



Newfound Landing

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COMPLIMENTARY

Treat yourself to a good scare for a good cause at the House in Haunted Hill

BY DONNA RHODES
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HILL — While the Halloween fun at the House in Haunted Hill has been underway for a few weeks, it's still not too late to enjoy the chilling adventures that are in store for thrill seekers this year. Best of all, proceeds from the event will once again benefit nonprofit organizations, such as Make A Wish Foundation, Franklin Animal Shelter and local scouting groups who are supporting food pantries in the area over the upcoming holiday season.

Located on Route 3A in Hill, the House in Haunted Hill has been the area's go-to place for Halloween dares and scares for several years.

"Both we and Spooky World were recently featured in the October edition of New Hampshire Magazine, where they called us one of the state's best backyard haunts," said creator Bruce Perkins.

Perkins and his late

wife Barbara had a long-seated love for the macabre, hosting Halloween events for many years, right up until her death in 2014. As a tribute to his beloved wife, Perkins continues their October tradition, providing professional make-up, costumes, sets and special effects that hundreds of visitors enjoy almost as much as he and his staff.

"This place is awesome. We even have trouble coming through here to set everything up," laughed Tim, one of several assistants for this year's haunted house.

It's all in good fun though and while the venue may appear small from the exterior, don't be fooled. There are many rooms of scares to encounter along the way.

Without giving too much away, organizers said there is a "Strobe Light Room," an eerie campground, a church, "unusual" kitchen facilities, a creepy pond and so much more that



DONNA RHODES

Tim, one of the organizers of the House in Haunted Hill, preps 12-year-old McKenzie of Sanbornton last Saturday for her role as "Chuckie," one of many characters visitors will encounter at the Halloween venue recently touted as the best "backyard haunt" by New Hampshire Magazine.

will grab everyone's attention as they wander through the corridors.

"This is one part that people can really look forward to, though," said assistant Andrew Bean as he led a brief tour into the Clown Room.

No more was disclosed however, since the fun is all up to at-

tendees to discover for themselves.

The House in Haunt-

ed Hill welcomes all who dare to stop by from Oct. 27-29 from 7-11 p.m.

and from 7-9 p.m. on the 30th and 31st. Price of admission is a contribution of \$10 for those from 13 and up, \$5 for children 12 and under. For safety purposes, visitors are asked to not wear opened toed shoes or high heels.

Perkins said that by special request, the House in Haunted Hill is now wheelchair accessible for the most part and people can contact he and his crew at 934-7387 for additional information.

Other amenities are a concession stand with food, snacks and drinks available for sale along with House in Haunted Hill tee shirts and sweatshirts. There is also a special photo booth out front

SEE HAUNTED, PAGE A14

"High and Seek" program offers parents strategies for addressing teen drug abuse

BY EMMETT WARREN
Contributing Writer

BRISTOL — Melissa Fernald visited Newfound Regional High School on Wednesday, Oct. 19, to discuss teenage drug and alcohol awareness.

Fernald, who has been a licensed drug and alcohol counselor for the past 19 years, spoke with local parents through the medium of an interactive teenage bedroom, which included warnings signs from used straws to marijuana containers disguised as bracelets.

Fernald spoke as both a professional and a concerned parent, recalling her experiences talking to her own son and daughter about common issues facing parents. Fernald noted that each teen is an individual,



COURTESY

Melissa Fernald visited Newfound Regional High School on Wednesday, Oct. 19, to discuss teenage drug and alcohol awareness.

and it often requires different approaches to reach out to them.

"My son would ask me questions, sometimes giving too much information," Fernald joked, "whereas my daughter was totally uncomfortable with me bringing the topic up with her."

One of the approaches Fernald used with her daughter was to bargain with her.

"I told her I wouldn't let her go to the dance until she was able to sit down with me and have a mature discussion about sex and alcohol," said Fernald.

Though unhappy with the decision, Fernald noted that after a week her daughter caved and went on a drive with her mother to talk things out.

According to Fernald, the average time it takes

a parent to discover a teen's substance habits is one and a half years, in addition the average age of substance introduction has dropped to 11 years old.

"I'm hoping to change that," she said.

Though she admitted it can be difficult to stop a child from abusing substances, Fernald added that "the number one deterrent of use is parent disapproval." In other words, by simply letting their children know how they feel about drug use parents are able to help them.

Fernald did add the fact that "despite what you may hear, seven out of ten teenagers are not using marijuana."

"It all starts in the home," said Fernald, stating more liberal parental tactics will allow for children to experi-

SEE HIGH & SEEK, PAGE A13

BY THOMAS P. CALDWELL
Contributing Writer

BRISTOL — Selectmen voted to settle a neighborhood dispute by ordering the highway department to regrade a section of Jeffers Road and remove the fiberglass rods the landowners had placed within the town's right of way to warn drivers of the steps and garden at the edge of the road.

Ian Schaefer, who had made the complaint about John and Krista Larsen's improvements to their property which encroaches on the town's right of way, said he was satisfied with the decision.

Schaefer had complained that the Larsens' work at the edge of the Class V road made it dangerous for vehicles

meeting at the curve in that location. Selectmen hired a surveyor to go the length of the road to determine where the right of way actually lay,

and found that, over the years, the course had deviated from the original three-rod road. The original course of the

SEE BRISTOL, PAGE A13

"Grade it where it needs to be... and be done with it" Selectmen order re-grading of Jeffers Road to settle neighborhood dispute

2C grant will help expand Slim Baker trail system

BY THOMAS P. CALDWELL
Contributing Writer

BRISTOL — A new grant from the Quabbin-to-Cardigan Initiative, along with proceeds from the recent Run Your Buns Off charity race, will assist in the layout of new trails on the eastern portion of the Slim Baker Area for Outdoor Living.

The Quabbin-to-Cardigan Initiative, or Q2C, according to its website, is a two-state partner-

ship focusing on the conservation of the Mo-nadnock Highlands of north-central Massachusetts and Western New Hampshire, northward to Mount Cardigan and the White Mountain National Forest. Bristol is included in that two-million-acre region which Q2C says is "one of the largest remaining areas of intact, interconnected, ecologically significant forest in central New En-

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DONNA RHODES

Decorating for fall

After three days that included planning, shopping and installation, the Friends of the Minot-Sleeper Library wrapped up their fall decorating project recently outside the library on Pleasant Street in downtown Bristol. Their festive fall ornamentation for the library this year included hay bales, corn stalks, pumpkins, gourds, dried corncobs, ornamental cabbages and a variety of colorful mums. From left to right are Judy Willson, Mary Scott, and Sandra Fisk. (Missing from photo is Marthur Kalil)

Halloween offers more than trick or treating for local ghouls and goblins

BY DONNA RHODES
drhodes@salmonpress.news

Halloween is just around the corner, and the times for town-sanctioned Trick or Treat, along with several other holiday activities on Oct. 31, are as follows:

In Alexandria, Danbury and Hebron, there are no set hours reported, while Trick or Treaters in Ashland are asked to limit their time to 5-7 p.m. and Bristol from 5-8 p.m..

In Hill the times have been set for 6-8 p.m.; Holderness is scheduled for 5:30-7:30 p.m.; New Hampton-5-7 p.m. and Plymouth-5:30-7:30 p.m..

In the Town of Rumney, the set times for Trick or Treat activities are from 5-7 p.m.. Thornton's hours will be from 5:30-7:30 p.m., Warren officials set a time of 5-8 p.m. and Wentworth has established a time of 6-8 p.m. for their holiday festivities.

On that same night, Waterville Valley will host a special Trick or Treat celebration for residents and visitors through pre-registration at the Waterville Valley Recreation Department, which can be reached by calling 236-4695. A list of additional activities can be found on their Web site, www.waterville.com/wv-recreation-department.

That night, Plym-

outh's special Downtown Halloween Festival will take place from 4:30-5:30 p.m. when families will once again be invited to stroll along Main Street in their holiday costumes and receive treats from local businesses.

The Pemi Youth Center will also host a fun-filled adventure at their annual "Haunted House," located at 111 Main St. in downtown Plymouth. From

4:30-5:30 p.m. a "Not So Haunted House" will be held for little ones, with more scares taking place from 5:30-6:30 p.m. for slightly older thrill seekers.

In downtown Bristol, there will be a parade for trick or treaters at 5 p.m., with a 4:45 p.m. lineup time at Newfound Memorial Middle School. Once the parade arrives in Central Square, local businesses will then be

offering holiday goodies for children from 5-8 p.m. Residents are also invited to set up amidst the scarecrows on the common to hand out treats if they would like to participate. Additionally, Riverview Village, located at 780 Lake Street, would like to invite trick or treaters to stop by for some goodies as well.

A Zombie Zone will also be set up again this year with Zombie

signature cards available at the start of the parade, on the town common, or at TTCC. Barriers will be set up downtown to designate the Zombie Zone where children are then challenged to find the five zombies holding special glowing hatchets and get their signatures on their Zombie cards. The cards can then be turned in at the police and fire department table on the com-

mon to be entered in a random drawing for cash prizes of \$50, \$25 and \$10.

On top of all of that fun, the Union Masonic Lodge beside Minot Sleeper Library will host a haunted house and Tapply-Thompson Community Center will also be the site of the Haunted Basement for added thrills and chills on what will be a busy and fun-filled night in the town.



COURTESY

Bowling with pumpkins

Members of Cub Scout Pack 59 of the Newfound area had fun lending a hand with the Pumpkin Bowling events outside the Bank of New Hampshire in downtown Laconia. Pumpkin bowling was just a part of the fun that took place during last weekend's popular Pumpkin Festival.

A decade of Danbury winter markets

DANBURY — Ten years ago, the Blazing Star Grange thought that they had the ability and venue to provide an opportunity for farms to sell their products after the area summer markets closed for the season. The idea was new. Would customers come to the grange hall during the winter to buy products from their local farms as they did during the summer months and could the grange cover the costs of advertising and fuel costs for heating their drafty hall? Willing to give it a try, the winter market was launched with optimism and they reveled at the answer. Yes, the people will come and farms began to reap the benefits of year round sales. The market has grown from a partially filled one floor to a filled two floor collection of locally grown products and unique crafts with preference given to those vendors utilizing New Hampshire agricultural products.

Starting on Nov. 5 and continuing every first Saturday of the month thru April, the grange hall on 15 North Road in Danbury is the gathering spot for local buyers, farms and artisans.

Community is supported, neighborliness is nurtured and sustainability is strengthened. While markets provide an important revenue stream to maintain farm businesses, farmers' market sales are declining statewide. Wanting to maintain the farms in our area, the Grange urges everyone to fit market days into their schedule. Make our area market the exception rather than the rule.

One program, aimed to make fresh local foods accessible to all is the Granite State Market Match which matches every dollar, up to \$20, for every dollar deducted for use at the market from a SNAP/EBT card. The Danbury market participates in this program which is made possible by the Merrimack County Conservation District.

Breakfast and lunch is served at each market with programs, workshops and guest speakers beginning in January. All the markets except December operate from 9am-1pm. The hours for December are 9 a.m.-2 p.m. For more information, you may call Donna at 768-5579 or visit blazingstargrange.org.

Hebron Historical Society announces Veterans Day program

HEBRON — On Friday morning, Nov. 11 at 10:45 a.m., the Hebron Historical Society will sponsor a 30-minute Veterans Day memorial ceremony on the Common in Hebron. The program is open

to the public without charge.

The keynote speaker will be Marine Corps Lt. Colonel (ret.) Val Scarborough.

Members of a local Girl Scout Troop, veterans from Bristol VFW

Post 10604 and honored Hebron veterans will also participate.

Following the ceremony, everyone is invited to enjoy free refreshments in the Hebron Community Hall (basement of the

Union Congregational Church) located directly across from the Common and which is fully handicapped-accessible.

For additional information, please call 744-3335.

Bristol Baptist Church turkey supper cancelled

BRISTOL — Bristol Baptist Church of Bristol regrettably announces that they will not be having their annual Turkey Supper on Saturday, Nov. 5.

Bristol Baptist Church hosting breakfast for veterans

BRISTOL — Newfound area veterans and their families are invited to a free breakfast at Bristol Baptist Church in Bristol. It will be served between 7 and 10 a.m. on Veterans Day, Friday, Nov. 11, in the vestry at 30 Summer St. For more information, please call 744-3885.



COURTESY

Day Away draws raffle winner

The Day Away program sold tickets throughout the summer months for a chance to win a handmade quilt made by program volunteer and Steering Committee member Nel Garden. The raffle was raised as a fund raiser for the program collecting more than \$2,000 to help with running the program and to assist a participant towards the modest fee to attend. The winning raffle ticket was sold to Monica Hart of MA who has spent over 40 years coming to their family home on Newfound Lake. Day Away is a social respite program for caregivers who are caring for a loved one with Dementia/Alzheimer's disease. The program is held on Thursdays in Bristol. It is a wonderful program which provides caregivers a day of rest and participants a day their own with new friends. Trained volunteers and an RN are on staff. There are currently openings for qualified participants. For more information, or if you want to assist as volunteer, contact Fran Olson at 744-6828 or franelson@gmail.com. Shown in the photo is participant Sheila Adams drawing the winning raffle.

Reduce, Re-use, Recycle!

Executive Council race heats up between Cryans and Kenney

BY CHRIS JENSEN
InDepthNH.org

The five members of the Executive Council are some of the state's most powerful officials. They advise the governor, vote on major expenditures and approve key appointments, including judges and top-level state employees. And the seat representing the North Country, along with most of the state, is up for grabs on Nov. 8.

Littleton native Mike Cryans, a Democrat, is challenging Republican incumbent Joe Kenney, of Union, to represent District 1. It covers the North Country but goes well below the notches.

Cryans and Kenney first matched up in March 2014 to fill the seat of Executive Councilor Ray Burton, who died late in 2013. With about 41,000 votes cast, Democrat Cryans lost by about 1,300 votes.

Cryans is a former teacher and bank official who spent 10 years in charge of Headrest, a nonprofit organization in Lebanon focused on

issues including mental health and substance abuse.

He's in his 19th - and last year - as a Grafton County Commissioner. During much of that time, he worked with Republican Ray Burton, who was also a commissioner in addition to being a member of the Executive Council.

Cryans has been endorsed by the Burton family.

"What I see in Mike is a people person," says Joan Day, Burton's sister. "He reminds me a lot of our brother."

Kenney is a Wakefield native. Starting in 1994, he served 14 years in the state legislature, including four years in the Senate. He sponsored bills including requiring insurance companies to pay a midwife for home births (it passed) and he voted against gay marriage.

In 2008, he ran against John Lynch for governor. In February, he's retiring as a lieutenant colonel after 37 years in the Marines, with



Mike Cryans

assignments including Iraq and Afghanistan.

While in the legislature, Kenney signed the pledge from David Koch's Americans for Prosperity. That pledge requires cutting taxes and fees and opposing any tax increase; cutting spending and the size of government; passing a right-to-work law and opposing "all forms of Obamacare in New Hampshire, including Medicaid expansion."

Kenney said he hasn't recently signed the pledge, but he remains in "general agreement" with it except that he does not oppose Medicaid. He said he wants



Joe Kenney

to see how the current expansion works before taking a position.

Cryans and Kenney have similar positions on some issues. Opposing Northern Pass. Making fighting the opioid crisis

a priority. Economic development.

But there is a sharp difference over two controversial decisions.

One is funding Planned Parenthood. Kenney voted against funding, while Cryans favors it.

The other is Kenney's vote to block a former public defender from becoming a judge, in part because she was required to defend people charged with sex crimes. Cryans says nominee Dorothy Graham was qualified and should have been appointed.

Here are some of their other positions.

Helping constituents Both say they will work fulltime as commissioners and helping constituents will be a priority.

While not from the North Country, Kenney says he has traveled extensively and has developed a good network and understanding of the area. He says 14 years in the legislature - and the last two years on the Executive Council - give him the experience to do more for the North Country than Cryans.

When a Vermont company recently announced it was opening

SEE EXEC COUNCIL, PAGE A14

Electric Co-op Board sets winter period rate increase

PLYMOUTH — The New Hampshire Electric Cooperative (NHEC) Board of Directors has approved rate changes effective with bills rendered Nov. 1 that will result in an overall bill increase of 14.2 percent, or \$12.69 per month, for a typical residential member using 500 kilowatt-hours (kWh) per month.

The rate increase is the result of increases in two portions of members' bills - Co-op Power (the actual electricity used) and the Regional Access Charge (the cost to access the regional transmission grid in order to get power to the NHEC distribution system). For most members, the Co-op Power rate is increasing 42 percent, from 5.4 cents per kWh to 7.6 cents per kWh. By comparison, that is 25 percent lower than last winter's Co-op Power rate of 9.5 cents per kWh.

For most members the Regional Access Charge (RAC) is increas-

ing 12.5 percent during this winter period from 2.4 cents per kWh to 2.7 cents per kWh. Driving this increase are the continued costs of major investments being made in the region's bulk transmission facilities that move large amounts of power from generators to points throughout New England.

Electric rates typically increase during the winter months, due to higher wholesale electricity costs. The same conditions that have caused New England electric rates to spike for the past four winters are still to blame for this latest seasonal increase. Though natural gas prices remain low at the wellhead, a lack of adequate pipeline capacity into New England means that power producers will be competing again this winter with home heating for limited natural gas supplies. This causes a significant delivery premium to be added to the wellhead price for

natural gas, which is used to generate more than half of the electricity produced in New England.

NHEC is encouraging members to mitigate the effects of higher winter rates by conserving and, when possible, participating in NHEC's Energy Solutions programs. Energy efficiency improvements can help members save energy and money year-round. NHEC provides a full slate of energy-saving opportunities for residential, commercial and municipal members. Complete details are available online at www.nhec.com/energysolutions. Members can also view and manage their electric usage on SmartHub, NHEC's online home for account management at www.nhec.com.

NHEC is a member-owned electric distribution cooperative serving 84,000 homes and businesses in 115 New Hampshire communities.

Northern Pass earns key approval

BY TARA GILES
tara@salmonpress.com

The highly controversial Northern Pass project that seeks to run energy from Quebec into southern New England is one step closer to completion. On Oct. 14, the New Hampshire Public Utilities Commission (NHPUC) ruled that the project has the managerial, technical, and financial know how to operate as a public utility, and that it will be to the benefit of the public.

If, or when, Northern Pass is built and begins operations, as a public utility, it will have to follow the rules and regulations set forth by the NHPUC.

Currently, the New Hampshire Site Evaluation Committee is holding technical sessions which give interveners an opportunity to ask informal questions to experts, including questions regarding historical property, economic impact and visual impact. These sessions are not part of the official record, but give the parties on both sides a chance to understand the testimony that has been filed.

The SEC is expected to decide by September 2017 whether or not the project will move forward.

Martin Murray, the spokesperson for Ever-source/Northern Pass, said, "This (order) is a pretty significant milestone. The only way we can move forward is with the approval of the NHPUC."

Recently, the Northern Pass project has invested in local businesses as part of the Forward NH project.

When asked if the investments would stop after the Northern Pass is granted permission to move forward, Murray said, "The Forward NH

Fund will continue to move forward. Once the project is in place we have 5000 acres of land as part of our siting of Northern Pass. This is quite a bit of land that we will not need, so we would like to find the best use for it in terms of the North Country.

Murray continued, "We want to work with the people of Coös County to determine if we use the land for economic reasons or if we can develop trails for tourism or any other use that's deemed appropriate."

Lastly Murray said, "The tax money paid by Northern Pass will significantly increase the annual tax revenue for a couple of towns in Coös County."

While the State permitting process is quite active, the Northern Pass project also re-

quires a federal permit that is being considered by the Department of Energy. Murray said he believes the federal officials have what they need to make a final decision on the project.

A big opponent to the Northern Pass project all along has been the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests. In its order, the NHPUC declined to rule on several concerns the Forest Society had filed, including one on property rights. The Society believes that Northern Pass does not have the right to bury the project under certain roadways near its conserved properties. And, it is appealing to the New Hampshire Supreme Court a dismissal of a related lawsuit it had filed in Coös County Superior Court.



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- Skis • Boots • Snowboards
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EQUIPMENT DROP OFF:
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Any questions call Maria Batten 617-212-6867.



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Halloween Open House

Saturday Oct. 29th 10-5pm
12 Main. St. Center Sandwich

WILLOW POND ANTIQUES with ANNE MADE GOODS and SURROUNDINGS ART GALLERY

Advice To The Players with fun activities for adults and children

1pm-4pm
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What is the difference between prescription drug misuse and abuse?

BY DEB NARO
Contributor

The number of emergency room visits due to misuse or abuse of prescription drugs has risen 98.4 percent since 2004. The terms misuse and abuse are often used interchangeably, but there is a distinct difference. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) explains that the difference has to do with the individual's intentions or motivations.

Prescription drug abuse is the use of a medication without a prescription, in a way other than as prescribed, or for the experience or feelings elicited. For example, when a person takes a prescription drug to get a pleasant or euphoric feeling (i.e. to "get high"), that is an example of drug abuse. The abuse of certain prescription drugs, such as opioids and stimulants, can lead to a variety of adverse health effects, including addiction, and overdose deaths.

According to the FDA, prescription drug misuse may involve not following medical instructions, but the person taking the drug is not looking to "get high." For example, if a person isn't able to fall asleep after taking a single sleeping pill, they may take another pill an hour later, thinking, "That will do the job." Or a person may offer his headache medication to a friend who is in pain. Those are examples of drug misuse because, according to the FDA, the person is treating themselves, but not according to the directions of their health care providers. According to the Institute for Safe Medication Practices, prescription drug mis-

use can include: taking the incorrect dose, taking a dose at the wrong time, forgetting to take a dose, or stopping the medicine too soon.

The FDA stresses that both misuse and abuse of prescription drugs can be harmful and even life-threatening. This is because taking a drug other than the way it is prescribed can lead to dangerous outcomes the person may not anticipate.

Prescription medications have many beneficial effects. When used under proper medical supervision, they can help us live longer, healthier lives. But these same medications have the potential to produce dangerous side effects and deadly outcomes, especially when misused or abused. Prescription medications should be used precisely as prescribed, and only by the person for whom they are intended.

You can help to prevent prescription drug misuse and abuse by educating yourself, your family, and friends about the risks; safeguarding and safely storing your prescription medications to prevent accidental exposure or to keep drugs from falling into the hands of those seeking to abuse them; properly disposing of prescription drugs when outdated or no longer needed and if you suspect any friends or family members have a prescription drug abuse problem, advise them to seek immediate professional assistance. It is also important to remember that people of all ages are affected by prescription drug misuse and abuse. For more information, visit our Web site at www.cadyinc.org.

PET of the Week Hank



It's a name that just makes you smile when you hear it and say it out loud. A fun name that immediately imbues you with the sense of strength and wellbeing.

Our dog Hank, a sturdy terrier mix, he's just hoping masculine good looks will carry him forward into a new fur-ever home. Hank's incredibly outgoing and energetic, truly folks, in a balanced, active family, we can't imagine why you'd be anything less than thrilled to call this handsome boy



part of your family. Hank is only 9 months old. A family with children who are in the

third grade or higher, will be delighted with this debonair dog. "He might chase cats for fun," says our doggie behaviorist, but he has the propensity to make many friends, both two and four legged alike. Come and see him at New Hampshire Humane Society.

Don't forget to support the Subaru Loves Pets charity campaign. Post an image on social media of your pet being adorable using #SNElovespets as the tag! It'll support New Hampshire Humane Society.

Letters to the Editor

Short-changing the Bristol taxpayers on space needs

To the Editor:

I attended the Bristol Space Needs Committee public hearing. I did not expect such a momentous issue facing the town to be so lightly attended. We were given a presentation of the committee's work.

It seems the committee spent an excessive amount of time going over what we already know, i.e. that transfer station operations should be relocated, that the fire station is too cramped, etc etc. The lion's share of their time should have been focused on the police department and town office needs and possible solutions. That part got short-changed.

Barbara Greenwood's article in this paper mentioned four possible options. Only one of those options was part of the presentation. The committee hired Brackley Shaw for his technical expertise, but he was not asked to consider all the options, only the one to build a new town office building on the Smith property and give the existing town office building to the police department. Their only concern was that a building with the square footage needed might not fit on the half acre lot and still leave room for adequate parking.

Vote for Charlie Chandler and Mike Cryans

To the Editor:

Among the many good reasons why all of us should vote this November is the need to support two very good candidates who will help our towns and people in the northern part of the state: Charlie Chandler for Senator in District 2 and Mike Cryans running for Executive Councilor for nearly the entire north part of the state.

Charlie Chandler has been active in local and state positions for most of his life, serving in the towns of Warren and Franklin particularly, but also on the state level, serving as a legislator, advisor, and appointee. His concerns are education, job development, and healthcare, which includes, of course, the opioid issue.

Mike Cryans is dedicated to the people he would serve, and has earned the support of the family of the legendary Ray Burton. He supports Planned Parenthood. He supports Planned Parenthood of

Brackley complied with what he was asked to do – no complaint there. He concluded that a two story building could work. The building would need an elevator and the police department would still need a juvenile detention facility with a sally port added on to back of the existing building. That means unnecessary duplication, such as two copy centers, two meeting rooms and two break rooms, one in each facility instead of sharing in the case of an addition. The idea of an addition was never given any serious consideration. Also, using excess space in the old town hall for storage and/or meetings, was not considered. For a town with limited resources and no appreciable growth anticipated, this plan calls for unnecessary over-capacity and more than the taxpayers should shoulder. This is the only public hearing scheduled and the committee has a December 1st deadline to make a formal report to the Select Board. The opportunity for public input is now severely limited. This is not how a costly town project should be arrived at and hopefully not what the town meeting had in mind.

David Hill
Bristol

Northern New England, which provides important health services (not abortion!) to many of our people who are far away from other providers. His opponent has consistently voted no on this issue.

Both Charlie and Mike have a long record of service to others and the state, putting other people first, not themselves and not political agendas. Both are listeners, not talkers. And in a year when voters seem to want to "like" the candidates, you will find both friendly and open to questions and different opinions.

Please consider them before voting this November.

Donald B. Hinman
Danbury

P.S.: I can't vote for her, but please do re-elect Suzanne Smith to the House. She's one of the good ones.

Giuda vs Chandler on same-sex marriage

To the Editor:

We have a clear distinction between the two candidates running for state Senate in District 2. Charlie Chandler, who has my vote, supports same sex marriage—he understands that people should have the right to marry the person they love. The LGBT community in our area is surprisingly robust, full of talented, intelligent, and productive people who just want to live their lives in peace with the ones they love. Chandler knows this—knows us—and supports our rights to equality and privacy.

Bob Giuda, on the other hand, after a 2010 appearance at Rivier College in Nashua, characterized his opposition to same-sex marriage by saying "What's next? Men and sheep? Women and dogs?" He stated that same-sex marriage is the "downfall of the nation," equating the current condition of the US to the collapse

of previous civilizations, such as Sparta in Greece.

I hope you'll make an effort to meet Charlie Chandler and listen to his views. He's a retired lawyer from Warren, and was a selectman in Northfield. He served on the Ballot Law Commission and presided over the investigation of the FRM securities matter. He currently serves as Chairman of the Board at Franklin Savings Bank. He is also a selectman in Warren, as well as a moderator of the Warren School District, and a sitting member of the Board of Directors for Pemi-Baker Land Trust. And he is Gov. Hassan's appointee to the Cannon Mountain Advisory Commission.

Chandler is a stable and intelligent character and has the temperament necessary to serve in the state senate. He has my vote.

Joyce Weston
Plymouth

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ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 18TH, 2014

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North Country Notebook



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Cougars often come up in conversations with people I bump into, because somehow they've heard (print, radio, web site maybe?) that I'm interested. And most often, it's because they have a story to share. And often they've kept it to themselves, for fear of being ridiculed.

Much of the public has no clue that cougars (mountain lions, catamounts) were very

In casual conversations, cougars, caribou and wolves



COURTESY

New Hampshire once had woodland caribou, which still exist in small areas of the Pacific Northwest and in large areas in British Columbia.



COURTESY

There was very little difference between this western cougar and New Hampshire's cougars, once very much part of the state's wildlife mix.

much a part of the scene when the first Europeans stepped ashore, hence the tendency to ridicule. Then too, wildlife history is seldom taught in schools.

We are within roaming distance of known cougar populations (witness the South Dakota cat that was killed in the road 35 miles north of New York City a few years ago). And many people believe that our own Eastern cougar was never eliminated, official Washington obituaries notwithstanding.

+++++

Many owners of field
SEE NOTEBOOK, PAGE A6

Letters to the Editor

Re-elect Valerie Fraser for NH State Representative in District 1

To the Editor:

I am not in the habit of writing letters to the editor but I feel compelled to urge voters of New Hampton and Center Harbor to re-elect Valerie Fraser as our

state representative.

In today's world of disappointing candidates seeking public office, Valerie is a breath of fresh air. I have gotten to know Valerie; initially, as a New Hamp-

ton selectman, where I found her to be thoughtful, fair and always looking out for the best interests of the town and all of its' residents. Having attended numerous New Hampshire House

legislative meetings, I have watched her in action. Intelligent and well educated, Valerie brings a strong bi-partisan, "can-do" work ethic to her role as our state representative. She is

extremely active in the New Hampshire House of Representatives, working diligently to make our communities and New Hampshire a better place in which to live and work.

A sampling of Valerie Fraser's work during her first term as our state representative include being a co-sponsor of numerous bills relative to improving the lives of New Hampshire's residents, protecting their rights and the rights of those who do business within our state; many of these bills have been signed into law. Valerie was selected to be an alternate member of the Governor's drug task force to investigate ways to fix New Hampshire's drug crisis. As a member of the task force she educated herself by riding along with Manchester police, spoke with drug addicts and counselors, investigated treatment options, identified what was lacking, and made recommendations to address the is-

SEE LETTER, PAGE A14

Water is life! NHCRN objects to purchase of USA Springs property

To the Editor:

The New Hampshire Community Rights Network (NHCRN) was established as communities within New Hampshire enacted local rights-based laws to elevate their rights over corporate claimed "rights," and protect themselves from harmful corporate activities. NHCRN was founded to educate and empower communities and elected officials about our individual and collective right to local self-governance in order to secure and protect the inherent and unalienable rights of all inhabitants of New Hampshire to economic, social and environmental justice, including the rights of nature.

NHCRN believes that sustainable environmental and economic development can be achieved only when the people affected by governing decisions are the ones who make such decisions. We oppose for-profit corporations or other such entities, such as USA Springs Inc. and Kevin Delaney/Nottingham Springs LLC, seeking to use claimed "property rights" and privileges to violate the inherent and unalienable right of real persons to protect their natural rights as enumerated within the Bill of Rights of the New Hampshire Constitution.

Article 2. Natural Rights. All men have certain natural, essential, and inherent rights among which are, the enjoying and defending life and liberty; acquiring, possessing, and protecting, property; and in a word, of seeking and obtaining happiness...

Residents of Nottingham and Barrington opposed USA Springs' intent to use the property for the purpose of groundwater extraction since their original proposal in 2001. Nottingham and Barrington

residents understand water withdrawal from a confined and contaminated bedrock aquifer would violate their natural right enumerated in the Article above, to protect their private property and seek happiness in the places where they live.

Against all reason and scientific evidence, permits were issued to USA Springs Inc. that resulted in drawing contamination into one their test wells. Since the USA Springs bankruptcy proceedings beginning in 2008, Nottingham residents have presented themselves before the court multiple times whenever there has been a potential buyer for the property. Each time, they have presented the potential buyer with a letter notifying them of their democratically enacted Nottingham Water Rights & Self-Government Ordinance which prohibits the corporate withdrawal of water within the Town of Nottingham to sell beyond the borders of the Town. Barrington residents democratically enacted a similar ordinance during this year's town meeting.

Kevin Delaney's decision to move forward with the purchase of the USA Springs Inc. property even after he has been notified of the Ordinances in both towns implies his intent to ignore the laws of Nottingham and Barrington. The Notice of Intended Private Sale filed by Kevin Delaney, a.k.a. Nottingham Springs LLC, with this

court reveals his determination to exercise his "right" to profit at the cost of residents' right to protect their own health, safety and welfare, economic sustainability, and natural environment. Kevin Delaney plans to use the Towns of Nottingham and Barrington as resource colonies for profit against residents' democratically enacted laws.

NHCRN assists communities in elevating their right to protect themselves and the places they live, for the sake of the health, safety and welfare of residents, local economies, and environmental sustainability. Nottingham and Barrington residents impacted by the proposed sale of the USA Springs Inc. property to Kevin Delaney have overwhelmingly expressed opposition to the use of the USA Springs property for purposes of corporate water withdrawal. Approval of the court for the sale of the USA Springs property to Kevin Delaney or the Town of Nottingham accepting tax liens, does not constitute community support.

The State is charged with protecting people's rights – the most fundamental of all being the right to local community self-government, which is the right of people to collectively decide what happens where they live. When human communities find that laws ostensibly enacted to protect them, and to foster their health, prosperity, and fundamental rights, do neither; and that the very

air, land, and water – on which their lives and happiness depend – are threatened; it becomes necessary for the people to reaffirm, reclaim, and assert their inalienable rights.

Residents of Nottingham and Barrington have found that our current system of government fails to protect their right to decide to what happens where they live. Their democratically enacted rights-based ordinances reaffirm, reclaim, and assert their inalienable right to access pure water and clean air; right to the peaceful enjoyment of their homes; rights of ecosystems to exist and flourish; right to scenic preservation and government legitimacy; right of local community self-government, and the right to assert the right of self-government. Using the USA Springs Inc. property for the purpose of corporate water withdrawals to bottle and sell beyond town boundaries would be ignoring the rights-protecting prohibitions enumerated within their local laws.

Therefore, NHCRN objects to the sale of USA Springs, Inc. property to anyone intending to use the property for purposes that violate the fundamental rights of human and natural communities protected within a democratically enacted rights-based ordinance

that establishes a Community Bill of Rights protecting the health, safety and welfare of both. The Water Rights & Self-Government Ordinances enacted by residents of Nottingham and Barrington do just that. Residents affected by the sale of the USA Springs, Inc. property must have the authority to make the final governing decision as to whether or not it moves forward.

Sincerely,
Michelle

Michelle Sanborn
Alexandria

TOWN OF HEBRON

The Supervisors of the Checklist will be in session upstairs in the Selectmen's Office Building on Saturday October 29, 2016, from 11:00 am to 11:30 a.m. This is your last opportunity to register, make checklist additions, and/or corrections prior to the General Election on Nov. 8, 2016

Supervisors of the Checklist
Barbara Brooks
Sandra Cummings
Audrey Johnson

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Hebron Select Board will be holding a Public Hearing on Thursday, November 3, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. in the Select Board Office located at 7 School Street. The purpose of the hearing is to expend funds from the following Capital Reserve Fund and Trust Funds:

1. "Communications Capital Reserve Fund" for the purchase of band radios for the Highway Department.
2. "Cemetery General Maintenance Trust Fund" for the landscape plan and stump grinding on the common.
3. "Town Common - Franklin Fogg - Trust Fund" for tree work on the Hebron Common.

Hebron Select Board: John W. Dunklee, Vice-Chair
Patrick K. Moriarty, Chair Eleanor D. Lonske, Member

TOWN OF CAMPTON

THE SUPERVISORS OF THE CHECKLIST FOR THE TOWN OF CAMPTON WILL MEET ON OCTOBER 29, 2016 BETWEEN 11AM AND 11:30 AM AT THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING. THIS IS FOR CORRECTIONS TO THE CHECKLIST. THIS IS THE LAST TIME TO MAKE ANY CHANGES BEFORE THE ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 8, 2016

PATRICIA SCRAY / SALLY MOULTON / NANCY DONAHUE

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Mon.-Thurs.: 12:30, 3:30 & 6:30 PM

GIRL ON THE TRAIN R
Fri.-Sat.: 1:15, 4:00, 6:45 & 9:30 PM
Sun.: 1:15, 4:00 & 6:45 PM
Mon.-Thurs.: 4:00 & 6:45 PM

JACK REACHER: NEVER GO BACK PG-13
Fri.-Sat.: 1:30, 4:15, 7:00 & 9:45 PM
Fri.-Sun.: 1:30, 4:15 & 7:00 PM
Mon.-Thurs.: 4:15 & 7:00PM

Join us for the advance screening of Doctor Strange Thursday 11/3 at 7:00 pm and Trolls Thursday 11/3 at 5:00 pm

Tickets are on sale now for Fantastic Beasts And Where to Find Them

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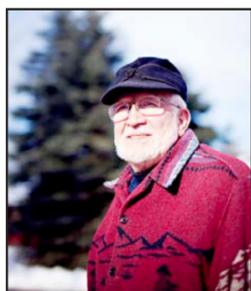
William G. Corr, 82

NEW HAMPTON — William G. Corr (Bill), of New Hampton, passed away on Thursday, Oct. 6, 2016 at Lakes Region General Hospital in Laconia New Hampshire. He was 82.

Bill was born in Missoula, Mont., a son of Daniel J. and Donatienne (Plourde) Corr.

He is survived by his wife, Deborah Corr of New Hampton, and by his three stepsons, Cabot, Gardner and Eliot Orton; his daughter-in-law, Julie Orton, and two grandchildren, Leo and Ella Orton, all of Vermont. He is also survived by his brother and sister in law, Jim and Peg Corr, of Dillon, Mont.; sister Marie Corr of Dubuque, Iowa; sister and brother in law, Eileen and Ken Willette of Missoula, Mont.; and sister Donna Mae Byler of Mesa, Az., as well as many nieces and nephews.

Bill completed his undergraduate work at Carroll College in Helena, Mont., graduating with a double major in philosophy and English education. He also attended the University of Montana Law School on a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. From law school, Bill went to the Aquinas Institute of Theology in Dubuque, Iowa and was ordained a Catholic Priest in 1961. He taught Psychology and Philosophy at Carroll College before going



to Fordham University in New York, where he received a Master's in Clinical Psychology. He completed institute training at the William Alanson White Institute of Psychiatry and completed further graduate work at Teachers College, Columbia University and The New School. He received several academic awards, including being listed in Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities. In 1967, he was invited to give the invocation and benediction at the 25th anniversary of Senate Majority Leader, Mike Mansfield. Bill was an associate member of the American Psychological Association and a member of the American Association of University Professors.

Before he retired, Bill was in private as well as public practice as a psychotherapist/counselor. He also served in several small Congregational Churches in Vermont as part time Pastor. At retirement he was the Senior Outpatient Clinician at Health Care and Rehabilitation Services

of SE Vermont.

Bill was a man of intelligence, faith, courage, commitment, compassion, prayer and grace. As such Bill was chosen in 2003 to lead a 20-member congregational clergy group as their priest. He served in that capacity in the Southeast Association within the Vermont Conference of the United Church of Christ. He made his way to Vermont every month after Bill and Deborah moved to New Hampshire in 2006 after building their beautiful home on the site of the family's camp on Lake Waukewan. Bill rowed a shell on the water for many years and loved being part of all the activities of his stepsons, their families and many friends on the Lake. A service of remembrance will be held in Dorset, Vt. at the United Church of Dorset on Friday, Oct. 28, 2016 at 11 a.m. A fund for continuing clergy support is being established in Bill's name. Donations in lieu of flowers are welcomed for the Rev. Bill Corr Clergy Fund of the Southwest Association within the VTCUCC and can be sent to the United Church of Dorset and East Rupert, P.O. Box 263, Dorset, VT 05251. The Mayhew Funeral Home & Meredith Bay Crematory of Meredith and Plymouth are assisting the family with arrangements. www.mayhewfuneralhome.com

Notebook

FROM PAGE A5

and forest are plugged into the public via organizations such as the Timberland Owners' Association and the Farm Bureau Federation, but too many are not. Sometimes, when I'm on a rant about the fact that I'd never even consider a logging job without the services of a professional forester, I get a sneer, or even worse, "How do I find a forester?"

In this age of social media, it's easy. (This gives me a chance to use "Google" as a verb, which always seems funny.) You can just Google "New Hampshire foresters," and up comes a list of five or six sources for contact information on the state's abundant licensed foresters.

Or you can just call your local UNH Cooperative Extension office (again, easily found) or the Timberland Owners (224-9699) for all the help you'll need--free.

+++++

An actual forester's services are not, of

course, free. But one of the paybacks for the landowner is the knowledge that every tree cut down will go for its highest and best use. This is because the forester knows current market conditions, sets up best-price sorting in the yard (a roadside area where trees are dragged out), and often has added selling power by grouping several landowners' truckloads.

But what I like most is that the forester will sit down with the landowner, talk about needs and goals, and then walk the land with owner and logger.

In my first major logging jobs in 1992 and '93, my goals were (of course) financial return, but also aesthetics (keeping brush low, sparing certain areas from logging), wildlife enhancement (scattered one-acre clearcuts), better access to the woods, and (here's the clincher) being able to go right back 25 years later and do it all over again.

And here it is, 25 years later, and we're doing it all over again.

+++++

A few days ago I was having lunch with a lovely lady from Easton who had a mountain lion story to share (and

a good one, too), and I alluded to the fact that New Hampshire once had not only cougars and wolves, but also muskox and woodland caribou. For some people, mention of these last two comes as a surprise.

But both species were here along the face of the glacier as it advanced and then receded around 15,000 years ago, living on the low plant growth that tended to prevail.

And woodland caribou existed right up past the turn of the last century, finally done in by the advance of railroads, poorly regulated hunting, and the push into the deep woods by logging roads and camps.

I have an old Fish and Game hunting season poster from 1900 or so, salvaged from the Lancaster dump. It lists, among protected species, at last but too late, woodland caribou.

(This column runs in weekly newspapers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire from Concord to Lower Quebec and parts of western Maine and northeastern Vermont. Letters must include the writer's telephone numbers and town. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

Towns

Alexandria

Judy Kraemer 744-3532
judy7@metrocast.net

Real fall

November has arrived disguised as Indian Summer. But the party ended this past weekend with temps lower and winds whipping the colored leaves away. The last of gardening awaits, soon snow will rule. Enjoy the sunshine as it comes.

From the town

Select board minutes, Oct. 18

Meeting minutes from Oct. 4 were approved.

Items Reviewed and Signed

Land Use Change Tax: Emery Map 405 Lot 6

Land Use Change Tax: Walker Map 418 Lot 174-1

Land Use Change Tax: Krakow Map 403 Lot 4

Land Use Change Tax: Putnam Map 418 Lot 62-1.1

Land Use Change Tax: Putnam Map 418 Lot 62-1.2

Purchase Order: Bergeron/thermal imaging camera

Appointments/Department Heads: Judith Wallick Frothingham, Candidate for NH House of Representatives Grafton District 9, introduced herself and her stand on state policies and local concerns.

Business: The Selectmen reviewed a letter from Grafton County Economic Development Council regarding their Annual Meeting being held on Nov. 10; the Selectmen will check their schedules and see if they can attend.

The Selectmen reviewed a letter from DTC lawyers regarding an update on New England Telephone Company d/b/a Fairpoint Communications. After reviewing the proposed settlement regarding Fairpoint's appeal in regards to their abatement denials for 2011 through 2015, George Tuthill made a motion to accept the offer of an abatement in the amount of \$16,900 to be paid in credits over two years; Mr. Tuthill seconded; all aye.

The Selectmen requested a work session be scheduled with Jeff Cantara and a representative from the AMC Lodge to review the PILOT agreement.

Danbury

Donna Sprague
huntoonfarm@myfairpoint.net

South Danbury Church

The regular Sunday worship at the South Danbury Church will be at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 30, with refreshments and conversation afterward. All are welcome--and encouraged--to attend.

Danbury Winter Market

This season's premier market is next week, Saturday, Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be two floors of vendors offering honey and maple products, jams and jellies, dairy, wool socks, wood and needlecrafts, bakery items, meats, eggs, soap, jewelry, chocolates, veggies and prepared foods.

Special one-time guest will be Sarah from Gourmet Gardens in New London. She is bringing her collection of area Ameriscapes including her latest which is for Danbury. This is a beautiful ornament detailing Danbury's special places including the grange hall, country store, community center, library, Fords Mill and more. This is a keepsake for family, friends and those that have Danbury in their heart.

Breakfast and lunch will be served. Market is held at the grange hall, 15 North Rd. in Danbury. Please contact Donna at 768-5579 or donnaarden@gmail.com for more information.

Grange Chicken Pie Supper

In two weeks, on Saturday, Nov. 12 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. is the chicken pot pie supper sponsored by the Blazing Star Grange. Homemade chicken pie, locally grown squash, rolls and apple crisp for dessert.

Groton

Ruth Millett 603-786-2926
rem1752nh@gmail.com

Announcements:

Upcoming Select Board Meetings – Nov. 15, Nov. 29, 7 p.m. at the Town House

Select Board Work Sessions - Tuesday, Nov. 1, 5 p.m.; Tuesday, Nov. 8, 5 p.m.; Tuesday, Nov. 22, 5 p.m.; Tuesday, Nov. 29, 5 p.m. at the Town House Select Board Office

Conservation Committee Meeting – Thursday, Nov. 10, 7 p.m.

The Select Board Office will be closed Nov. 8 through 18

Town Trick or Treat hours: Monday, Oct. 31 from 5 through 7 p.m.

911 Sign Update

The Hebron Fire Department would like to thank all the Groton Residents who have already had their 911 Red Reflective Sign installed by the Fire Department. As many of you know there is a lot of difference between an Emergency Responder being directed to an address and actually locating that address. It is very important that your address can be seen from the road in an emergency and that it is visible at night as well as during the day.

For your convenience the Fire Department is teaming up with Pam, Supervisor of the Checklist. You will be able to fill out the 911 Reflective Sign Order Forms (which will be located on a table) at the upcoming Presidential Election on Tuesday, Nov. 8 at the Town Hall. Take the completed form, add your \$15 (cash or check) and leave both with Pam at the Supervisor of the Checklist Table. The Fire Department will be happy to install your Red Reflective 911 Sign in the next couple of weeks.

With winter approaching all your Emergency Service Personnel want to thank you in advance for

helping with a quicker response time to your unexpected emergency.

The Town Highway Department is still looking for laborers and personnel for maintenance and snow plowing and the Town is also looking for a Transfer Station Alternate. If you might be interested in any of these positions, please contact the Select Board office at 744-9919. If no one is there, leave a message with a phone number.

Churches

Ashland Episcopal (St. Mark's Church)

A good representation of the members of The Church of the Holy Spirit, Plymouth and St. Mark's Church, Ashland attended the 9:30 Sunday Morning Service on Oct. 15 at the Chapel of the Holy Cross at Holderness School. The service was celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Rob Hirschfeld, assisted by Rev. Randy Dales and Deacon Maryan Davis. After the service members were invited to Weld Hall for Morning Coffee and a meeting which was to be a discussion and brainstorming on the subject of the future of the present shared ministry of the two congregations. The meeting was led by Bishop Hirschfeld. Benge Ambrogio, Missioner for Congregational initiatives was introduced and will be working with the newly appointed planning committee. This group will consist of three members of each church: Dick Osborne, Ch., Anne Hunnewell, and Joan Bowers from Holy Spirit and Bea Thibeault, Deb Holland, and Kate Laucks from St. Mark's. They will begin work this week at a meeting with Rev. Randy and Mr. Ambrogio at Sherrill Hall and will meet throughout the winter.

The St. Mark's sewing group has embarked on a project to make little dresses for African children. Anyone is welcome to join this group which is led by Shirley Sanchez, sewing instructor. All materials will be provided.

Sunday School has some interesting plans for the coming winter session. They will be studying the "Feeding of the 10,000" – three fishes and two loaves of bread. In November they will begin an intense study of Joseph and the Coat of Many Colors which will continue through the winter.

Members will be getting a call from the Bishop's Committee of St. Mark's if they have not sent in their pledge. The Committee is grateful for the 19 pledges received so far and hope for more so that they can begin to form the budget for the coming year in preparation for the Annual Meeting in January. Forms are available at church and coffee hour.

SEE CHURCHES, PAGE A7

Wonderful Things
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Churches

FROM PAGE A6

CHips donations must be received by Sunday, Oct. 30. Checks may be put in the collection plate made out to St. Mark's Church - CHips on the memo line. These donations make it possible for children of incarcerated parents to choose gifts for their children for Christmas.

St. Mark's ECW will be having its usual food sale at the polls in Ashland on voting Day Nov. 8. We expect this will be a bigger crowd than usual so we will need lots of food. If you can donate, please bring things to the Ashland Gym on the morning of or leave food at church on the Sunday before. If you need anything picked up, please call Jean Murphy 253-7294 or Shirley Splaine 968-7289. Miscellaneous food as well as baked goods is always welcome - snack food, soup, baked beans, etc. always sell well.

Jean Murphy, St. Mark's Lay Eucharist Minister visited five homes this week of people who are church members but are unable to come to church anymore. They love her visits and grateful that she brings them communion on a regular basis. If you are unable to get to church and would like to be visited and are or have been a communicant at St. Mark's, please either call the church office 968-7640 or Jean at 253-7294. Church office hours are Mondays 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Family Worship Center Ply. Assembly of God

Thursday, Oct. 27
Thursday, Oct. 27, 6:30-8 p.m., you are invited to join us for our Family Night at the Church. We offer Godly ministry for children, youth, and adults with programs for people of all ages: Royal Rangers Club for boys, elementary through high school; Mpaact Club for girls, preschool through high school; Youth 4 Truth for High School age, and two Adult Bible Study groups. Do come for this great time of fellowship and learning.

Friday, Oct. 28
Friday, Oct. 28, 6 - 7:30 p.m. - the annual Hallelujah party will be held in the fellowship hall for family games and a Bible life lesson. This is a safe, godly alternative to the dark dangers of Halloween. No costumes please. Every child gets a bag of candy when they leave.

Saturday, Oct. 29
Saturday, Oct. 29, 10 a.m., the monthly men's brunch will be held at the church. Please contact Pastor Glen at 726-0254, or Willy Gusha for information and reservations.

Sunday, Oct. 30
Sunday, Oct. 30, you are invited to join us at 8:30 a.m. for bagels, coffee and juice; 9 a.m.: Bible Education for all age groups pre-school through Adult Bible Studies. 10 a.m.: Sunday

morning service. Children's church during the morning service for age 3-K, and grades 1-4. 5 p.m.: Prayer meeting in the sanctuary. "You do not need any experience in order to pray, only faith and trust in Jesus our Lord." You may put prayer requests in the green box marked "Prayer Requests" on the hall table.

Monday, Oct. 31
Monday, Oct. 31, 6:30 p.m., Halloween Prayer Meeting in the sanctuary.

Tuesday, Nov. 2
Tuesday, Nov. 2, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Youth 4 Truth for grades 5-8 at the church.

Looking ahead
Monday, Nov. 7, noon-2 p.m. - the next Church's Helping Hands Food Pantry will be held and free clothing will be available.

Operation Christmas Child
Scott Gusha has accepted the leadership of the Operation Christmas Child project. Boxes of school supplies and other items for children are needed. Scott has a list of needs and do's and don'ts on the table in the hall opposite the sanctuary. Please contact him for information.

Other announcements
Michelle Thayer has a ministry to the residents at Forestview Manor in Meredith. Our Mission Statement is "Transforming lives through God's Word."

Prayer requests for the bulletin may be given to Candy Gusha at craftmom03264@yahoo.com.

Please give announcements for the Sunday bulletin to the Church office by 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays by e-mailing fwcag@hotmail.com or Pastor Yungghans at gyungghans@hotmail.com, or phone the church at 536-1966 or Pastor Glen at 726-0254. Everyone is welcome at all of our services. The Church is handicapped accessible, east entrance. Note the Church's new Web site: www.assemblyofgodplymouthnh.org.

Holy Trinity (Roman Catholic)

Got Questions? Come to Alpha! It's not too late for you to try it out! The program runs every Tuesday from now until Dec. 6 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at St. Matthew Hall in Plymouth and comes with a free meal!

Campus Ministry
Thank you to Linda Folsom and Elena Worrall for a delicious monthly supper hosted by Fr. Leo for students last weekend. The next one will be Sunday, Nov. 6, at 6 p.m. in the Rectory.

Take a hike! This Sunday, we will hike Rattlesnake Mountain in Holderness for a beautiful view of Squam Lake, leaving at 1 p.m. from St. Matthew Church parking lot. We have a few spots left in a car for students.

Weekly student meetings of Catholic Campus Ministry are Tuesdays

at 7 p.m. in the Reflection & Spiritual Care Center, across from Lamson Library, up the street from the shuttle bus stop. Meet new friends, enrich your spiritual life, and take on a leadership role!

Bible Study offered by and for PSU students occurs on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Reflection & Spiritual Care Center, across from Lamson Library. Come and see how God's word can speak to you!

For an amazing time, on Sunday, Oct. 30, after the 11:30 a.m. Mass, we'll carpool from St. Matthew Church parking lot and go to the Corn Maze at Moulton Farm in Meredith. If interested, contact Kathy Tardif at kmtardif@plymouth.edu.

Knights of Columbus Spaghetti supper and auction!

The Knights of Columbus Family Council in Plymouth will host their annual Spaghetti Supper and Auction after the 4 PM Mass on Saturday, November 19th. Come and enjoy a delicious meal and buy some Christmas presents at the fun-filled auction. All proceeds go to the Knights charities as well as their scholarship fund.

Please visit our Web site at kofcplymouthnh.org.

Blood Drive Simard Hall Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1-6 p.m. To register, go to www.redcrossblood.org.

Need some help this Thanksgiving...or know someone who does?

Sign up for a free, home-delivered Thanksgiving Basket from the faculty, staff, and students at Plymouth State University. To request a basket, call Kathy Tardif at 535-2673 by Thursday, Nov. 10. The project is coordinated by PSU's Catholic Campus Ministry and United Campus Ministry, with support from the Phi Beta Upsilon alumni group and Sodexo.

Haven Pregnancy Services Staff Openings

Part-time, paid: RDMS (sonographer) certified in ob/gyn ultra-sound.

We are willing to work within a qualified applicant's time

constraints: four to 20 hours per week - you decide!

Volunteers: positions for Mentors, office help, Boutique Manager & Boutique workers needed.

Must complete an interview & application and attend a three-day training on Mondays, Oct. 24, 31 and Nov. 7, 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

We would love to have you join us! Call or email Beth for more information: 536-2111 or havens@myfairpoint.net.

Unbound: Freedom in Christ Conference-Oct. 29 Got junk?

Tired of carrying a heavy burden? Having a difficult time forgiving past hurts? Feeling bound up and weighed down by life's circumstances? Would you like to clear away hurts from the past? Would you like

to prepare your heart for Christmas?

Get keys!

Unbound teaches five simple keys to break the chains of emotional, spiritual and mental bondage and unlock the doors to freedom.

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291 Union Ave, Lacomia

with: Abba House of Mercy
Lamb's Hands and Unbound NH
Call 524-9609 for more information.

Weekly meetings Sundays

Faith Formation Class:
Bristol: Simard Hall, 10:30 a.m. - noon
Boy Scout Meeting, St. Matthew Hall, 5 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 11
ALPHA, St. Matthew Hall, 6 - 8:30 p.m. (dinner included)

Wednesday
Bible Study:
Bristol, Marian Center, 9 - 10:30 a.m.
Plymouth, St. Matthew Meeting Room, 3:30 - 5 p.m.

Thursday
Day Away, Simard Hall, 9 a.m.
Faith Formation Class:
Boy Scout Meeting, St. Matthew Hall, 5 p.m.
~ AA meeting Monday - Saturday, St. Matthew Hall, 11 a.m.

Plymouth Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit

What a beautiful and warm fall we are having! Don't forget we are returning to CHS on Sunday, Nov. 6 for our All Saints celebration.

Oct. 16 - Meeting with Bishop Rob
The Churches of the Holy Spirit and St. Mark's held a meeting with Bishop Rob which was most helpful and enlightening. Thanks to CHS members who attended. Bishop Rob wants a strong Episcopal presence in Plymouth and in Ashland. He sees our shared ministry as a gift and opportunity. In pursuit of what this

shared ministry might be, a committee called Planning for the Future was formed. Members of the new committee include Dick Osborne (chair), Anne Hunnewell, Anne Bowers from CHS, and Deborah Holland, Bea Thibeault, and Kate Laucks from St. Mark's.

Stewardship Campaign for 2017

Thanks to everyone who has sent in their pledge packets so promptly. We are about half way through our pledge drive and have received about half our pledges. Perhaps some of our parishioners are waiting until we return to CHS which will be in three weeks on Sunday, Nov. 6. Our campaign will end on Sunday, Nov. 13 with a gala Autumn coffee hour. And remember that all money pledged to CHS for 2017 will provide financial support only for CHS.

ChIPS Program 2016

There is only one more Sunday to contribute to the ChIPS program which helps incarcerated parents to have gifts for their children. There is a box at the back of the church in which you can deposit an unwrapped gift. All gifts and funds should be given by Nov. 1. All monetary donations for the ChIPS program will be brought to the Diocesan Convention on Nov. 5.

Episcopal Church Women

The ECW's next meeting will be on Thursday, November 3 at noon in Griswold Hall. Join them for a brown bag lunch and help feed the birds! Bring mesh bags like the ones in which onions are sold; the ECW will sup-

ply the rest. They will also be voting on dispersing funds for our chosen charities. With all the flooding, the Episcopal Relief Fund will high be on our list. Contact Barbara Brooks at 744-3597 with any questions.

Quilting Group

The CHS quilters will meet on Thursday, Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Griswold Hall. Bring a bag lunch. We will be discussing the distribution of our completed quilts.

Star King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

Starr King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship is a multigenerational, welcoming congregation where different beliefs come together in common covenant. We work together in our fellowship, our community, and our world to nurture justice, respect, and love. October's theme is Healing.

Sunday, Oct. 30, 9:30 a.m.
Remembering as Healing
Leader: Rev. Linda Barnes
Music Director: Sara Dan Jones
Worship Associate: Nancy Chaddock

Join us as we explore the holy day of Dia de los Muertos and the human inclination to carry the memories our loved ones, past and present, with us as we walk the days of our own lives.

Visitors are invited to attend the service as well as all programs at the church. Nursery care is provided for infants and toddlers. The children's program is held down-

SEE CHURCHES, PAGE A9

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Emerson Drive & The Mallett Brothers bare their Countrified souls on Plymouth stage

PLYMOUTH— Flying Monkey Performance Center presents Canadian Country supergroup Emerson Drive on their Plymouth stage on Friday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. New England Alternative Country sensation The Mallett Brothers open the show. Tickets for this concert start at \$35.

For well over a decade, Emerson Drive has been a staple in the country music community, known for being a band to crank out the hits, deliver electrifying stage shows and wow audiences all across North America. During their evolving career, the Canadian band has scored numerous hits such as “I Should Be Sleeping,” “Fall Into Me,” “Last One Standing” and their emotional, chart-topping ballad, “Moments.”

Emerson Drive has racked up countless award nominations in both the U.S. country market at the ACM’s and CMA’s, as well as in Canada where they have picked up multiple trophies for Group or Duo of the Year from the CCMA (Canadian Country Music Association).



Emerson Drive

“Looking back 30 years ago and seeing where our career first started with ‘I Should Be Sleeping’... I just remember how exciting and crazy it was, all at the same time,” recalls Emerson Drive’s lead vocalist and founding member, Brad Mates. “We were out there on the road over 240 days of the year for the first six years. I just remember those times being kind of eyes wide open, taking everything in. It was such a great first few years, and now fast forward 10 or 11 years, we’re still playing music and making music. Longevity has always been a goal for me in this band, so to think we’ve

now been doing it for 17 years... We’re doing something right.”

Indeed, they are doing something right. While they have a dedicated following in the US, they are veritable superstars in native Canada.

Emerson Drive would make for a fantast evening, but this night gets even better. Maine’s own rising Country stars The Mallett Brothers will heat things up. Led by brothers Luke and Will Mallett, the band is rounded out by Adam Cogswell on drums, Nick Leen on bass, Wally on dobro and electric guitar, and Andrew Martelle on fiddle and mandolin. Think of song-driven music that



The Mallett Brothers

holds up under the lens of solitary listening, but that’s equally apt to crank a room full of rockers into whiskey-fueled high gear. Bottom

line is they are a good time.

Tickets for Emerson Drive with The Mallett Brothers are \$35, and \$45 for premier seating. 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.

Nov. 2nd is Walkabout Wednesday!

PLYMOUTH — Walk about Wednesdays are designed to feature the stores, the university and the amazing artwork that you can experience in Plymouth. The walk is scheduled for the first Wednesday of every month from 4 to 6 p.m. Maps are available in all stores and galleries that are a part of this experience. Many of the places on the map offer a spe-

cial activity or feature on that evening and at several stores along the your tour, refreshments are offered. Here are some of the places and activities scheduled for this month, Nov. 2.

The Karl Drerup Art Gallery will have “Resilience: An Interdisciplinary Exploration featuring Jason Mitcham and PSU students.” This exhibit has painted animations, graphic design, video work, and written reflection that addresses the concept of resiliency in a changing environment. Silver Center for the Arts has “The Ogunquit Art Association: New Work,” a group show of this talented Maine arts association. Museum of the White Mountains will have “Finding Place on Paper: Contemporary Poets and Printmakers Explore The White Mountains,” a

visual and physical experience of words and images including regional artists and poets as well as PSU student and alumni work that address the idea of The White Mountains. Dressers will be hold a wine tasting, offer snacks, and a sign up for raffle giveaways. Simply Sunflowers will be having a meet and greet with Curly Girl Designs artist Leigh Standley from 4-7 p.m. She is the creative mind behind their favorite stationary line! An exchange amongst Plymouth State University Printmakers will be on exhibit at Lamson Learning Commons on the main level of PSU’s Herbert H Lamson Library from October 10th, 2016 through January 6th, 2017. Maundy Mitchell Photography will be share new work from an international portrait

SEE WALKABOUT, PAGE A10

Churches

FROM PAGE A7

stairs concurrently with the service. Join us for coffee and conversation following the service.

Children and Youth Religious Education, Meredith Flynn, DRE

Room 1: Pre-school-Kindergarten: Chalice Children- Core Message- Our church is place we make beautiful.

Room 2: First-Third grade: In Our Hands- Core Question- Why is it important for people to care about each other?

Room 3: Fourth-Fifth grade: Windows and Mirrors- Core Message- I am capable of making a positive difference in my world.

Middle school: Neighboring Faiths- Class generally meets from 9:30-10:45 a.m. in the upstairs youth room.

High school: Youth Group- Youth Group meets the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month from 6-7:30 p.m. in the youth room.

Social Justice Community Outreach - PAREI

PAREI’s mission is to encourage energy efficiency practices and promote the use of renewable energy in homes, businesses and other buildings in the Plymouth region through education, community outreach, partnerships, volunteerism and providing access to resources, grants incentives and professional services.

Also, items such as small jars of peanut butter, jelly, and canned tuna or chicken can be deposited in the basket in the foyer for the “GOT LUNCH! PLYMOUTH” program, as well as canned or dry packaged food items in the basket for our local Community Closet collection.

Ongoing activities
Choir meets on most

Thursday evenings, 7:00-8:30 pm in the sanctuary.

Lay Pastoral Care Under the guidance of the Rev. Linda Barnes, the Lay Pastoral Care Associates are here for you. When you have a pastoral care need or know of a need in our Starr King family, please contact Rev. Linda.

See Activities committee on the Web site at www.starrkingfellowship.org, where you can access the up to date calendar of events.

1st Friday morning Breakfast Group will meet at the PSU dining hall at 8:30 a.m. for a casual gathering of SKUUF members and friends for good food and discussion followed by an occasional discovery outing. Parking has been arranged through PSU security in Commuter Lot #301. Contact Deedie at cdkriebel@gmail.com for more info and, if needed, a

parking permit to place in the front window of your car during these mornings only.

Second Sunday Hike Depart SKUUF rear lot at 11:30 a.m. Refreshments and dinner following the hike if interested. Contact Mitch at mitch@newfoundfarm.org to register and receive updates. Rain cancels.

Wise Women in Training is a women’s group to discuss issues related to women. Each meeting will have a theme that will be facilitated by a volunteer member of the group. Contact Betty Ann Trought at batrought@gmail.com or just come and meet with this welcoming group. Wise Women regularly meets every second and fourth Wednesday at 10:30 am.

Starr King Men’s Group will meet 6-8 p.m., on the first and third Sundays. Gentle Yoga meets

Thursday evenings, 7:00-8:30 pm in the sanctuary.

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Gentle Yoga meets



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Photos are also welcome, but must be submitted in jpeg format.

Please contact Executive Editor
Brendan Berube at (603) 279-4516, ext. 111
 with any questions regarding
 the submission process.

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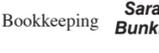
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Children's Chorus Festival inspires long-lived love of music

PLYMOUTH — The fifth annual New Hampshire Master Chorale Children's Chorus Festival brought more than 60 young singers to Plymouth on Oct. 15 for a day of musical fun, learning, and performance.

"It went super-well," says Lisa Cooper, who led this year's festival, which is sponsored by the New Hampshire Master Chorale. "The students had great energy throughout the entire day. They were very focused throughout the whole rehearsal process, and the results were really special."

Cooper is a music teacher at Lawrence Academy in Groton, Mass., and a Master Chorale soprano. She says the Children's Chorus Festival gives youngsters a unique opportunity to learn and perform high-quality music with peers from other towns, mentored by experienced adult choral singers.

Participants were fourth, fifth and sixth-graders from Manchester, Rumney, Wentworth, Hampton, Holderness, Piermont, Waterville Valley and other towns.

At the end of the day, the young singers performed with the New Hampshire Master Chorale, a group of dedicated adult singers that has been performing a varied repertoire of choral music at a high level since 2003. Its music director

is Dan Perkins, director of choral music at Plymouth State University.

Festival participants also heard the Plymouth Regional High School Chamber Singers directed by Will Gunn, a Master Chorale tenor. Some of the Plymouth high school students are alumni of the Children's Chorus Festival.

The young singers "really seemed connected by being part of a multi-generational chorus and seeing what they could do in the future," Cooper reports. "They got to see what they could do right away when they go into high school and after college when they're adults — lifelong choral experience right before their eyes."

Melody Wooster from Campton says she was inspired to continue singing.

"I'm definitely going to keep doing music in the future," she said at the end of the day. "A big part of this was the Master Chorale — just seeing people to look up to who also keep singing and doing things like this."

The Festival experience can have a lasting effect, says Gretchen Dodge of Campton, who sings with the Plymouth Regional High School Chamber Singers.

"As a high schooler looking back, I can see just how helpful it was," she says. "Coming from a small middle school, the



The fifth annual New Hampshire Master Chorale Children's Chorus Festival brought more than 60 young singers to Plymouth on Oct. 15 for a day of musical fun, learning, and performance.

Chorus Festival allowed me to meet other kids who loved music as much as I did."

Meeting the adult singers of the Master Chorale, she adds, "gave me a lot of hope and inspiration that I could do that one day."

Several hundred youngsters have participated in the Festival since its founding in 2011. Cooper says some of this year's participants were veterans of three or four previous Festivals.

"We had nine kids who had been there more than two times," she says.

Participants learned and performed songs with an animal theme — settings of poetry by Emily Dickinson, Robert Louis Stevenson, Amy Lowell and Christina Rossetti. During rehearsals they discussed the meaning of the poetry, learning it in a way they don't get to do in English class.

The most popular

song, Cooper says, was a rhythmically complicated 19th Century African-American dance reel called "Chicken on a Fencepost" that got everybody clapping and dancing.

A.J. Coppola, a Campton music teacher and Master Chorale tenor who helped found the Children's Chorus Festival, says the experience fosters "a different kind of teamwork" than competitive sports — the only other group activity

many students engage in.

"The larger goal of the Children's Chorus Festival is to create a community through music," Coppola says.

The New Hampshire Music Festival and The Publow Fund for Music are co-sponsor's of the Children's Chorus Festival and JustRy's Bakery, owned by two Master Chorale singers, donated baked goods for snacks.

The New Hampshire Master Chorale will continue their season by

offering their fall performance of *Eve, Absinthe, Alice: A World Premiere* by Oliver Caplan on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 19 and 20 in Concord and Plymouth. More details and tickets are available at www.nhmasterchorale.org.

The New Hampshire Master Chorale, led by Dr. Dan Perkins, is a non-profit choir established in the spring of 2003. This premier chamber ensemble is dedicated to excellence in the art of choral music performance. Members of the group are trained singers, auditioned from throughout New England, who have performed as soloists and in choral ensembles throughout the world. You can get a taste of the NHMC on our SoundCloud page: soundcloud.com/nh-master-chorale or find us on Facebook and twitter: www.facebook.com/NHMasterChorale and twitter.com/nhmasterchorale.

Professor/student piano duo to perform at PSU Oct. 30

PLYMOUTH — Jacqueline Morin '07 will be returning to the Smith Recital Hall, a familiar home for her since her graduation from Plymouth State. Dr. Carleen Graff first met her performance partner at the Plymouth State Piano Monster Festival when Morin was still in high school. Graff would later become one of Morin's professors at PSU. Now, nearly 10 years later, the two will meet on stage to perform a four-hand piano concert.

"I will admit that there is a bit of an intimidation factor in sharing the stage with someone who was once my professor and returning to a stage that I haven't been on since my senior recital, but I am incredibly grateful for the opportunity," said Morin.

The concert will mark the first piano duo at Plymouth in more than 10 years.

"You don't see a four-

hand piano recital every day," said Dr. Graff.

The two performers will play pieces from several time periods, from classical composers such as Johann Christian Bach (youngest son of Johann Sebastian Bach) to David Karp's 2004 ode to the Old Man of the Mountain, which was written for Dr. Graff and the PSU Piano Monster Festivals. Another highlight of the night will be two pieces by Diane Goolkasian Rahbee, who won the New Hampshire Music Teacher's Association's Composer of the Year award in 2016. Other compositions to be performed are by Schubert, Debussy, and Dello Joio.

Dr. Graff noted the experience is enchanting for audiences, saying there's nothing quite like the intricate choreography involved when four hands move their way around a piano.

Morin added, "There

are many aspects of the performance that you have to be concerned with that are not a factor if you are giving a solo performance."

Factors such as giving your partner space for the keys, balancing the separate parts, and "matching the articulation and phrasing of your partner" are not challenges that can be overcome by practicing alone. "Often, you don't realize where the problem spots will be until you rehearse with your partner," said Morin.

Practice and preparation will be put to the test on Oct. 30, at 4 p.m. when Dr. Graff and Morin meet on stage at the Smith Recital Hall in Plymouth State University's Silver Center in a recital sponsored by the University's Department of Music, Theater, and Dance. Tickets will be on sale at the box office or by visiting tickets.com.

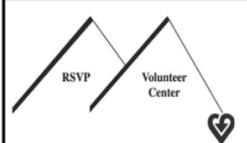
Walkabout

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project. Artistic Roots has a new Visiting Artist display and will serve refreshments and offer a \$5 discount on any class that is sign up

for that evening. Peppercorn Natural Foods will be offering food art, samples and double points on rewards cards for Walkabout Wednesday! Kill'n Time will be giving a pottery demonstration.

Walk About Wednesday is a great way to discover all of the interesting things that our community has to offer. Join the fun and celebrate the uniqueness of Plymouth!




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- get up from a fall
- improve your confidence & your life

Registration Required by November 10th
Call RSVP toll free: 1 - 877 - 711 - 7787.

Pemi-Baker Community Health recognized for home care patient satisfaction

PLYMOUTH — November is National Home Care Month, and Pemi-Baker Community Health is excited to announce that they have been named a national best practice agency by Fazzi Associates and have been given the Patient Satisfaction Award of Distinction for the year 2015.

Agencies named as national best practice agencies are proven leaders and have excelled in one of the most important measures of an agency's quality program: patient experience. This is a significant accomplishment that Pemi-Baker Community Health, their employees and board are incredibly proud of.

Based on a comparative analysis of agencies involved in Fazzi Associ-

ates' HHCAHPS system for the past year, PBCH's results for the Overall Satisfaction and Likelihood of Recommending survey questions place PBCH in the top 25 percent of Fazzi's National Patient Satisfaction database.

Since 1967, PBCH has been a provider of skilled, compassionate, progressive home-based health services to their community members. They partner with patients and families to achieve their goals of health, safety, and independence. They also seek to reassure family and friends as they cope with the challenging and rewarding tasks of caring for a loved one at home.

Home care encompasses a broad range of professional health care

and support services. As hospital length of stays decrease, there are an increasing number of patients who need highly skilled services in their homes. People of all ages with acute and chronic health care needs may receive home health care services including: Patients discharged from the hospital after surgery, illness, or injury; people with chronic illnesses such as cancer, heart conditions, respiratory diseases, or diabetes; people needing wound care; IV therapy; frail or elderly; new mothers and their babies. Pemi-Baker offers services in skilled nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy, medical social work, home health aides and registered dietitians.

THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alexandria	664 Perkins Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$192,000	John T. Emery and Barbara M. Emery	John & Barbara Emery T. and John T. Emery
Bridgewater	133-a Mayhew Turnpike	Acc. Land Imp.	\$225,000	Edward J. Carey	Jill M. and John S. Erickson
Bristol	265 Crescent St.	Single-Family Residential	\$126,400	Jeremy B. Morse and Pennymac Loan Servicing	Pennymac Loan Servicing
Campton	272 Bog Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$128,533	Richard and Alicia Hershberger	Joshua B. Hill
Campton	78 Ryder Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$189,933	Edwin D. and Jacqueline Fernandes	Andreas and Crystal L. Kellas
Campton	8 Streamside Rd., Unit 3	Condominium	\$85,000	Deborah J. Manning	William F. and M. Rebecca Connors
Groton	Norris Road	N/A	\$60,000	Mark H. and Nancy O. Watson	Alan Barrett and Mary Barrett
Hebron	314 Hobart Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$695,000	Elaine E. Zagame RET and Elaine E. Zagame	Richardo and Laura Sales
Hebron	Newfound Lake Condo Unit 59s	Condominium	\$212,533	Leo J. and Ann M. Digregorio	Matthew C. and Mary J. Forsyth
Holderness	59 Range Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$323,733	Christopher P. Devine	Megan C. Peper and Daniel Adams
New Hampton	93 Carter Mountain Rd.	Residential Developed Land	\$234,933	Marceau Real Estate Inv.	Nicholas A. Kelley and Whitney M. Franquiz
New Hampton	NH Route 104	N/A	\$850,000	John C. Conklin T. and John C. Conklin	Lmtoago LLC
Plymouth	48 Beech Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$176,000	Nicholas J. Grant	Brenda L. David M. Goodwin
Plymouth	Carpenter Park Rd.	N/A	\$18,000	Harty Frances L. Est. and Brian W. Ray	Virginia D. Dearborn
Thornton	149 Pemi River Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$289,000	Robert J. and Karen L. Hammon	Taylor J. Arpin
Thornton	55 River Run Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$155,000	Dean C. and Nancy P. Peterson	Benjamin R. and Kathleen A. Moreau
Thornton	70 Star Ridge Rd., Unit 28	Condominium	\$110,000	Klaus R. and Gisela Schwing	Cathy M. Foster
Waterville Valley	4 Sunny Side Way, Unit 1	Condominium	\$150,000	Lawrence J. and Karen M. Gannon	Shirley Adams
Wentworth	26 Bullseye Curve Rd.	Mobile Home	\$125,000	David C & CR Lincoln RET and David C. Lincoln	Timothy B. and Emily K. Reardon

ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

Here are recent real estate transactions in Alton and the surrounding areas. These sales summaries are informational only, not a legal record. Names shown are

usually the first listed in the deed. Sales might involve additional parties or locations. Prices are usually based on tax stamps and might be inaccurate for public agency sales. Refer to actual public documents before forming opinions or relying on this information. Additional publicly recorded information on these sales, prior sales and

data from Department of Revenue Administration forms is available at www.real-data.com or 669-3822. Copyright 2011. Real Data Corp. In the column "Type": land= land only; L/B= land and building; MH= mobile home; and COND=condominium.

Mid-State offers help with insurance marketplace enrollment

PLYMOUTH —The Health Insurance Marketplace is gearing up for the fourth open enrollment period beginning Nov. 1 and ending on Jan. 31, 2017. Are you ready? Would you like some help?

Through the Health Insurance Marketplace (Marketplace), you will be able to apply, compare options and find out if you are income eligible for assistance to lower premiums and reduce out-of-pocket cost – similar to last year. The four insurance carriers offering plans for 2017 in the Marketplace for the State of New Hampshire are: Ambetter, Anthem,

Harvard Pilgrim Health Care, and Minuteman Health.

The Health Insurance Marketplace will continue to offer premium tax credits to help reduce the monthly insurance premiums. The amount of the credit is calculated based on your income and household size. The credit can either be applied to reduce your monthly premium or received when you file your income tax return. It is your choice! Additionally, your income level and household size may also qualify you for cost sharing reductions in out-of-pocket expenses like co-payments, deductibles and co-in-

surance. It is important to keep your income and family size updated in the Marketplace to ensure you are receiving all the cost-saving measures you are entitled to. Key dates: Nov. 1: Open Enrollment starts — first day you can enroll, re-enroll, or change a 2017 insurance plan through the Health Insurance Marketplace. Coverage can start as soon as January 1, 2017. Dec. 15: Last day to enroll in or change plans for coverage to start Jan. 1, 2017. Jan. 1, 2017: 2017 coverage starts for those who enroll or change plans by Dec. 15.

Jan. 31, 2017: Last day to enroll in or change a

2017 health plan. After this date, you can enroll or change plans only if you qualify for a Special Enrollment Period.

Whether you are new to the Marketplace or re-enrolling go to Healthcare.gov; the insurance carriers will continue to have Bronze, Silver, Gold and Platinum plans for you to compare, but remember only Silver plans will reflect any income eligible savings in the form of premium and cost sharing reductions. Changes to income and family size need to be reported through the Marketplace and can affect cost which is why it is important to review

your options each year. After you've reviewed your options, you may decide to keep your current plan and if you've had no income or household size changes, you don't need to do anything else and your current insurance company and the Marketplace will send you renewal information around Nov. 1.

Get a head start by updating or creating an account on Healthcare.gov now, then the only thing left to do during open enrollment (Nov. 1 – Jan. 31) will be to select a plan.

If you have any questions, the call center at Healthcare.gov is free and always available at 800-318-2596. If you would like someone to help you explore your options, Mid-State offers assistance to the community at no cost at its offices in Bristol and Plymouth. Mid-State is also offering Marketplace assistance in a variety of locations in the region including Ashland, Bristol, Danbury, Lincoln, Plymouth, New Hampton, Thornton and Warren. Just call 536-4000, ext: 1450 to get

started.

Between Nov. 1 and Jan. 31, Mid-State will host enrollment fairs throughout the region:

Plymouth Mid-State Health Center – Plymouth Office Saturday, Nov. 19 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Bristol Mid-State Health Center- Bristol Office Saturday, Dec. 10 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Lincoln Lincoln Public Library Saturday, Jan. 7 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Make window shopping for health insurance a priority this holiday season, whether online, at an outreach location or an enrollment fair. Get connected, ask questions, and then make an informed choice, it is really that easy! Let health insurance and the security it provides be the gift you give yourself and your family; have a safe, happy and healthy holiday season!

Having the conversation about Alzheimer's

BY MARTHA SWATS
Owner/Administrator
Comfort Keepers

Needing to have a talk about Alzheimer's disease or memory loss with a parent can be a daunting task for many adult children. For seniors, the idea of being diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease can trigger fear, anxiety, or even grief. It's no wonder some adult children put the conversation off, once they see the initial signs in their loved one. What's more, if the afflicted senior already has impaired judgment or memory loss from the disease, it may already be too late for a rational, cohesive conversation about it. In any case, it's wise to approach the topic — and your loved one — with great sensitivity and care.

Taking Your Loved One to See the Doctor

Symptoms related to the early signs of Alzheimer's disease, such as memory loss, confusion, mood swings, changes in personality, difficulty completing certain tasks or finding the correct word could also be caused by a number of other medical or psychiatric problems. Mentioning that your loved one's symptoms could be the result of another underlying issue may make him or her more willing to visit the doctor for a full examina-

tion and a proper diagnosis.

You may also want to consider offering to go to the doctor with your loved one as part of a morning or afternoon outing, such as going to lunch, shopping, or some other activity. An enjoyable event could take the sting out of having to visit the doctor for a firm diagnosis.

Once Alzheimer's Has Been Diagnosed

How you approach your loved one to talk about an Alzheimer's diagnosis can depend on your relationship with him or her. Are you close enough to have a frank conversation, and will the senior readily welcome your suggestions and help? Or does your loved one tend to keep things private, and could become embarrassed or self-conscious? Will he or she feel insulted? However you approach your parent, it is imperative for him or her to feel supported and encouraged during this difficult time.

Researchers have found that families who don't discuss the disease with their loved one may witness increased fear and paranoia. Instead, it is better to be open about it, while reassuring your loved one that it is a fairly common brain illness. Tell him or her that there is nothing that could have

been done to prevent it, but there are things that can help slow the disease and you will do your best to help. Also, allay any fear of abandonment. While it's scary to think of losing memory and forgetting the family, it is even more frightening to think that the family will forget them. Ease your loved one's anxiety by telling him or her that no matter what happens, you will get through it together.

Discussing the Diagnosis

Hearing about an Alzheimer's diagnosis from one's child can be hard to take, but chances are your loved one already knows that something is going on long before a doctor reaches a diagnosis and he or she has the right to know what is happening. Here are some suggestions on how to discuss the disease:

Informing your parent may enable him or her to participate in making important medical, legal, financial, long-term care, and end-of-life decisions. How involved he or she is will depend on the current state of the disease symptoms.

He or she may not be able to totally understand the diagnosis, or may deny what you say. If so, accept this reaction for now, and avoid further detailed

explanations of the disease until later.

You may choose to disclose the diagnosis at a family meeting attended by your loved one, other family members, a trusted friend, or even a member of the clergy or a social worker. You also may

SEE ALZHEIMERS, PAGE A12

Plymouth Parks & Recreation



HALLOWEEN FESTIVAL

Where: Downtown Plymouth **Time:** 4:30-5:30pm
Day: Monday **Ages:** All
Date: October 31st **Fee:** FREE



Come celebrate Halloween! Trick-or-treat Main St businesses, the afterschool program staff on the Common, and play games with CADY on the Common!

(NOT SO) HAUNTED HOUSE



Where: Pemi Youth Center, Main St. Plymouth
Day: Monday
Date: October 31st
Time: 4:30-5:30pm
Ages: All
Fee: FREE
Come if you dare!



HAUNTED HOUSE

Pemi Youth Center will up the ante of the scare factor 5:30-6:30pm!! (not suitable for young children)

Plymouth Trick-or-Treating

DON'T FORGET:
Trick-or-Treating Plymouth Residents, Monday, October 31 from 5:30-7:30pm



Alzheimers

FROM PAGE A11

want to invite a health-care professional who works with those who

are cognitively impaired.

Write up some simple answers to a loved one's questions, or encourage them to speak

with his or her doctor about concerns.

Reassure your loved one. Let them know that you will provide ongoing help and sup-

port, and

do whatever is possible to improve their quality of life.

Treat the person as an adult, and don't downplay the disease. As the dementia progresses, remain open to the person's need to talk about their illness and its implications such as their ability to work, drive, and manage finances.

Allow your loved one to express his or

her feelings, which may include anger, frustration, and disappointment. Be aware of non-verbal signs of sadness, anger or anxiety, and respond with love and reassurance.

Watch for signs of clinical depression, which could result from being told that Alzheimer's is a terminal illness, and consult with a physician if needed.

Find community

support services. Support groups for those in the early stages of the disease can be helpful in expressing emotions and concerns.

Comfort Keepers® can help. We have compassionate in-home caregivers who are specially trained to work with a family member who has been diagnosed with Alzheimer's and other dementias. Call your local Comfort Keepers® office to discover all the services we can provide for your loved one.

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 536-6060 or visit our Web site at www.comfortkeepers.com/plymouthnh for more information.



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BS, MS, Physician's Assistant

Work: NHTI Dept Head Emergency Medicine

Rivier Univ Director of Health Services

Vanderbilt Medical Center, Medical Univ SC

Paid consultant in Wash DC Health & Human Serv

Friend & Driver for US Sen Norris Cotton

Play: OHRV, NETRA, HUNTER, NATL SKI PATROL, CDL-A

Northern Pass: NO

Planned Parenthood: YES

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Stay Away from Frightful Investment Moves

Halloween is almost here. When you're passing out candy, you'll see many "scary" costumes that will probably just make you smile. But in real life, you can easily find some things that truly are frightening - such as bad investment moves.

Here are a few that you'll want to avoid:

•Chasing after "hot" stocks - Many so-called "experts" - not to mention your friends, neighbors, relatives and co-workers - are more than willing to provide you with "tips" on "hot" stocks. But by the time you hear about these stocks, they may already be cooling off - and, in any case, they may not have been appropriate for your needs in the first place.

•Investing too aggressively or too conservatively - If you constantly worry about the value of your investment portfolio, and you lose sleep whenever the market drops sharply, you might be taking on too much risk for your own comfort - so you may need to invest somewhat less aggressively. Conversely, if you invest primarily in conservative, low-yielding investments because you think they will help you avoid losses, you might not achieve the

long-term growth potential you need to help you reach your important financial goals, such as a comfortable retirement. When you invest, try to balance your need for growth with your personal tolerance for risk.

•Failing to diversify - If you only own one type of financial asset, and a market downturn hits that asset class strongly, your portfolio will likely take a big hit. You can greatly reduce the effects of market volatility - and give yourself more chances for success - by spreading your money among a range of investments. (Keep in mind, though, that diversification can't always guarantee profits or protect against all losses.)

•Paying too much attention to today's news - Unfortunately, many of the news items of today - or of any day - are more negative than positive. But as an investor, you don't want to be forced into a "sky-is-falling" mentality, because such a mind-set could lead you to make rash, unwise decisions, such as selling quality investments too soon or staying out of the market altogether. Generally, no single event has truly long-term consequences for investors. Consider the recent "Brexit" vote - in the immediate aftermath, the markets fell

sharply, but just a few weeks later, they hit all-time highs. That won't happen with every newsworthy occurrence, but historically, the markets have shown resilience. So stay invested and follow a smart, long-term investment strategy that's suitable for your situation - and look beyond today's headlines.

•Ignoring opportunities - Are you taking full advantage of all the investment opportunities available to you? For example, are you contributing as much as you can afford to your 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored retirement plan? If not, you are underutilizing one of the best retirement savings vehicles around. At a minimum, put in enough to earn your employer's matching contribution, if one is offered. You won't always have the chance to participate in this type of tax-advantaged retirement plan - so make the most of it while it's available.

Halloween usually ends with few tricks and many treats. Steering clear of the scary investment moves described above can help you make steady progress toward your financial objectives.

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Bristol

FROM PAGE A1

road went through the present location of the Larsens' home.

Highway Superintendent Mark Bucklin, in grading the road, had taken out some of the bank on the other side of the road, but trees and a stone wall kept him from cutting back further. Bucklin said at the Oct. 6 selectmen's meeting that he was satisfied with the present course.

Archie Auger, whose property lies across the street from the Larsens', told selectmen at that earlier meeting that the road had never been designed for two-way traffic and, in fact, has several sections where two cars could not safely pass. There are turnouts to allow cars to yield to oncoming traffic, and Auger contended that many abutters, like the Larsens, are helping the town by taking care of the roadsides.

Krysta Larsen told the selectmen that they never intentionally encroached on the road and, in fact, the garden and steps had been there for at least 70 years. They were just maintaining what had not been maintained before.

After listening to the two sides on Oct. 6, selectmen waited until their Oct. 20 meeting to make a decision. At that meeting, Selectman J.P. Morrison said it looked fine to him, and he would prefer leaving the decision to Bucklin. Selectman Les Dion agreed.

Instead, Selectman Rick Alpers made the motion to order Bucklin to "have it graded where it needs to be, have the whippets come out, trim the tree so it's not lying over the road, and line it up a bit, and be done with it."

His motion passed unanimously among the selectmen present. Selectman Paul Manganiello was away and did not attend the meeting.

In other business, selectmen approved a one-year electric supply agreement with Constellation Energy Resources which lowers the rate

from the present 7.85 cents per kilowatt-hour to 7.78 cents. If the town did not sign a new agreement, its rates would have climbed to 10.9 cents at the end of its current contract.

Selectmen also approved the \$10,800 purchase of a headworks grinder for the wastewater treatment plant. Public Works Superintendent Jeff Chartier said they had been rebuilding the old one every five to six years, but it has become more costly to buy parts than to upgrade to a new one. The repairs would have cost \$12,000, he said. The payment would come from the sewer department's capital reserve fund.

Selectmen voted to accept a \$9,750 NH Department of Transportation grant to plan and engineer additional Safe Routes to Schools projects near the Bristol Municipal Building and the New England Family Homes development on Lake Street.

The town also has submitted grant applications through the Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP) and the Land and Water Conservation Fund.

The former would provide the funding in an 80-20 split to redo sidewalks on North Main, Union, and Central streets, a project expected to cost \$547,000. The grant would provide \$437,600, leaving the town with a cost of \$109,400. The Lakes Region Planning Commission ranked Bristol's request first in the region, but it now faces 30 to 40 other grant requests across the state.

The \$165,000 LWCF grant would go toward the cost of extending the ongoing engineering work for the Pemigewasset River Trail from Central Street to the confluence of the Newfound and Pemigewasset rivers. The town wants to build a trail to the border of the Franklin Flood Control area overseen by the US Army Corps of Engineers. Going beyond that requires federal permitting that could take years to go through. Other business at the

meeting included a report on the recent revaluation, with the assessors saying the overall valuation of the town did not change much,

Trail

FROM PAGE A1

gland, and is a key headwater of the Merrimack and Connecticut rivers."

This is the second Q2C trail grant that Clay Dingman has obtained for the Slim Baker Foundation, which maintains the area. Last year, the foundation, of which Dingman is a director, was able to re-route the existing trails on the western portion of the property, with a Q2C grant paying a portion of the cost. Trail improvements included remediating boggy sections and a very steep, eroding section of the Stephens Loop Trail that leads to Inspiration Point on Little Round Top.

The foundation also maintains a multi-use trail on the western portion, leading to Inspiration Point.

According to Dingman, the foundation wants to double the mileage of the trails on the property, to about four miles.

"The idea behind this is to get more people using these trails and enjoying them," he said.

Mapping of the new hiking and snowshoeing trails will begin in November, with the work expected to be completed by next spring. The foundation is considering the hiring of SnowHawk LLC, a New Hampshire trail-building firm that made the previous trail improvements, to do the planning. Once the foundation has the plans, it will be looking at ways to fund the trail construction.

The Slim Baker Foundation for Outdoor Recreation maintains the 135-acre property which, in addition to trails, has a lodge and woods that serve as a place for youths to study nature and learn about the outdoors. It is named for Everett "Slim" Baker, a New Hampshire conservation officer from Bris-

but waterfront properties increased about 12 percent, while residential properties saw decreases in their assessments.

tol who promoted an appreciation of the woods. It was his dream to have an outdoor education center and, when the community learned he had cancer, they rallied to bring his dream to life.

Reba Follansbee Hipson, whose family also had donated land for Wellington State Park in Alexandria, agreed to deed over a 125-acre tract of land around Little Round Top for the conservation area. She made the deed out to the Bristol Federated Church with the understanding that it would lease the property to the directors of what then was known as the Slim Baker Fund, as long as they observed the original intent of the gift.

Slim was able to help plan the development of the site before his death in 1953, but the site was not cleared until 1954. The original, rustic lodge was built in 1955 and completed in the spring of 1956. Later that year, an adjacent 10-acre field was added to the property, and the foundation cut a trail to the summit.

Another Bristol resident, Dean Stephens, died in an airplane crash in 1958 at age 28, and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Waldo Stephens, had the summit of Little Round Top developed as Inspiration Point in his memory. From Inspiration Point, one has views of downtown Bristol and the Pemigewasset Valley, as well as the mountains beyond.

Through the years, the property has been used for archery lessons, Boy and Girl Scout activities, and the Tapply-Thompson Community Center Day Camp program. In recent years, there has been an initiative to expand its use by making improvements to the lodge and trails, and the Heart Centered Multi-Age Independent School holds a Nature Preschool there to introduce young children to the outdoors. Dingman said he became involved with the

Near the beginning of the meeting, the board offered its thanks to Eagle Scout Reed Wilson who had done a beautification project at the new

Slim Baker Foundation several years ago when approached by the trustees.

"Because my wife and I walk (and snowshoe) the trails at Slim Baker probably about once a week, it was not a difficult decision to make to give back to the organization by volunteering to be a trustee," he said.

Dingman his wife, Sandra Heaney, moved to Bristol almost 15 years ago when they purchased what is now known as the Henry Whipple House Bed and Breakfast. Dingman said they were drawn by Bristol's proximity to "some fine hiking" on Mount Cardigan and the White Mountains, as well as the availability of a major airport in Manchester and high-speed internet access, essential to his graphic design and

communications design business.

Both have been active in the community. Dingman joined the Bristol Planning Board shortly after moving to town, and since has also served on the Bristol Historic District Commission and as a volunteer trail maintainer for the Appalachian Mountain Club for several portions of the trails near Mount Cardigan. He used his graphic arts skills to design banners for the streetlights in downtown Bristol.

He said he is committed to "making the Slim Baker property more accessible for all, for hiking and snowshoeing, to encourage people to use these trails for exercise and connecting with nature. It's a core component of the Slim Baker Foundation mission."

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Campton Elementary School
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Campton, NH 03223
jecleston@pemibaker.org

High & Seek

FROM PAGE A1

ment with substances just as they may have done as teens.

Fernald added that it is "a fine line between a dose to get high and a dose to die."

Fernald also talked about the differences between the "average teen" and a warning sign of use. Behavioral warning signs noted were problems at school, spending money, and changes in peer group, while physical signs may be a lack of energy, constricted (smaller) or dilated (larger) pupils, and sudden weight loss.

Fernald said the most important conversation to have with kids is a fact-based discussion and not accuse them of anything.

"Ask the question, 'If you were me, what would you think?' Turn it around on them," said Fernald. "Confirm your suspicions or walk away."

The event included a quiz to take with questions ranging from how often a parent might

open an alcoholic beverage when they get home to if their actions reflect their values, as well as several resources for reaching out.

The Bristol Police Department offers a free 24/7 medication drop box for unwanted, unused, or expired prescriptions (excluding sharp objects).

Parent support groups are held at the Whole Village Family Resource Center in Plymouth from 6-7:30 p.m. on the first and third Wednesday of each month. Further information can be found at the Communities for Alcohol and Drug Free Youth (CADY) Web site, www.cadyinc.org.



Help Wanted

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Position entails primarily travelling to vacation homes to inspect and prepare for rental arrival, strip and secure on departure, light housekeeping, handling laundry, electronics and minor maintenance. Position also includes some front office duties including utilizing reservations software, phones and email to communicate with guests and homeowners. Must be able to walk, stand, climb stairs and carry 20-50 lbs.

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Exec Council

FROM PAGE A3

a plant with 60 manufacturing jobs in Groveton, the developer praised Kenney for his help. Kenney has also voted for community block grants to help places including Berlin, Littleton and Colebrook.

Cryans says he's better prepared because he's a Littleton native and spent 19 years as one of three Grafton County Commissioners – including being mentored by Burton. He says that gives him an excellent background in how government works as well as where the North Country needs help and how to provide it.

He says people in the North Country feel they don't have a voice in Concord because they are not understood and as a Littleton native he can be that voice.

Opioid crisis
Kenney and Cryans agree fighting the opioid crisis is a priority.

Kenney says he's been working on it including voting for funding and looking at how to expand Friendship House, the only residential treatment facility in the North Country.

He also says he supports the concept of a drug court in each county.

"We just have to figure out how to fund it," he says.

Cryans says he has a solid understanding of the issue because he was in charge of Headrest, which dealt with substance abuse. And he says the state needs to do more with counseling and residential treatment.

But he admits funding will be a challenge.

"I'm not sure there will ever be enough money to battle this, but if we don't try obviously more people will die," he says.

The Balsams

Both say they hope the Balsams resort will be redeveloped.

However, before supporting a state-backed \$28 million loan, they each want to see an independent, detailed report on developer Les Otten's finances and the pros-

pects the resort will be a success.

If the state's Business Finance Authority recommends backing the loan it would have to be approved by the Executive Council and the governor.

Medicaid

Cryans says he supports Medicaid, which provides medical insurance to about 48,000 low-income families in the state.

Kenney says it has been "a positive experience to provide more coverage for people" but it will take five to seven years to see how the benefits compare to the costs. "I was skeptical at first but I am starting to turn around and say 'let's look at the data in the coming years.'"

Economic Development

Cryans and Kenney agree a major issue for the North Country is economic development.

Cryans favors exploring more cooperative programs with organizations such as Plymouth State and perhaps getting successful business owners talking to people about "what they could do to start a business and how they could make it work."

Kenney says "the next big crisis on the horizon" is not having enough workers.

"We have a millennial generation that we have to capture and keep here in New Hampshire. We're going to gray and gray until we look around and there are no young people here."

He favors exploring strategies including how community colleges could help with that.

Northern Pass

Northern Pass is not an issue that will be decided by the Executive Council. But Cryans and Kenney both oppose it and say it should be entirely buried.

The Role of Government

Kenney says government's role is to provide essential services such as safety, roads and education.

"But I am a person

who is very much in favor of local control. In some cases, less government is best government," Kenney says.

Kenney says government should help "the most vulnerable" people, including those "developmentally disabled or people with mental health issues or people that are less fortunate because they have had some illness."

Cryans says: "I've always felt the role of government is there to help people that need help, social services and stuff like that. It is there to do the basic things we all want. Good roads. Good drinking water. To provide services the general population expects in the most cost-efficient way."

The Judge

Last year Kenney was one of three votes rejecting Gov. Hassan's nomination of Dorothy Graham as Superior Court judge.

Graham was a public defender for two decades, which sometimes put her at odds with Manchester police. But Manchester Police Chief Enoch F. Willard sent a letter to the Executive Council urging her appointment. It said, in part, "she is of unquestioned integrity, honesty and her commitment to fairness is absolute."

Graham's nomination was killed on a 3-2 vote by Kenney and Republicans Chris Sununu and David K. Wheeler.

At the time, New Hampshire Public Radio reported that Kenney explained that he rejected Graham after reading an article in a conservative Republican publication.

It began: "New Hampshire Gov. Maggie Hassan tapped a public defender with a history of trying to get child rapists off on technicalities for a vacant judgeship."

However, public defenders are assigned cases, have no choice and NHPR reported that the American Bar Association standards says an appointed lawyer must defend the client with "devotion."

In a recent interview, Kenney told InDepthNH.org that the "compelling" reason he voted

against Graham was that as a public defender she lacked the "diversity in her background" to be a judge on the Superior Court.

But then he added: "The other reason was that we looked at many of the cases she did defend and some of them were some severe cases of sexual predators that she was defending and asking for reduced sentencing and I don't like that."

Cryans says Graham was qualified and Kenney should not have rejected her because he didn't like the people she was assigned to defend.

Planned Parenthood Funding

Last year Kenney voted against awarding a \$549,000 contract to Planned Parenthood of Northern New England. He joined Executive Councilors and fellow Republicans Chris Sununu and David Wheeler to kill the contract.

According to New Hampshire Public Radio concerns cited at the meeting involved allegations around a video by an anti-abortion group that seemed to show Planned Parenthood executives from outside New England discussing getting money for fetal tissue.

But Planned Parenthood claimed the video was edited and misleading, it was widely discredited as edited and Politifacts concluded the claim that "some

Planned Parenthood chapters have been selling the body parts of aborted fetuses for profit" was false.

Planned Parenthood of New Hampshire also said it does not donate fetal tissue and failing to fund the contract would hurt 12,000 women a year who receive other health services.

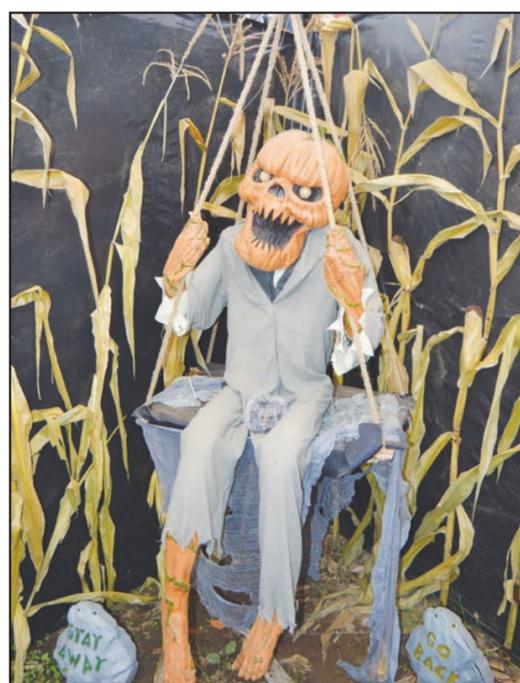
Kenney said the video did not play a significant role in his decision.

"That was the theater around Planned Parenthood, but with it or with-

out it I would not have supported Planned Parenthood," he said.

He said he has always opposed Planned Parenthood because it supports abortion and HE thinks the state should be providing the other health services such as mammograms.

Cryans says, "I think the services they offer are essential for women. To say that somebody else would do it. No one else stepped forward. They had the contract for 40 years."



DONNA RHODES

"Nester" is one of the not-so-friendly faces that greet people who come for the thrills and chills at the House in Haunted Hill.

Haunted

FROM PAGE A1

to commemorate all the spooky fun and vis-

itors are encouraged to also bring along a non-perishable food item to boost the Boy Scouts efforts to serve the local communities.

Letter

FROM PAGE A5

sue. She was the prime sponsor of HB 1698 which addressed using an integrative approach and included alternative therapies to assist in the treatment of substance abuse disorders. Valerie is a member of the New Hampshire House of Representatives bustling Commerce and Consumer Affairs Committee, which hears all bills related to insurance, liquor and banking. She was promoted to clerk and also became the chair of the Commerce sub-committee to investigate the pros and cons of establishing a state bank. She is a strong advocate of the New Hampshire Constitution, US Constitution and Bill of Rights and has visited local elementary and high schools to educate children on our

system of government.

At the local level, when New Hampton and Center Harbor residents asked for her assistance in preserving a beloved and locally historic rural bridge that straddled both towns and was slated to be dismantled and replaced by NHDOT, Valerie answered the call without hesitation. Over the course of almost two years, she has consistently attended pertinent selectmen's meetings, public meetings, NHDOT meetings, site visits, and has corresponded with state officials, making her unwavering position in support of concerned townspeople and preservation of the bridge very clear. She has been a strong advocate for her constituents in New Hampton and Center Harbor on this issue.

Those of us who have had the pleasure of work-

ing with Valerie Fraser as our state representative have seen firsthand that it doesn't matter to her if your political persuasion is democrat, republican or independent; she is always approachable, accessible and extremely attentive to ALL of her constituents and their concerns. Valerie's record proves that she is the best person to represent the towns of New Hampton and Center Harbor in the New Hampshire House of Representatives.

I urge the voters of New Hampton and Center Harbor to return her to the New Hampshire House of Representatives so she may continue her work on our behalf. Please cast your vote to re-elect Valerie Fraser as our state representative.

Janan Hays
New Hampton

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What's On Tap

The local football teams are the only teams left with regular season action in the coming week.

The Kennett and Kingswood football teams will play for the Carroll County championship on Friday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m. in Wolfeboro.

The Newfound football team will be hosting Newport at 2 p.m. for the regular season finale on Saturday, Oct. 29.

The Plymouth football team finishes the regular season on the road at Milford on Friday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m.

The cross country State Meets are Saturday, Oct. 29, at Derryfield Park in Manchester. The Division II girls run at 10 a.m. and boys follow at 10:40 a.m. while the Division III girls start at 1 p.m. and the boys follow at 1:40 p.m.

The Division II field hockey semifinals will take place today, Oct. 27, at 5 and 7 p.m. at Bill Ball Stadium in Exeter. The field hockey finals are Sunday, Oct. 30, at Bedford High School, with Division III at noon and Division II at 2:30 p.m.

The Division II boys' soccer quarterfinals are Saturday, Oct. 29, at the home of the higher seed and the semifinals are Wednesday, Nov. 2, at Stellos Stadium in Manchester at 4 and 6 p.m. The Division III boys' soccer second round is today, Oct. 27, and the quarterfinals are Sunday, Oct. 30, both at the home of the higher seed. The semifinals are Wednesday, Nov. 2, at Laconia High School at 4 and 6 p.m.

The Division II girls' soccer playoffs begin today, Oct. 27, and continue on Sunday, Oct. 30, both at the home of the higher seed. The semifinals are Thursday, Nov. 3, at 4 and 6 p.m. at Stellos Stadium in Nashua. The Division III girls' tournament has quarterfinals on Saturday, Oct. 29, at the home of the higher seed and the semifinals are Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 4 and 6 p.m. at Laconia High School.

The unified soccer tournament starts today, Oct. 27, and continues on Tuesday, Nov. 1, and the semifinals are Thursday, Nov. 3, all at the home of the higher seed.

The Division II and III volleyball tournaments begin today, Oct. 27, and continue on Saturday, Oct. 29, both at the home of the higher seed. The Division II semifinals are Thursday, Nov. 3, at Pinkerton Academy at 5 and 7 p.m. and the Division III semifinals are Wednesday, Nov. 2, at Plymouth State University at 5 and 7 p.m.

Newfound searching for alpine coach

BRISTOL — Newfound Regional High School has an opening for a varsity boys' alpine skiing coach. Please send letter of intent, resume and names and phone numbers of three refer-

ences to Superintendent Stacy Buckley, SAU4, 20 North Main St., Bristol, NH. 03222. Questions should be directed to Peter Cofran, Athletic Director at pcofr@sau4.org or 744-6006, x1507.

Newfound in primetime

Bears race by Sachems in first round, beat Winnisquam in quarterfinals

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

NEW HAMPTON — The Newfound field hockey girls didn't get to play their hard-earned home playoff games on their normal home field.

Because the field is in rough shape, the decision was made to hold the games at New Hampton School on the turf of Kennedy Field.

The Bears met up with Laconia under the lights on Wednesday, Oct. 19, for the first round of the Division III tournament and used two first-half goals to get past the Sachems by a 3-1 score.

"I like to go into the half with two goals," coach Karri Peterson said. "If we score three in a game, we're in pretty decent shape.

"Montana (Bassett) has only given up six goals in 15 games and our defense is strong enough," Peterson added.

Additionally, while she knew that defending champion Berlin had lost in the first round to Winnisquam, meaning the Bears would not have to face their nemesis from up north, she kept that information from the girls until after the game, making sure nobody was looking past the Sachems.

"I told them, we're not going to look past any game," Peterson said. "We're going to take it one game at a time."

The Bears were able to get some early chances, as they adjusted to the quickness of the turf (the Sachems have a turf field at their school).

Amanda Johnston had a shot go wide and Kylee MacDonald and Caroline Marchand teamed up on a bid that also went wide. Julianne Marchand got into the circle and just missed connecting with MacDonald on a chance



Amanda Johnston pushes the ball up the field in action against Laconia on Oct. 19.

JOSHUA SPAULDING



Kylee MacDonald races by a Laconia defender during tournament action on Oct. 19.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

and then had another chance but couldn't connect.

Laconia came back with a chance in the zone but the Newfound defense held tight. Savanna Bony had a drive into the circle that just missed Johnston. Hayleigh LeTourneau turned around another Sachem run into the zone and at the other end, Bony sent a cross through the circle in front of the goalie that missed connections.

Newfound had the game's first corner and Bony had a shot blocked. Lauren Boisvert came up with a steal and brought the ball into the zone

from the midfield but she was turned away.

The Bears were able to get the game's first goal with 13:10 to go in the first half, as Madison Hanley was able to get the ball to MacDonald, who fired it past the Laconia keeper, giving Newfound the 1-0 lead.

Hanley came back with another chance in the zone but was turned away by the defense and Laconia came back with a bid that went wide of the net. MacDonald made a good run into the zone that the defense stopped.

The Bears upped the lead to 2-0 with 5:31 to

go, scoring on a penalty corner. Bony sent the ball from the top of the circle near the net and Johnston was at the far post to tip the ball home and give the Bears some insurance.

Caroline Marchand came back with a bid that went wide, Newfound had another corner that didn't result in a shot and Hannah Eastman was strong on the defensive side. MacDonald and Bony both had bids go wide and the game went to the half with Newfound up 2-0. The Bears had a couple of corners early in the second half but couldn't get the ball in the net. Bony and Julianne Marchand combined on a good look that didn't quite make it on net.

However, with 22:38 to go in the game, Bony was able to send the ball in to Johnston, who fired the ball toward the net. Julianne Marchand was battling in front of the net and tipped the ball home for a 3-0 lead.

Bassett was able to kick away a bid from the

Sachems and MacDonald came back and sent a bid into Johnston and Katy Drapeau, but the defense stood strong in front of the net.

Newfound came through with a few more corners, with Johnston having a bid stopped on a feed from LeTourneau.

The Sachems got their lone goal of the game with just less than 12 minutes to go in the game, cutting the lead to 3-1.

Newfound had a few more corners down the stretch and the Sachems were able to clear the ball away. Julianne Marchand had a shot stopped and then connected with Johnston on a bid that was turned away by the defense and the score stayed at 3-1 to the final whistle.

Peterson noted there was some adjustment to be made for the turf, but she felt her team did well in making those adjustments and is hopeful being on the turf for the first two games of the tournament will help if

SEE FIELD HOCKEY PAGE B3

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Bears play their way into soccer playoffs

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BRISTOL — Entering the final week of the regular season, the Newfound boys' soccer team needed two wins to assure a spot in the Division III playoffs.

With the game bumped up a day due to the threat of bad weather on Friday, the Bears came out and took care of business against White Mountains just two days after defeating Laconia to clinch the spot in the postseason.

"I am very excited and ready for our second season to start," first-year head coach Jesse Mitchell said. "I am feeling really good about the team and they way they have been playing."

"We are starting to score and we are starting to just have fun with the sport again," Mitchell continued. "I can't wait to see what the tournament looks like."

The Bears opened the week on the road at Laconia and came away with a 4-2 win.

Brad MacDonald led the way for the offense, as he scored two goals on the afternoon, while Jarrod Fairbank and Ryan Quinn each scored once.

On Thursday, Oct.



JEFF LAJOIE - MEREDITH NEWS

Nick Lyman and the Newfound soccer team qualified for the playoffs with two wins in the final week of the season.

20, the Bears played host to White Mountains Regional and picked up the 3-1 win.

Cian Connor, Fairbank and MacDonald each scored a goal on the day to secure the 3-1 win.

The Division III playoffs were scheduled to begin after deadline on Tuesday and will continue today, Oct. 27, at the home of the higher seed at 3 p.m. The quarterfinals are Sunday, Oct. 30, at the home of the higher seed at 2 p.m. and the semifinals are Wednesday, Nov. 2, at Laconia High School at 4 and 6 p.m.

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

Halloween skating party Saturday in Tilton

TILTON — Saturday, Oct. 29, from 6 to 7:30 p.m., ghosts and ghouls will glide through the night on the ice. Wear a costume and bring your skates to the Tilton School Ice Arena for games, fun and prizes at the free family skating party sponsored by Tilton School and Magic Blades Figure Skating Club.

Magic Blades has served the Lakes Region with skating lessons since 1997, and called Tilton School's arena home since 2008. Magic Blades staff is US Figure Skating registered, and the program is one of more than 1,000 national Learn to Skate USA badge program. Learn to Skate

USA is the learn to skate program professional skaters begin with, and has been recently reconstructed to provide a better quality experience for skaters and families.

For more information about the Halloween skate or about programs offered by Magic Blades, visit www.magicblades.org.

Dissecting the end of the Red Sox season

It's been a few weeks, so with the Cubs and Indians on their way to the World Series, I can fully decompress from the Red Sox postseason that disappeared too fast and without much drama.

I'm not going to lie, I had pretty good feelings about this team when things started and those feelings got even stronger late in the season when they went on the winning streak, including that incredible Hanley Ramirez walk-off homer at Fenway. I began to think that maybe this was a team of destiny, much like that team that stole the hearts of Red Sox Nation back in 2004. That team, as much as they were loved throughout New England, was much like this year's team, on the brink of elimination before they came charging back and took things into their own hands and never looked back. I remember, after the disappointment of the end of the 2003 season, feeling like maybe there was such a thing as a curse and maybe they weren't meant to win the World Series. Since then they've won three and we've been pretty spoiled. There are plenty of fans nowadays who don't remember what it was like before the World Series wins, before the seemingly endless parades of duck boats through the confetti-strewn streets of Boston.

But there was a time when world championships weren't the norm and there's no reason to be disappointed, at least somewhat anyway. I am disappointed that they didn't move beyond the first round of the playoffs, but I also know that they aren't going to make it to the World Series every time they're in the playoffs.

I was happy I had one last chance this season to head to Boston and see David Ortiz play, even if it was just for a pinch-hit appearance. Big Papi will go down as one of the greatest Red Sox players ever, up there with



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

Ted Williams, Carl Yastrzemski and Pedro Martinez. It was a pleasure to watch him play for the past 13 years and I doubt there will ever be a player who is as clutch as he was during his time with the Red Sox.

It was exciting to watch the younger players make their mark on the team. Great seasons from Mookie Betts, Xander Bogaerts and Andrew Benintendi hopefully bode well for the future of this team. Eduardo Rodriguez appears to have a solid upside and Rick Porcello seems to have turned a corner in his second season. One has to hope that David Price has a similar turnaround in his second year in Boston after what has to be considered a fairly down season for him in his first year in Red Sox colors. Yoan Moncada looked a little overmatched after being rushed to the big leagues, but any baseball person has to see his upside, likely in a few years. Christian Vasquez and Blake Swihart both have promise and could make a solid catching tandem moving forward.

I am optimistic for the future and will adopt the slogan that was the key phrase for Red Sox fans for many years, "Maybe next year."

Finally, have a great day Bill and Tina Antonucci.

Joshua Spaulding is the Sports Editor for the Granite State News, Carroll County Independent, Meredith News, Gilford Steamer, Winnisquam Echo, Plymouth Record-Enterprise, Littleton Courier, Newfound Landing, Coos County Democrat, Berlin Reporter and The Baysider. He can be reached at sportsgsn@salmonpress.com, at 569-3126, or PO Box 250, Wolfeboro Falls, NH 03896.

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Bear runners wrap up regular season

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

PENACOOK — The Newfound cross country team finished up the regular season competing in Penacook at the Capital Area Championships on Thursday, Oct. 20, hosted by Merrimack

Valley High School.

In the varsity boys' race, Kyle Rosendahl led the way for the Bears, as he finished in 83rd place overall in a time of 20:41.

James Moore was next for the Bears, finishing in 87th place in 21:43 and Nick Crosby

finished in 89th place in 22:14. Tyler Austin rounded out the field of Bears in the varsity race, finishing in 22:47.

For the girls in the varsity race, Molly Schilling led the way for Newfound, finishing in a time of 22:54 for 31st

place overall.

Amy Combs finished in 41st place in 23:43 and Evelyn Cutting rounded out the field of Bears in the varsity race, finishing in 70th place in 26:17.

The JV race had the boys and girls running together. Ashler Dotson finished in 83rd place in a time of 24:07, Nicholas Green finished 127th in 33:24 and Safarmo Bakhtdavlavoter finished in 129th place in 38:21.

The Bears will now run in the Division III State Meet, which will take place on Saturday, Oct. 29, at Derryfield Park in Manchester. The girls will race at 1 p.m. and the boys will follow at 1:40 p.m.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Evelyn Cutting and the Newfound cross country team will race in the Division III State Meet on Saturday.

Egan wins Harold S. Hirsch Award

PORTLAND, Ore. — Dan Egan of Campton is among the winners of the annual North American Snowsports Journalists Association (NASJA) Harold S. Hirsch Awards for Excellence in Snowsports Journalism. The awards are sponsored by Mountain Khakis.

From worldwide travel documentaries to action packed event coverage, the winter of 2015/2016 provided a target rich environment for Egan.

"Our production team captures the passion of winter sports with the perspective that matches the multiple of platforms media is viewed on," comments Egan. Last winter USSA ran a

major Big Air event in Fenway Park and Egan was there. "Segment Producer Colton Wright hit it out of the park on this edit. He captured the essences of the park, the fans and the world class athletes." "Sugarland" was not only produced and shot by Wright but he filmed himself skiing as well.

"Colton is a one man band, he found this sugar maple grove to ski in and spend a fine New England powder day filming himself hiking and skiing in the woods," says Egan. Two segments were from the New England Ski Journal's television show featured on Comcast Sports Net hosted and produced by Egan. The skiing in

Chile segment captures the adventure of escaping to South America and skiing during a three-day storm that dumped nine plus feet of snow. Ice Castles is a family fun segment on the unique winter attraction in Lincoln. To watch this year's video submissions and all of Degan Media's productions log onto vimeo.com/deganmedia.

Judges' comments about Egan's work:

"Wide geographic range of locations. Content covers a variety of topics with a level of detail that keeps the audience interested without being over the top. First person experience and reporting lends credi-

SEE EGAN PAGE B6

Salmon Sunday set for Nov. 13

TUFTONBORO — Bring the kids and explore the life cycle of landlocked salmon, fish prized by anglers on New Hampshire's big lakes, at the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department's annual "Salmon Sunday" event on Sunday, Nov. 13, from noon to 2 p.m. at Pope Dam in Melvin Village. Pope Dam is nine miles north of Wolfeboro on Route 109 in the town of Tuftonboro.

During the event, fisheries biologists will be busy harvesting, or "stripping," eggs and milt from adult salmon. Standing knee-deep in the cold water of the Melvin River, scientists expertly relieve the colorful adult female salmon of their eggs by stroking their stomachs.

Milt from the male fish is obtained in the same way, and mixed with the gold-colored eggs to fertilize them.

This activity is all part of the work the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department carries out each year, with support from the Federal Aid in Sport Fish Restoration Program, to maintain the landlocked salmon population in New Hampshire's big lakes.

Salmon used for the stripping demonstration are netted from Lake Winnepesaukee during October and early November. They are returned to the lake after their eggs and milt have been collected. The fertilized eggs are taken to Powder Mill Hatchery in New Durham, where

they will hatch in three to four months. The salmon are raised in the hatchery for about 18 months, then stocked into Lake Winnepesaukee and other New Hampshire lakes.

Fish and Game staff will be on hand to answer questions about salmon, the egg-stripping process and the stocking program that ensures these beautiful fish continue to be available in the lakes for anglers to catch. Salmon Sunday is a "rain or shine" event. Dress warmly. If you have questions about Salmon Sunday, call 744-5470.

Learn more about fisheries management in New Hampshire, which is funded in part by the federal Sport Fish Registration Program (financed by your purchases of fishing equipment and motorboat fuel) at www.fishnh.com/fishing/fisheries-mgt.html.

Field Hockey

FROM PAGE B1

the team makes the semifinals.

"It's an adjustment being on the turf in general," Peterson said. "But it will be good for us down the road.

"Trying to get them to adjust their games to it isn't always easy," the Bear coach continued. She pointed out that the number of corners decreased because of the way the ball moved down the field.

She also noted that not having the Mountaineers in the second round was probably good for the girls' psyches more than anything.

"With Berlin and Gilford, it's a mind game," Peterson said. "They don't have any preconceived things about Winnisquam. But they know it will be a tough game."

She also was quick to point out that the team's first game against Winnisquam this season, back on Sept. 2, was probably the team's overall best game of the season.

On Saturday, Newfound got on the board

early in the rain, as Caroline Marchand scored on an assist from MacDonald just 4:02 into the game. The blue and white Bears came up with some good chances, with four corners, but Bassett held tight in the net. Newfound scored again with 4:52 to go in the half for a 2-0 lead, as Julianne Marchand got the goal for a 2-0 lead at the break.

LeTourneau was strong for the Bears in the second half, keeping the ball in Newfound's offensive end and Caroline Marchand scored with 12:13 to go in the game on an assist from Julianne Marchand, who then scored her own goal 3:30 later for the 4-0 final. Bassett finished with 12 saves in goal.

The Bears played Gilford in the semifinals after deadline on Wednesday night.

The Division II finals are set for Sunday, Oct. 30, at noon at Bedford High School.

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

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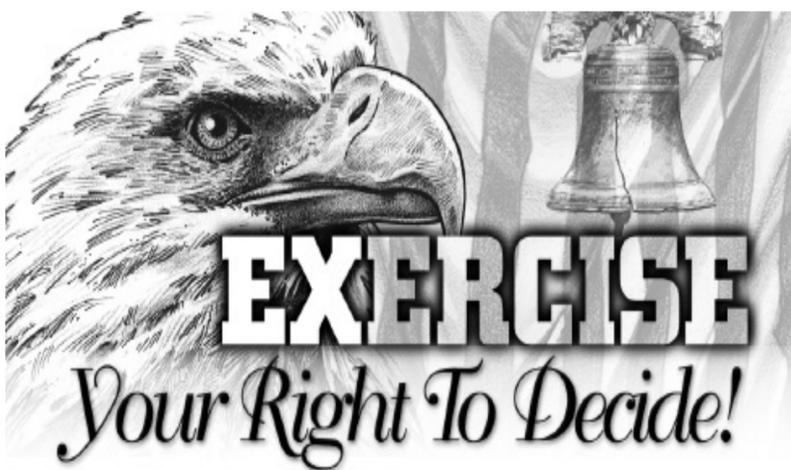
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Bears falter against Moultonborough but win final two

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BRISTOL — Against a strong Moultonborough team on Monday, Oct. 17, the Newfound volleyball girls couldn't get their footing and dropped a 3-0 decision.

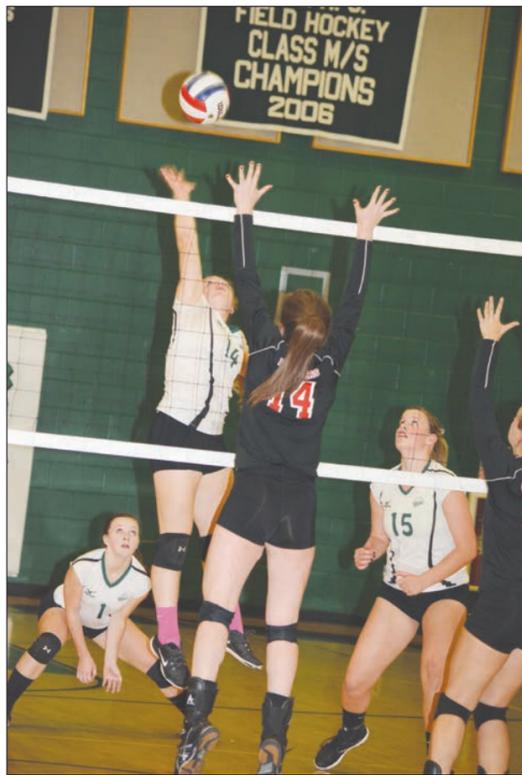
"We have to change up some stuff in the next couple of games," said coach Amy Fairbank. "We have a little leeway to get things working before the playoffs."

The Panthers got out to a quick start and Newfound was forced to play from behind in set one. The visitors got the first seven points of the game before a nice tip from Ashlee Dukette got Newfound on the board. A Becky Norton hit and a shot down the line from Megan Stafford allowed the Bears to get the lead down to 9-4. After another Moultonborough point, the Bears got three points in a row, led by an ace from Ivy Guyotte, cutting the lead to 10-7.

The Panthers increased the lead to 12-7 before Newfound cut the deficit down to 12-10. A hit and ace from the Panthers started another run and the Bears were able to open the lead up to 18-10 before Newfound rallied back. Alyssa Shaw had a good hit and Guyotte and Norton had good hits to allow the Timber Wolves to get within 21-13. Guyotte and Dukette both had hits as the Bears tried to stay in the match at 23-16, but the Panthers got the next two points and got the 25-16 win.

The Panthers also started out the second set with a strong run, getting the first five points before a Dukette hit got Newfound on the board. The Panthers then got the next three points to make it 8-1. Guyotte had a hit for the Bears and Norton came through with a service ace to cut the lead to 8-4.

The teams exchanged



Becky Norton goes up for a hit in action against Moultonborough last week.

points for a few volleys before Moultonborough was able to open up a 14-6 lead. Newfound got back on the board with a point to cut the lead to seven but two more points from the Panthers got them out to a 16-7 lead. Hits from Stafford and Dukette allowed Newfound to hang in the match with a couple of points but the Panthers continued to hold strong, opening the lead to 21-9. Dukette had a hit and a block at the net to cut the lead to 21-11 and then Newfound continued with three more points in a row, including an ace from Cierra Greene to cut the lead to 21-14. A Dukette tip followed a pair of Moultonborough points and started a 3-0 run but the Panthers finished with the final two points and took the 25-17 win and the 2-0 lead.

Newfound opened the third set with the first two points, with a Dukette hit getting the second hit and another Dukette hit and an ace from Norton helped get

the Newfound lead up to 5-2. After a Panther point, Dukette had a hit and a service aces to open up a 7-3 lead and the lead continued on to 8-3. The Panthers were able to score five points in a row to tie the match at eight before a hit from Greene helped Newfound get a 10-8 lead.

After another Panther class, a tip from Shaw helped Newfound get the 12-9 lead but again the Panthers rallied and tied the game at 12. Norton had a hit to help Newfound go into the lead again, this time at 14-12 but once again the Panthers tied the match, this time at 14. Newfound went up by one at 15-14 but the Panthers were able to score the next three points to go up by a 17-15 lead, their first lead of the third set. A Dukette tie cut the lead to one but Moultonborough got the next three points to go up by a four at 20-16. Dukette had another hit and a hit from Shaw allowed Newfound to get the lead down to 21-19. The Panthers got the



Cierra Greene is able to get to a ball in action Oct. 17 against Moultonborough.

next two points before the Bears got two points of their own to cut the lead to 23-21. However, Moultonborough got the final two points for the 25-21 win and the 3-0 victory.

"I've told them, you have to get through it on your own," Fairbank said. "We have to have positive attitudes."

"When you have a hitter like Ashlee and we don't utilize her, we don't go to her enough," the Bear coach said. "It's

not happening the way it should be right now."

With the Panthers out of the way in the first match of the final week of the regular season, the Bears had Mascoma and Pittsfield also on the schedule. With both teams in the final games struggling this season, Fairbank was looking for her girls to get back in line with where she knows they can be as the playoffs loom around the corner.

The Bears picked up a

3-0 win over Mascoma on Wednesday, Oct. 19, winning 25-11, 25-3, 25-16.

The Bears honored seniors Lisa Kato, Megan Gebhardt, Grace Page, Norton, Greene, Shaw and Guyotte and the first set was the senior-only game and Fairbank noted the girls enjoyed doing something different.

"After that, we set up a new offense and what a difference," Fairbank said. "We had a flow on the court and no one was tied up. It's still new and still things we need to tighten up, but I'm hopeful."

"I'm excited to work on it more going in to playoffs," Fairbank said. "It's not about how you start, it's how you finish."

Guyotte had an impressive day at the service line, hitting 25 of 27 serves and finishing with seven aces.

Newfound finished the season with a 3-1 win over Pittsfield to finish the regular season at 7-9.

The Division III playoffs begin today, Oct. 27, at the home of the higher seed and continue on Saturday, Oct. 29, also at the home of the higher seed, both at 6 p.m. The semifinals are Wednesday, Nov. 2, at Plymouth State at 5 and 7 p.m.

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

Egan

FROM PAGE B3

bility and legitimacy to the pieces. Dan's a good host, good writing, awesome music."

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The Plymouth girls celebrate their second place finish at the Kingswood Invitational.

Bobcat girls finish second at Kingswood

Hiltz, Green earn top 10 finishes for Plymouth boys

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Plymouth cross country girls ran to second place overall at the Kingswood Invitational. The boys finished in third place overall, with Kennett dominating the field for the win in both races.

The Bobcat girls finished with a total of 69 points, which placed them 14 ahead of third place Kingswood, with Sanborn and Laconia rounding out the field.

Sam Van DeMoere led the way for the Plymouth girls, as she finished in 13th place overall in a time of 22:42.

Ainsley Towers was right on her teammate's heels, as she crossed in the same time of 22:42 for 14th place and Libby Van DeMoere was right behind that, finishing in 15th place in 22:43.

Brianna Therrien ran to 21st place in a time of 24:02 and Ashley Ulricson finished out the scoring for the Bobcats with a time of 24:15 for 22nd place overall.

Hailey Botelho took 33rd place in 25:45, with

Bella Wingsted in 36th place in a time of 26:10 and Megan Ebner in 39th place in 26:21. Yaxi Stapp finished in 45th place in 27:06 and Calie McLeod was right behind her in 46th place in 27:07. Avery Shedd finished in a time of 27:31 for 49th place, Nikki Stout was 52nd in 27:50 and Alexandra Dunstan was 54th in 28:02.

The Bobcat boys finished in third place with 74 points on the day, with Kennett and Kingswood taking the top two spots. The Bobcats easily outdistanced Laconia and Sanborn.

Garrison Hiltz led the way for Plymouth, as he ran to a time of 17:16 for fourth place overall.

Philip Green also cracked the top 10, as he placed eighth with a time of 18:06 and Nick Kulig finished as the third Bobcat, placing 21st in 19:37.

Karnar Ueland was fourth for Plymouth and 22nd overall in 19:40, with Jack Lyons rounding out the scoring with a 25th place finish in 19:57.

Mike Kulig was 26th overall in 19:58, Griffin

Smith took 30th in 20:20, Randall Scroggins was 33rd in 20:40 and Ben Parsons finished 44th in 21:50. Cam Donnell finished 45th in 21:52, Shane Johnston was 46th in 21:58, Ethan Whitman finished 56th in a time of 23:05, Aidan Temperino was 58th in 23:36, Shawn Breen was 59th in 23:45, James Philbin was 62nd in 24:54, Mackenzie Doyle was 63rd in 24:59, Richard Lyons placed 65th in 25:17, Liam Crowley was 66th in 25:25, William Barrette was 67th in 26:23, Kyle Dimick was 69th in 27:05, Ian Kim was 71st in 28:19 and Sam Smith finished in 72nd in 29:18.

The Bobcats now turn their attention toward the Division II State Meet, which will take place at Derryfield Park in Manchester on Saturday, Oct. 29, with the girls starting at 10 a.m. and the boys following at 10:40 a.m.

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

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