

Hill recognized for state's best drinking water

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

HILL – During the month of October residents of the Town of Hill are invited to create Pumpkin People as part of a fun contest the Hill Parks and Recreation Department is holding this fall in hopes of making it an annual event.

By simply using pumpkins to tastefully create figures, they can then pose the Pumpkin People as they wish, place them in fun settings or perhaps even make them part of a nostalgic scene. Imagination is everything!

Photos of the figures

should be uploaded onto the Hill Parks and Rec Facebook page (facebook.com/Hill-Parks-Rec) and voting from the public will begin on Oct. 15. No violent or inappropriate submissions are allowed in this family-friendly event.

Hill Historical Society is also holding a special event in October: On Oct. 17, the Historical Society in collaboration with the N.H. Humanities Council will sponsor a program titled, “New Hampshire’s One-Room Schools: Romance and Reality.” The presentation will be led by scholar, farmer, jour-

Minot-Sleeper Library launches Strategic Plan

BRISTOL — The Minot-Sleeper Library Board of Trustees and staff invite the Newfound Community to a special evening celebrating the launch of the library’s strategic plan on Thursday, Sept. 26 at 6:30 p.m. at the library. The trustees and staff have benefited from the community’s insights through a community conversation and community survey as it developed its strategic plan. Now with strategic goals in place, trustees and staff are pleased to introduce the important transformations that the library will be striving to achieve in the next three years.

The event will feature guest speaker David Hallenbeck and his talk “Libraries Building Communities Building Libraries.” David has been working with public libraries for more than 20 years, first as a Library Trustee in Amherst, New Hampshire, then on the Board of Directors of the New Hampshire

Library Trustee Association, and now as a library consultant with the American Library Association. He has had extensive teaching experience and was a software engineer in his earlier years. His interests lie at the intersections of libraries, communities, and technology, and in particular helping Library Trustees and Foundations understand the evolving library ecosystem in the digital age. He is a strong proponent of community conversations facilitated by public libraries. He graduated from Har-

SEE LIBRARY, PAGE A10



COURTESY

(Left) Among many other exciting happenings in Hill lately, the Hill Water Department won this trophy earlier in the month for having the best water as determined by a panel of judges during the Granite State Rural Water Association Operator Field Day and Exhibition in Newbury.

nalist and “student of life in New Hampshire,” Steve Taylor: It begins at 7 p.m. that evening in the Hill Public Library.

Last but not least, the town was proud to announce that at the Granite State Rural Water Association Operator Field Day and Exhibition, held at Mount Sunapee Resort on Tuesday, Sept 17, Hill Water Works was presented with an award for the Best Tasting Drinking Water in New Hampshire. The competition was overseen by a panel of judges . which determined the winner based on clarity, odor and taste of the water samples provided by participating towns.

The trophy received by the Hill Water Department is now on display at the Hill Town Clerk/Tax Collector’s office.

TTCC to host 36th Annual Apple Festival

BRISTOL — On Saturday, Oct. 12, the Tapply-Thompson Community Center at 30 North Main St. in Bristol will sponsor its 36th Annual Apple Festival.

This year’s events include a Craft Fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the TTCC gym. The Apple Pie & Food Sale will include pies, apple crisp, fresh bread, home baked beans, ap-

ple brownies, fresh applesauce and more.

Pies will sell for \$12 apiece, and are made on Friday, Oct. 11 by area residents who come together at the Center and peel, slice, roll and bake 300 apple baked goods. We are still looking for volunteers for Friday, Oct. 11. If you can come down and help out please call the

TTCC at 744-2713. If you would like table space for the Craft Fair it is \$30 per six-foot space & \$40 for an eight-foot table space.

Pies can be reserved (uncooked frozen available) by calling before Friday, Oct. 11. We hope to see all of you there to enjoy apple pie a-la-mode and fresh perked coffee.

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Plymouth community joins Climate Strike

BY DONNA RHODES
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PLYMOUTH – As many as 1,000 people were on the common in downtown Plymouth on Sept. 20 at one time or another throughout the day to take part in the Global Climate Strike that organizers from the newly formed group, Pemi Climate Emergency Coalition, hoped would educate people and encourage local, state and national leaders to take heed.

Steve Rand was among the members of PCEC that led last Friday’s event and said it was the result of many people coming together to take a stance on climate changes that will affect the lives of today’s youth.

“It was a very industrious group of us that put together a sign-



A poster stating “We Demand Climate Action” at Plymouth’s Global Climate Strike on Sept. 20 gathered signatures of more than 400 people.

icant event that day,” Rand said.

Three weeks ago, PCEC formally met for the first time and felt they needed to take immediate action to bring awareness to the changes in the climate and how it is affecting the world. The disappearance of animal species and rising oceans were just a few of their concerns and when they learned that the second annual Global Climate Strike

our own strike right here in Plymouth,” said Rand.

While nearly 40 adult speakers lined up to address their concerns that day, one of the group’s focuses was to also give children a voice in the matter.

As the event got under way at noon, moms and children marched from the PAREI (Plymouth Area Renewable Energy Initiative) office on Highland Street, through the Plymouth State University campus then on to the common. Along the way they picked up students from the university who joined them with signs voicing their own concerns about the environment and the prospects of their future. They ar-

SEE CLIMATE STRIKE, PAGE A12

PSU to host robotics competition

PLYMOUTH — New Hampshire Governor Chris Sununu, FIRST® New Hampshire, the University System of New Hampshire (USNH), the Community College System of New Hampshire (CCSNH), Eversource, and BAE Systems have partnered to present “The Governor’s Cup” – an off-season robotics competition for the state’s high school FIRST Robotics Competition teams. Hosted by Plymouth State University (PSU) in its Active Living, Learning, and Wellness (ALL-Well) North complex, the event will take place Saturday, Sept. 28.

In addition to providing the state’s high school robotics teams an opportunity to compete prior to the official FIRST Robotics Competition season, up to 50 high school

seniors will have the opportunity to earn scholarships for one semester of full-time study at New Hampshire’s public institutions, including the University of New Hampshire (Durham and Manchester), Keene State College, Plymouth State University and New Hampshire’s community colleges. In addition, five seniors will be awarded \$2,000 scholarships, underwritten in part by Eversource.

“A crucial part of shaping the workforce of the future is ensuring that every child in the Granite State, regardless of zip code, has an opportunity to pursue a career in the STEM fields,” said Gov. Chris Sununu. “As Governor, expanding access to STEM programs for students has been a top priority of mine. Which is why we teamed up with

the University System, Community College System, and FIRST to create the Governor’s Cup. The Governor’s Cup is a truly unique opportunity for students from all across our state to further develop their STEM skills in a fun and competitive environment.”

More than 25 FIRST Robotics Competition teams from high schools across the state are expected to participate in this year’s Governor’s Cup event. The FIRST Robotics Competition is a program that challenges high school students – working with professional mentors – to design and build a robot to contend in competitions that measure the effectiveness of each robot, the power of collaboration, and the determination of students.

“The Governor’s Cup is a fantastic opportunity for students throughout the state to test their mettle in robotics competition,” said Dean Kamen, founder of FIRST. “I applaud Governor Sununu, the Universities, Community Colleges and all who are involved for continuing this now-annual event. Now more than ever it is important for us to inspire young people to engage in STEM to prepare for and ensure promising and rewarding futures for the next generation of innovators, inventors, and creative problem solvers.”

Presented by The Boeing Company, Destination Deep Space, the 2019 FIRST Robotics Competition game, introduces teams to two competing alliances collecting samples on planet Primus. Unpredictable terrain and weather patterns make remote robot operation essential to their mission on the planet. With only two minutes thirty seconds until liftoff, the alliances must gather as many cargo

pods as possible and prepare their spaceships before the next sandstorm arrives.

“We are thrilled to once again host The Governor’s Cup at Plymouth State University, and look forward to welcoming students, mentors, teachers and parents from throughout the state to campus,” said Plymouth State University President Donald L. Birx, Ph.D. “As a university, we value the FIRST Robotics mission to inspire students to collaborate, innovate and acquire strong technology skills so much so that we are starting a new robotics program at PSU. As a scientist, I am excited to see how the students tackle the challenges of the competition – it will be a fun event!”

To be eligible for the USNH and CCSNH scholarships, seniors must have participated in the 2018-2019 FIRST Robotics Competition season, and must be participating in the 2019-2020 season, including The Governor’s Cup competition. The scholarships will be awarded to seniors on the three teams of the winning alliance and will be equal to one semester of free tuition at any of New Hampshire’s public colleges, universities and community colleges. The additional \$2,000 scholarships will be awarded to five participating seniors who are nominated by their coaches and mentors for embodying the values and spirit of FIRST.

“The future health and success of our state will be powered by creativity, curiosity, innovation, and collaboration — characteristics exemplified by the young people who participate in the Governor’s Cup robotics competition,” said Eversource NH President Bill Quinlan. “We are working every day to advance clean en-

ergy here in the Granite State and developing a highly skilled 21st century workforce is critical to those efforts. As a leader in workforce development, we value our partnership with FIRST® New Hampshire as one of the many ways we are working to attract and retain talented young people who will help find innovative solutions for a better tomorrow.”

The Governor’s Cup FIRST Robotics Competition will take place Saturday, Sept. 28, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Plymouth State University’s ALLWell North Complex. The public is invited to attend. Parking and entrance to the event are free of charge. For more information about The Governor’s Cup, visit www.firstnh.org/governors-cup.

sity, visit www.plymouth.edu.

About FIRST NH

Inventor Dean Kamen founded FIRST® (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology) in 1989 to inspire an appreciation of science and technology in young people. Based in Manchester, FIRST designs accessible, innovative programs to help young people build self-confidence, knowledge, and life skills while motivating them to pursue opportunities in science, technology, and engineering around the world. FIRST NH is New Hampshire’s local organization, and is dedicated to bringing FIRST programs to all students in the state. FIRST NH strives to make NH the first state in the nation where FIRST is available in every elementary, middle and high school. For more information about FIRST NH, visit firstnh.org.

About Eversource

Eversource (NYSE: ES) is New Hampshire’s largest electric utility, serving more than 500,000 homes and businesses in 211 cities and towns, and also supplies water to approximately 9,300 homes and businesses in Hampton, North Hampton and Rye. Eversource is proud to be recognized as the top contributor to United Way in New Hampshire. Recognized as the top U.S. utility for its energy efficiency programs by the sustainability advocacy organization Ceres, Eversource harnesses the commitment of about 8,000 employees across three states to build a single, united company around the mission of safely delivering reliable energy and water with superior customer service. For more information, please visit our Web site (www.eversource.com).

Squam Climate Change Forum continues Saturday

HOLDERNESS — The Squam Climate Change Forum continues on Saturday, Sept. 28 at 11 a.m. with a focus on an overlooked aspect of climate, our oceans. Artist & scientist Bonnie Monteleone of the Plastic Ocean Project will present “Stemming the Tide of Ocean Plastics.” She will provide an overview of the problem; how it is being addressed through research, outreach, public/private partnerships, and how we, as individuals, can help.

Then blue whale expert, Michael Fishbach will present “Whales: Unlikely Climate Change Superheroes.” Fishbach will reveal mysteries about the blue whale - the largest creature that has ever existed. Whales have an oversized role in restoring ocean health and combatting climate change. Acciden-

tal ship collisions and marine plastics are killing these animals. But the Great Whale Conservancy has an innovative plan to save them and help save us!

This Squam Climate Change Forum is free and open to the public. It will be held at the Fisher Family Barn, located at 510 US Route 3 in Holderness. Following the presentations, participants are welcome to bring their own lunch and further the discussion in small groups.

The Forum is a collaborative event co-sponsored by the host Squam Lakes Association, Squam Lakes Conservation Society, Squam Lakes Natural Science Center, and Hubbard Brook Research Foundation. For more information and to register, please contact alicia@foreversquam or call 968-7900.

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Bristol police log

BRISTOL — The Bristol Police Department handled 225 calls for service from Sept. 1-14, resulting in four adult criminal arrests, one adult protective custody arrest, and 20 criminal offense investigations. Officers also performed 63 motor vehicle stops, investigated 2 motor vehicle accidents, and conducted 165 directed enforcement patrols,

area checks, and foot patrols.

Other call reasons included: K9 deployments, domestic disturbances, fight, mental health emergency, suicide threats, intoxicated persons, warrant checks, wanted persons, criminal investigation follow-ups, harassment, 911 investigation, unwanted persons, missing person, burglary, attempt-

ed burglary, thefts, theft of services, criminal threatening, criminal mischief, trespassing, noise complaints, suspicious vehicles, suspicious persons, disturbances, drug activity complaints, drug investigations, motor vehicle complaints, DWI complaints, welfare checks, residential alarms, business alarms, parking complaints, civil matters, paperwork service, animal complaints, public assists, motorist assists, fingerprints, sex offender registrations, VIN verifications, road hazards, juvenile complaints, community policing events, assist other police agencies,

and assist the fire department.

Arrests:

Teri Ann Marquis, 55, Bristol- Domestic Violence Assault


Hoover Arce, 52, Manchester- Reckless Operation

Tony Freeman, 32, Plymouth- Superior Court Warrant

Michael Drake, 30, New Hampton- Driving While Intoxicated, Open Container

1 Adult Protective Custody- Alcohol

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DOWNTON ABBEY Fri.-Sat.: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 PM Sun.-Thurs.: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00 PM	PG	Join us for the advance screening of JOKER Thursday 10/3 at 4:00pm	

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Pemi-Baker Community Health fundraiser a success!

BY ANNA SWANSON
Pemi-Baker Community Health

PLYMOUTH — Giddy-up-and-Give was the underlying theme for Pemi-Baker Community Health’s fundraiser hosted by Big Daddy Joe’s Country Kitchen and Saloon on Sunday. Community members, friends and employees of PBCH turned out for the Boots N’ Bling Auction in their finest western attire. The annual auction is Pemi-Baker’s largest fundraiser of the year and once again the Plymouth community didn’t disappoint.

The afternoon was busy with cowboy hat decorating contests, a best boots competition, silent and live auctions as well as great raffle giveaways. Big Daddy Joe’s catered the BBQ spread and with the relaxed country atmosphere, everyone felt they were ‘down south’ all



afternoon. Auctioneer, Mike Lemieux kept the bids rolling and PBCH Board President, Marty Humphrey reminded everyone how important fundraising is for a non-profit organization. “We provide services for everyone regardless of their ability to pay. Though we bill insurance, it doesn’t mean they cover all the services we provide. Some of the most important care isn’t billable. Time spent listening – to patients, to family mem-

NHEC Foundation supports Plymouth Area Community Closet

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

PLYMOUTH — Representatives from the New Hampshire Electric Cooperative, along with Sara Thielbar of the NHEC Foundation were pleased to present a check for \$2,500 to Paul Turley of the Plymouth Area Community Closet last Friday morning.

Bethany Fralick of NHEC said the employees raised \$1,250 through a bake sale that was held



Employees of the New Hampshire Electrical Coop and representatives of the NHEC Foundation presented Paul Turley of Plymouth Area Community Closet with a check for \$2,500 last week. Making the presentation to Turley was Bethany Fralick of NHEC (left) and Sara Thielbar (right) from the Foundation.

during the company’s recent Safety and Wellness Fair. The NHEC Foundation matched that amount, bringing the total donation to \$2,500.

Fralick said employees hold the bake sale each year and the money raised is then given to a fellow employee who may be facing a difficult time. In the years when no one expresses a need for such assistance, the funds are then donated to a local nonprofit organization.

This year the Safety Fair committee voted to benefit PACC with their fundraising.

“We’ve donated to other organizations, like First Star Tonight, in the past, but we know that with the holidays there comes an increased need for fuel and other assistance so we decided to

help the Community Closet this time,” said Fralick.

Turley was very appreciative of the sizeable contribution and said it will help PACC with their Holiday Baskets that are

Christian Science Society welcomes guest speaker

PLYMOUTH — The members of the Christian Science Society in Plymouth are sponsoring a talk, “Never Alone: How Spiritual Ideas Work Within Us.” The speaker is Melanie Wahlberg from Lake Forest, Calif. Everyone is most welcome to come and hear this thoughtful and helpful talk. It’s going to be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, in the community room at Pease Public Library.

Wahlberg will be speaking about the concept of God as Spirit, Love, and Mind, rather than as a man-like figure making arbitrary decisions about our lives. This divine Mind is the one source of all good and true ideas. So God’s thoughts remind us of our spiritual identity, guide us to express more love, and show us our divine intelligence. By turning to God for help, we open up to divine ideas and feel the presence of God in tangible



COURTESY PHOTO

Melanie Wahlberg

ways, ways that change our lives and our health for the better. She will share examples of how this healing approach has helped solved difficulties and transformed lives.

There is plenty of free parking at the library. Child care will be provided so parents can attend. We’d love you to plan to come and to bring friends and neighbors.

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CADY Corner

Vaping-related lung disease

BY DEB NARO
Contributor

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recently report 530 cases of a vaping related respiratory illnesses that have been confirmed across 38 states, resulting in seven deaths. Most of these patients reported a history of using e-cigarette products containing Tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the main psychoactive ingredient in marijuana. However, several patients reported using only products containing solely nicotine, consequently both nicotine and THC products have been implicated.

Doctors say this lung disease resembles lipid pneumonia, a specific type of pneumonia that occurs when oil enters the lungs. Many victims have ended up with acute respiratory distress syndrome, a life-threatening condition in which fluid builds up in the lungs and prevents oxygen from circulating in the bloodstream. Data collected from the CDC reports that 67 percent of cases include individuals who are 18-34 years old and 16 percent of the cases include youth under the age of 18.

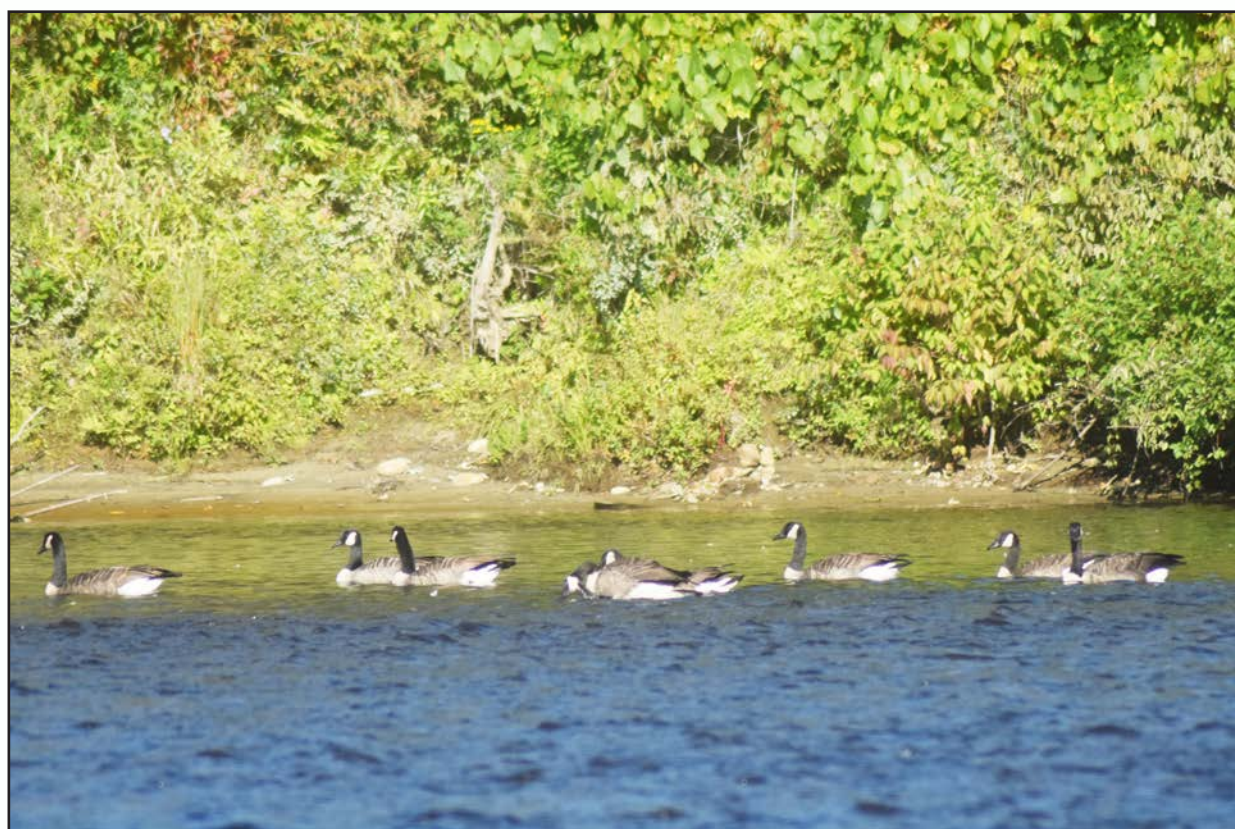
This outbreak has prompted President Trump to ready a ban on flavored e-cigarettes, most popular with youth. U.S. health officials have labeled underage vaping as an “epidemic,” and is one of the reasons why they plan to ban flavorings until the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) can review their safety. Alex Azar, U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary reports “The Trump Administration is making it clear that we intend to clear the market of flavored

e-cigarettes to reverse the deeply concerning epidemic of youth e-cigarette use that is impacting, children, families, schools and communities.”

E-cigarette use and vaping among youth and young adults is a major public health issue with e-cigarette use the most commonly used tobacco product among youth. Of high school aged adolescents in New Hampshire, 24% reported recently using electronic vapor products which is above the national average. Usage increases with grade level and by 12th grade about 30 percent of high school seniors in New Hampshire report using electronic vapor devices.

While many doctors have said that e-cigarettes may include fewer risks than smoking regular cigarettes, little is known about the potential toxicology of their components which includes flavorings, heavy metals, volatile organic compounds, ultra-fine particles and cancer-causing chemicals. Although e-cigarettes have been on the market for over a decade, their popularity exploded in 2017 but their long-term effects are still under investigation. At this point in time, the CDC has recommended that until the cause of the related lung disease has been identified, that individuals who use e-cigarettes should refrain from using them.

For more information about talking to your child about e-cigarettes and vaping, visit our website at www.cady-inc.org. If you, or someone you know, struggles with substance misuse or addiction, please call 2-1-1 or the Doorway at LRGHealthcare (934-8905) for help.



DONNA RHODES

Gaggle on the go

While they may soon change their minds and head south, late summer sunshine and warmth encouraged a flock of Canada geese to linger along the Pemigewasset River off Profile Falls Park in Bristol last week.

Letters to the Editor

Who supports business in New Hampshire?

To the Editor:

I grew up in New Hampshire. My dad was a Republican and a member of the Nashua Exchange Club — a group of community-minded businessmen who were, I am fairly sure, all Republicans. They believed that the GOP supported small businesses, helping them grow.

Indeed, the GOP used to be known as the “pro-business” party. Has this changed? We had a bill this session (HB 664) that would help your local auto body shop survive. When you take your car in for repair after an accident, these shops want to fix it according to the manufacturer’s recommendations so that you will be safe driving your repaired car. But the insurance companies want to pay them less than the REAL cost of doing the work right.

These shops cannot continue to stay in business if they are not paid an adequate reimbursement. In the Commerce Committee, we heard hours of testimony from owners of shops across the state that they were on the edge, trying to hang on for their families.

The bill passed in both the House and Senate last spring with bipartisan support, but then Governor Sununu vetoed it. Why? Are his loyalties to Geico and Allstate, rather than the small family auto body shop? Does he support only big corporations? He claims that he is trying to grow business in the state, but he shows no interest in the fate of the little guy.

*Rep. Joyce Weston
Plymouth*

To the Editor:

International travel is so important in today’s exciting, challenging and ever-changing world and it helps us become better United States and global citizens. Everyday events all around our world influences our daily lives from the news we hear and see to the items that are studied in school or talked about at work. Even many of the companies that we work for now and in the future are owned and managed by people from other countries from all over the globe.

Lakes Region area Students grades 8-12, Staff, Parents and community members are invited to join a very exciting 10-day trip to Berlin, Prague, Krakow and Budapest in April 20-29, 2020. I am a retired school principal (Laconia HS, Franklin HS and Campton Elementary) and long-time Plymouth resident. I’ve been coordinating and leading multi-generational and international educational trips for over 30 years.

The trip is centered around the needs of students, so it is fast paced with many walking tours. We will experience so much immersing ourselves in cultures, history, food and people creating many inspirational experiences that will last a lifetime.

“Say Hello to the World” as we travel with Educa-

tion First (EF) Tours, a world leader in International Education. Please check out our trip’s web page at eftours.com/2131732WM to see more details of our trip or to sign up. Teachers there is still time to try to make this trip a school sponsored activity and to have you be your group leader. I will be glad to assist you in proposing it to your administration and school board.

The price of the trip is very reasonable and includes so much. There are several optional ways available to pay for the trip. It only takes a small fee to register for this trip and to reserve a spot for you. There are already around 30 participants enrolled (maximum 45) from both NH and VT. Money spent on an educational international trip should be looked at as an investment in our future. EF Tours will set up a fund raising page for each student participants where parents, grandparents, other relatives and friends can send contributions toward the trip possibly in lieu of gifts for birthdays, Christmas and other holidays.

Please contact me at jonathanmimi@aol.com or call 254-3565 for more trip information or answer any questions.

*Jonathan Freeman
Plymouth*

Report from Concord

To the Editor:

Summer’s over, and it’s time to get back into the politics of Concord. I’ve taken time off from my letters, but I’ve been busy both at home and in politics. I’m chairing a study committee for Tiny Homes on Wheels that I’ll address in a later post. I also had to remove a 150 year old beech and a 200 plus year old maple that I’m having milled for future projects. Today, let’s discuss vetoes and budgets.

In June, the Democrats proposed an unsustainable budget. They asked for nearly \$400 million extra spending, meaning you were going to pay higher taxes. Most of this spending was funded by a large one-time budget surplus and even though the governor proposed spending this surplus on one-time projects, the Democrats chose to spend this one time surplus operational expenses that would require us to replace the surplus in the future. Democrats are in the majority but the Governor has a veto pen. Thus, we are living on a continuing resolution that limits spending to last years budget. Last Thursday the Democrats tried to introduce an 800+ page budget still fraught with long-term spending items. This was a budget that they created on their own without discussions or public hearings. This bill required a two thirds vote to introduce it. The minority Republicans stopped it. More to come... BTW... it used the \$20 million savings that resulted from living on last years budget to fund spending (aka a continuing resolution).

Wednesday and Thursday were spent voting to sustain or override Governor Sununu’s 50-plus vetoes of

what can only be described as “bat excrement” bad bills. We sustained (killed) all but two marijuana bills. We supported the Governor’s veto on bills that would have infringed on our right to keep and bear arms. We stopped bills that would have overturned recent common sense changes to voting procedures. (We need to work on some more). We sustained vetoes that would allow more subsidy of your neighbor’s solar panels (by you) every time you pay your electric bill, and we sustained a veto that would have allowed unions to harass you if you didn’t want to join a public union. There were many more but basically the minority stopped the foreseeable damage. But we can’t let it happen again. Most of these bad bills have been re-filed and are coming back. You have to be vigilant and tell us when you see something that is wrong and you have to vote in the next election for people who won’t pull these shenanigans.

Next week, a “new” budget may be considered. I predict we will have another continuing resolution because there is almost zero chance that the two parties will seriously negotiate. It hasn’t happened since July 1, and my sense is it won’t magically happen in less than a week.

Give me a call or email me if you want to talk or just have a cup of coffee. I’m at 320-9524 or dave@sanbornhall.net.

Cheers!

*Dave Testerman
State Representative
Hill and Franklin*

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NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN

Keeping a block of wood at hand, to ward off an errant bolt

Mail accumulates in two major piles to either side of the keyboard on my downstairs desk. Behind the computers is sort of open territory, the kind of undeveloped wild land that's being taxed into oblivion in towns without Current Use. That's where I keep the little bag of treats for Millie, who particularly likes the pepperoni-style sausage sticks, which don't really smell like pepperoni at all but more like dirty laundry. Still, she happily accepts them and wedges them in her mouth like a big bone from the butcher, and trots (with impressive foot-action, I might say) back to the living-room with her trophy.

The mail seems to be a bottomless pit, a couple of piles that never seem to shrink. But the mail is always wonderfully different. Thus, it's always fun to turn to the old "From the Mailbag" tactic now and then. Still, I can envision some readers holding their heads, hands clapped onto ears and elbows akimbo, yelling "Arghhh!" or maybe "No mas! No mas!" and longing for an essay. Other readers tell me they like a series of one- or two-paragraph items broken up into little segments. A "From the Mailbag" column is, by dint of its multiple topics, bound to be like that.

+++++

First, to get rid of a piece of pink paper that's been floating around my desk for what seems like decades, I wish people doing New Hampshire and New England weather reporting on radio and television would quit using the government-issued, one-term-fits-all "flash flooding."

"Flash flooding" is by nature a Western term, calling to mind water from cloud-bursts rushing down bare-naked ridges and mountains and trapping prospectors and their overloaded mules in some desolate canyon. Queue the music, to a clip-clop beat.

Our flooding, which can be spectacular and worthy of Hollywood on its own merits, is more likely to be about getting way too much rain during spring breakup, with haggard media doing lots of stories about jumbled-up ice.

+++++

Many of New Hampshire's villages sprang up near ancient fording places across rivers, this primitive wading business soon to be replaced by a



COURTESY

This old photo, origins unknown, has everything going for it—doleful-looking moose in harness, upscale travois, teepee with a smoked smoke-hole, and a pile of duffel that resembles a still not-invented snowmobile.

succession of bridges, almost all of them wooden, many of them covered, and many destined to die by fire or heaving chunks of ice. And then too there were the logs being driven downriver by timber barons, who seemed to have attorneys following right along behind the logs to settle claims and write checks for farmers and bridge-builders.

I'm thinking about Franklin, where the ripples above the rapids marked a good place to ford, and Plymouth, and Lancaster, North Stratford, and Colebrook. All began as good places to get cattle, work-horses and carriages across rivers and streams, which also were (and often still are) choke-points for ice during the spring freshet.

The original people, in my case the Coashaukees, an offshoot tribe of the Wabanaki, "People of the Dawn Land," had well-worn trails on both sides of rivers and streams, and by necessity knew the best places to wade across, on two legs instead of four, because in pre-settlement times they had no horses or cows.

Moose, it bears noting here, can be captured and trained, and have been photographed hauling dump-wagons and buggies, but they most often die early in captivity, so we can't really count moose.

One of history's most widely circulated photographs of a moose allegedly in harness, by the way, was a blatant fake (why, one wonders, when are so many legitimate ones?). It shows a "teamster" allegedly bending over to pick a proffered hoof. But wait--the moose still has four feet on the ground; the log piles on either side are the same photo, flipped; and the trees bear obvious spring greenery, whereas those impressive antlers would have come off during winter.

Settlers, having made a long slog far above the most previously settled place,



COURTESY PERMIES.COM

"A moose as a draft animal," says the caption on this undated photo, which looks like it was taken in the '30s or so, when trotting horses were wildly popular and even small towns had tracks. We'd wonder if the moose would break stride.



COURTESY

The best-known "moose in harness" is a bald-faced fake. Trees bear spring greenery, antlers come off during winter, and those log piles are the very same.

most naturally wanted to develop both sides of a river or stream, so they forded in shallow places above rapids. No sooner had smoke curled from the chimneys than the bridge-builders set to work, often private venture capitalists

who would soon be seen nailing up "Walk or Pay Two Cents," or some equally profit-driven phrase. The Cheap Yankee observes here, hastily, that there is absolutely nothing inherently wrong with a profit. However, we should

also look up "gouging."

+++++

I often write about the delight I find in thunderstorms, during which I sit out on the porch to watch what my mother always called "The Greatest Free Show on Earth."



Eventually, the sideways driven rain drives me in.

I had this note from a reader in Tuftonboro:

"Your column on lightning brought memories of growing up in the mid-Forties and early Fifties in Wakefield, Mass.," she wrote. "My Dad loved to stand out on the porch to watch every thunderstorm, much to the chagrin of my Mom."

"When he was a young man, he was struck by a bolt of lightning that came down the wires attached to the house, and across the screen where he was leaning. He was knocked unconscious, and had to carry a very long scar down the left side of his body for the rest of his life."

I've never been hit (knocking on wood here), but I've come close, to the point of hair standing on end and the heavy odor of ozone. But I'm as pig-headed as a prospector's pack-mule, and go sit on the porch for the show.

(Please address mail, including phone numbers, to camp-guyhooligan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Road, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

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Scott Frederick Hipp, 58

NEW HAMPTON — Scott Frederick Hipp, of New Hampton passed away in the early morning hours on Friday, Sept. 20, 2019 at the age of 58.

Scott was born to Frederick and Helen Hipp (Talks) on March 31, 1961 in Irvington, N.J.

In 1978, Scott moved to Meredith, where he graduated from Inter-Lakes High School in 1980. He would meet his wife, Brenda, in 1984, and the two married on Aug. 10, 1985 aboard the Mt. Washington. The couple would go on to have two children. He had a long career as a machinist, working at Burns Machine, and more recently at Eptam Plastic.

Hobbies of Scott's included coin collecting, photography, cruising around on his motorcycle, and flying his drone. He also used to be a Civil



War reenactor with the 5th New Hampshire Volunteer Regiment. Over the past year, Scott had become an avid outdoorsman; taking up snowshoeing in the winter months, hiking with his little buddy Merlin, and cycling in the warmer months. He also enjoyed dotting on his grandson, Lincoln, who loved his Poopa's hugs, and was his best buddy.

Scott is survived by his wife, Brenda; son Justin and his wife Kristen [Haley], and their son, Lin-

coln; his son Wade and girlfriend, Emilie Maddocks; his sister, Meta Ohman and her husband Philip; and several nieces and nephews. He is predeceased by his mother, Helen, and his father, Frederick.

There will be a memorial service celebrating Scott's life will be held at the at Camp Restaurant, 300 Daniel Webster Highway, Meredith, on Saturday, Oct. 5, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to New Hampshire Humane Society, 1305 Meredith Center Road, Laconia, NH 03246.

The Mayhew Funeral Home and Crematorium, in Meredith and Plymouth, are assisting the family with their arrangements. www.mayhewfuneralhomes.com

NEW HAMPTON — Norma Jean (Smith) Moore, known throughout her life as “Jinga,” died peacefully at the age of 95 on Sept. 17, 2019. She and her two brothers grew up in New Hampton with their parents, Fred and Grace Smith, who led the New Hampton School.

Jinga attended the one-room Village School in New Hampton, Bristol High School, and the Bancroft School in Worcester, MA. She graduated from Mount Holyoke College in 1944 and completed her master's degree in Spanish at UNH in 1979.

Jinga met T. Holmes “Bud” Moore when he was a student at the New Hampton School, and they married in 1944 while Bud was on



leave from the Navy. They came to live in New Hampton in 1946, where Bud became a member of the school's faculty.

When Bud became headmaster of the New Hampton School in 1959, Jinga graciously took on the traditional meeting, greeting, and serving obligations that were expected of the wife of the headmaster in that era. As the times and women's roles changed, Jinga's position evolved and she became a member of the school faculty as a teacher of Spanish and Latin, a coach, and a dorm parent. Jinga mentored countless New Hampton School students through the rough waters of adolescent life. Many came to New Hampton from far away, and she helped them adapt to a new place, cold weather, and lots of snow. For others, her support and ear in a difficult time made all the difference. She taught them to drive, took them to the dog sled races, and provided advice and guidance that went well beyond her role as headmaster's wife and faculty member. She derived joy from their antics and motherly pride in their accomplishments. Her loyalty to the school and its alumni and friends never faltered, and she is warmly remembered by many graduates who kept in touch and frequently came back to visit her.

Many people who grew up alongside the Moore children in New Hampton Village describe Jinga as a role model for them because of her love of the outdoors, the town and its people. Jinga had a passion for languages. She inherited her mother's penchant for correcting the grammar of anyone who made the unfortunate mistake of misusing “lie” and “lay,” substituting “good” for “well,” or making other common errors. She loved reading, writing, and discussing the English language and was accomplished in Spanish and Latin. She was a talented athlete, avidly golfing, skiing, playing tennis, and always taking advantage of the outdoor recreational possibilities of life in New Hampshire. Her children have joked that she raised them to feel guilty if the day was

sunny and they didn't go out to enjoy it. Jinga won the New Hampshire State Tennis Championship in women's doubles in 1963, and she played tennis well into her eighties, always proving that she was a competitive match for younger players. In the winter she cross country skied with friends and dogs throughout the woods and hills of New Hampton. She took art lessons and produced many wonderful paintings of favorite places where she had hiked, skied and walked.

She was dedicated to music, singing in various groups, practicing the piano every morning, and attending myriad plays and concerts. She and Bud were members of the New Hampton Community Church Choir and the Pemigewasset Choral Society. She could hold her own as the alto in a barbershop quartet that she and Bud formed, which appeared at local events like Old Home Day.

Jinga was highly engaged in the community and region. She often shared her comprehensive knowledge of local history, regularly giving tours of New Hampton to visitors. A generous volunteer, Jinga delivered Meals on Wheels and offered a regular weekly current events program to residents at Golden View Senior Living Community. She was a great supporter of the arts in New Hampshire and dedicated her time and energy to local organizations including the Board of Conservators of the Gordon Nash Library and the New Hampton Historical Society.

She is survived by her children, Thomas H. Moore, Jr. and his wife Tina of Rohnert Park, Calif.; Andrew S. Moore and his wife Susanah of New Hampton; Jamyn Moore Sheff and her husband Paul of Boylston, Mass.; Robinson C. Moore and his wife Laura of Groton, Mass.; Elibet Moore Chase and her husband George of Warner; and by 14 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

A celebration of Jinga's life will be held at the New Hampton Community Church on Nov. 2, 2019, at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the New Hampton School, the Gordon Nash Library, the New Hampton Historical Society, the Newfound Lake Region Association, the Mayhew Program, or the charity of your choice.

Thibault-Neun Funeral Home in Franklin is assisting Mrs. Moore's Family. For an online guestbook, please visit www.neunfuneralhomes.com.

Towns

Alexandria

Mary Ruggiello 744-5383
sunshine_eyes51@yahoo.com

I'm late, I'm late for my deadline date! Or should I say...later. Had the column just about complete and Mr. Technology decided to toss me one of his glitches, and neglected to save it to “drafts”. So here we are, calendar in hand and away we go!

Town

Board of Selectmen Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 6 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Alexandria UMC

Sunday, Oct. 29, services begin at 9 a.m. There will be a Missions Team Meeting after services. Baptism classes continue after services as well.

Sunday School will begin on Oct. 6 from 10:15 until 11:30 a.m.

Newfound Area Churches meeting Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 9 a.m. at Our Lady of Grace.

Office Hours and Visitation Wednesday, Oct. 2 from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Bible Study begins at 6 p.m.

Hope you have a won-

derful week ahead!

Bristol

Al Blakeley
adblakeley0@gmail.com

This past week has been quite a pleasant surprise weather-wise! We actually could use some rain, but I'll savor the warm sunshine and cool breezes to get things done outside. The children are enjoying the outdoors rather than having to be inside making for better health and happier souls. Getting chores done is taking longer and I'm feeling the effects much deeper and longer! Youth is wasted on the young!

The TTCC Annual Apple Festival is fast approaching and it is hoped folks will volunteer to peel apples, make pies and help with all the other tasks that help make it the success it has been.

This will be the 36th Annual Festival! Volunteers will be busy peeling, slicing, rolling and preparing baked goods for the Festival on Friday, Oct. 11. If you would like to help, please call the TTCC (744-2713) to get the particulars. The Festival itself takes place on Saturday, Sept. 12, from

9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the TTCC.

For information regarding happenings at the TTCC, visit www.ttccrec.org.

Don't forget the celebration of the launch of the Minot-Sleeper Library Strategic Plan 2019-2022 will be held on Thursday, September 26 from 6:30-8:00pm with guest speaker David Hallenback, CEO, Library-Corp. Your last chance to see The Road Not Taken, a fine art exhibit inspired by the poetry of Robert Frost will be Sept. 26 and 27 as those are the last days it will be at the Minot-Sleeper Library for your enjoyment.

For more information of the happenings at the Minot-Sleeper Library, visit www.minotsleeperlibrary.org

The speeches at the NRHS Hall of Fame induction last Saturday brought out the true feelings of an appreciative audience with so many remarks of how sports provide lasting memories and invaluable lessons for life. I am so proud of our student-athletes, especially the thousand or so I have had the privilege of teaching. Brings a tear to these old eyes.

Enjoy the foliage, as it is popping fast! Get in that last swim, as the water is getting chilly and I hope you get out and pick some apples, pick out a pumpkin, enjoy the last fresh veggies from the garden, take a walk in the fresh air or just relax and enjoy the company of friends, family or your favorite animal.

Groton

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

The Select Board meeting was held Sept. 17. Two of the three Selectmen were there as one is recovering from a broken leg. Under old business, John reported


what his findings were on Orange Road. Orange Rd. does not qualify for FEMA funds to repair damage done during the July storm. In order for FEMA to get involved there needs to be 50 or more dwellings affected. Since there is only one dwelling on this road they are not able to assist. Since it is a Class VI road, if town or federal money were put into this Road for repairs it would have to be taken off class 6 status and then become a road the Town is responsible for. There was a suggestion to create an emergency lane of the road. In order to do that there must be something there to benefit the Town such as a fire pond at the end of the road. The Town cannot make an emergency lane in order to simply benefit one household. A petition article will need to be prepared for Town Meeting in March to further discuss this issue.

There will be some paving done on Sculptured Rocks Road with 2 inches of “Winter Binder” on Sept. 25 and 26. Edgar Albert is on the short list for having some work done. Latulippe has won the bid for the work on Province Road and that is projected to begin around Oct. 7.

Bubba and his crew are getting the plow trucks ready for winter and are now receiving deliveries of sand. There has been some work done at the future site of the town shed, across from the Transfer Station. The lower end of the property is marshy so there has been some discussion of using that area to construct a fire pond and after the garage has been built to drain the water off into that pond. This would benefit both sides of the hill.

The Conservation Commission would appreciate the help of Townspeople on Satur-

SEE TOWNS, PAGE A7



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Churches

Ashland Community Church

Real Church. Real People. Real Simple.

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

Pastor: Ernie Madden
Worship Pastor: Aaron Stout
Phone: 968-9464
Email: accernie@hotmail.com
Website: ashlandcommunitychurch.com

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

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

Toddler Zone (for infants – five years old) is led by Kara Hamill and Kid Zone (for K-6th grade) is led by Debbie Madden. Both programs are available during the entire worship service. Our greeters will be glad to direct you to and introduce you to our leaders.

Small groups: We also offer adult small groups

that meet in various locations on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings. Please contact our pastor, Ernie Madden, for more information about our small groups program.

New Women's Ministry: A women's group will be starting this fall the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month beginning October 2019.

It is our desire to help you understand God's incredible grace, mercy and love. We believe you will love Ashland Community Church. We are a friendly, welcoming, loving, and caring church.

You don't have to dress up. You don't have to be any particular age. And please don't feel the need to pretend about anything. Ashland Community church is a place where God meets seeking people who are far from perfect. That means everyone is welcome, no matter where you are on your spiritual journey. We believe you'll find what you are looking for here. You'll learn how to relate to God. You'll experience a Christian community. And here's the big thing – you will change. Join us each week as we seek God together. Just come as you are! (No perfect people allowed!)

If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact our pastor, Ernie Madden, at 968-9464 or accernie@hotmail.com.

We look forward to seeing you soon!

Bristol United Church of Christ ("the Church on the Hill")

We are handicapped accessible!

Our doors are always open wide to all those seeking to find a safe, but invigorating place for spiritual life, growth, fellowship and service. Wherever you are on your spiritual journey, you are welcome here!

Sundays: Pastor: Rev. Andrew MacLeod
Intergenerational Service: 10 a.m.
Coffee Fellowship: Following service

Notes:
Wheelchair accessibility can accommodate up to three wheelchairs in our Sanctuary!

Location: P.O. Box 424, 15 Church St., Bristol, NH 03222

Phone: 744-8132

Office Hours: Main Office – Monday through Friday - 9 a.m. to noon
Pastor's hours: Monday through Thursday - 9 a.m. to noon and other times by appointment.

Rev. Andrew's Home
Phone: 217-0704
Email: pastorbucc@myfairpoint.net

Intergenerational services and Sunday services have resumed at 10 a.m.

Weekly Events:
Mondays: A.A. Step meeting – 7:30 p.m.
Extra Uke practice, for those who can make it, from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. every Monday!
Women's Fellowship Craft Group – 11 a.m.
Bible Study at 7 p.m. Monday evenings.

Tuesdays: Bone Builders – 9:30 a.m.
Senior Crafts: 9:30 a.m.
Senior Luncheon – Noon
AA Discussion – 8 p.m.

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

Wednesdays: Morning Reflection is a wonderful spiritual and fulfilling experience that continues every Wednesday morning at 7:30 a.m. in Fellowship Hall. Don Sorrie and/or Rev. An-

drew are moderating the sessions with discussion throughout, by a lively and committed group! All are welcome!

Uke practice follows from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Fridays: Bone Builders – 9:30 a.m.

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

Women's Fellowship – Our next meeting will be held on Oct. 10 at 10 a.m. in Room 1.

T.E.A. Meetings are scheduled for every 3rd Tuesday of the month at 4 p.m. Location varies.

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

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

Our Women's Fellowship craft group will be meeting in Room 1 of the church every Monday, at 11 a.m. and continuing throughout the summer and fall months, for the purpose of creating small and affordable crafts to be sold at our Christmas Bazaar! All are welcome, and bring your lunch!

Please note that the Fall Vesper Service and Pot Luck Supper will be held on Oct. 20 at 5:30 p.m. on Inspiration Point. The pot luck supper will begin at 6 p.m.

The first B.U.C.C. Church supper of the year, roast turkey, was a smashing success! It broke a record for attendance! Our next delectable supper will be held on Oct. 12 boasting roast pork and all the trimmings. Dessert is "anything apple."

The New Hampshire Conference U.C.C. Annual Meeting is scheduled to take place on Saturday, Oct. 19 at 8 a.m. at the Grappone Center in Con-

cord.
Watch for the NANA Chair Yoga classes to begin again shortly!
Dates to be announced.

Ongoing:
Bristol Community Services Food Pantry needs everything!

The need is big and supplies move very fast.

The ukelele band continues to grow and become more proficient as the weeks go by! We're having a ball! If you are interested in joining, please contact Debbie Doe. The band gets together twice a week on Mondays at 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., and Wednesdays at 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. in Fellowship Hall for lessons and practice, and will be performing the second Sunday of each month, unless otherwise noted.

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

Christian Science Society, Plymouth

The members of Christian Science Society in Plymouth are sponsoring a free talk this Saturday, Sept. 28, in the community room at Pease Public Library in Plymouth. The topic is "Never Alone: How Spiritual Ideas Work Within Us." The speaker, Melanie Wahlberg, is from Lake Forest, California. Everyone is most welcome to come and hear this thoughtful and helpful talk. The library is located at 1 Russell St. just by the Plymouth common. There is plenty of parking and child care will be provided.

We'd love to have you, friend and family come!

Plymouth Congregational UCC

Save the date
Sept. 27 - Coffee House 6:15 p.m.
Oct. 6 – World Communion Sunday
SEE CHURCHES, PAGE A10

Town

FROM PAGE A6

day, Oct. 5 for Roadside Cleanup. Willing participants should meet at the Town House at 10 a.m. Bring gloves. The DOT will provide vests and bags. Work will be over at 12:30 p.m. and all workers are encouraged to meet at the Town House for lunch. Water will be provided to refill your reusable water bottles. A variety of breads, condiments, chips and dessert will be provided. Bring lunch meat or sandwich filling to share.

There are 2020 calendars for sale at \$5/each provided by the Groton Historical Society. These calendars display photos of the mines in Groton and their workers from the late 1800's to early 1900's. You can purchase one at the Clerk's office.

Scheduled Meetings and Office Closures

Select Board Work Sessions –Tuesdays,

Oct. 1 and Oct. 15 at 5 p.m. at the Town House.

Select Board Meetings - Tuesdays, Oct. 1 and Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Town House

Building Committee Meeting – Thursday, Sept. 26 at 6 p.m. at the Town House

Conservation Commission Meeting – Thursday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. at the Town House

Select Board Office will be closed Oct. 1
Town Offices closed due to the Holiday - Monday, Oct. 14

Town Clerk/Tax Collector office closed - Wednesday-Friday, Oct. 16-18

Outstanding taxes as of Sept. 20: 152 invoices totaling \$133,491.38

Hebron

Bob Brooks 744-3597
hebronnnews@live.com

History comes alive in Hebron Saturday, Oct. 5

History indeed comes alive in Hebron with the program "Hebron Cemetery Comes Alive" on Saturday, Oct. 5 from 2 to 4 p.m., co-sponsored by the Hebron Historical Society and the Friends of the Hebron Library. Attendees will start at the Hebron Town Library and be directed to the Village Cemetery behind the Union Congregational Church.

Meet the likes of Stephen Ordway (1771-1863), brother of Sgt. John Ordway, who served as third in Command of the Lewis and Clark Expedition (1804-06), Celia Jewell (1857-1941), a teacher, elected to the Hebron School Board in 1890, Ruben Hobart (1761-1810) former Selectman, Treasurer, Tax Collector, etc., in Hebron, and Samuel Hazelton (1736-1812), who was among the Town's first settlers in 1771, himself a Selectman and 5th great grandfather of Selectman Paul Hazelton, and others.

Members of the His-

torical Society Ron Collins, Mavis Brittelli and Paul Hazelton will appear in period costume with fascinating stories of the lives and adventures of other town notables interred in the Village Cemetery. This is an event you won't want to miss!

Refreshments will be served.

For additional information, please contact David Brittelli at 744-2634.

NH Marathon volunteer opportunity!

On Oct. 5, the NH Marathon runners will be coming through Hebron. Kathy & Everett Begor will again be managing a water stop one mile from the store on Groton Road and they are looking for volunteers to help pass out water. The runners come from all over the US, and a few other countries, and they are always very grateful. If you would like to spend an hour or two sharing in the fun, please call 744-3335. Volunteers are needed anytime between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

How Can You Make Your Money Last During Retirement?

It's probably safe to say that many of us are concerned about having enough money to cover our retirement years. In fact, some surveys have shown that we are more frightened of running out of money than we are of dying. What can you do to help alleviate these fears? Your first move is to create a retirement income strategy, and you'll want to develop it well before you need to use it. While there are many ways to develop such a strategy, you may want to consider these three key elements:

- Withdrawal rate – Your withdrawal rate is the percentage of your portfolio you use every year during your retirement. So, for example, if you retire with a portfolio worth \$1 million and you choose a 4% withdrawal rate, you'll be taking out \$40,000 per year. Your withdrawal rate will depend on several factors – your age at retirement, the size of your portfolio, potential earned income, date at which you start taking Social Security, and so on. Clearly, when deciding on a withdrawal rate, you'll want to reach the "Goldilocks" solution – not too much, not too little, but just the right amount.
- Reliance rate – Your reliance rate is essentially the percentage of your overall retirement income that comes from your investment portfolio – your IRA, 401(k) and other accounts. It's called a reliance rate because you rely on this portfolio for your income. The higher your reliance rate, the more you will rely on your portfolio to provide income during your retirement, and the greater your sensitivity to market fluctuations.
- Income sources – The more sources of lifetime income you have – such as Social Security and a pension from your employer – the less you may be relying on your investment portfolio to cover your retirement goals. However, many private employers have moved away from pensions in favor of 401(k)-type plans, and Social Security will only provide about 40% of your preretirement income in retirement, assuming your earned income is average for U.S. workers, according to the Social Security Administration. Consequently, you may want to consider options such as annuities, which can provide lifetime income benefits. It will take careful planning to put these three factors together in a way that can help you build enough consistent income to last throughout your retirement – which could easily extend two or three decades. And there's no single formula for everyone. For example, while an annuity could offer lifetime cash flow and help you reduce your reliance on your investment portfolio, it also involves fees and expenses, plus lower liquidity than other sources of income, so it may not be right for everyone. Fortunately, you don't have to go it alone when taking all your retirement income factors into account. You may want to work with a financial professional – someone who can evaluate your individual situation and then recommend retirement income solutions based on your appropriate reliance rate, withdrawal rate and potential income sources. By getting the help you need and by following a suitable long-term strategy, you can ease some of the stress that comes from wondering if your life span might eventually exceed your financial resources.

Devon Sullivan
Financial Advisor
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This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor. For more information or to sign up for their monthly newsletter, contact your local Financial Advisor.



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PLEASE RESPOND WITH HOURLY RATES AND EQUIPMENT DESCRIPTION TO THE SELECTMEN'S OFFICE AT P.O. BOX 188, HEBRON, NH 03241 BY TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2019 AT 12:00 P.M. THE HIGHWAY SUPERVISOR AND/OR SELECTMEN RESERVE THE RIGHT TO ACCEPT OR REJECT ANY OR ALL PROPOSALS DEEMED TO BE INSUFFICIENT.

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Local Events this Fall!

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Pumpkin Patch Express: THE PUMPKIN PATCH EXPRESS

Fall 2019 – OCTOBER
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and take a Train Ride to
adventure to the Pumpkin
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take home, enjoy Jon
and Rachel Music 4
kids on stage, and
Mister Twister the
balloon guy.

2019 Monadnock Pumpkin Festival

Saturday
October 12th
1:00pm-8pm
Cheshire Fair Grounds
247 Monadnock HWY
Swansey, NH 03446
Gathering of the
Jack-O'-Laterns
Saturday, October 26, 2019
Additional Events
Friday & Saturday
Littleton, NH

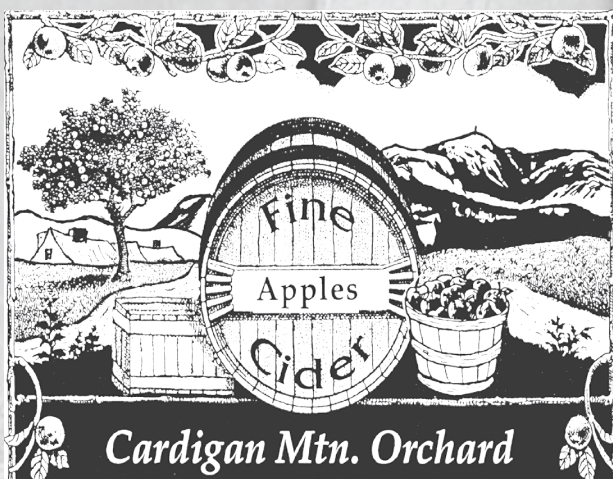
NH Kids Marathon

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Middle School,
Bristol NH
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This FREE event is

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children in grades
K – 8 are eligible to
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Sugar Hill's Autumn Celebration

Saturday and Sunday, Oct 5-6

10 am – 3 pm, Rain or Shine

Meetinghouse, Carolina Crapo Building, Historical Museum

Free Parking in Meetinghouse Field – Handicapped Parking on Grounds

Open Air Market with 50+ Vendors

Local Businesses, Attractions, Crafters, Artisans, Non-Profits, Artisan Demos

Apples from *Windy Ridge & Cider House Café* Fresh Cider Donuts

Free Coffee, Lattes, Cappuccinos, Hot Chocolate from *White Mountain Gourmet Coffee*

Mt View Kettle Corn's Cranberry-Apple Compote & Soft Pretzels

Chili, Mac 'n Cheese and more from YM360 Youth

Burgers, Seafood, Chicken and more from *Smiley's Snack Shack* of North Woodstock

Saturday at the Meetinghouse

10 am: Ben Kilham, *Kilham Bear Center* - Rescue, Rehabilitate and Release

Noon: *Cooks Corner* - Chad Proulx, *Ammonoosuc Community Health Services*

1:30 pm: Michael Maddigan, Author – *The Flume Gorge at Franconia Notch*

Sunday Free Concert at the Meetinghouse

1 pm: *Maple Leaf Seven*: Jazz, Traditional Dixieland, Swing

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Annual Fundraising Event Supporting the
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Support the TTCC and enjoy some great
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Stop by to get your baked goods on



**Saturday
October 12th
9am - 2pm**



Craft Fair in TTCC gymnasium - come by and
get some early holiday shopping done!

(Craft Table Space still available)

We are looking for help on Friday, October 5th during
the hours of 9am - 4pm to cut apples and prepare pies.
If you can help, call 744-2713

THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alexandria	267 Perkins Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$97,800	Robert A. and Alida E. Carnevale	Michael C. Sheridan
Ashland	10 River St.	Single-Family Residence	\$222,533	Edmond J. and Terry J. White	Steven A. and Katherine S. Dwyer
Ashland	63 Sanborn Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$243,600	Jacinthe Demers-Lamos	Farah Benoit
Ashland	8 Squam Point Lane, Unit 8	Condominium	\$248,000	Paterman Fiscal Trust and Elizabeth Paterman	Donna M. Vincent and Paschal J. Vincent
Bristol	321 Wulamat Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$90,000	Sharon M. O'Brien	Christopher F. O'Brien
Campton	Deer Run Condo Unit 3	Condominium	\$185,000	Christine VanElls	Patrick Lagasse and Jennifer Lee
Campton	18 Driftwood Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$262,000	Gerald m. Evans	Oksana Kambina
Campton	57 Turnpike Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$185,000	Kimberlee Sawka	Kristen A. Larue and Timmothy Sworab
Hebron	N/A (Lot 4)	N/A	\$420,000	Northridge Construction	Alan & Linda Newton RET
Holderness	194 Lane Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$538,400	Alan & Linda Newton RET and Alan D. Newton	Peter Chang and Ann K. Gisinger
New Hampton	346 Straits Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$355,000	Towne Fiscal Trust and Lawrence F. Towne	Erik J. and Sharon D. Engel
New Hampton	N/A (Lot 1)	N/A	\$79,200	Natalie Fleischer	Pemi Farms RT
Plymouth	42 Eagles Nest Rd., Unit 42	Condominium	\$289,000	Baumgartner Fiscal Trust and James R. Baumgartner	George S. Grzyb
Plymouth	22 Lacourse St.	Mobile Home	\$149,000	Wayne F. Pearson	Caitlin R. Buckley
Plymouth	49 Tenney Brook Rd., Unit B6	Condominium	\$111,000	Donald C. Hadden	Rebecca J. Ekholm
Rumney	335 Dorchester Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$360,000	Andrea K. Franz	Brian M. and Leina E. Smoker
Thornton	Falls Mill Brook Condo Unit 8	Condominium	\$170,000	Mountain River Development Association	Andrew G. and Michelle G. Switz
Thornton	94 Mountain River East Rd., Unit 40	Condominium	\$110,000	Peter J. Diforte	Melissa C. Blue
Thornton	1854 NH Route 175	Single-Family Residence	\$184,533	Judith S. Schemmel	Mark Evans
Thornton	37 River Run Rd., Unit 1	Condominium	\$120,000	Joan M. Allen	Jane Berg
Thornton	17 Sunrise Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$220,933	Sandra K. and Dana J. King	Michael A. White and Clare Felgate-White
Waterville Valley	6 Avalanche Way, Unit 4	Condominium	\$283,000	Richard C. Svrluga	Stephen A. and Carolyn F. Locke

ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

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

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

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

Library

FROM PAGE A1

vard College and studied architecture at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Fine Arts.

All are invited to attend the launch of the Minot-Sleeper Li-

brary's strategic plan on Thursday, Sept. 26 at 6:30 p.m. at the library, 35 Pleasant St., Bristol, NH 03222. Those with questions can call the library at 744-3352 or email librarian@town-ofbristolnh.org.

Fundraiser

FROM PAGE A3

us year after year. Dumont Construction, Rockywold-Deephaven Camp, Mainstay Technologies, Gowen Realty, Noyes Insurance, Home Care Specialists, R.M. Piper, NE Employee Benefits Co., Waterville Valley Resort, Annie's Overflow Restaurant, Highline Acoustics, Comfort Keepers, Conklin & Reynolds PA, Old North State Trust, Deb Hills Cleaning Service, Simple By Nature LLC and all the people who donated items for our silent, live and online auctions. Thank You! A big thanks also goes out to everyone who participated in the online auction leading up to the event. Some online bidders were from as far away as Florida!

Please consider donating to Pemi-Baker Community Health as the holidays approach. If you order gifts online, Amazon will give a percentage of your purchases directly to Pemi-Baker Community health by using Amazon Smile. Visit www.smile.amazon.com and

choose Pemi-Baker Community Health. Giving Tuesday, Dec. 3, is the Tuesday after Thanksgiving and is a movement to create an international day of charitable giving at the beginning of the Christmas and holiday season. Visit our Web site to give: www.pbhha.org. Thank you from the team at Pemi-Baker!

With 52 years of experience, serving over 900 clients from 18 towns in central and northern New Hampshire, Pemi-Baker Community Health is the home care provider of choice for Grafton County. Services include at-home health-care (VNA), hospice and palliative care, on-site physical and occupational therapy and fitness memberships including a fitness gym and fitness classes in our 90-degree therapy pool. PBCH is located at 101 Boulder Point Drive, Suite 3, Plymouth. To contact us please call: 536-2232 or email: info@pbhha.org Visit our website: www.pbhha.org and like our Facebook Page: @PBCH4

Donation

FROM PAGE A3

delivered to area seniors and families in need.

"This means we won't have to hit the community so hard for donations this year," said Turley.

The baskets cost PACC \$45 apiece to put together, which means they will need a total of \$13,500 to

fill the 300 baskets they will be delivering over the holidays. Joanne Cordero of PACC said that besides the money from NHEC, the organization has an additional \$4,000 in reserves for the project and has applied for a grant to hopefully help meet their goal.

PACC is always in need of donations how-

ever. Besides the Holiday Baskets, they also operate a food pantry and host Meals for Many at the Plymouth Congregational Church each Thursday from 5-6 p.m. PACC also provides both fuel and financial assistance to residents of local communities. Turley said their Thrift Shop along with the annual Keep the Heat

On fundraising dinner/auction provide much needed support as well but donations from the public are always greatly appreciated.

Anyone wishing to contribute to their charitable organization is asked to mail their check in any amount to PACC, P.O. Box 434, Plymouth, N.H. 03264.

Churches

FROM PAGE A7

Prayer Requests
Rev. Bret Myers receives prayer requests at revbmyers@yahoo.com.

Live-Streamed and More!

Don't miss a thing. Sunday Worship services are live streamed on Facebook every Sunday. "Like" the church Facebook page and you will receive notifications when the weekly service goes live! Missed something? You can find it on the Facebook, "Plymouth Congregational United Church of Christ Plymouth NH." Scroll down to the date of the service or program you missed. It is all there! You will also find current information about upcoming church events and a few posts to make you laugh.

Feeding Our Children Together

We provide 3,000 calories to food insecure children in the Head Start Program and to Plymouth Elemen-

tary School during the academic year. Every Friday, grocery bags are delivered to the children so that they will have enough to eat over the weekend. If you would like to find out more on how you can help packing, delivering, or shopping for Feeding Our Children together, email office@uccplymouth.org.

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

Support Our Church

If you shop at any Hannafords, please purchase a pre-paid grocery card from our Finance Committee. The church receives 5% of each card purchased. Cards are available on Sunday

mornings and come in denominations of \$100, \$200 and \$250.

Meals for Many

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

Restoration Church, Plymouth (Assemblies of God)

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

Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Morning Service

Monday: First and third Monday of the Month

Noon-2 p.m. Helping Hands Food Pantry

Friday: Second Friday of the month

6 p.m. Food, Fun,

Fellowship

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

Our Mission Statement: Just One More!

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

Starr King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

Starr King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 101 Fairground Rd., Plymouth is a multigenerational, welcoming congregation where different beliefs come together in common covenant. We work together in our fellowship, our community, and our world

SEE CHURCHES, PAGE A12



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LIVE EVENTS

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10/5 - THE SPIRIT OF JOHNNY CASH
10/10 - ONE TALENT, ONE NIGHT
10/12 - ROBERT CRAY BAND
10/13 - COLIN MOCHRIE Presents HYPROV

Bring in this ad to get TWO tickets for the price of one to see "LINDA RONSTADT: The Sound of My Voice" on 9/30 or 10/1

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New Hampshire FAIR DAYS

Lancaster Fair

August 29 to September 2, 2019

Location: 516 Main Street, Lancaster

Tickets: \$15 (including rides) on Thursday, Friday and Monday; \$17 on Saturday and Sunday; seniors are free on Thursday and Monday and \$10 on Friday-Sunday; children under 36" are free with paying adult

Online: www.lancasterfair.com

Hopkinton State Fair

August 30 to September 2, 2019

Location: State Fairgrounds, Contoocook

Tickets: \$12 for ages 13-59, \$10 for seniors 60+, \$8 for youth ages 5-12, children 35 months and under free.

Four day passes are also available.

Online: www.hsfair.org

Rochester Fair

September 12 to 22, 2019

Location: 72 Lafayette St., Rochester, NH 03867

Tickets: \$9 general admin., children under 8 are free

Online: www.rochesterfair.com

Hillsborough County Agricultural Fair

September 6 to 8, 2019

Location: 15 Hill Dale Lane, New Boston

Tickets: \$10 for adults, children 6-12 and seniors are \$5, children under 6 are free

Online: www.hcafair.com

Deerfield Fair

September 26 to 29, 2019

Deerfield Fairgrounds

Route 43, Deerfield

Tickets: \$10 for ages 13+;

ages 12 and younger are free

Online: www.deerfieldfair.com

Sandwich Fair

October 12 to 14, 2019

Sandwich Fairgrounds

Route 109 North, Center Sandwich

Tickets: \$12 for adults,

Under 12 are free

Online: www.thesandwichfair.com

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Climate Strike

FROM PAGE A1

rived downtown to thunderous applause from those already gathered by the bandstand.

PCEC also reached out to Holderness School, New Hampton School and Tilton School groups, inviting them to take part in the event and they came in busloads. Jason and Rory of New Hampton School said there were sign up sheets for anyone interested in taking part in the strike from their school. On Friday, they said 30 students in all grade levels jumped on board their bus with strike signs they made so their opinions could be heard.

Among the many speakers that day were several local and state officials as well as environmentalists. Representative Joyce Weston encouraged people to join her and people around the world in a pledge to do whatever it takes to save the environment and Father Leo LeBlanc remarked that they all had “friends in high places” and encouraged strength and prayer to



Jason and Rory of New Hampton School were among the many local high students who attended the Global Climate Strike on the Plymouth Town Common last Friday.

do anything possible to protect the earth. Dr. Brian Eisenhauer, Director of the Office of Sustainability at PSU, also urged that this year’s Global Climate Strike in Plymouth be just the start of working toward a safer, cleaner future. Other participants included N.H. Executive Councilors Andru Volinsky and Michael Cryans, as well as Vermont’s Lt. Governor David Zuck-

erman. The perimeter of the common was lined with tables set up by organizations offering fact sheets on specific issues along with political candidates, both state and national, whose booths distributed information on their stance as well. Above the throngs of people that overflowed from the common were many signs as well. “The Seas Are Rising-



Children accompanied by their moms marched to the Plymouth Town Common to make their young voices heard about threats to the environment during the Sept. 20 Global Climate Strike.

So Are We” read one. Others had statements like “Make the Earth Cool Again,” and from the children’s march one said, “Dinosaurs Thought They Had Time Too!”

Rand said PCEC is encouraging people to join them in the fight to address all these concerns and put an end to global warming by changing society’s dependency on carbon fuels. He said the time is now to support legislative ideas to make the changes necessary

to preserve animals and the climate for the future.

“There’s change involved here,” he said. “People have to change their habits and where they place their priorities, too.”

Rand added that earth’s inhabitants need to find ways to “stay on the surface” when it comes to energy and not be dependent on fossil fuels like coal and oil, but look toward cleaner solutions.

Anyone interested

in joining or learning more about the Plymouth Climate Emergency Coalition is encouraged to follow them on Facebook, email them with any questions, or sign up for future newsletters and alerts at pemclimate@gmail.com.

“This isn’t a done deal. The climate isn’t done. We’re in this for the long term and the more popular support we get, the more likely we’ll have political courage to do the right thing,” Rand said.

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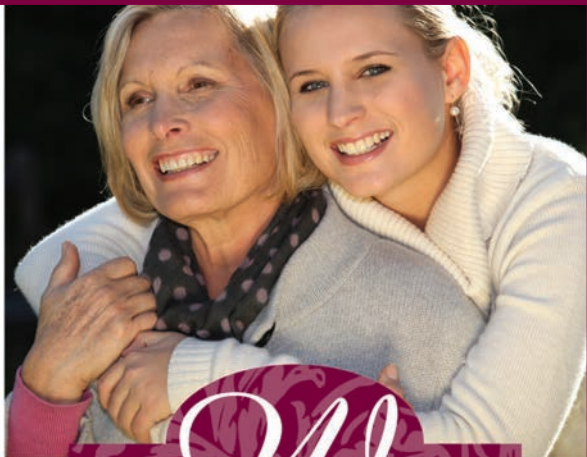
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FROM PAGE A10

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What's On Tap

As the calendar turns to October, the local high school teams continue the busy schedule.

The Newfound cross country team will be at Moultonborough today, Sept. 26, at 4 p.m.

The Bear soccer boys will be hosting Prospect Mountain on Friday, Sept. 27, at 4 p.m. and will be on the road on Tuesday, Oct. 1, at White Mountains and Thursday, Oct. 3, at Mascoma, both at 4 p.m.

The field hockey Bears will be at Laco- nia at 4 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 27, and will be at Gilford at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

The Newfound foot- ball team will be at Mascoma at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28.

The volleyball Bears will be on the road at Kennett on Saturday, Sept. 28, at 12:15 p.m. and will be hosting Belmont at 6:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

The Newfound uni- fied soccer team will be hosting Prospect Mountain at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

The Plymouth soc- cer boys will be at Kingswood today, Sept. 26, at 5:30 p.m. and will be hosting Hol- lis-Brookline at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 2.

The Bobcat gol- fers will be at Scottish Highlands today, Sept. 26, at 4 p.m., will be at The Oaks at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 2, and at Bow at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 3.

The volleyball Bob- cats will be at Kennett at 6 p.m. today, Sept. 26, and will be hosting ConVal at 5:45 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 27.

The Plymouth field hockey team will be hosting Milford at 4 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 27.

Plymouth's football team will be in North Conway to take on Ken- nett at 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 27.

The Plymouth cross country team will be at Coe-Brown at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28.

The Bobcat girls' soccer team will be at Kennett at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

Newfound net girls bounce back from opening loss

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

BRISTOL — After struggling in their opening match, the Newfound volleyball girls bounced back nicely with a trio of solid wins.

The Bears opened the season at Inter-Lakes and dropped a 3-0 decision on Friday, Sept. 6.

"We didn't get ad- justed quick enough to their middle hitting and didn't come out match- ing offensively," coach Amy Fairbank stated.

A week later, the team traveled to New Ip- swich to take on Masce- nic and came home with a 3-0 win.

"We cleaned up our defense and attacked the ball more," Fair- bank stated.

Newfound took the win by 25-14, 25-13, 25-16 scores and came out hit-

SEE VOLLEYBALL PAGE B3

RC GREENWOOD

(Right) Bailey Fairbank stretches forward to get to the ball in action Friday night.



Bears play host to Newfound Invitational

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

BRISTOL — For the second time in a week, the Newfound cross country boys and girls ran on their home course, this time wel- coming more than 10 teams to the course for the Newfound Invita- tional.

The boys took to the course first and the Bears were led by Joe Sullivan, who finished in a time of 21:27 for 17th place overall.

Nick Comeau was not far behind, crossing with a time of 21:40 for 17th place and Ashlar Dotson was the third Bear finisher, placing 23rd in 22:04.

Jeffrey Huckins ran to 29th place in a time of 22:34 and Connor Downes rounded out the scoring for Newfound, finishing in 30th place in 22:36.

Wyatt Day finished in 31st place in 22:38,



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Joe Sullivan led the Newfound boys in their home race on Thursday.

Luke Gordon finished in 33rd place in 22:49, Ryder Downes was 46th overall in 23:49, Romeo Dokus finished in 59th place in 24:22, Logan Hinton was 60th in a

time of 24:32 and Hunt- er Pease rounded out the field of Bears with a time of 25:46 for 69th place overall.

In the girls' race, Leah Deuso led the way



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sophia Pettit runs in the Newfound Invitational last week.

for the Bears, finishing in 31st place overall in 29:00.

Sophia Pettit placed 50th overall in 33:14 and Sadira Dukette rounded out the field of New-

found girls, finishing in 40:46 for 56th place.

The Bears also com- peted in the Manchester Invitational on Satur- day at Derryfield Park.

SEE XC PAGE B2

Newfound seeking winter coaches

BRISTOL — New- found Area School Dis- trict is looking to fill a number of coaching positions for the win- ter season.

At Newfound Re- gional High School, they are seeking an al- pine skiing coach.

At Newfound Me- morial Middle School, they are seeking boys' basketball, girls' bas- ketball, skiing and spirit coaches.

If interested, please send a letter of intent, resume, and names and phone numbers of three references to Stacy Buckley – Su- perintendent, Newfound Area School District, 20 North Main St., Bristol, NH 03222.

Questions should be directed to Alex Sobolov, Athletic Di- rector at asobolov@ sau4.org or 744-6006, x1507.

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Oceanne Skoog works her way around a Winnisquam lineman in action on Saturday.



Aaron Simonds makes a tackle during action Saturday against Winnisquam.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BRISTOL — A slow first half was enough to doom the Newfound football team during Homecoming on Saturday. The Winnisquam Bears scored 32 points in the first half and never looked back on the way to a 53-22 win over the green and white Bears. “We kind of gave up in the second quarter,” said coach Ray Kershaw. “But at the beginning of the second half, we started moving the ball. “The positive is they battled back and fought,” the Newfound mentor said. “If they had done that in the beginning, it would’ve been a different game.” Winnisquam moved the ball down the field

in less than four minutes and carried in from 20 yards out to go up 6-0 with 8:14 to go in the first quarter. Demeatris Marin had a good kick return for Newfound but after carries from Rolando Sylvain and Leroy Laflamme, the Bears fumbled the ball away and Winnisquam took over. They promptly moved down the field and went into the end zone from 12 yards out with 3:38 to go for the 12-0 lead. Sylain got five carries in a row as Newfound moved the ball down the field but they couldn’t convert on fourth and three and Winnisquam took over as the first quarter came to a close with the visitors up 12-0 lead.

The blue and white Bears needed just three plays in the second quarter to get back to the end zone, converting on a two-yard run with 54 seconds gone in the second quarter for a 19-0 lead. Newfound moved the ball down the field with Sylvain getting the bulk of the carries but again, the hosts could not convert on fourth down and Winnisquam took over. It didn’t take long for the visitors to get in the end zone again this time converting on a 69-yard pass with 7:16 to go and the lead increased to 26-0. Laflamme had a nice kick return and Newfound took over near midfield, but a fumble on the third play from scrimmage gave Winnisquam the ball back and four

plays later the visitors were in the end zone with 4:31 to go for the 32-0 lead. Neither team was able to get on the board again in the first half and Winnisquam took the lead to the break. Newfound had a strong start to the second half, with Sylvain coming up with a 42-yard run and then ran in from three yards out with 9:47 to go in the third quarter. Sylvain also carried in the two-point conversion to make it 32-8. Winnisquam was unable to get anything going against Newfound’s defense on the next drive and on fourth down, a bad snap on the punt allowed Connor Van Lingen to get to the loose ball and Newfound took over on the nine-yard line. Sylvain then made four consecutive runs, the final one coming from five yards out with seven minutes to go and Newfound cut the lead to 32-14. The blue and white Bears needed just four plays on the next drive and went into the end zone from one yard out

with 6:01 to play, increasing the lead to 39-14. Sylvain and Laflamme carried the ball on Newfound’s next drive but they could not convert on fourth down and Winnisquam took over. They then moved the ball down the field on four plays, getting into the end zone with 2:45 to go on a 30-yard touchdown pass to make it 46-14. Newfound answered right away, with Marin getting the call from 30 yards out, as he broke free up the middle and carried in with 1:12 to go in the third quarter. Aaron Simonds caught the two-point conversion from Brett Pigeon and the Bears cut the lead to 46-22 as the third quarter came to a close. Winnisquam scored three plays into the final quarter, converting on a 10-yard pass for the 53-22 lead. Newfound moved the ball with Sylvain and Laflamme but could not convert on the fourth down and gave the ball back to the visitors. Winnisquam punted away on their next

drive and Newfound did the same. Simonds was in the backfield twice on Winnisquam’s final drive, keeping them off the board and Winnisquam took the 53-22 win. “We knew it was going to be tough,” Kershaw said. “Winnisquam is a very good team.” Kershaw said he wasn’t sure he wanted to feed the ball to Sylvain as much as he did, but the senior answered the bell every time. “I hate to give him the ball that much, but there’s a lot of sophomores and freshmen after him (on the depth chart) and I didn’t want to put them in a tough situation.” The Bears will move on to play Mascoma on Saturday, Sept. 28, at 2 p.m. “From here, our schedule gets a little easier,” Kershaw said. “If they can pull together, we’ll see what happens.”

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



COURTESY PHOTO

Fighting hunger

Members of the Newfound football team went shopping last week as part of the New Hampshire Tackles Hunger initiative, in which the team collects food for the Bristol Food Pantry. People attending Saturday night’s game were encouraged to donate to the cause.

XC

FROM PAGE B1

Sullivan led the way in the JV B race for the Bear boys, finishing in 21:05 for 152nd place with Comeau in 21:31 for 170th place and Connor Downes placing 222nd in 22:55. Day finished in 24:00 for 251st place and Ryder Downes finished in 272nd in 24:54. In the boys’ JV C race, Dotson finished in 14:56 on a shorter course. Jeffrey Huckins finished in 15:07 for 171st place, Romeo Dokus was 249th in 16:39, Logan Hinton was 260th in 17:04 and Pease was 262nd in 17:13. For the girls’ in the JV B race, Deuso led the Bears, finishing in 31:32 for 139th place with Pettit in 142nd place in 33:41. Julia Huckins finished in 144th place in 37:32, Gretchen McGowan ran to 145th place in a time of 38:49 and Dukette rounded out the field of Bears in a time of 41:08 for 147th place. Newfound is scheduled to compete today, Sept. 26, at Moultonborough at 4 p.m.

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



Jeffrey Huckins runs last Thursday in the Newfound Invitational.



Sadira Dukette runs toward the finish of Newfound’s home race last week.

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Bears knock off undefeated Bishop Brady

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BRISTOL — In a battle of the unbeaten Division III squads, Caroline Marchand was the difference.

The Newfound senior scored three goals to lead the Newfound Bears over the Bishop Brady Giants on Friday, 3-1.

Marchand teamed up with her running mate, Tiffany Doan on the first goal, as Doan crossed the ball in front and Marchand put the ball in the net at the 19-minute mark for the 1-0 lead.

At the seven-minute mark, Hayse Broome teamed up with Marchand, as she sent the ball in to goal and Marchand put it in the net for her 75th career goal and a 2-0 lead.

The Bears closed out the first half with a third goal by Marchand, this time assisted by Cassie Zick.

“(We) dominated the first half but Bishop Brady put on a full-court press, netting one goal off a corner late in the second half,” said coach Kammi Williams, noting that keeper Hayleigh Pabst had her best day in goal to date, finishing with 11 saves overall.

Williams noted that people who didn’t show up on the stat sheet were a key part of the game.

“Haley Dukette and Kenzie Bohlmann don’t show up in the stats column but controlled the middle of the field, winning a majority of the 50/50 balls,” Williams said. “Haley Dukette again outplayed another top-rated midfielder in D3 and Kenzie Bohl-



COURTESY PHOTO
Caroline Marchand netted her 75th career goal in a win over Bishop Brady.

mann was the instrumental part of our defense, keeping us together.”

Newfound traveled to White Mountains and picked up a 3-1 win to start the week.

“Coming off a big Friday win over Mascoma and being a Monday game, I was concerned about being a little flat,” said Williams. “Instead, most of the girls were sick.”

Marchand connected on a pass from Doan for the first two goals of the game and right before the half, Doan scored on an assist from Bohlmann.

The Bears did allow their first goal of the season to the Spartans. While the Bears controlled the second half, they weren’t able to put another goal in the net. Pabst had three saves on the day.

“Any win on the road is a good win,”



COURTESY PHOTOS

Hall of Fame

Newfound’s Athletic Hall of Fame inducted its fourth class on Saturday. The top picture is this year’s class and in the bottom picture, the new inductees are joined by current members who were already in attendance.

Volleyball

FROM PAGE B1

ting with 20 kills overall. Bailey Fairbank had six kills and Paulina Huckins and Malina Bohlmann each had five kills. Emalie Ruiter was 16 for 18 from the service line with three aces and Fairbank was 15 for 15 with two aces. Maura Geldermann and Huckins also played well at the net with blocks.

The Bears then hosted Epping on Wednesday, Sept. 18, and had a long battle with the Blue Devils.

“(It) was a very physical and long match,” Fairbank said. “The volleys were long and it was a very offensive game from both teams.”

The Bears won 25-17, 25-19, 27-25. Newfound led most of the way through the first two games but had to ral-

ly in the third game to seal the victory.

Huckins led the way with eight kills and Bohlmann had five as the Bears finished with 19 kills on the night. Huckins and Geldermann each had a couple of points on blocks and Fairbank was 21 of 22 from the service line with four aces.

The Bears wrapped up the Homecoming week with a 3-0 win against Portsmouth Christian on Friday evening, with Newfound winning 26-24, 25-20, 25-22.

“It was definitely a different tempo than Wednesday’s match,” said Fairbank. “It took a long time to settle in to each game.”

“Most of the time we were behind, but as much as I was struggling with their inability to settle in, they continued to plug away at the defi-

came out on top each time,” the Bear coach said. “We sometimes focus too much on playing defense and forget we can be a very offensive team,” Fairbank said. “We will continue to battle each time.”

Fairbank finished with eight kills, Geldermann had four kills and was 11 for 13 at the service line with three aces, Huckins and Bohlmann each had three kills and Huckins was 14 for 15 from the service line with four aces.

Next up, the Bears will be at Kennett for a 12:15 p.m. match on Saturday, Sept. 28, before returning home to host Belmont on Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 6:15 p.m.

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

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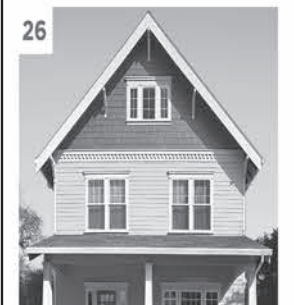
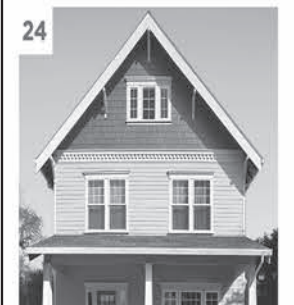
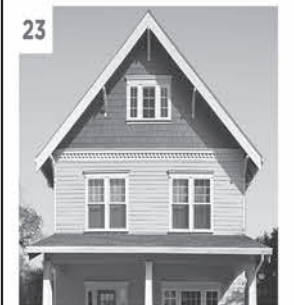
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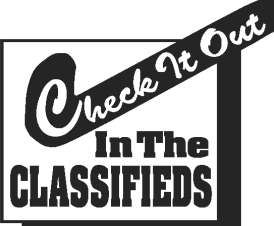
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TOWN OF HEBRON PUBLIC NOTICE

The Hebron Select Board will be holding a Public Hearing on Thursday, October 3, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. to discuss accepting a boundary easement around the 8 and 10 Church Lane property (Tax Map 17 Lot 026) from Hugh and Nancy Sycamore.

The meeting will be held in the Town Office Building located at 7 School Street. The public is encouraged to attend.

Hebron Select Board
John W. Dunklee, Chair
Paul S. Hazelton, Vice-Chair
Patrick K. Moriarty, Selectman

TOWN OF HEBRON PLANNING BOARD Notice of Hearing

APPLICATIONS FOR SITE PLAN REVIEW

For Wicosuta Real Estate Co. LLC West Shore Road
And for Mark & Ellen Braley Greenhouse on Groton Road

You are hereby notified that the following Applications for Site Plan Review will be heard at a Public Hearing to be held on Wednesday, October 2, 2019 at 7:00 PM at the Town Offices, 7 School St, Hebron, NH 03241

Application for Site Plan Review: Wicosuta Real Estate Co. LLC Tax Map 19 Lot 1 would like to construct a new Cooking Studio and septic system to service it.

Application for Site Plan Review: Mark & Ellen Braley 50 Groton Road Tax Map # 17 Lot# 37 For 30' x 30' retail area for retail sale of annual & perennial plant material.



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AFTER


- Throw out unsafe food

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Who to Call

Where to Meet

What to Pack



Bears lose a couple of close ones

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BRISTOL — Over the past few years, the Newfound and Berlin boys' soccer teams have had some good battles. Newfound won 2-1 last year, the year before Berlin had a 3-1 win, and in 2015 and 2016, it was 2-1 wins for Newfound. In fact, the last time there was more than two goals separating the two teams was in 2012 when Berlin got a 4-0 win over the Bears.

So when the Mountaineers traveled to Bristol on Thursday, Sept. 19, coach Tony Valliere knew they were in for a battle.

"It's always tough coming down here," he said after his team got the 2-1 win over the host Bears. "They're always a gritty team, similar to us.

"And they've had our number here the last couple of years," the Mountaineer coach added.

"That's about where we are as a team right now," said Newfound coach Jason Hill. "We're just a little bit behind.

"But that's two really competitive games in a row," Hill added. "That was almost identical to Hillsboro."

The Mountaineers had the early chances, with Brayden Riendeau getting in to the zone but Tuan Nguyen turned him away. Berlin had the game's first corner but could not connect. The Mountaineers also had an indirect kick from Tyler Rousseau blocked by the Newfound defense. Nguyen added another nice clear for the Bears. Riendeau made another run into the zone but George Belville was there to turn the ball back in the other direction. Carter Poulin and Rousseau both had shots for Berlin that missed the net and the Mountaineers had another corner they could not convert on.

Newfound keeper Jack Gosson held his own in the net and Nguyen helped out with more good defense. At the other end, Adrian Ehmann had a good cross but nobody was home in front to put it in the net.

Berlin had another corner, with Trevor Breault getting his foot on the ball but Gosson made the save. Tom Oechsle also had a cross for Berlin that Belville booted away. Gavin Brooks had a nice look for Newfound but Berlin keeper Shaun Goyette made the stop.

The Mountaineers continued to pressure, with Brody Duquette, Rousseau and Ben Estrella all getting in close and Jalen Lacasse sending a nice cross into the middle, but the Mountaineers could not convert.

Nguyen had a long direct kick for Newfound that was stopped by Goyette and Brooks had another chance stopped as well. Berlin had a couple more corners, with Ehmann clearing one of the attempts out of the way, while Duquette made another run into the zone that was turned out by Belville.

Brooks sent a shot high for the Bears while Ehmann sent one just wide of the net. Breault had a shot for Berlin that was headed out and then on a corner, Riendeau headed a ball over the top



Adrian Ehmann looks to get the ball from a Berlin Mountaineer in action last Thursday.



George Belville pushes the ball along the sideline during action against Berlin last week.

of the net.

However, with less than two minutes to play in the first half, the Mountaineers were able to get on the board, as Riendeau fired a shot past Gosson for the 1-0 lead and that lead held until halftime.

Berlin had more early chances in the second half, with Gosson making a good grab on one, while Duquette had a couple of shots miss the net. Rousseau also had a shot go wide and Lacasse had a run in but Tyler MacLean was able to provide good defense for the Bears. Poulin, Breault and Rousseau continued the Mountaineer pressure, with Gosson holding tight, including a leaping save on Rousseau's bid, punching it over the net. On the ensuing corner,

Breault sent the ball over the top of the net.

Newfound came back with some chances at the other end but could not convert, with Brooks just missing connections with Garrett King.

The Mountaineers were able to get a second goal with 12:44 to go in the game, as Austin Cornish's shot went off a defender and over the head of Gosson for the 2-0 lead.

Newfound answered right away, as less than a minute later, Ehmann charged in on net and slipped the ball around Goyette, cutting the lead to 2-1.

The Bears continued their quest to tie the game, as Belville just missed sending Brooks in on a bid and then Matt Karkheck sent a shot over

the top of the net and Ehmann had a chance stopped by the defense.

Newfound had its first corner as time was ticking down and King got airborne in front, but his header went wide of the net. Nguyen fought his way through the defense and got in on a chance, but couldn't convert. Berlin answered with a run in from Rousseau but Belville was there for the defensive stop.

Ehmann and Rousseau exchanged chances at opposite ends of the field and Gosson kept Newfound's hopes alive with saves on Lacasse and Rousseau, but the whistle blew the late rally dead and Berlin had the 2-1 win.

"That's a big win," said Valliere. "Solid per-

formance all around. They stayed composed, especially after they (Newfound) got that goal.

"It might not be the prettiest win, but they don't put that up on the web site," the Berlin coach said. "It just goes as a win."

"They work so hard as a unit to try to clear the ball, stepping at the right time and making plays," Hill said. "It's just unfortunate misplays and the other team capitalizes.

"But credit to Berlin, they moved the ball well," the Bear coach continued. "They controlled things in the first half, but in the second we started poking back and pushing back and creating opportunities."

Hill also praised the work of his keeper, who

has been a rock all season long in the Newfound net.

"We haven't seen a keeper of that quality in the teams that we've played," Hill said. "He's been the rock in there."

The Bears took on Hillsboro-Deering on Sept. 17 and Nguyen earned Hill's praise for marking the Hillcats' top scorer and keeping him frustrated all day.

"With Hillsboro's striker contained, the Bears' back line and mid-field worked together to limit opportunities for the other Hillcat attackers," Hill said.

However, a defensive mistake saw the Hillcats score first and took the 1-0 lead to the half despite the play of Nguyen and Gosson, who made a number of huge saves, including a full stretch diving stop and several close range reflex saves plus a couple of good rushes out to stop breakaways.


H-D took a 2-0 lead after a failed clear in front in the second half but Ehmann broke free and beat two defenders down the left wing and sent a cross through the goal mouth to Brooks, who was crashing the net. An H-D defender got to it, but accidentally misplayed it into the net to make it 2-1 with 14 minutes to go. Both teams had late chances but could not capitalize.

Gosson finished with 22 saves on the night while Nguyen was solid in marking his man the entire game. Owen Henry and Hayden Reynolds were both solid in the center back spot and Karkheck and MacLean were strong at outside back. Hill noted King had a strong defensive game at center midfield and Abbey Springer was strong in the midfield as well. Brooks and Ehmann had good efforts up front.

"It was great to see the team come together and play a complete game and compete," Hill said. "We have been trying to find our identity for weeks and this effort is something we can use and build on."

The Bears will be hosting Prospect Mountain on Friday, Sept. 27, at 4 p.m. and then hit the road to White Mountains on Tuesday, Oct. 1, and Mascoma on Thursday, Oct. 3, both with 4 p.m. starts.

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



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