

New town offices open in Bristol

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BRISTOL – While the Town of Bristol celebrates its Bicentennial year in 2019 with tributes and remembrances of its rich history, residents gathered last Saturday to celebrate the future of the town through the opening of their new town office building on School Street, just off Central Square in downtown Bristol.

Leading off the ceremony that day were members of VFW Post 10640 who raised both the state and national flags on the front lawn. Ned Gordon, who chaired the town's Space Needs Committee for many years, then welcomed everyone to the opening.

"We come here today to officially recognize and take pride in our new town office building," he began.

He then spoke about



Bristol's Town Clerk/Tax Collector Raymah Simpson was proud to welcome everyone to her new office on School Street last Saturday.

not only the process of acquiring the new building but the history leading up to it.

Gordon recounted how 200 years ago there was no real place to conduct town business in Bristol and that records show that the first town meeting was actually held in a schoolhouse. There is no accounting for where town officials actually met however; and in fact, he noted that the Town

Clerk and Tax Collector typically did business from home.

In 1849 Gordon said Bristol residents built their first Town Hall on Summer St. although, prior to its construction, they argued for eight years over the cost and design. The price ended up to be \$1,200, which

brought some chuckles from the townspeople gathered 170 years later.

Many changes in the space requirements of town government transpired over the years but during the 1970s and 1980s Bristol saw a 50-percent growth rate and realized they needed more room to accommodate a

growing community.

In the years that followed, the brick structure they built on Lake St. to house the town offices, and eventually the police department, also outgrew its capabilities to serve the town and a years-long hunt for a solution got underway.

After rejecting a few options, last March voters agreed to the purchase of a former medical building on the corner of School and Summer streets, offering the space, security and accessibility the town needed at a minimal cost to taxpayers.

"This is part of the overall improvements made to the town over the recent years," Gordon said as he went on to list some of the improvements in Central Square, like new parks, businesses, gardens and building upgrades. "All these things show Bristol is progressing and our future seems bright. I hope in another 100 years people will gather here to thank the town even though our names may be lost in time."

Bicentennial Chair
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Run Your Buns Off race nets \$16,000 for area non-profits!

BRISTOL — The 10th Anniversary of the annual Run Your Buns Off 4.2 Miler was held on Saturday, Aug. 31. Thanks to a beautiful day, a supportive race community, a fantastic race course and great raffle prizes, the road race continued to exceed its fundraising goals for area charitable organizations. In celebration, the RYBO committee recently distributed checks to this year's five beneficiaries.

Co-Race Director Garlyn Manganiello states "We are proud to offer area non-profit organizations a chance to achieve seed money to stand up new programs or add value to existing programs to better serve the greater Newfound community. Our business community, volunteers and the 350+ race participants that come back each year to support this event are the backbone to our success. This year we are elated to have raised over \$16,000 in pro-

ceeds to help such amazing community organizations. We love where we live and giving back to our neighbors is how we show it!"

The Newfound Area Charitable Fund (NACF) is a 501 (c) 3 organization established with the goal in mind of promoting health and fitness for all ages while giving back to the community.

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TTCC celebrates 65 years of Santa's Village

BRISTOL — Join us for the 65th year of this memorable holiday tradition. You will be amazed at the many sights that greet you as you enter the enchanted Santa's Village. It begins on Friday, Dec. 13 from 6 – 8 p.m. and continues on Saturday,

Dec. 14 & Sunday, Dec. 15 from 2 – 5 p.m. at the Tapley-Thompson Community Center in Bristol. This event is free to all individuals. We are asking you to bring in one canned good item when you visit the Village, if possible, to be donated to the local Food Pantry.

On Thursday, Dec. 12 from 5 – 6:30 p.m. there is a special Open House for all contributor's that donate money, materials and time to the Village. Please come and preview the 2019 Village without the lines and enjoy some refreshments and treats. This is our small way

of thanking you for the donations that come in year after year.

Visitors to Santa's Village should also be aware that there is a Christmas Craft Fair on the main floor during the three days. The Craft Fair begins one half

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Body cameras now in use by Bristol police

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BRISTOL – Bristol Police Chief James McIntire announced recently that his department's new body cameras were all in place and doing exactly what he hoped they would do — provide vital information on police activities and investigations whenever the need arises.

The purchase of ten Axon Flex 2 camera units was approved at the March 2019 Town Meeting when the department requested an initial contribution of \$13,665.50 toward the total price of \$37,569.50. The remaining four payments of \$5,976 are now part of the department's annual budget for the reminder of the cost. There is a camera assigned to each of the nine full time officers and another available for either of the two part time officers when needed. The equipment also came with a recharging dock where the cameras are kept when not in use.

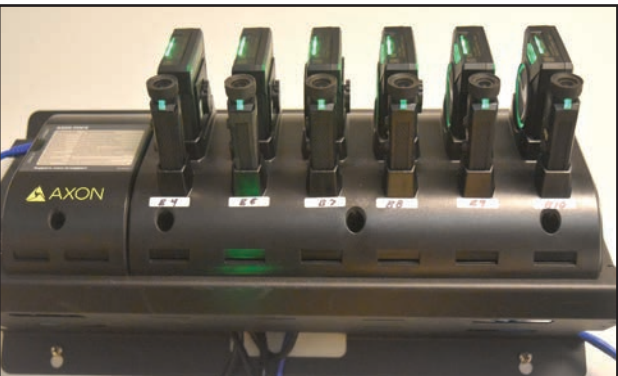


Bristol Police Chief James McIntire demonstrated the new body cameras his department received this summer. The recording module is the small flat box on his chest while the camera itself is secured beside his collar.

During the initial 5-year contract, the equipment also provides free maintenance and upgrades from

Axon as well.

McIntire admitted that when he was initially asked to consider



Each of Bristol's nine police officers is now assigned a body camera, which, when not in use, are stored on a recharging unit that keeps them ready to go whenever they are on duty. One additional camera is reserved for use by either of their two part time officers.

equipping his officers with body cameras, the younger officers were in favor of it while he was a little hesitant at first.

"I've been in law enforcement before we even had cell phones, so I was a bit skeptical because we deal with a lot of private matters in the course of our job," the chief said.

After looking further into it however, he realized it was a great way to bring a law enforcement perspective into an issue rather than relying on second and third party

reports to back up a case.

"Face it- there are cameras everywhere now, but this is a look at an issue through a law enforcement officer's eyes, which can be very useful," said McIntire.

The cameras are hands-free and are attached by a collar mount to sit on an officer's shoulder; on their chest is a module that can activate the camera as necessary. While the cameras are off during routine patrols or casual conversations

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Plymouth Rotary holds 69th Annual Penny Sale

PLYMOUTH — Plymouth Rotary is gearing up for its 69th Annual Penny Sale on Saturday, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. at Plymouth Regional High School. The event draws more than 500 fans and friends from all around the state who look forward to this evening of games of chance, several grand prize raffles, food, and music. This fun-filled, free family event is generously sponsored by the Common Man, Cold Spring Resort, Meredith Village Savings Bank, Squam Lakes Financial Advisors, Laco- nia Eye and Laser Center, Woodsville Guaranty Bank, NH Electric Co-op, Pemi River Fuels, Dead River Company, Bank of New Hampshire, CMD Bookkeeping, Mayhew Funeral Home, and Sarah Bunkley.

Hundreds of local businesses donate assorted prizes for the event. The prizes awarded range from the sublime to the ridiculous and often include such things as dining gift certificates, vaccinations for



Steve Rand and Susan Mathison make a great team selling Penny Sale Raffle tickets.

pets, ski passes, a kitchen sink and even dental work! Each item becomes part of a list of 50 prizes which are raffled off individually to the people who hold raffle tickets for that list. Tickets may be purchased for 50 cents,

thus the name “Penny Sale.” Five rounds of lists of 50 prizes are offered, with the last round containing prizes worth \$50 each or more. Tension is high in the Plymouth High School gymnasium as tickets are drawn and the lucky winners are determined.

Seven grand prizes will also be awarded to the lucky ticket holders of the grand prize raffle

drawing. Prizes include a one-week stay donated by Cold Spring Resort (valued at \$1,500), a one-week stay on Newfound Lake donated by Debbie Hart (valued at \$1,000), \$500 cash donated by Bank of New Hampshire and Squam Lakes Financial, 100 gallons of home heating oil donated by Dead River Company, and another 100 gallons of home heating oil donated by

Pemi River Fuels, a \$200 “Shop Local” shopping spree, and a handmade lap quilt donated by Sarah Bunkley.

Fun is the order of business throughout the evening, as Rotarians sell “lucky” tickets to their favorite customers and folks in the audience heckle their hosts. And there are always surprises, too. Last year, many turkeys were given away

as additional prizes to lucky ticket holders – ensuring a great dinner or Thanksgiving feast for the recipients. You can bet that the Rotarians will have some tricks up their sleeves this year, too, with music by The Firehouse DJ, Patrick Dunaway, providing musical entertainment throughout the evening, and food for sale by PRHS students out in the hall.

The Penny Sale is Rotary’s way of helping local students prepare for the challenges that lay ahead as they approach further education after high school. The Plymouth Rotarians annually offer scholarships to assist deserving students as they seek out traditional four-year colleges, vocational/technical training, or return to school after work experiences. Last year, 11 students received scholarships thanks to the proceeds of the Penny Sale.

Rotarians urge their friends and neighbors to set aside the time to enjoy a fun evening supporting a great cause. Come as a family, come as a group, or just come, it’s guaranteed to be the best show in town.

Community School to host Veterans Day Assembly

NEW HAMPTON — The New Hampton Community School will host a Veterans Day assembly on Thursday, Nov. 7 at 9 a.m. NHCS students will sing songs and read poems to honor and recognize the true heroes who have given so much to protect our freedom and country.

Local veterans and their families are invited to attend the 45-minute program, followed by refreshments. Please contact the school at 744-3221 to RSVP for this event. The New Hampton Community School is located at 191 Main St. in New Hampton.

Fashion show to benefit Bristol Community Garden

BRISTOL — The latest fall/winter styles from Imagine, located in Central Square in Bristol, will be modeled at a fashion show Sunday, Nov. 10 at 2 p.m. at the Historic Town Hall.

Every guest will receive a coupon for a discount at Imagine, and has a chance to win items from the store at the show. The sponsors of the show,

the Friends of Minot-Sleeper Library and the Pasquaney Garden Club, will provide refreshments. This event is free of charge to the community in appreciation of their support in the past year.

In addition to hosting the social event, the sponsors hope to garner support for the development of the Bristol Community Garden. The

purpose of the Garden is to create a community space for residents to enjoy and to grow local fresh food. It is located on Central Street, off of the historic Central Square.

As a community project, it has many partners including the town of Bristol, the Minot-Sleeper Library, Mid-State Health, the Pasquaney Garden Club, the Tapply

Thompson Community Center, and UNH Cooperative Extension. Other groups will become involved as planning continues.

The Pasquaney Garden Club and the Friends of MSL will encourage guests at the show and community members to support this worthy endeavor through donations to the project.

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Pemi-Baker Community Health recognized as a We Honor Veterans Partner

BY ANNA SWANSON

Pemi-Baker Community Health

It may surprise many people to learn that 25 percent of those who die every year in the U.S. are Veterans. To help provide care and support that reflect the important contributions made by these men and women,

Pemi-Baker Community Health (PBCH) has become a national partner of We Honor Veterans, a pioneering campaign developed by National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization in collaboration with the Department of Veterans Affairs.

As a We Honor Veter-

ans Partner, PBCH will implement ongoing Veteran-centered education for their staff and volunteers to help improve the care they provide to the Veterans they proudly serve. The nation is seeing many of the Veterans who served in World War II and Korean pass away—and the number of deaths of Vietnam Veterans is beginning to rise.

The We Honor Veterans campaign provides tiered recognition to organizations that demonstrate a system-

atic commitment to improving care for Veterans. “Partners” can assess their ability to serve Veterans and, using resources provided as part of the campaign, integrate best practices for providing end-of-life care to Veterans into their organization. By recognizing the unique needs of our nation’s Veterans who are facing a life-limiting illness, Pemi-Baker Community Health & Hospice is better able to accompany and guide Veterans

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Raising fun — and funds for Honduras at Walter’s Basin

HOLDERNESS — New Hampshire-based Honduras Hope is hosting a fund raiser at Walter’s Basin in Holderness this Friday, Nov. 1 at 6 p.m. to help support health, education and economic opportunity in rural Honduras. The grass-roots event is being led by Honduras Hope board member Peter Lovett and Walter’s staff member Christian Mosquera, who went on a recent work trip to Yoro, Honduras with the organization.

“It was great...there were about ten of us who went in May to

do some important upgrades to a boarding house where students who live a three-hour walk from school can stay during the week. They get hot meals, help with homework, supervision, and a safe place to stay so they can go to school. It’s pretty neat,” shared Mosquera who, after his return home, was inspired to host a fund raiser to help the Honduran students.

Area businesses have been more than happy to answer Mosquera’s calls for donations to make it a fun, unique night.



COURTESY (Left) Two community leaders in San Jose de Machigua, Honduras, hold a solar lantern donated by Honduras Hope, a New Hampshire-based non-profit that supports education, health and economic initiatives in rural Honduras. The organization is hosting a fund raiser at Walter’s Basin this Friday night, Nov. 1 at 6:30 p.m. No reservations required. For more information, visit www.hondurashope.org or call 254-6043.

and stay packages, gift certificates dinners out with friends, a water ski outing, Squam Lakes Science Center tickets and boat tour, even a trolley ride with Alex Ray, and lots more.”

Come one and all Friday evening, Nov. 1 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Walter’s Basin in Holderness to join the festivities, learn about the good work being done by NH-based Honduras Hope, and participate in raffles and auctions. For more information or to make an online donation, please visit hondurashope.com or call 254-6043. Gracias!

Third Day’s Mac Powell returns to his roots

PLYMOUTH — Mac Powell & The Family Reunion bring their tour to The Flying Monkey Performance Center in Plymouth on Friday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Dan Russell opens the show. Tickets for this concert start at \$19.

Mac Powell’s Southern-drenched vocals have been a cornerstone of Third Day, one of contemporary Christian music’s most successful groups, for the past three decades. So it’s hardly surprising to most that Powell has found solo success as a bona fide country singer. His just-released sophomore country solo album, Southpaw, masterfully combines Powell’s warm Georgia drawl with both high-octane Southern rock and beautifully rendered ballads.

A native of Clanton, Alabama, both of Mac’s parents would sing and play guitar around the house. Their immersion in music was so complete that it led the youngster to initially believe something he would later learn wasn’t true.

“I was 12 years old before I realized that my dad didn’t write [Lynyrd Skynyrd’s] ‘Gimme Three Steps,’” the amiable Southerner says with a laugh.

Singing in his tiny Baptist church by day and combing through that record collection by night, by the time Mac was a sophomore in high school, he had moved to Atlanta and formed Third Day. An international sensation, the group has earned four Grammy awards and was inducted into the Georgia Music Hall of Fame in 2009. While he continues to front Third Day, playing hundreds of dates a year, Mac’s passion for country music has grown, taking his unique vision to an entirely new level.

On Southpaw, Powell blends his rich, signature baritone voice with rootsy instrumentation and instantly hummable songs. From



Mac Powell

COURTESY PHOTO

the bluegrass-bathed “90 to Nothing,” energetic rockers such as “Runaway Train” and “Hard Headed Woman,” heart-swelling ballads “Everything to Me” and “Sittin’ Here Talking With You,” and the dance-floor-ready “Red Boots” which kicks off the album, Powell approaches each with the same level of unbridled excitement and commitment he shows for his entire solo career in country music.

Writing with established country artists such as Travis Tritt, Sugarland’s Kristian Bush and Darius Rucker is certainly one of the best right ways to go about building one’s brand, although Powell remains humbled by the opportunities he’s been afforded. Writing with Rucker, in fact, gave the two a chance to compare notes on what it’s like to be a very rare breed in music today.

“He’s just a little bit older than me,” Mac explains. “Hootie & the Blowfish was kind of coming out the same

time Third Day was. There were people when we first came out that thought we were trying to copy them because we have pretty similar voices. I shared with him, I said, ‘What you’ve done inspired me. Because it showed me that it can be done.’ I know that he put a lot of work into making that happen. It’s a little different in the sense that he wasn’t really doing a lot of Hootie & the Blowfish and I’m still doing 100 Third Day dates a year. But it gave me hope that I can try it as well.”

Of Travis Tritt, with whom he co-wrote “90 to Nothing” and “Runaway Train,” Powell says, “Musically, I have looked up to him for so long and people told me for years that I sound like him. He lives 20 minutes away from me. I always joke and say there’s something in the water. That’s how we sound like that.”

Getting back to his own musical roots was a refreshing change for the singer-songwriter, but in the time since he made his self-titled

country debut in 2012, the music business, and the genre itself, have both experienced shifts that place him just a bit outside the country mainstream, in spite of the indisputable fact that Southpaw is one of the strongest, most authentic country albums you’re likely to hear all year.

“The music landscape changes so quickly,” Mac explains. “It’s freeing to not have to try to fit a mold. It’s freeing to not be on a label where there’s a dozen people telling me what I should or shouldn’t do. I can just be my own person and be real, write the songs that I like and hope for the best that the fans enjoy it as well.”

Soulfest producer Dan Russell will open the show with his band. Dan has worked as an artist Manager, advocate, musician, songwriter, concert and event promoter, record and film/tv/documentary producer and released his first album, Feel the Echoes, in 2017.

Tickets for Mac Powell & The Family Reunion range from \$19 - \$29. For more information on upcoming shows or to purchase tickets call the box office at 536-2551 or go online at www.flying-monkeyNH.com.



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College drinking: Rite of passage or risky business?

BY DEB NARO
Contributor

Underage college drinking is a significant public health problem, and it exacts an enormous toll on the intellectual and social lives of students on campuses across the United States. Drinking at college has become a ritual that students often see as an integral part of their higher education experience. Many students come to college with established drinking habits, and the college environment can exacerbate the problem.

About one in four college students report academic consequences from drinking, including missing class, falling behind in class, doing poorly on exams or papers, and receiving lower grades overall. In a national survey of college students, binge drinkers who consumed alcohol at least three times per week were roughly six times more likely than those who drank but never binged to perform poorly on a test or project as a result of drinking, and five times more likely to have missed a class.

Although the majority of students come to college already having some experience with alcohol, certain aspects of college life, such as unstructured time, the widespread availability of alcohol, inconsistent enforcement of underage drinking laws, and limited interactions with parents and other adults, can intensify the problem. In fact, college students have higher binge-drinking rates and a higher incidence of driving under the influence of alcohol than their non-college peers. The first 6 weeks of freshman year are a vulnerable time for heavy drinking and alcohol-related consequences because of student expectations and social pressures at the start of the academic year.

How much is a drink? To avoid binge drinking and its consequences, college students (and all people who drink) are advised to track the number of drinks they consume over a given period of time. That is why it is important to know exactly what counts as a drink. In the United States, a standard drink is one that contains about 14 grams

of pure alcohol, which is found in: 12 ounces of beer with 5 percent alcohol content; 5 ounces of wine with 12 percent alcohol content; 1.5 ounces of distilled spirits with 40 percent alcohol content. Unfortunately, although the “standard” drink amounts are helpful for following health guidelines, they may not reflect customary serving sizes. A large cup of beer, an over-poured glass of wine, or a single mixed drink could contain much more alcohol than a standard drink.

Factors related to specific college environments also are significant. Students attending schools with strong Greek systems and with prominent athletic programs tend to drink more than students at other types of schools. In terms of living arrangements, alcohol consumption is highest among students living in fraternities and sororities and lowest among commuting students who live with their families. An often-overlooked preventive factor involves the continuing influence of parents. Research shows that students who choose not to drink often do so because their parents discussed alcohol use and its adverse consequences with them.

Ongoing research continues to improve our understanding of how to address the persistent and costly problem of harmful and underage student drinking. Successful efforts typically involve a mix of strategies that target individual students, the student body as a whole, and the broader college community.

The greatest chance for creating a safer campus will likely come from a combination of individual- and environmental-level interventions that work together to maximize positive effects. Strong leadership from a concerned college president, in combination with an involved campus community and a comprehensive program of evidence-based strategies, can help address harmful student drinking.

If you, or someone you know, struggle with substance misuse or addiction, please call 2-1-1 or the Doorway at LR-GHealthcare (934-8905) for help.



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Spooky spectacle

Passersby on River Road in Bridgewater are annually entertained by the 'Scare Fest' in the yard of the Conkey household. This year being no exception, viewers can be frightened by the assortment of 'creatures' on the lawn. Scenes include a skeletal talking pet cemetery, a guillotine scene and an 'electric' chair as well as skeletons taking a bath in an old-fashioned tub!

MARK ON THE MARKETS

Cash is a position



BY MARK PATTERSON

Couple of weeks back, I was speaking about little-known fees inside mutual funds. This cash left inside of mutual funds is not for tactical purposes but for mutual fund outflows. This cash creates “cash drag” that adds to the overall expense of mutual funds. As an advisor who manages money and would never use an expensive broker sold fund, I do often have cash in my client’s accounts. The key difference is that, this is not cash left aside for outflows, but it is or can be used for tactical and profit to my client, purposes.

I was recently at a conference for money managers where one of the presenters spoke of his advisory that primarily sells option premium. Selling option premium

is something that I do inside my client’s accounts where appropriate, and this is a tactic within a strategy that gains revenue for the account, because I’m selling premium and collecting money. The other reason that I do it is to build positions of stocks or ETF’s using this option strategy to improve the price for my client. But getting back to the advisor whose objective is to sell options premium. He stated that through much of the year he is in cash, typically in times of low volatility the premium available when selling an option contract is low, so this advisor waits for volatility to rise to maximize the premium that is collected on behalf of his clients. So, you could see that the cash in the client accounts is not just sitting there unproductive, but if used sporadically and tactically, returns can be very good, double digits in his case (YTD). Another tactical

use for the cash in your account may be simply waiting for certain situations within the markets to become available.

As I’ve stated in the past, a well-constructed portfolio according to modern portfolio theory will have low-correlated asset classes which typically do not all do well or poorly at the same time. Over time you will enhance the yield and mitigate the risk with this method. Studies have also shown that the average investor will buy near the top and sell near the bottom. Having cash in the account allows us to scale into asset classes that are undervalued and scale out or rebalance those asset classes where we are over-invested.

A well-constructed portfolio is likely to not see the gains that a portfolio of stocks would have in a bull market for stocks, but it will also not have the losses of a bear market in stocks. The ob-

jective is to move ahead and be able to quantify the gains and losses using statistical analysis and a standard deviation from the mean, a.k.a. average.

Your portfolio should reflect goals, objectives and risk tolerance that pertains to you. It is my opinion you cannot just buy a family of mutual funds and achieve a well-diversified portfolio of investments that return maximum performance/ mitigate risk and have low fees. Active management is just that, active!

Please visit my web site, MHP-Asset.com, then risk analysis. You are welcome to take the Riskalyze profile to measure your risk tolerance using real dollars as an example.

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STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

An encounter with Jesus Christ

BY LARRY SCOTT

Bob, an acquaintance with whom I worked, was clear in his convictions. “The most liberating day of my life,” he told me, “was the day I finally concluded there was no God.”

Coming from a Christian family, the graduate of the Bible Institute of Los Angeles, and a one-time Minister of Education at a Los Angeles church, that was quite a statement. And tragic. He

had renounced his faith in Jesus Christ and rejected God. In effect, he became a god unto himself.

And Bob was correct. For him, there was no God. He was convinced that if there is such a thing as life after death, he would face it on the basis of his own integrity. Bob was at peace, comfortable with his point of view; he didn’t need God.

It saddens me that Bob wasn’t all that different

from many of the people I know, friends I appreciate and respect. They aren’t so blatant about it, but in effect, they, too, have rejected God. They don’t deny his existence; they just ignore him. God is the furthest thing from their minds. They are at peace, happy and free.

Must one be a Christian to find happiness, prosperity, and peace of mind? Apparently not. The Apostle Paul, the

writer of much of our New Testament, is a classic case in point.

Prior to his conversion, the Apostle, known then as Saul of Tarsus, was rabidly anti-Christian. The Osama Bin Laden of the early Church, he was committed to putting it out of existence. The man was sincere, self-disciplined, and respectable. And he was very religious. He claimed that,

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Letters to the Editor

Recycling program should be reinstated

To the Editor:

I have been very disappointed since the Town of Bristol decided to discontinue recycling some time ago. I have been hopeful that with the new transfer station set up, we would begin some recycling. There must be some measures we can take if we are not able to do full scale recycling. I recently heard from some of my neighbors that we might at least separate cardboard for recycling.

I, like many others, use online purchasing to avoid unnecessary car travel, as well as enjoying the convenience of delivery. I don’t like the fact that I am contributing to the refuse problem when I believe there may be some use for the cardboard boxes for recycling.

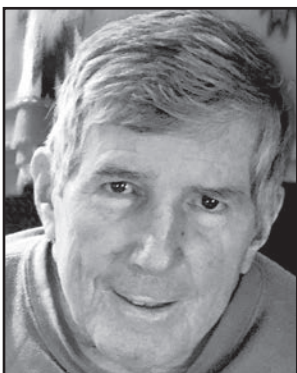
I am hopeful that the Select Board and the highway department will consider reinstituting recycling of cardboard as soon as possible. Bristol needs to do its job in reducing waste. I also hope that we may reintroduce a full recycling program in 2020, and would support a warrant article addressing this issue.

Rosemary D’Arcy
Bristol

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN

There is no “right” of trespass, but there is a delicate tradition



torized use. But it's also a fact that the posting of land is a reality—one that's creeping steadily north.

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I'm not recovered enough from foot and hip problems to hunt into camp, as I once did with Brad Brooks and Donald Dickson, both now passed on, but I can hunt a favorite strip of mixed woods, interspersed with apple trees, just across the road from my house. I'm won't be after deer, but partridges, a.k.a. grouse. They're a lot easier to drag.

My route takes me across ancestral lands but also the lands of others, neighbors that are more like family than neighbors. Along my route, which I will sneak-hunt with all the quiet I can muster, I'll collect a wild apple or two, in case I get a bird or two, for the dressing.

I'm most likely to encounter my neighbors in, of all places, not woods or field but the grocery store, and when I do, I'll mouth the word always understated, "Thanks."

(Please address mail, with phone numbers in case of questions, to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Road, Colebrook, NH 03576.)



JOHN HARRIGAN

In bird-hunting season, a trip into camp—here resting after the hike in with Millie—has always included hunting with old friends.



JOHN HARRIGAN

In northern New Hampshire, posting against trespass is unusual to the point of public comment, and the tradition of open land is jealously guarded.

Under our laws and in our culture, hunting is not a right, but a privilege—as opposed to First Nations cultures in the Far North, where hunting is without doubt a right.

There is such a difference in the two scenarios, and we haven't even touched on the most delicate part of all here in New Hampshire and so much in the rest of New England, which is access to the land.

I have a remote, hike-in camp, and a partner in the venture. We have been together for so long that conversation is often unnecessary, especially with chores at hand. Going in and opening up camp is like that. So is breaking camp, a sad thing scarcely mentioned.

We do talk, however, and some of our best conversations come when we're poking around in the truck. This happened the other day, when we concluded that the presumed privilege of trespass was about as hard for a neophyte to understand as the notion of hunting itself.

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In a delicate balancing act that goes all the way back to the first European landings, New England's approach to land ownership has included a caveat that others are welcome on your land unless you specifically say no.

This is the ballyhooed "privilege of trespass" we inevitably get down to talking and writing about. And it is about as flimsy as a piece of burnt paper floating on the wind.

To new owners of land unaware of tradition and law, the notion of presumed privilege of trespass is anathema. It goes completely against the grain of the oft-cited "My piece of God's Country." It is as un-American as blackbird pie.

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I used to think (and sometimes, I'm humbled to admit, write) that our attitude about other people crossing or recreating on or somehow using our land—picking berries,

for instance, or fishing, or gathering wild apples or honey—came from the Mayflower Compact.

I'd heard, and even read, that while the people on the Mayflower were riding at anchor off Cape Cod, contemplating a landing, they decided that in the New World things would not be like the Old. In their former homes, the common people had to keep to the common path. The paths themselves, across land owned by nobles and gentry, constituted a jealously guarded right of passage that enabled everyday people to get from point A to point B.

If the nobility happened by, the common folk—that would be you and me, I'd surmise—were supposed to step aside, doff their caps, and tug their forelocks as a sign of fealty. Imagine! What a scene!

Well, not in the New World, nosiree bub. No stepping aside and tugging of forelocks here, no way José.

Then, a few years ago, I got around to seeking out the Mayflower Compact and actually reading it. There was no mention of the entire access to land topic. Not even a noble or ignoble murmur.

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But then there were the Indians, which we are supposed to call First Nations people these days, although I still prefer the larger tribal names, which feedback says they do too. So here, where the sun comes up, it's what the first people were always called and called themselves, which was (and is) Abenaki, or variations of same—wobanaki, wobonocki, and so on, all iterations meaning, one way or another, people of the Dawn Land.

As we all should understand by now, it having been drummed into us for generations, the original people here had no understanding of private ownership of land. Such a thing was unfathomable. The land was like the air and the wind and the water, and the wild creatures on and within—and not even owned in common, because indeed no one person or people

in general could even be conceived, envisioned, considered, as "owning" it. It was part of all things bestowed by the Great Creator. You were just passing through, and, incidentally, by way of reminder; you owed some respect on the way by.

Indians, traveling afar to trade—and they sure did, to the Mississippi Valley and beyond—used other tribes' and nations' lands on their way to and fro. Back home, they hunted and fished and gathered nuts, roots and berries wherever their wanderings and preferences took them. They were, with great confidence, on common ground.

To the settlers, their tight little villages were often places to escape, to the land of the wild and free. Even as settlers and speculators bought up and surveyed vast tracts of land, others crossed and used the land to fight

Indians, and to hunt, trap, explore, and scout new sites for water power, tillable land, and new settlements. In the brains of the day, any notion of "trespass" was little more than the size of a pea.

Eventually, when the common laws were written to govern the warp and woof of life in the New World, the architects stuck to their English-Scotch-Irish common laws of old, but flipped things upside down when it came to the topic of trespass. In most of the colonies, land not settled was considered open for all.

Things have certainly changed. In upstate New York, vast tracts of woodlands are managed by hunting and fishing clubs and open only to members. In major parts of southern New England, trespass is by permission only. In New Hampshire, a landowner must post land where trespassers

are not wanted or must have permission. And much of southern New Hampshire is just that—posted.

The saving grace is that New Hampshire has a great deal of public land, open to all non-mo-

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Towns

Alexandria

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Gracious me, October has flown by quickly! Time to get the lawn cleaned up from scattered leaves and acorns. Haven't seen many turkeys nearby but hoping they'll come for a visit. There have been chipmunks and squirrels of late though, working on their winter supply of goodies.

Town
Board of Selectmen Meeting Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 6 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

The Town Office will be closed on Monday, Nov. 11 in observance of Veteran's Day.

Churches

Ashland Community Church

Real Church. Real People. Real Simple.

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

Pastor: Ernie Madden
Worship Pastor: Aaron Stout
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Email: accernie@hotmail.com
Website: ashlandcommunitychurch.com

Sundays: 10 a.m. Worship – Come as you are! Casual, welcoming atmosphere. Coffee and snacks are available in the back of the worship center.

Aug. 18 – September 15 Teaching Series: "I Love My Church!"

Toddler Zone (for infants – five years old) is led by Kara Hamill and Kid Zone (for K-6th grade) is led by Debbie Madden. Both programs are available during the entire worship service.

Alexandria UMC
Community Dinner Saturday, Nov. 2 in the Vestry. On the menu is chicken cordon bleu, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, desserts and beverages. Come join us for a fun evening of good food and cheerful conversation!

Sunday, Nov. 3, services begin at 9 a.m. with Sunday School following at 10:15 a.m. The Annual Charge Conference begins at 4:00 PM. Communion will be served during the Conference.

Saturday, Nov. 16, Thanksgiving Dinner will be served at the Town Hall at 1 p.m. Please make your reservation by calling AUMC at 744-8104, and leave your name, phone

number and how many will be attending. If you'd like to volunteer in prepping, set up, serving and/or clean-up, please let us know! "Many hands make light work!" Donations will be accepted, but not expected!

That's it for this week folks! Here's to an awesome week ahead, full of positive adventures. As for me, I'm headed to the kitchen to heat up some hearty beef barley soup. Bon appetit!

Bristol

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Daylight Savings Time is about to turn the tables on us all this weekend! We prepare ourselves for this

depleting daylight cycle and still grumble every year, it seems. My wife holds on to the last sunbeams she can sitting at our front window each afternoon anxious for the return of the longer days to warm her soul. I guess we all have mixed feelings in that regard: some enjoying that first snowstorm, some dreading same. I still enjoy the coming and going of each of our seasons, even though Mother Nature has her own ideas of how long each will last!

The Bicentennial Time Capsule and Sponsor Reception will take place on Sunday, Nov. 3 at the Bristol United Church of Christ Fellowship Hall from 3 until 5 p.m. En-

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Intergenerational services and Sunday services begin at 10:00 a.m. with announcements at 9:55 a.m.

Weekly Events:
Mondays: A.A. Step meeting – 7:30 p.m.
Extra Uke practice, for those who can make it, from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. every Monday!
Bible Study at 7 p.m. Monday evenings.
Tuesdays: Bone Builders – 9:30 a.m.
Senior Crafts: 9:30 a.m.
Senior Luncheon – Noon
AA Discussion – 8 p.m.

Choir rehearsals are Sunday mornings at 9 a.m. and Tuesday evenings at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesdays: Morning Reflection is a wonderful spiritual and fulfilling experience that continues every Wednesday morning at 7:30 a.m. in Fellowship Hall. Rev. Andrew is now moderating the sessions until Don Sorrie returns in the spring.

There is discussion throughout, by a lively and committed group! All are welcome!
Uke practice follows from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Fridays: Bone Builders – 9:30 a.m.

Monthly Events: WIC (Women/Infant/Children) Clinic – 2nd Monday at 8:30 a.m.

Women's Fellowship – Our next meeting will be held on November 14th at 10:00 a.m. All are welcome!

T.E.A. Meetings are SEE CHURCHES, PAGE A7

joy afternoon coffee, tea and sweets from 3 – 4 p.m., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance, welcome remarks, the introduction of sponsors and concluding with the filling and sealing of the Bicentennial Time Capsule.

The Minot-Sleeper Library will hold Poetry Night on Thursday, Nov. 7 at 6:30 p.m. Bring your own original work, some from another poet or just come to listen. All ages are welcome. Refreshments will be available provided by Friends of the MSL. Mike McKinley will present Mark Twain's Mississippi River Stories on the following Thursday, Nov. 14.

Remember that Mondays feature Mah Jong from noon – 2 p.m. and Knot Only Knitters meet from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. All are welcome to come and enjoy these activities.

The Scarecrows of Bristol have been creative this year. Thank you to all participants. The judges have selected "Maude Goes to Market" entered by Jan and Richard Metcalf for 1st place, the entry by the Senior Center featuring two elders on the tricycle for second place and the entry by the second grade class "Be Kind" for third place. Deciding the results had to have taken some time. It must have been difficult!

Just a heads up: The 65th Annual Santa's Village will take place this year from Friday, Dec. 13 until Sunday, Dec. 15. A special open house will be held the day prior to the opening, Thursday, Dec. 12 for all contributors that donate money, materials and time to the Village. The Craft Fair will be held on the main floor of TTCC during the hours of the Village featuring over 25 craft booths to help you find that 'special' gift.

I can imagine many of you are not too thrilled about the weather forecast for Halloween this year. I hope you all get to celebrate without too much dread, lots of spooky happenings and a sense of sharing of the 'loot.' Please use caution while consuming all that sugar! Be safe and have fun!

Danbury

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South Danbury Church

Rev. Gail Kinney will lead the Sunday worship and communion service at the South Danbury Church on November 3, 2019. There will be refreshments and conversation afterward. All are welcome!

The South Danbury Church Fall and Winter Speaker Series starts in only a couple more weeks, beginning on Friday, Nov. 15, at 7

p.m. Singer-songwriters and multi-talented performers Lynda Nelson and C. Willie will present original and traditional country, folk and bluegrass music. There's no charge to attend, but come early for good seats – friends and fans are always eager to hear them. After the music, there will be time for treats and talk.

The next event is the church's annual Holiday Happy Hour on Friday, November 22, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Donations of homemade food, crafts, or holiday items will be gratefully accepted. Watch for more news soon!

Danbury Winter Market

This Saturday is the first Danbury Winter Market of the season. The hall is filled to the walls with all kinds of locally made and produced items. Take in the sights and sounds of an indoor farmers market at the grange hall, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be coffee roasters, jelly makers, kombucha bottlers, cow and goat dairies, meats of all types, jewelry creators, soap suders, 'bakahs, knittahs', egg producers, bird house builders, winter veggie growers and chocolatiers.

Shop the local farmers market. Buy locally from the producers and keep your dollars in your community.

There will be another market on Nov 16th and then one every first Saturday thru April. The grange serves breakfast sandwiches (using local eggs of course) and lunch to help defray market expenses. Veterans get \$20 in market dollars to spend from participating vendors. Snap benefits gets an equal match of market dollars up to \$20. Make you dollars go twice the distance in your own back yard.. For information, call Donna at 768-5579.

Danbury Grange Supper

The second chicken pie supper of the year occurs on Saturday, Nov. 9 from 5 -6:30 p.m. The menu includes butternut squash grown by Longview Farm, fresh baked rolls, apple crisp with apples from Mt Pleasant Orchard and cranberry sauce. Eat in or take out, the cost is \$9/ adults and \$4 for children, under three years is free.

Hebron

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Community Breakfast

On Nov. 2, a Community Breakfast will be held in the Community Hall of the Union Congregational Church of Hebron. For \$4, we will be serving eggs, bacon, sausage, pancakes (and maybe french toast), hash, oatmeal, yogurt, fruit, pastries, juice, coffee and tea. But you must be an early riser as breakfast is served from 7:30 a.m. to 8:45 a.m.

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Health & addiction experts launch new service

PLYMOUTH — Two Plymouth-based health and addiction professionals have launched a new service to provide care to a broad spectrum of patients in the Lakes Region and beyond. Matthew Howe and Andrew Seefeld have more than 25 years of combined experience working in the fields of health care and addiction treatment.

Matthew Howe has been the Program Director at The Plymouth House, New England's gold standard in addiction treatment, helping thousands of clients over the past 11 years. He is a highly sought-after speaker and lecturer, on addiction and recovery in both the United States and Europe. Howe holds degrees in psychology

and philosophy and is in the process of pursuing a master's degree in nursing.

Andrew W Seefeld, M.D., FAAEM is a board-certified Emergency Medical Physician and currently serves as the Director of Emergency Medical Services and as the Director of the Trauma Program at Speare Memorial Hospi-

tal. He also acts as the Medical Director of Med-Check Urgent Care in Plymouth. Seefeld graduated from UCLA with a Bachelor of Science in Psychobiology and received his Doctorate in Medicine from the Pennsylvania State College of Medicine in Hershey, Pa. "Having worked with thousands of folks suffering with addiction

issues we know the care they need both medically and psychologically," said Howe. "Summit Health Associates will provide a much-needed emphasis on holistic living rather than relying on pharmacologic therapies which are often not appropriate for many patients in recovery from drugs and alcohol."

In addition to Ad-

diction Medicine and Addiction-Sensitive Primary Care, Summit Health also provides case management, recovery coaching, interventions, family services and business/institutional consulting and education. Summit Health Associates can be reached at <https://summithealthassociates.com> or via phone at 481-0005.

Churches

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scheduled for every 3rd Tuesday of the month at 4:00 p.m. Location varies.

Special Events:
**NOTE: Sunday school takes place at 10:00 a.m.

Women's Fellowship has created a small library in the church which is up and running with a wonderful collection of spiritual and inspirational books. If you have any in good condition that you would like to donate, please leave them in a marked basket in Fellowship Hall.

Our offices will be closed on November 11th in observance of Veteran's Day. Our next delectable church supper will be held on November 9th. The main course will be tender Pot Roast with the works!

The NANA Chair Yoga program will take place on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. And Friday, Nov. 8th and 15th at 11:00 a.m. through the month of November. Future dates will be forthcoming. Improves flexibility with simple movements while seated.

Ongoing: Bristol Community Services Food Pantry needs baked beans, spaghetti, tuna fish, peanut butter, instant potatoes, rice, spaghetti sauce, soup and jelly.

The ukelele band continues to grow and become more proficient as the weeks go by! We're having a ball! If you are interested in joining, please contact Debbie Doe.

The band gets together twice a week on Mondays at 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., and Wednesdays at 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. in Fellowship Hall for lessons and practice, and will be performing the second Sunday of each month, unless otherwise noted. We will be performing next at the "Day Away" on Thursday, October 31st at 10 a.m. in the lower level of Our Lady of Grace Chapel on 17 West Shore Rd., Bristol. Watch for our future performance schedule!

B.U.C.C. cooperates with other churches and community organizations to serve the needs of all people who live near us. Our reach extends around the world through our work with other members of the United Church of Christ!

Episcopal Churches: Holy Spirit, Plymouth St. Mark's, Ashland

Weekly Worship Services

Sundays: 8 a.m. at Griswold Hall, 263 Highland St., Plymouth
9:30 a.m. St. Mark's Church, 18 Highland St., Ashland
Thursdays, 11 a.m., with healing prayers, St Mark's, Ashland

Fall Series on the Psalms: Faith and Scripture

Praying with the Psalms, a series of hour-long, prayerful encounters with the psalms has begun. We meet Wednesdays from 5:30 to 6:30. All are welcome to the CLC, the red house at 263 Highland St, in Plymouth. The series runs through Wednesday, November 13. All are welcome, for one session or several!

All Saints and All Souls: Remembering the Faithful Departed

On Sunday, November 3, we mark the Feast of All Saints, transferred from November 1. We'll renew our baptismal vows, and remember that, through baptism, we are members one of another in Christ, part of a company of saints that transcends death. We'll also remember our loved ones who have died. If there is someone you would like to have remembered by name on All Saints Sunday, please email their name to Rev. Kelly as soon as possible.

Faith@Home
Deacon Maryan has shared our second monthly fall Faith@Home packet, about Psalm 1. The September project was about Psalm 139, and the November focus will be Psalm 23.

Do you know of a household who might be on the "fringes of faith," who are curious about church, but not yet able or ready to attend a Sunday gathering? Or: Are you a parent or grandparent or neighbor who wants to grow more confident in your own ability to share and talk about following Jesus with the young people in your life? Our Faith@Home packets are a fun and inspiring way to learn and grow as Christians. Contact Deacon Maryan via the church office about being part of Faith@Home.

Sharing at Convention:
United Thank Offering & CHIPs

Sharing at Convention: When our delegates go to Diocesan Convention on 11/9, we'll be sharing gifts from our congregation: financial gifts through the United Thank Offering, and supporting the Chips program, which makes it possible for incarcerated parents and grandparents to give their kids gifts at Christmas.

This year, Holy Spirit & St. Marks will support CHIPs with financial donations in any amount, or with gifts of new books (boardbooks, paperbacks, or hardcovers) appropriate for children ages infant to age 15. This will help the dedicated CHIPs volunteers carefully provide exactly the gifts that are needed for 2019 participants.

We will be collecting funds and books throughout October, in order to pass them along to the CHIPs team at Diocesan Convention on Saturday, November 9.

Any amount of monetary donation will be gladly accepted. Please designate any cash gifts for CHIPs by placing funds in a marked envelope. Checks in support of CHIPs are made out to:

Diocese of New Hampshire with CHIPs written on the memo line of the check.

The United Thank Offering (UTO) is a long-standing ministry of the faithful people of the Episcopal Church. Through UTO, individuals are invited to embrace and deepen a personal daily spiritual discipline of gratitude. UTO encourages people to notice the good things that happen each day, give thanks to God for those blessings and make an offering for each blessing using a UTO Blue Box. UTO is entrusted to receive the offerings, and to distribute the 100% of what is collected to support innovative mission

and ministry throughout The Episcopal Church and Provinces of the Anglican Communion. Learn more at the UTO's website.

Our attendees to the recent Province 1 ECW gathering brought back the special UTO "blue boxes" as well as UTO envelopes. All UTO gifts from New Hampshire congregations will be gathered in and consolidated at diocesan convention. Stay grateful in October... and we'll gather in our local gifts at the end of the month.

Support Groups

Guy Tillson, MDiv, MA, Hospice Chaplain and Bereavement Counselor, who facilitates several local support groups, announces the following updates related to bereavement services:

A monthly drop-in Bereavement Support Group gathers on the last Wednesday of every month, from 5:30-7:30 pm, at Pemi-Baker Community Health, 101 Boulder Point Dr, Suite 3 (access the conference room by the side door). No meetings on Thanksgiving Eve (Nov. 27) or Christmas Day (Dec. 5). Alternative holiday season gatherings will be announced in October: These will include a "Blue Christmas/Longest Night" service at St Marks, Ashland, late in December.

Office Hours at 263 Highland St., Plymouth

Office hours in Plymouth are by appointment. Phone/voicemail: 536-1321. Please email or leave a voicemail and we will return your call.

Email: rectorpb@gmail.com

Plymouth Congregational UCC

Prayer Requests
Rev. Bret Myers re-

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Feeding Our Children Together

We provide 3,000 calories to food insecure children in the Head Start Program and to Plymouth Elementary School during the academic year. Every Friday, grocery bags are delivered to the children so that they will have enough to eat over the weekend. If you would like to find out more on how you can help packing, delivering, or shopping for Feeding Our Children together, email office@uccplymouth.org.

PCUCC is a vibrant community of faith that is welcoming, theologically progressive, social liberal, open and affirming, inclusive and enthused about sharing Christ's love with the world. If you are new to the community and looking for a church home, we invite you to come and experience God's love through worship, study and service.

Support Our Church

If you shop at any Hannafords, please purchase a pre-paid grocery card from our Finance Committee.

The church receives 5% of each card purchased. Cards are available on Sunday mornings and come in denominations of \$100, \$200 and \$250.

Meals for Many

Please enjoy a free wonderful dinner prepared by Chef Mike on every Thursday between 5:00-7:00 PM. All are welcome!

Restoration Church, Plymouth (Assemblies of God)

Greetings from Restoration Church Plymouth, located at 319 Highland Street, Plymouth, NH 03264. If you do not have a home church we invite you to come and join our warm and friendly family here at Restoration Church. Please feel free to contact us at hello@restorationchurch.cc. Our church phone number is still the same, 536-1966. Our schedule has changed to the following:

Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Morning Service
Monday: First and third Monday of the Month
Noon-2 p.m. Helping Hands Food Pantry
Friday: Second Friday of the month
6 p.m. Food, Fun, Fellowship

On Sunday, Nov. 5, 2017, we officially launched as Restoration Church Plymouth. More details about this service will be included in the next article. We also started a new series entitled, Stories. We will be continuing this series this week as well. We have our own worship team during our services in our auditorium and then we watch as a Pastor Nate Gagne preaches via video during our service.

Mission Statement: Just One More!

Everyone is welcome to all of our services. The church is handicapped accessible on the east entrance.

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To answer these questions, you may want to have some background on sustainable investing. Sustainable investing is generally understood to include any investment process that uses environmental, social, and governance (ESG) criteria to evaluate investment merit or to assess the societal or environmental impact of investments. Below are four ways to differentiate sustainable investing funds.				
ESG Aware – ESG criteria is one of many factors considered when selecting the individual stocks and bonds that make up a fund's portfolio. In these strategies, investments that are poor performers on ESG criteria may still make it into the portfolio if other criteria, such as profitability or growth prospects, outweigh the risks associated with the poor ESG scores.				
ESG Integration – These funds fully integrate ESG criteria into the investment selection process, favoring companies that are addressing the sustainability challenges facing their businesses and industries and/or avoiding companies that are not. There are many ways ESG integration can be implemented, from investing only in ESG best-in-class companies to companies that are making the greatest improvements in their ESG profiles.				
Impact Investing – As the name suggests, impact funds are those that seek to deliver societal or environmental impact as a primary objective alongside financial return. So, for example, an impact fund may focus on investing in companies making measurable progress in key areas of impact, such as those outlined by the UN's Sustainable Development Goals, which include clean water or reduced inequality.				
Thematic Investing – Strategies in this category invest in companies involved in green industries, such as water, renewable energy and environmental services. These funds are more niche because of the thematic focus and typically have narrowly defined investment guidelines, which can reduce diversification and may not fit neatly into a traditional asset allocation framework.				
Given the above categories, you can probably find many investment options that align with your own values and interests. But what about the performance? Should you be prepared to accept lower returns in exchange for exercising your preference?				
Studies have shown that sustainable investments can perform just as well as their peers in the general investment arena. Of course, each investment is different, and when you invest, you can expect that prices will fluctuate, and you could lose some of the value of your investment. But this is true of all investments, regardless of whether they are considered sustainable.				
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RYBO

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Its premier fundraising event, the Run Your Buns Off 4.2 Miler, offers hundreds of walkers and runners alike a professionally-timed fitness challenge on a long holiday weekend. Add to that the reward of helping out charitable causes in the community and (the frosting on the cake) receiving a complimentary Basic Ingredients Bakery “sticky bun” at the finish line is what keeps folks coming back. Raffle prizes and other fun family events cap off this annual event each year thanks to the support and participation of many area business sponsors.

This year’s five beneficiaries were: The Pasquaney Snowshoe Club was gifted \$250 to assist with marketing efforts for their club. The Bristol Elementary School was awarded \$2,500 to be used to hire an architect to design a plan for an outdoor classroom/natural playscape space for children; the New Hampton Community School PTO was awarded \$1,260 to take 90+ elementary students on a field trip to the Boston Museum of Science. The

Tapplly-Thompson Community Center (TTCC) was awarded \$1,156 to assist with the purchase of digital cameras to be loaned out annually to students going on their annual Westward Bound trip. Lastly, Newfound Area Nursing Association (NANA) was awarded two checks – one for \$1,244 to assist with the creation of “Hospice Caring Bags” for client comfort and care and family/caregiver education and \$1,894 to initiate a Chair Yoga program offered twice a year for 8 weeks to Newfound area residents.

“Each year, local charitable groups exemplifying the NACF’s goals apply to become beneficiaries of our race,” states Audrey Goudie, Chairman of the NACF and Co-Race Director. “When Garlyn and I first came up with this crazy idea, we simply had hopes of being able to give back one or two thousand dollars a year to help a worthy cause. Since 2009, we are so proud to say we have now given back over \$76,800 to the greater Newfound community! The growth and success we have experienced in the last ten years speaks volumes about how our community comes to-

gether and continues to support a great cause.”

Past recipients of the race proceeds include: Bristol Community Services, the Jacob Earl Messersmith (JEM) Memorial Scholarship Fund, Day Away Program, Newfound Pathways, Newfound Audubon Center, Voices Against Violence, Newfound Lake Region Association, Slim Baker Foundation, TTCC Youth Council, Day Away Program, NRHS softball team and the Mayhew Program.

The eight member Newfound Area Charitable Fund board is comprised of: Audrey Goudie, Garlyn Manganiello, Mary MacCaffrie, Janet Cote, Becca Boudreau, Betsy Schneider, Kathy Bird and Gina Wagner. Separate from the NACF board, numerous RYBO race committee volunteers are to be credited with providing smooth race day operations.

For more information about becoming a beneficiary, sponsor or participating in this exciting annual family event, email runyourbunsoff@gmail.com or check out the Run Your Buns Off Facebook page for 2020 race information.

Santa’s Village

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hour prior to the Village and ends one half hour after the Village closes. There will be more than 25 craft booths to help you find that ‘special’ gift.

Some of the exciting

cast of characters you and your children will encounter this year will be Caddlerly the Bear, Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer, Frosty the Snowman, the Elves, and of course Santa & Mrs. Claus. All children will have the opportunity to receive a cookie from Mrs. Claus and to visit

with Santa and receive a small Christmas gift to take home for their tree. There will be photos available with Santa for a small fee. Cameras are allowed.

For more info call the TTCC at 744-2713 or check our Web site at www.ttc-crec.org.

Body Cameras

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with the public, officers are trained that anytime they respond to a call for service, they should be activated.

During each routine encounter an officer is required to inform all parties that they are being videotaped. If they do not agree to be recorded the camera is then turned off.

“Most people don’t mind,” the chief said, “but if you’re going into someone’s home for a personal matter; they might not want that to be recorded.”

Should anything unexpected occur during those encounters when the camera is off though, not all is lost. McIntire explained that the camera module actually tracks video even when the camera is off, so if an officer is suddenly attacked or any other unexpected circumstances takes place, a simple touch to the module will start the recording again, no permission required.

“The camera will then actually back up and retain the last 30 seconds before it was activated.

There’s no audio recording of those 30 seconds, but it does get it on video and the audio then kicks in,” he said.

Since the cameras are shoulder-mounted, McIntire said officers can also capture erratic behavior or driving in front of their cruisers, or even an accident they might witness while out on patrol.

Video recorded by a camera also has a few options available to officers through their cell phones. Through an app downloaded on their phone, they can replay the live recording should any other investigating officer need to view it at the scene or back at the police station. The officer then tags the video through that app, classifies the type of incident it covers, then uploads it all from the module to the “cloud.” It is not retained on their cell phone but is securely stored in the “cloud” for a minimum of 30 days or longer if the prosecutor needs it for evidence in a criminal case.

McIntire said that when it comes to prosecuting a case, when defendants and their attorneys can view the recorded evidence for themselves, that can generally save

them and the courts a lot of time and money.

“The video we get from our cameras can’t be edited- you can’t cut or paste anything. It’s a real time look at what went down,” he said.

Another use is that sometimes the video recordings can be retained for training purposes. Trainees can see actual incidents unfold then determine what type of action they as law enforcement officers should take. They can also witness proper procedures used by the officer who recorded the video and learn how to handle a similar case in their future. For those purposes however, McIntire said the people involved have either given permission or their identity has been obscured.

After two months of operations with the cameras, McIntire said he and his entire department is grateful for the added assistance and protection they provide to both themselves and the public.

“I can see all the advantages of them now, and we’re all in favor of them as another great tool we have to do our job,” he said.

PBCH

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and their families toward a more peaceful ending. And in cases where there might be some specific needs related to the Veteran’s military service, combat experience or other traumatic events, PBCH will find tools to help support those they are caring for.

“We thank Pemi-Baker Community Health for partnering in the We Honor Veterans program,” says NHPCO President & CEO Ed Banach. “We Honor Veterans partners are committed to providing quality Veteran-centric care to the Veteran patients they serve. They understand how a Veteran’s military service, combat experience or other traumatic events, could impact their end-of-life experience.”

The resources of We Honor Veterans focus on respectful inquiry, compassionate listening, and grateful acknowledgment, coupled with Veteran-centric education of health care staff caring for Veterans. To

learn more about We Honor Veterans or to support this important work via a secure, online donation, please visit www.wehonorveterans.org.

“VA shares a common goal with our nation’s hospices, and that is to provide the best possible care specifically tailored for Veterans, meeting their goals of care in their preferred setting. As we focus on working together and unite our services and skills, We Honor Veterans will channel our combined strengths directly to Veterans - wherever they are receiving care,” added Banach.

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Strategies

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as a man dedicated to his Jewish faith, he was “a Hebrew of the Hebrews; concerning zeal, persecuting the church; concerning the righteousness which is of the law, blameless.” Blameless? I don’t disagree. He was a good man.

It is telling that without a personal encounter with Jesus Christ, the Apostle would never have changed. He had it all together; a man of strong faith. But as he was on his way to Damascus, to put more Christians in prison, he heard from heaven. Whether in person or in a vision, Jesus appeared to him in a way he thought real and valid. It changed the course of his life.

The transformation of his faith did not come easy. He had to reframe the training he had received, verify everything

he was being told, and adjust his lifestyle to a new reality.

This is a critical issue with me. A majority of the people with whom I have talked about my faith have never given Jesus serious thought. They have never read the record of his life, evaluated his theology, or considered his gift of eternal life. I respect the right

of a man to evaluate and then reject my faith; what I cannot accept is willful ignorance.

Read the record. Consider the life of Jesus Christ. The principles he taught, the life he lived, and the relationship with God he offers, taken seriously, will revolutionize your life.

Note the change in the Apostle’s attitude. “I

no longer live, but Christ lives in me. The life I now live in the body, I live by faith in the Son of God, who loved me and gave himself for me.”

That is what happens when a man has an encounter with Jesus Christ. It changes everything.

For more thoughts like these, follow me at indenseofftruth.net.

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New Office

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Janet Cote also addressed the gathering and said she found it gratifying that the town could come together to celebrate such a special occasion during a landmark year in the town's history.

Select Board Chair Leslie Dion also had words for the day that began with, "Wow- what an

incredible building!"

Dion said the new office building was a much-needed project that was found to be affordable and suited the town's needs. She also took a moment to thank the taxpayers and voters who made it all possible.

Town Administrator Nic Coates then invited everyone inside where refreshments and tours of the new office building

were available.

There are two entrances to the town offices now, each accessing a variety of services. To the left as one faces the building is the access for Land Use, Assessing and Welfare. For security reasons, a small lobby to the left of the entrance has a reception area, equipped with an access phone should no one be at the front desk. That wing, as well



DONNA RHODES

Members of Bristol VFW Post 10640 raised the national and state flags in front of Bristol's new town office buildings last Saturday morning as the long awaited move to the new location was officially celebrated.



DONNA RHODES

Last Saturday morning, Town Administrator Nic Coates greeted residents who came for tours of Bristol's new town offices in the spacious meeting room where they enjoyed refreshments before heading off to see all the newly reconstructed building on School Street has to offer.

as other areas throughout the building, has not only offices but meeting rooms available to conduct business.

A staircase at that entrance leads to the second floor where the town's finance director, HR staff and town administrator offices are located. On that level there are also meeting areas, along with storage rooms for files, town maps and other necessary items, as well as a break room for town employees. Coates said room for an elevator access to that level was included in the renovations but the cost for the installation of an elevator will have to be deliberated at another town meeting. In the meantime, meetings with anyone who cannot access the second floor can always be conducted on the main level.

Entering the door to the far right of the building people will find the Town Clerk/Tax Collector's office. Two windows, one at wheel chair level,

will accommodate those who come to renew car registrations, pay taxes and conduct other town business. TC/TC Raymah Simpson said was pleased to say she also has a second office space now where she can speak to residents privately when addressing more sensitive matters.

To the right of the town clerk offices is a spacious meeting room where selectmen, budget committee members, the planning board and other groups can meet. Coates said the space can also be made available for other organizations who require room for their gatherings.

Throughout his tour, Coates pointed out many ways the town was able to save money. Furniture was reused whenever possible. Rooms designed as exam rooms when the building was used for medical purposes were repurposed as offices, storage or utility spaces, and grants were sought

to help with much of the renovations.

"Through a \$30,000 grant we were able to buy some new office furniture to replace desks that were falling apart," he noted.

New lighting for the building was also made possible through Eversource. While that did not come without a payback stipulation, Coates explained that savings from the efficiency of those new lights will actually pay for themselves in 18 months.

All town officials on hand that day were pleased to say they were confident that thanks to the careful considerations of all involved in the purchase, planning and reconstruction process, the town now has a building that will suit their needs for years to come.

As Cote stated during the opening ceremonies, "We are evolving with the wisdom of our history and the promise of our future."



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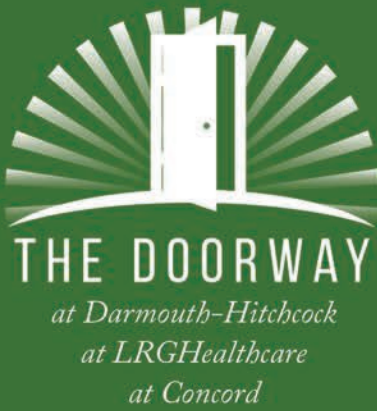


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Noon, New Hampton School

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Newfound Landing Sports

Section **B**
Thursday,
Thursday, October 31, 2019

What's On Tap

The only games remaining on the regular season schedule are the local football teams.

Kennett and Kingswood will face off on Friday, Nov. 1, in Wolfboro at 7 p.m.

The Plymouth football team will be hosting Hanover at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 2.

The cross country Meet of Champions will be taking place on Saturday, Nov. 2, at 2:30 p.m. at Nashua South High School.

The Division II field hockey tournament continues with semifinals today, Oct. 31, at 5 and 7 p.m. at Bill Ball Stadium in Exeter.

The field hockey finals are Sunday, Nov. 3, at Bedford High School with Division III at 11 a.m. and Division II at 1:30 p.m.

The Division II and III boys' soccer tournament quarterfinals are Saturday, Oct. 2, at 2 p.m. at the home of the higher seed and the semifinals are Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 4 and 6:15 p.m. with Division II at Bill Ball Stadium in Exeter and Division III at Laconia High School.

The Division II girls' soccer tournament starts today, Oct. 31, at 3 p.m. and continues Sunday, Nov. 3, at 2 p.m., both at the home of the higher seed. The semifinals are Thursday, Nov. 7, at 4 and 6:15 p.m. at Stellos Stadium in Nashua.

The Division III girls' soccer tournament quarterfinals are Friday, Nov. 1, at 3 p.m. at the home of the higher seed and the semifinals are Monday, Nov. 4, at Laconia High School at 4 and 6:15 p.m.

The unified soccer tournament opens on Thursday, Oct. 31 and continues with quarterfinals on Monday, Nov. 4, and semifinals on Wednesday, Nov. 6, all at the home of the higher seed at 3 p.m.

The Division II volleyball tournament kicks off today, Oct. 31 and continues on Saturday, Nov. 2, both at the home of the higher seed at 6 p.m. The semifinals are Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 5 and 7 p.m. at Pinkerton Academy.

The Division III volleyball quarterfinals are Friday, Nov. 1, at the home of the higher seed at 6 p.m. The semifinals are Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 5 and 7 p.m. at Plymouth State University.

Quarterfinal battle goes to the Bears

Newfound field hockey pushes past Berlin

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BRISTOL — The Newfound and Berlin field hockey teams had two great battles during the regular season so when the two were matched up in the Division III quarterfinals on Saturday, a good game was likely in the cards.

That's exactly what happened.

"Earlier in the season, (we) beat Berlin 1-0 in overtime in an evenly-matched game and then lost in a 3-2 game where (we) outshot Berlin 17-4," coach Kammi Williams. "Today turned out different, but Berlin had a lot to say about it."

The first half was back and forth with both teams getting shots on goal, with the Mountaineers getting a close call in the first 10 minutes following a scrum in front of the goal. Keeper Hayleigh Pabst made a diving save, swatting the ball away amidst the battling sticks. The last 10 minutes of the half went Newfound's direction and an apparent goal by Caroline Marchand was called back. The game went to the half with the teams scoreless.

The second half was the reverse, with Newfound charging out of the gate with some quick chances. The Bears were able to connect at the 19-minute mark, as Marchand got in one on one with the Berlin keeper. The keeper made the save but Tiffany Doan was there for the rebound and put it in the net.

Berlin came back hard in the final 10 minutes with a ton of chances but Pabst stood tall in the Newfound net to preserve the win.

Pabst finished with 15 saves on the afternoon.

"The game was hard-fought and evenly-matched, just what you expect with the winning team going to the Final Four," Williams said. "The game could've gone either way and came down to the first mistake or first finish."

"In my opinion, great first finish by Doan," she added.

Williams praised the work of Haley Dukette and Mackenzie Bohlmann in the center of the



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Tiffany Doan had the lone goal for Newfound in Saturday's quarterfinal game.

field, making it tough for the Mountaineers to attack from the middle.

The Bears moved on to the semifinals, where they faced off with Bishop Brady after deadline on Wednesday.

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JOSHUA SPAULDING

Joe Sullivan paced the Newfound boys in the Division III State Meet on Saturday.

Sullivan and Deuso lead Newfound at D3 State Meet

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

MANCHESTER — The Newfound cross country boys and girls made the trip to Manchester on Saturday for the Division III State Meet, with the boys finishing in 15th place overall and the girls finishing in 19th place.

For the Newfound boys, Joe Sullivan topped the field, finishing in a time of 19:22 for 58th place overall.

Ashlar Dotson was

next across the line for the Bears, finishing in a time of 20:02, which placed him 76th overall and Nick Comeau crossed the line in a time of 20:19 for 93rd place.

Connor Downes finished in a time of 20:24 for 98th place and Jeffrey Huckins rounded out the scoring for Newfound, finishing in a time of 20:28.

Benjamin LaPlume finished in a time of 20:53 for 115th place and Ryder Downes rounded

out the field of Bears, finishing in a time of 21:14 for 125th place.

Freshman Leah Deuso led the Newfound

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Leah Deuso led the way for the Newfound girls in the Division III State Meet in Manchester.

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Bear volleyball girls wrap up regular season

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BRISTOL — Aggressive hitting and a good service night led the Newfound volleyball team to a solid win over Franklin to kick off the final week of the regular season.

Newfound won 25-14, 25-22, 25-12 on Monday, Oct. 21, on the road in Franklin.

“Franklin kept the ball

in play and played a great defense,” said Newfound coach Amy Fairbank. “We were aggressive with our hitting and had a good night at the service line.”

Bailey Fairbank finished with 17 kills while Paulina Huckins added nine kills and was solid at the service line, going 21 for 24 with two aces. Maura Geldermann had four

kills and Malina Bohlmann added three aces and 13 digs.

Emalie Ruiter had a great night from the service line, as she was 16 for 16 with seven aces.

Newfound traveled to Farmington on Wednesday, Oct. 23, and emerged with a 3-0 win over the Tigers, 25-15, 25-15, 25-12.

“They had great blocking on our hitters but we

kept working and finding spots,” Fairbank said. “We had great serving and worked well to cover the court to open up the back end of each game.”

Huckins had nine kills and Geldermann and Fairbank each had five kills. Riley Pierce had a strong setting game and covered the court well while Huckins, Geldermann and Bohlmann had a good blocking presence at the net with no errors.

The Bears made just five service errors all night and Fairbank (19-19, four aces) and Huckins (11-11, two aces) were perfect from the line.

The Division III tournament kicked off after deadline on Wednesday and will continue on Friday, Nov. 1, at 6 p.m. at the home of the higher seed. The Division III semifinals are Wednesday, Nov. 6, at Plymouth State University at 5 and 7 p.m.

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Meier scores sixth goal for Panthers

DUDLEY, Mass. — Sophomores Taylor Siewierski (Colebrook) and Jordan Meier (Holderness) each scored, while junior Jenna Parsons (Windham) picked up her second shutout of the season as Plymouth State University blanked Nichols College, 2-0, in a non-conference women’s soccer game at Vendetti Field on Wednesday afternoon.

Siewierski put the Panthers ahead with a well-place free kick in the second half and Meier added an insurance tally to account for the scoring. Parsons was solid in net making three saves to post her second shutout of the season.

Plymouth State snapped a two-game skid to improve to 7-8-0, while Nichols drops its fourth straight contest to fall to 10-7-0.

Siewierski put the Panthers in the lead in the 53rd minute when she wrapped a free kick from 22 yards out around the wall and into the top left corner.

Nichols had a chance to even the score in the 70th minute but freshman Taylor Patitucci (South Windsor, Conn.) had her shot blocked by a PSU defender.

Plymouth State doubled its lead in the 76th minute when junior Malory Lloyd (Hartland, Vt.) sent a corner from

the left side into the box and Meier volleyed it to the top right corner.

Parsons finished with three saves to improve to 2-2-0. She owns both of the Panthers’ shutouts this fall.

With her assist, Lloyd now has a team-high eight on the year. Her 30 points are also a team-high.

Meier picked up her sixth goal of the fall, while Siewierski’s tally was her second of the season.

Sophomore Olivia Marcantonio (North Smithfield, R.I.) made six stops for the Bison, but suffer the loss to drop to 10-7-0.

Ready or not, here we go with another musical experience

SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

It’s been a busy few weeks, what with the car crash and having to find a new vehicle (I purchased a two-year-old Hyundai Elantra with 42,000 miles on it) and the end of the regular season for the local sports teams.

The playoffs have been ongoing now for a few weeks and unfortunately, I haven’t been able to make as many of the playoff games as I would like.

The reason for that is the fact that this week is show week at the Village Players Theater and we had rehearsal for most of the week in anticipation of our opening night, which happens this Friday, Nov. 1.

I originally signed on to be the stage manager for *Once Upon A Mattress*. I thoroughly enjoy being stage manager for the fall musicals. There’s enough work to keep me busy and there’s usually a problem or two that needs to be solved and I enjoy confronting problems head-on to solve them quickly.

However, as the year rolled on, the director didn’t have a producer for the show and despite vowing after last year, when I produced three different shows, that I would take this year off from producing, I agreed to serve as the producer. This marks the first time that I have served as a producer on a musical. I’ve done a number of regular shows, but the musical is a much bigger animal. There’s more people to deal with and more things that need to be done, so it was a learning curve for



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THE CAST of *Once Upon A Mattress* rehearses last week. The show opens on Friday night.

me. But it certainly kept me busy moving into the last few months.

After auditions in August, it became apparent that we were going to be short on guys to do the large dance numbers in the show, so I was drafted into that role as well, despite the fact that I view dancing as the weakest of my onstage skills. So, I have been going to most rehearsals throughout the last few months, working on learning dances and songs and over the last week or so, I’ve been drawing up the plan for the backstage management.

I also was at the theater most Tuesday nights for set building. As stage manager, I find it important to be involved in the building of the set so that I can get an idea of what pieces we have and what needs to be done with them. Also, building sets is probably my favorite part of the theater, simply because we always have a good time, even when we’re working on deadline to get a show ready to go.

So, that being said, if you are in the Wolfeboro area this weekend or

next, I highly encourage you to come to the Village Players Theater, located on Glendon Street in downtown Wolfeboro to check out this show. We have 7:30 p.m. shows on Nov. 1, Nov. 2, Nov. 8 and Nov. 9 and 2 p.m. shows on Nov. 3 and Nov. 10. Tickets are available at village-players.com or at Black’s Paper and Gifts in downtown Wolfeboro.

The cast and crew has worked hard to bring this funny retelling of the Princess and the Pea to the stage and I’m sure audiences will enjoy the show.

And if you do make it, please say hello, Finally, have a great day Kimmi Adjutant.

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Achius Wolfley led the way for Plymouth in the Division II State Meet on Saturday.



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Amanda Daugherty led the way for Plymouth during Saturday's State Meet in Manchester.

Daugherty, Wolfley pace Bobcats at State Meet

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Sports Editor

MANCHESTER — The Plymouth cross country team competed with the rest of Division II at Manchester's Derryfield Park in the Division II State Meet on Saturday.

After last year's rain-soaked race, this year saw the racers enjoy plenty of sunshine and fine fall weather.

Senior Amanda Daugherty just missed out on qualifying for the Meet of Champions, finishing in 28th place overall with a time of 21:27.

Ainsley Towers was in next for Plymouth, finishing in a time of 22:14 for 59th place and Brianna Therrien placed 75th overall in a time of 22:41.

Kaylie Sampson ran to 77th place with a time of 22:47 and Rory Sutherland finished her first State Meet in a time of 23:33 for 90th place overall.

Valerie Johnston finished in 109th place in a time of 24:52 and Corinna Flynn rounded out the field of Bobcats with a time of 26:58, which placed her 126th overall.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
(Left) Michael Kulig closed out his Plymouth cross country career at Saturday's State Meet.

Overall, the Bobcat girls finished in 12th place with Souhegan taking the state title and Coe-Brown finishing in second place.

The Plymouth boys finished in 20th place overall with Coe-Brown blitzing the field for first place and Oyster River taking second.

Achius Wolfley was the top finisher for the Bobcat boys, as he finished in a time of 19:09 for 85th place overall.

Michael Kulig was not far behind, cross-


ing in 19:13 for 86th place and James Philbin finished in a time of 21:30 for 130th place.

Hunter McLeod ran to a time of 22:25 for 139th place and Samson DeRuvo rounded out the scoring with a time of 22:38 for 140th place.

John Ulricson finished in 22:45 for 141st place and Kyle Dimick rounded out the field of Bobcats with a time of 24:37 for 145th place overall.

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Jeffrey Huckins runs with the pack in the Division III State Meet on Saturday.



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Julia Huckins helped the Newfound girls to a solid team finish in the Division III State Meet.

Bears
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girls, finishing in a time of 27:00 for 104th place overall.

Sophia Pettit ran to 130th place in a time of 30:34 and Julia Huckins crossed in a time of 32:21 for 138th place.

Gretchen McGowan

was 142nd overall in a time of 34:02 and Sadira Dukette rounded out the field of Bears with a time of 37:44 for 149th place overall.

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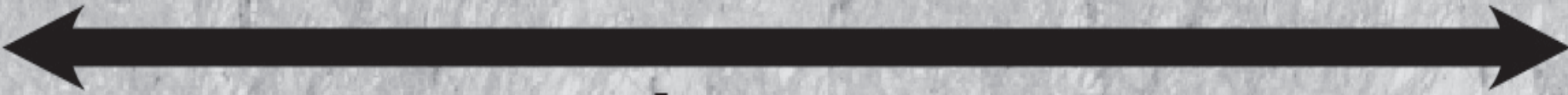


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