately carved with a bunny. Others acknowledged through brightly lit jack-o-lanterns were Izzy, Jessica, Noah, Fox and Kyara. With scarecrows spread across the green in front of the mas-

sive pumpkin display, the scene was so attention-getting that it quickly became a popular stop for photos of little ones along with “selfies” by the older crowd. At the end of the night, Charleen, PJ, their parents and friends each selected pumpkins that were especially meaningful to them, while the rest were loaded into pick-up trucks to help feed local farm animals. The entire family also wished to extend their gratitude to the Town of Bristol and all who took part in making Hazel’s Light shine bright this Halloween.

Courses

FROM PAGE A1

pace the Newfound boys, finishing with a time of 17:49. Evan Foster was 17th overall with his time of 18:25 and Ryder Downes was the third Bear finisher with a time of 18:42 for 24th place. Jeffrey Huckins was 28th overall in 18:58 and Joe Sullivan rounded out the scoring with his time of 19:30 for 41st place. Ben LaPlume finished in a time of 19:35 for 45th place and Reuben Carruth rounded out the field of Bears with a time of 20:55 for 79th place. “We had some great individual breakout performances today and they really propelled our team to capture the runners-up plaque,” LaPlume said. “Most notable would be Evan Fos-

ter, who has really come on strong over the past couple of weeks. “Connor and Ryder Downes along with Jeffrey Huckins have just shown steady improvement all season long and have been our most consistent performers for two seasons now,” LaPlume continued. “Joe Sullivan and Ben LaPlume have traded back and forth providing a solid, all-important fifth-place man for us all year long. “Last but not least is Reuben Carruth. Reuben came out for the team for the first time this year,” the Bear coach added. “He has just gotten faster and faster every single race.” The Newfound girls finished in 15th place overall, with Hopkinton winning the Division III title and Monadnock, Conant, Campbell and

Newmarket rounding out the top five. “Our girls all had their best race of the season today,” LaPlume said. “You couldn’t ask for more as a cross country coach. “And thanks to coach Cutting and the work he’s doing at the middle school, they have some strong recruits coming up next year.” Newfound was led by sophomore Chloe Jenness with a time of 24:27 for 53rd place overall. Junior Leah Deuso finished in a time of 25:28, which placed her in 73rd place and Isa LaPlume, who had played a double-over-time field hockey semifinal two nights earlier, finished in 75th place with a time of 25:55. Josie Halle finished in a time of 26:37 for 85th place and Julia Huckins finished with a time

of 28:03 for 104th place in her final race for the Bears. “I’m extremely happy with the performance of the entire team, both boys and girls,” LaPlume stated. “I could not be more proud of this team and their dedication. “Whatever coach (Amy) Yeakel and I ask of them, they just get it done,” he continued. “They all truly care for each other and keep each other accountable. They aren’t just teammates, they’re best friends.” The Bear boys will move on to the Meet of Champions for the first time since 2008 and will hang their first banner since 2003. The Meet of Champions is scheduled to take place at Nashua South High School on Saturday, Nov. 6, with the boys’ race following the girls’ race. The girls start at 2:30 p.m. and the boys run at 3:20 p.m. “We are very much looking forward to MOCs next week,” LaPlume said. “We are hoping to take the top spot for DIII teams and who knows, maybe spoil a few DI and DII teams.”

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



Connor Downes paced the Newfound boys with a sixth place finish on Saturday in Manchester.



Leah Deuso runs through the rain in Saturday’s Division III State Meet.



At right: Evan Foster finished with a top-20 performance on Saturday at Derryfield Park.

Below: Chloe Jenness rounds the final corner of Saturday’s Division III State Meet in Manchester.





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