

Danbury residents salute their favorite sports at annual Grange Fair

BY DONNA RHODES
drhodes@salmonpress.news

DANBURY – Last Saturday, people filled North Street in Danbury for the annual Grange Fair, a more than 100-year tradition in the town where live music, games, agriculture displays, craft vendors and lots of great food could be found.

This year’s parade theme was “Favorite Sports,” and when the procession got underway, the crowd enjoyed floats that displayed a wide assortment of sports and paid tribute to favorite teams, most especially the Red Sox. Huntoon Farm had a cute parade entry with a double entendre to its theme, “Field of Dreams,” while one local church acknowledged the age-



Teammates Jaxon, Ciara and Aria, a.k.a. "The Bowties," tested out the equipment before the annual Danbury Grange Fair bed race got underway last Saturday.

try Store. Even horses ridden along the parade route, technically a sport in its own right, had professional team logos painted on their hind-quarters.

Musical entertainment for the morning was provided by Lindsey Schust & the Ragged Mountain Band and while some sat down to enjoy their classic country songs, other listened as they shopped the craft booths or looked over the Danbury Grows agricultural exhibits.

Children of all ages, including adults, also had fun with a number of challenging games available and three kiddie pools filled with soapy water had many people creating huge bubbles that filled the air throughout the day.

There were dozens of silent auction items up for bid along with raffles for other great prizes, SEE **GRANGE FAIR**, PAGE A12

State removes cyanobacteria warning for Lake Winona in New Hampton and Center Harbor

REGION — The New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (DES) has removed a cyanobacteria lake warning issued on Aug. 29. Cyanobacteria were identified as Anabaena/Dolichospermum with the cell concentrations ranging from 100,000 to one million cells per milliliter along isolated shorelines. Samples collected 9/5/2018 still contained some cyanobacteria colonies, but in lower concentrations below 70,000 cells/ml. Cell counts of Anabaena/Dolichospermum were estimated to be 30,000 cells/ml. No observations of shoreline scums have been reported since the initial date of the advisory. Please continue to monitor your individual shoreline for changing conditions.

Cyanobacteria are natural components of water bodies worldwide, but blooms and surface scums may

form when excess nutrients are available to the water. Some cyanobacteria produce toxins that are stored within the cells that can be released upon cell death. Toxins can cause both acute and chronic health effects that range in severity. Acute health effects include irritation of skin and mucous membranes, tingling, numbness, nausea, vomiting, seizures and diarrhea. Chronic effects include liver and central nervous system damage.

NHDES advises lake users to avoid contact with the water in areas experiencing elevated cyanobacteria cell conditions typically where lake water has a surface

scum, green streaks or blue-green flecks aggregating along the shore. NHDES also advises pet owners to keep their pets out of any waters that have a cyanobacteria bloom.

NHDES routinely monitors public beaches and public waters of the state for cyanobacteria. Once a cyanobacteria lake warning or beach advisory has been issued, NHDES returns to affected waterbodies on a weekly basis until the cyanobacteria standards are again met.

The warning went into effect on Aug. 29, and was removed on Sept. 7.

Visit the NHDES Beach Program website [CYANOBACTERIA](#), PAGE A11

old Red Sox. vs. Yankee rivalry. Ragged Mt. Bible Church had young athletes on board their float and encouraged ev-

eryone to “Always Play Fair” and another float proclaimed that everyone will hit a Grand Slam at the Danbury Coun-



Bristol Community Services director Susan Colby (right) helped Nora Godbout (left) of the Franklin Elks unload the first carful of donations the Elks gathered to assist the victims of last week’s fire in Bristol.

Community rallies to support fire victims

BY DONNA RHODES
drhodes@salmonpress.news

BRISTOL – When a four-alarm fire broke out on Beech Street

in Bristol last week, it didn’t take long for members of the community to rally and lend their support for

those who were left homeless by the blaze, which destroyed two apartment buildings.

Almost immediately, Bristol Community Services director Susan Colby said her organization got in touch with the victims and began collecting items they will need as they look to start over in a new home. The old community services building on North Main Street, across from Tapply-Thompson Community Center, was designated as a collection spot for household goods and clothing and people have been coming in steadily with donations for the past week.

A team of volunteers has been working steadily to keep up with all the incoming donations. The front room has shelves set up with kitchen items, a corner lined with

SEE **FIRE**, PAGE A11

Area residents offered a rare chance to explore Old Hill Village

BY DONNA RHODES
drhodes@salmonpress.news

HILL – Hill residents past and present, descendants of people who once lived in Old Hill Village, as well the curious poured through the gates last weekend to take a drive, a stroll or just reminisce about the town that was disassembled in 1939 to make way for the Franklin Falls Dam.

The town was first created through a Masonian Grant in 1754 to a group of men living in Chester, but it wasn’t until 1765 that the first resident, Cutter Favor, settled on the 30,000 acres, which became known as New Chester.

New Chester in



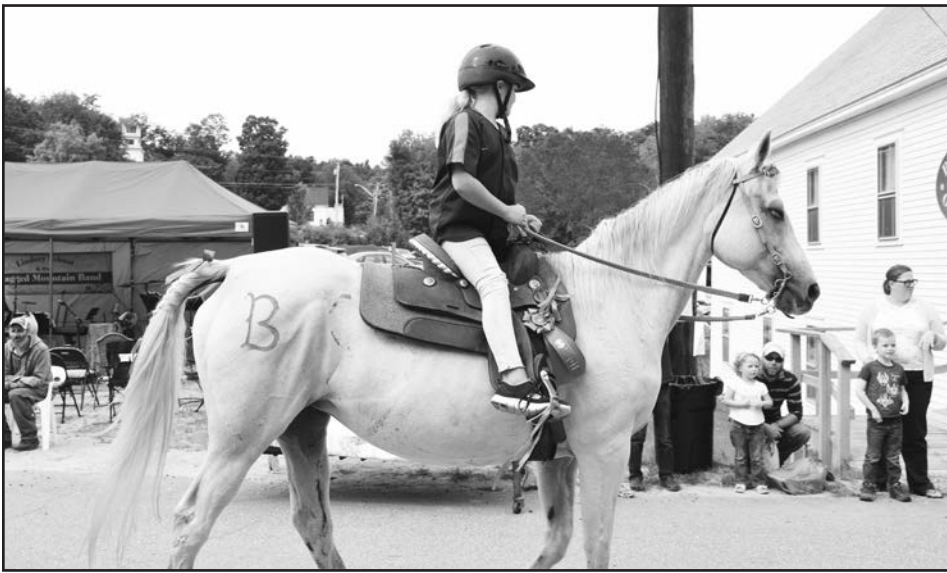
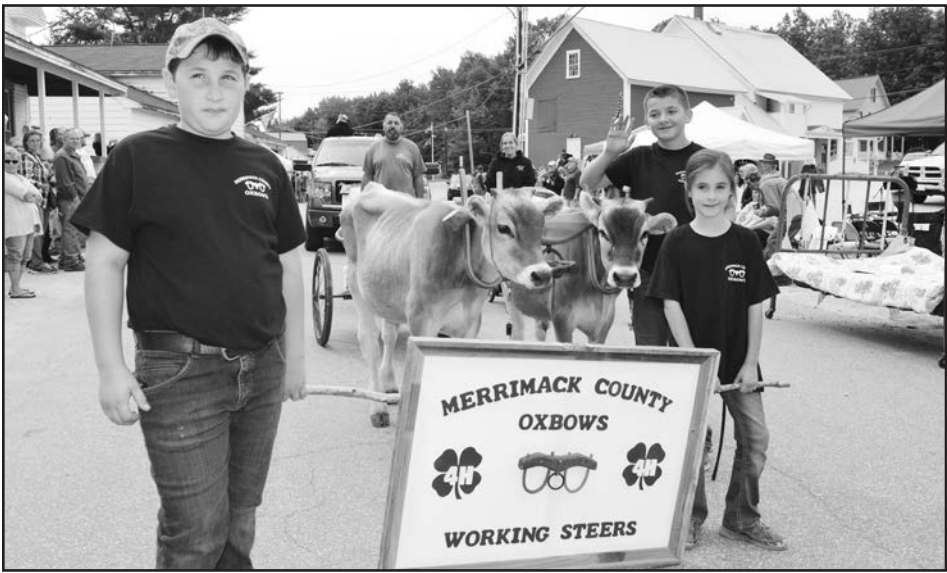
Lucille Natkiel and Carol Asher of the Hill Historical Society were on hand at the entrance to Old Hill Village to answer questions, sell historical guides and direct visitor to specific locations in the town that was moved uphill off the Pemigewasset flood plain in the late 1930’s.

Over the years portions of that land eventually broke away from the New Chester grant and became the towns they are known as today. While some of the re-

SEE **OLD HILL**, PAGE A12

Danbury Grange Fair photo montage

All photos by Donna Rhodes



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- Charge mobile devices
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- Keep gas tank full
- Take cash out (ATM's may not work)

DURING

- Conserve energy
- Go to community warming shelters & check on neighbors, family, seniors and homeless
- Only use generators in open areas away from windows and home to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning

AFTER

- Throw out unsafe food

www.Ready.gov/blackouts

Who to Call → Where to Meet → What to Pack

Ready

Alexandria residents enjoy Deputy William E. Corliss Pig Roast

BY DONNA RHODES
drhodes@salmonpress.news

ALEXANDRIA — The 19th annual Deputy William E. Corliss Memorial Labor Day Weekend Pig Roast, sponsored by the Alexandria Volunteer Fire Fighters Association, Inc., drew near record crowds to the Alexandria Town Hall, where a \$14 donation for adults and a \$5 donation for children



DONNA RHODES
(Left) Folks lined up inside the Alexandria Town Hall last night to enjoy the Alexandria Volunteer Fire Fighters Association's annual Labor Day Weekend Pig Roast, held in memory of former Deputy Chief William E. Corliss.

under 12 years of age allowed diners to partake in a great summertime feast. Besides fresh pork, donated by Shackett's Market and cooked by members of the fire department, there was

fresh corn on the cob provided by Walker's Farm. Adding to the feast were a wide variety of salads and side dishes, along with beverages and homemade desserts that were prepared by members of the Fire Fighters Association. Money raised by the dinner will assist the fire department with any small equipment needs or purchases not included in their annual budget.

Local residents earn first academic honors from Clark University

WORCESTER, Mass. — The following local students have been named to first honors on the Clark University Dean's List. This selection marks outstanding academic achievement during the Spring 2018 semester.

- * Teresa S. Dancewicz Helmers, of Hill
- * Marin A. Smith, of Hill

To be eligible for

first honors, students must have a grade point average of 3.8 or higher, of a maximum of 4.3 (all A+s). Founded in 1887 in Worcester, Mass., Clark University is a liberal arts-based research university addressing natural, social and human imperatives from local to global scales. Nationally renowned as a college that chang-

es lives, Clark is a transformative force in higher education today. LEAP (Liberal Education and Effective Practice) is Clark's pioneering model of education that combines a robust liberal arts curriculum with life-changing world and workplace experiences. Clark's faculty and students work across boundaries to develop solutions

to complex challenges in the natural sciences, psychology, geography, management, urban education, Holocaust and genocide studies, environmental studies, and international development and social change. The Clark educational experience embodies the University's motto: Challenge Convention. Change Our World.

Benjamin Learned named to DePauw's Presidential Ambassadors!

GREENCASTLE, Ind. — Congratulations to Benjamin Learned, of Bristol for being appointed to the DePauw Presidential Ambassadors for the 2018-19 school year.

The DePauw Presidential Ambassadors are DePauw's best and brightest leaders chosen because they personify the charisma and spirit of today's De-

SEE **LEARNED**, PAGE A11

Explore life of Mary Baker Eddy with New Hampton Historical Society

NEW HAMPTON — On Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Gordon-Nash Library, the New Hampton Historical Society will present "Mary Baker Eddy: An Extraordinary Life Told in Ordinary Terms" with Linda Salatiello and Evelyn Auger, an

amazing personal history of a "local girl" who became the founder of the Christian Science Movement. In a re-imagined interview, our presenters are costumed in period appropriate attire as interviewer Boston Herald reporter Sibyl

Wilbur(Salatiello) elicits the life story of Mary Baker Eddy(Auger). It is truly a remarkable tale. Our presenters are fonts of historical lore, with historical costuming being their particular forte. Both have been actively involved

as members and officers for many years at the Sanbornton Historical Society. NHHS programs are free and open to the public. Please join us. Light refreshments will be served, along with fundraising items available for sale.

COURTESY
Sen. Bob Giuda helps serve food at the Tapply-Thomson Community Center's Lobster and Chicken Fest during Bristol's Old Home Day on Aug. 25.

Bristol Events Committee announces return of Scarecrow Contest

BRISTOL — You may recall that last October, Bristol had some welcome visitors on the common and around town. The Bristol Events Committee is hosting Bristol's Annual Scare-

crow Contest again. We are looking for entries from local businesses, families, and classrooms to be displayed throughout the town. Registration forms will be available at the

Town office, TTCC and the library or by calling 744-2751 or 744-2686. You must register to be judged. Scarecrows should be 4 to 6 feet tall and on a solid frame. They may

be displayed in front of your business or home or displayed on the common in Central Square. Our guests should begin arriving on Oct. 1! If you wish to display yours in the square please call 744-2751 or 744-2686 for directions.

PSU awarded \$400,000 grant to train Clinical Mental Health Counseling students in Integrated Care Model

PLYMOUTH — Plymouth State University (PSU) was recently awarded a \$400,000 grant by the United States Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA). The grant will help PSU prepare its clinical mental health counseling students to treat Substance Use Disorder (SUD) and Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) using the integrated care model, in which medical and

behavioral professionals work together to treat addiction.

PSU will increase the number of internship

SEE **PSU GRANT**, PAGE A11

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American Academy of Pediatrics urges pregnant and nursing mothers to avoid marijuana use

In response to growing evidence that more pregnant and breast-feeding women are using marijuana and concerns about the potential risks to developing fetuses and infants, the American Academy of Pediatrics (A.A.P.) released a recommendation this week that women avoid the drug altogether when they are pregnant or breast-feeding.

Smart Approaches to Marijuana (SAM) president, Dr. Kevin Sabet, released the following statement:

"We applaud the American Academy of Pediatrics' decision to shed light on the dangerous implications of marijuana use during pregnancy. This sends a clear message to the Big Marijuana industry that the scientific community and others will not fall for the blatant falsehoods and misinformation used to suggest that marijuana is safe.

"Based on the research, we know that marijuana use in utero can lead to a whole host of issues ranging from low birth weight to developmental problems. Even worse, marijuana use during pregnancy has been linked to a rare, fatal developmental disorder known as anencephaly.

"Marijuana can have incredibly deleterious effects on young minds and it is absolutely shameful, though not surprising, that the industry would push its wares and pseudo-sci-

ence on young mothers.

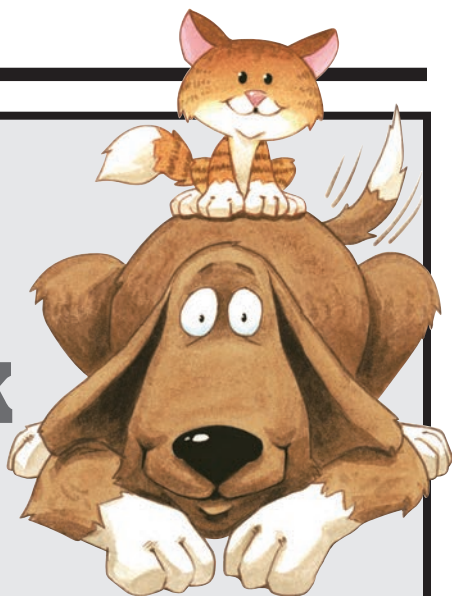
"It was recently reported that nearly 70 percent of dispensaries in Colorado were recommending high potency THC products to expectant mothers to 'treat' symptoms of morning sickness. This is especially concerning given these dispensaries are not staffed with medical staff and are not able to give accurate medical advice.

"As research grows and the painful lessons are being learned from states that have legalized marijuana, more and more are moving to reject pot. Lawmakers in Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and New Hampshire have said no to legalization and commercialization bills so far this year."

A recent study published by the journal Pediatrics found that THC, the psychoactive compound found in marijuana, was detectable in 63 percent of samples of breastmilk collected from women who claimed to have used the drug prior to pumping.

Visit the CADY Web site at cadyinc.org and learnaboutsam.org for more information about ways to prevent substance misuse. If you or someone you know struggle with addiction or substance use, call the New Hampshire Statewide Addiction Crisis Line at 1-844-711-4357 for help.

PET of the Week Chance



CHANCE: so named by his original shelter, all the way down in South Carolina, this sturdily built canine travelled a very long way for his "second chance". Sadly overlooked, he's been waiting since June 1st for his lasting forever home.

Medium sized brown dog, just about 50lbs – he seems to have faded into the background of the adopting public's consciousness and after this length of time, as the prettier, more obviously purebred, and cute tiny puppies leave the building, he remains, forlorn and lonely.



We know he would be a good dog with some guidance away from the shelter. For some dogs it's just is too loud, too busy, to

reactive for them to cope with the constant stream of visitors, and proximity of other canines.

Ideal home, Chance

is actually afraid of cats! He may be able to enjoy the company of another dog at some point in his life, maybe a local canine playmate. We must be very clear, he has had no experience that has been positive with children and really needs an adults only home.

Please come and visit this sweet two-year-old Shepherd mix today and chat with one of our knowledgeable adoption staff. We really want to make the right match for him.

Shelter is open on Weekends, 11-4 and every day except Mondays and Wednesdays Noon to 5p.m Check www.nhhumane.org

Starr King UU Fellowship to host discussion about "Black Lives Matter"

BY PAUL PHILLIPS
SKULF

On Sunday, Sept. 23, from 2:30 to 4 p.m., Starr King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship in Plymouth will host a community-wide discussion about racial inclusiveness in our community and across our state. The discussion will examine Starr King's ongoing journey away from cultural dominance and subordination and toward greater equity and inclusion. We invite our neighbors in the greater Plymouth community to

share their own views on these important issues.

At its annual meeting in May, Starr King voted to raise a Black Lives Matter banner on our church building this October. This decision followed months of discussion and reflection on the legacy of white supremacy in our faith and our society. The Fellowship also voted to conduct a period of community outreach and engagement before we install our banner. This column is part of that engagement and includes

an invitation to the wider Plymouth community to tell us what you think.

Starr King's decision to raise a Black Lives Matter banner is an expression of our concern about incidents, both in New Hampshire and across the country, in which black people have been threatened or have lost their lives under circumstances of avoidable violence. The incidents are too frequent and numerous to be coincidental. According to several different studies, black men aged 15-34 in Amer-

ica are nine to 16 times more likely to be killed by police than other people. The effect is even greater when the victims are unarmed. According to a 2015 study, racial minorities made up about 37.4 percent of the general population in the U.S, but they made up 62.7 percent of unarmed people killed by police.

As rural communities become more racially and ethnically diverse, New Hampshire has not been immune to racial violence. The
SEE DISCUSSION, PAGE A11

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Strategies for Living *The American experiment*

BY LARRY SCOTT

As I followed the horrific events that took place at the Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla. on Wednesday, Feb. 14, I was drawn to a discussion on Fox News analyzing the event. The guest, remarking on the widespread call to tighten gun laws, said, "What we have in America is not a gun problem. We have a cultural problem." Derelict parents who would rather be a friend to their children than a parent, gun violence on TV and in our movies, the wholesale absence of God and the Bible in our national conversation, have exacerbated a tendency we see in America to express anger and frustration by resorting to gun violence.

If, indeed, we have a cultural problem, I maintain that what we really have is a God problem. There is a spiritual war going on in America;

everything Christian is off limits, rejected, or mocked. Without an objective standard of right and wrong, when the Bible is no longer respected and never read, where are we to find an objective standard of ethics and morality that gives us an unqualified standard of right and wrong?

Dr. Del Tackett, in a series of lectures sponsored by Focus on the Family entitled, "The Truth Project," made this comment on DVD 10:

"I am convinced that the people who founded this country ... the pilgrims, the puritans, came with a comprehensive Biblical world view. ... When we examine the American Experiment ... I am convinced they tried to lay down Biblical principles in the formation of the country."

Dr. Tackett then quotes this statement by the National Education Association, 1892:

"If the study of the Bible is to be excluded from all state schools; if the inculcation of the principles of Christianity is to have no place in the daily program; if the worship of God is to form no part of the general exercises of these public elementary schools; then the good of the state would be better served by restoring all schools to church control."

Noah Webster, in a History of the United States, 1833, wrote: history of the United States, 1833, wrote, "[T]he moral principles and precepts contained in the Scriptures ought to form the basis of all our civil constitutions and laws. ... All the mysteries and evils which men suffer from vice, crime, ambition, injustice, oppression, slavery, and war, proceed from their despising or neglecting the precepts contained in the Bible."

John Adams, in a let-

ter of June 21, 1776, is quoted in the Wall Builder Report, Summer 1993, "Statesmen, my dear Sir, may plan and speculate for liberty, but it is Religion and Morality alone, which can establish the Principles upon which Freedom can securely stand."

The early pattern is clear, but no one seems to be listening. Guns don't kill people, people do, and while we can tighten up laws already enacted to protect us from the violent, what our society needs most is a change of heart. Jesus said, "For from within, out of men's hearts, come evil thoughts, sexual immorality, theft, murder, adultery, greed, malice, deceit, lewdness, envy, slander, arrogance and folly. All these evils come from inside and make a man 'unclean.'" God help us!

You want to talk about it? Hit me up at rlarryscott@gmail.com.



The thing about a nursing rehab home is, you get to meet some pretty nice people

There is a device, made of a piece of plastic and a piece of rope, for putting your socks on if this is a major challenge in your life. There probably is a professional name for this contraption, but I just call it my sock-putter-on'er. If only I owned the patent.

About two months ago, I disappeared from most people's radar screens, unable (or even unwilling) to answer e-mail. A detailed explanation for this isn't really necessary. Suffice to say that it involves a hip surgery gone terribly awry.

The sock device enables me to get my socks on without too much effort, and slide my feet into the warm embrace of a pair of moose-hide moccasins. Writing this column is sort of like that, as comfortable as an old shoe. It'll be good to slip back into it.

+++++

The lion's share of my obscurity was at Country Village in Lancaster, from which I emerged on Sept. 7. I now have been a guest at two of the North Country's major long-term care and rehabilitation facilities, and

Towns

Alexandria

Merry Ruggirello 744-5383
sunshine_eyes51@yahoo.com

There has certainly been a feeling of Fall in the air, with cooler temperatures, and a few scattered bits of color in the trees. Won't be long and we'll all be getting ready for Old Man Winter.

Town

Board of Selectmen Meeting Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 6 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Planning Board Meeting Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 6 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

CARE Group (Citizens of Alexandria Rights Group) will be selling Sportsmen Raffle Tick-

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



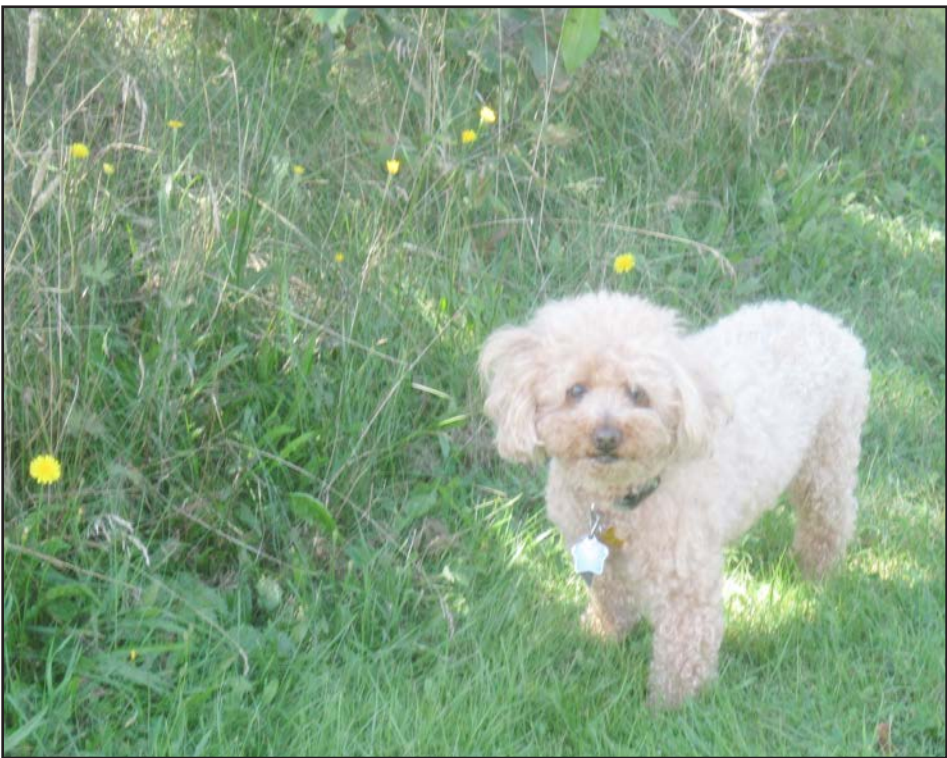
can say that the food and housing are pretty much the same.

What makes a place stand out it its people. At Country Village, there are dire situations all around, yet visiting and laughter abound. It is, to understate things, a good facility with a fine crew.

+++++

Long-term recuperation leaves you with three main sources of entertainment: television, books, and the company you keep. The usual cast of characters sought me out, Baker Bob chief among them. Their familiar faces peering around the doorway were a sight to gladden the heart.

Even a good book or two, plus magazines and the like, get tiring to hold, and anyway, you can read only so much. That leaves television--way too much television. To say that TV, particularly daytime TV, is a vast wasteland is a vast understatement, with apologies even to the



JOHN HARRIGAN

Millie the fierce guard dog takes a moment off from vigilance to relax amid flowers on the front lawn. Both she and the lawn need one more haircut before the next hard frost.

word "wasteland." An item or two:

--Television programmers have cut the time between ads from a second or two to almost non-existence. This may well save up to several minutes of time that station owners can sell (think "squeezing a rock"), but it's a bit disconcerting to be watching a car ad one moment, and penguins in the Antarctic the next.

--Spiro Agnew's main attorney, Martin

London, appeared on a news show to liken the current White House situation to "rats leaving a sinking ship." This reminded me of that time so long ago, when five bells ringing in the Wire Room signaled the resignation of Richard Nixon. I took part in an interview with Agnew back when he was the Vice President, and I can still see him standing there, hair all slicked back and his demeanor

and delivery as smooth as silk.

--Alaskans, I know, are thoroughly embarrassed by shows such as "Alaskan Bush People," and when asked what's wrong with this particular stripe of tripe don't know where to begin.

--Everything seems to be breathless "breaking news" these days, to the point where this has become a watered-down phrase and means next to nothing. And astute viewers may have noticed that producers hardly ever say just where the latest disaster has occurred--so they can keep viewers hanging on into the next

(or the next) "segment" (think ad dollars and ratings).

+++++

Back in the days when I was helping Rudy Shatney guide clients on a hunt, it wasn't unusual, of course, for someone to shoot and miss. We generally hunted thick cover, by the way, and for anyone to even get a crack at a deer was an occasion.

Often, we'd look for hair, on the off chance that a shot had scored. Shatney could tell you where any hair we found had come from--back, belly or legs.

Elder daughter Karen was taking me down to Dartmouth-Hitchcock the other day when two deer suddenly appeared smack in the middle of Interstate 91. She did an excellent job with steering wheel and brakes, and avoided an accident I thought was inevitable.

It was close enough that I wanted to get out and look for hair.

(This column runs in a dozen newspapers covering the northern two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. Letters, with town and telephone numbers in case of questions, are welcome via camp-guyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

py and filled with all good things.

Danbury

Donna Sprague
huntoonfarm@myfairpoint.net


The South Danbury Church Sunday worship is at 11 a.m., with conversation and refreshments

SEE TOWNS, PAGE A6



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Ana Popovic w/Magic Dick & Shun Ng
Friday, Sep 21st
Ana Popovic is the only female guitarist part of the 'all-star' Experience Hendrix 2014 - '17 line-up, and has been nominated for six Blues Music Awards, as well as appearing on the cover of Vintage Guitar and Guitar Player magazine. Catch her with special co-headliners Magic Dick & Shun Ng at The Monkey!

Other Upcoming Shows!

ALMOST QUEEN - 9/22	LORI MCKENNA BAND - 10/6
THREE DOG NIGHT - 9/27	JJ GREY - 10/12
GILBERT GOTTFRIED - 9/29	THE CAPITOL STEPS - 10/13
JIMMIE VAUGHAN - 10/5	JOHNNY LANG - 10/14

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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

How Can Life Insurance Help You?

You may not be aware of it, but September is Life Insurance Awareness Month. Of course, you probably recognize, at least in a general sense, the importance of life insurance, but do you know the various ways in which it can help you?

Life insurance can play a sizable role in your ability to achieve some important financial goals, such as these:

Helping your family maintain its lifestyle – If you are married and have young children at home, you and your spouse may need to

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work. If you were no longer around and your earnings were gone, could your family still afford to live as they do now? Adequate life insurance can help them preserve their lifestyle.

Helping your children continue their education – Even if you weren't planning to foot the entire bill for your children's college education, you still might be doing what you can, such as contributing to a 529 education savings plan. If your income was lost, could your family still afford to continue these contributions? With enough

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life insurance, you can improve the chances that your children will at least get some financial help for college or vocational training.

Helping your survivors pay off debts – Are all your debts paid off? If not, you could be leaving your family on the hook for some of them, such as credit cards and car loans – not to mention your mortgage. Also, as uncomfortable as it may be to consider it, funeral and burial costs can easily run into the thousands. The proceeds of your life insurance policy can help pay down debts,

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handle your final expenses – and relieve your family of costly burdens.

Helping your spouse build resources for retirement – It's almost impossible for most of us to save too much for retirement. Your spouse may already have some retirement accounts, such as a 401(k) and an IRA, but will these be enough to sustain a long retirement? Through life insurance, you can potentially add significant amounts to your spouse's retirement assets.

As we've seen, you can accomplish a lot with life insurance. But how much do you need?

If you want the appropriate amount of coverage, you should consider a variety of factors. How much do you earn? How much does your spouse earn? How many children do you have? How old are they? How much do you owe on your home? By answering these and other, similar questions, you can arrive at a coverage level that's suitable for your needs. Also, keep in mind that those needs will change – for example, if your children are

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grown and you've downsized your living arrangements, you may require less insurance than at earlier times in your life.

Life Insurance Awareness Month is a good time to remind yourself of the importance of insurance and of the need to own the correct amount. So, review your coverage soon – after all, you can't predict the future, but you can still prepare for it.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor.

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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(603) 524-3501 Belmont, NH



Keith Britton
Financial Advisor
(603) 253-3328 Moultonborough, NH



Jacqueline Taylor
Financial Advisor
(603) 279-3161 Meredith, NH

Edward Jones, its employees and financial advisors are not estate planners and cannot provide tax or legal advice. You should consult your estate-planning or qualified tax advisor regarding your situation.

Member SIPC

Churches

Ashland Community Church

Ashland Community Church is located at 55 Main St., on Route 3 in Ashland (across from Shurfine Market). Parking is available next to and behind the church.
Pastor Ernie Madden
Phone: 968-9464
Email: accernie@hotmail.com
Website: ashlandcommunitychurch.com

Sundays:

9 a.m. - Early Worship Service, followed by coffee and fellowship in the church dining room.
10:30 a.m. - Contemporary Worship Service. Coffee and snacks are available in the back of the sanctuary before the service.
Toddler Zone (for infants - five years old) and KidZone (for K-6th grade) are available during the Contemporary Service.
Special Needs Class - For teens-adults at the Contemporary Service. Participants meet in the sanctuary for singing, and are dismissed to their class at approximately 10:45 a.m.

Kidzone:

Debbie Madden leads the K-sixth grade class. Kids will love the great videos and games that teach age appropriate lessons in a loving atmosphere.

Alcoholics

Anonymous Group:
Monday's at 8 p.m. in the church dining room.

It is our desire to help you understand God's incredible grace, mercy and love. We believe that you will love Ashland Community Church. We are a friendly, loving, and caring church that studies and shares the word of our dear Lord and Savior.
Our Vision is to become a church that unchurched people will love to attend.
Our mission is to lead people to live and love like Jesus and to help others to do the same.
If you have any questions please don't hesitate to contact Pastor

Ernie Madden at any of the contact information above.

Real Church, Real People, Real Simple

We look forward to seeing you on Sunday, and remember to just come as you are.
No perfect people allowed!

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
Sunday School: Will resume on Sept. 16 at 10 a.m.!

Notes

Our Sunday services have reverted back to its normal 10 a.m. time! Note also, we welcome the return of Rev. Andrew from his Sabbatical leave.
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

Weekly Events:

Mondays
A.A. Step meeting - 7:30 p.m.

Tuesdays

Bone Builders - 9:30

a.m.
Senior Crafts: 9:30 a.m.
Senior Luncheon - Noon
AA Discussion - 8 p.m.

Wednesdays

Morning Reflection continues to be extremely successful, with Don Sorrie leading us in discussing devotions by women from the NIV Bible. Our participants are thoroughly enjoying these sessions, and look forward to further discussion, contemplation prayer, and peacefulness for the days ahead! Note: We are presently gathering on Wednesdays at 7:30 a.m. It has been so popular, that Don and the group have extended this gathering through September, and possibly October! Coffee provided. Come join us, and bring others for a time in God's word.
Fridays: Bone Builders - 9:30 a.m.

Monthly Events:

WIC (Women/Infant/Children) Clinic - 2nd Monday at 8:30 a.m.
T.E.A. (Time, Encourage, Accept) - for Women
3rd Tuesday at 4 p.m.
Meeting place varies.

Check with the church office for exact place and time.

Women's Fellowship - Next meeting - Thursday, Sept. 13

Several of our members are continuing their work on smaller, inexpensive crafts to be exhibited for sale at the annual Christmas Bazaar. It's not too late to join in the fun!

Choir rehearsal resumed on Wednesday, Sept. 5, and will continue weekly at that time.

Bible study will begin on Monday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m.

Fall Vesper Service will take place on Sunday, Oct. 14 at 5 p.m. at Inspiration Point with a pot-luck supper to follow at Slim Baker Lodge.

Ongoing: Bristol Community Services is in need of everything! Please help if you can!

Events: Our monthly church suppers started out with a roast turkey dinner which was a rousing success!

Next up will be a roast pork dinner to be held on Saturday, Oct. 6. Be there, or be square!

Adults \$9. Children \$4. Serving 5:30 to 7 p.m.
Take Out Available: 744-8132

Ukelele players wanted!

Christian Ed. And Music Committee are thinking about gathering interested people to form a ukelele band. The band would get together for lessons once a week, and once we feel comfortable about playing, we will share our music with the congregation. If you are interested, please contact Debbie Doe.

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

Episcopal Churches St. Mark's, Ashland and Church of the Holy Spirit, Plymouth

This is a shared ministry between Holy Spirit and St. Mark's.

The weather has been fabulous...a little rain, a little sunshine. The gardens are looking very healthy.

Sept. 10: Plymouth Town Wide Yard Sale
The Town Wide Yard for Church of the Holy Spirit was a great success. We want to thank all the people who worked so diligently to make it such a successful church and community event. We want to thank especially Barbara and Bobby Brooks for all their contributions and help, as well as Dick and Anne Hunnewell who organized so much of the event.

Sept. 16 Special Service

On Sunday, Sept. 16, we will all worship together, at a single 10 a.m. Sunday service, in Old Trinity Church in Holderness, at 926 NH Route 175 in Holderness.
This was the place where the Episcopal Church took root in this region, which makes it all the more a joy to return there, all of us, on Sunday, September 16. We've set the time at 10 a.m., in SEE CHURCHES, PAGE A7

Towns

FROM PAGE A5

afterward. Everyone is welcome!

For anyone who would like to attend worship or events but needs a ride, contact them for a ride at southdanburychurch@gmail.com, or call 491-3196. The South Danbury Church is an Open & Affirming congregation of the United Church of Christ located at 1411 U.S. Route 4, South Danbury, NH 03230.

Grange Fair

The annual grange fair was filled with fun, family and fellowship. A grange parade came thru town at 11 a.m., welcomed by the music of Lindsey Schust and the Ragged Mtn Band. Wildlife Encounters delivered an hour long educational exhibit after the parade. The program, sponsored by the Danbury Country Store included several animals including a boa constrictor, a giant Flemish Rabbit and a very unique species of fox. There were 170 people served at the supper and a hall full of floor tapping folks listened to the music of Cardigan Mountain Tradition. The 104th fair ended with the auction antics of Doug Windsor. Fair sponsors this year were Phelps Construction, Winni Construction, Chadwick's Funeral Home and an anonymous friend. The grange appreciates all those that came and in any way supported the fair.

Groton

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

There was a Select Board meeting on Sept. 4. Some new business items were discussed. An agreement was signed with the State Police to cover our Town until Town Meeting in March when it will be

decided what direction the Town would like to go. The amount paid for this will depend on the officer covering at any given time. They will be patrolling the Town a few hours each week and covering emergency calls as they have in the past.

There were three junkyard follow-up reports with two that were in compliance and one which was not in compliance. A warning letter will be sent to that property owner to encourage them to clean up.

A group of concerned residents on Beaver Pond road came before the Select Board with comments about the work that is being done on the road. Dirt has been added to raise the bed, but the culvert has not been enlarged and so they are concerned about future washouts. They are also concerned about gravel/dirt that has been dumped into the river and on abutler's properties. The Select Board will contact the D.E.S. and have them look at the situation and also contact our inspector and have her come and assess the excavation that has been done.

The Selectmen also voted at the Select Board Meeting on the 4th to petition the court to hold a Special Town Meeting on Oct. 23 to raise and appropriate \$1.4 million to construct a new DPW building, and to authorize the issuance of not more than \$1.4 million in bonds or notes. There will be a public hearing Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. at the Town House to discuss the proposal to raise, appropriate, and issue bonds or notes in the amount of \$1.4 million for the construction of the new Department of Public Works Building.

Some repair on Sculptured Rocks Road is happening and the paving of North Groton is un-

derway as I am writing this article and should be completed today.

Take advantage of the free library services to Groton residents at the Hebron Public Library. The library hours are Mondays, 4 - 7 p.m., Wednesdays 1-5 p.m., and Saturdays, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

The Town of Groton is currently accepting bids for the following items:

Nine-foot Fisher Plow (minimum bid \$500)

Eight-foot tow behind York Rake (minimum bid \$1,000.00)

These items may be seen at the Groton Town Garage. If you are interested please submit a bid in writing by mail, fax or e-mail to the Town Office by Sept. 20 at 4 p.m. Please be sure to state which item you are bidding on. Payment and pick-up for the winning bids must be completed by Oct. 4.

Scheduled Meetings and Office Closures

Select Board Work Sessions - Tuesday, Sept. 25, Oct. 2, and 16 at 5 p.m. all at the Town House

Select Board Meetings (open to the public) - Sept. 25 and Oct. 2 and 16 at 7 p.m. at the Town House

There will be a Planning Board Meeting Wednesday, Sept. 26 - 7 p.m. at the Town House

The Conservation Commission meeting at the Town House Thursday, Sept. 13 has been cancelled. Their next meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 11 - 7 p.m. at the Town House

The Town Clerk/Tax Collector Office will be closed Sept. 19 through 21 for the Annual Tax Collector's Education Conference in North Conway.

Total of all taxes due to the Town as of Sept. 10 are \$152,046.94. We do have a Tax Kiosk on the Town Web Site so you may find out your

tax balance only and if you would like to pay your taxes online use the Red Button on the Town Clerk/Tax Collector's page. If you should have any trouble with the online payment system, please call the Town Clerk at 744-8849.

Hebron

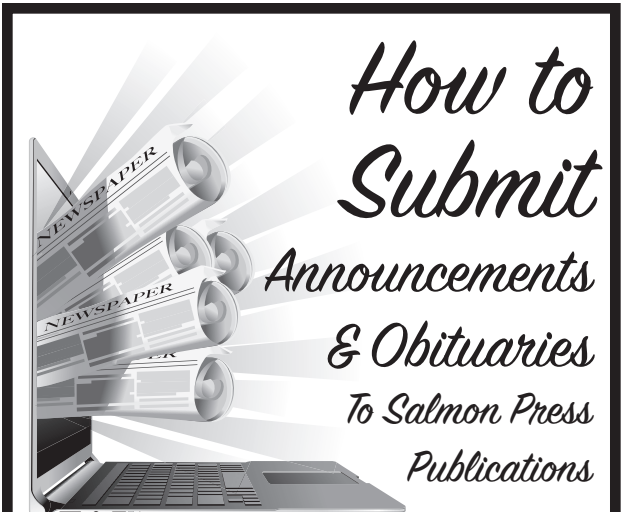
Bob Brooks 744-3597
hebronnhnews@live.com

"The Yard Sale" Sept. 15, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Newfound Country Store, Bridgewater

Jamie was diagnosed about five years ago with Muscular Dystrophy...unfortunately, his disease is progressing more rapidly than anyone thought. He is now permanently in a wheelchair. All the proceeds from "The Yard Sale" will go toward a stem cell transplant that Jamie is holding hopes of receiving. This will be done in Mexico and possibly give him a chance to walk again. \$18000 must be raised to give Jamie the chance to get this appointment. Donations are being accepted from Aug. 2 through Sept. 13. If you have items for the yard sale please drop them off at Newfound Country Store (744-8616) or call Lynn at 254-9278. We as a community will have Jamie walk again!

Fire Survivors Fundraiser Friday, Sept. 14, 6-8 p.m., TTCC, 30 North Main St., Bristol

Silent Auction Bake Sale Raffle fundraiser to bring immediate cash relief to all of the families involved in the terrible fire in our community on Tuesday, Sept. 4. Donations can be dropped off at the TTCC 30 North Main Street Bristol. Checks can be made payable to the "it takes a village" fund. Come out have fun with us and win prizes!



How to Submit Announcements & Obituaries To Salmon Press Publications

Obituaries and Announcements of special events such as weddings, engagements, and anniversaries are published **FREE OF CHARGE** in any/all Salmon Press newspapers.

Obituaries can be sent to:
obituaries@salmonpress.com

Wedding, engagement, and anniversary announcements are welcome at:
weddings@salmonpress.com

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

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

Children's Choir comes to Plymouth this fall!

SANDWICH — The Children's Choir is a new program for children eight to 14 and will begin rehearsals on Oct. 4! Cost is \$80 per child (\$10/class) and includes music. Performances are at the end of each session. Rehearsals take place at the UCC in Plymouth on Thursdays from 6-7 p.m. You can register by call-

ing Noelle at 677-6537, emailing her at info@nhisom.org, registering online at www.nhisom.org, or sign up on the first night of rehearsal at 5:30 p.m. at the UCC. The first rehearsal will be Oct. 4. The Children's Choir was formed to provide opportunities for the children of Plymouth

and surrounding communities to participate in a quality choral music education program outside of the classroom. We create a positive environment for learning and your children will work with an experienced Children's Choral Director and Accompanist. Your child's relationship with us will be not only positive, but

life changing. This program is designed for the child's beginning and advancing musical experience. This choir program brings the power and discipline of quality choral music education as a vehicle to help children develop excellence in musicianship, self-confidence, social awareness and academic skills while

setting the stage for continued active involvement in choral singing throughout their lives. Students who love to sing and are committed to learning are invited! Excellence in healthy vocal technique, music literacy, and choral part-singing skills all provide the context for learning in these en-

sembles for the beginner choral student, aged eight to 14. Rehearsals are held weekly for one hour. There are eight rehearsals in a semester and each rehearsal is held at the UCC in Plymouth on Thursday from 6-7 p.m. This group enjoys many performance opportunities

SEE **CHOIR**, PAGE A11

Churches

FROM PAGE A6

part to ensure that if anyone arrives unsuspecting in Ashland for a 9:30 service, they can get down the road to Holderness and be on time for church.

Caregivers Support Group

Would you like some support as a caregiver? Caregivers Support Group is a place you can meet with others to find that support. Held at the Plymouth Regional Senior Center, this group meets from 12:30 to 2 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month: Upcoming dates include Sept. 19 and Oct. 17.

September Service Project:

Small Size Healthy Supplies and Snacks

Our community Service Project for the month of September will be for the Plymouth Area High School students. We will be collecting small travel size health items as well as healthy snacks for these students. The following items have been suggested as very helpful: travel size deodorant, shampoo and hair brushes for young men and women as well as individual granola bars, Mac and Cheese, peanut butter or cheese and crackers, and fruit cups, etc. As always, there will be a box at each worship space for donations.

Thank you, Got Lunch teams!

The Got Lunch Summer Program ended on Monday, Aug. 20. A big thank you goes out to all the people who gave monetary and/or food donations. They were greatly appreciated by both the Ashland and Plymouth committees as well as those who were assisted and fed this summer: 107 kids in Plymouth and 56 in Ashland. This program is so needed in our areas, and it is so gratifying to have the support of our congregations. Again, many thanks!

Ashland Community Breakfast

The next Community Breakfast will be on Saturday, Sept. 29, from 8 to 9 a.m. in Sherrill Hall in Ashland.

Shared Ministry Services

Sundays 8 a.m. at Griswold Hall, 263 Highland St., Plymouth and 9:30 a.m. St. Mark's Church, 18 Highland St., Ashland

Office Hours

Tuesday 10 a.m. – 1 p.m., Wednesday 9 a.m. – noon, & Thursday 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Hebron Union Congregational Church

All are welcome to join in our worship services on Sundays at 10 a.m., followed by fellowship and coffee. Please come meet our Interim Minister, Rev. Earl Miller

Once a month we make soup for members in our greater church community. Our next "Soup Route" is Sept. 10. If you would like to volunteer to make or deliver soup, please contact the Church Secretary at the contact information listed below.

Bible study has resumed on Thursday mornings at 9:30 a.m. in Community Hall. We are currently studying Parables from Jesus. Anyone is welcome to join us.

Our church is located in the center of historic Hebron village at the intersections of North Shore Road and West Shore Road. Our administrative assistant's office hours are Tuesdays from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 1-3 p.m. and our phone number is 744-5883. Our address is 16 Church Lane, PO Box 67, Hebron, NH 03241. The secretary's email address is staff@hebronchurchnh.org. To find out more about our church, please visit the church website at www.hebronchurchnh.org.

Rev. Miller is also available to meet with parishioners and community members. You can call him at 491-8738 or you can make an appointment by contacting the Administrative Asst., Linda Kriss, using the contact information in the above paragraph.

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, Fel-

lowship

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.

A Shared Ministry of St. Mark's, Ashland and Church of the Holy Spirit, Plymouth

Rev. Kelly Sundburg Seaman, Rector & Vicar

Services: Sunday, 10 a.m. on Sept.16. All services at Old Trinity Church, Route, 175, Holderness.

Thursday, 11 a.m.: Healing and Eucharist, St. Mark's.

Launch for Renewal Works - the Spiritual Life Inventory opens on Sept. 16.

Save these Wed. evenings to discuss Bishop Michael Curry's book "Crazy Christians: A Call to Follow Jesus" Sept. 19, Oct. 3, Oct. 17, Nov.7. We will meet at Weld Hall, Holderness School. Dinner will follow at 6 p.m. Each evening will close with a simple worship service, usually complete. We'll be done and headed home by 7 p.m. Purchase a copy or there will be a small number of books in the church office

that may be purchased at cost.

Stay tuned for news about all age formation activities on other Wednesdays this fall including a Sept. 26 all-age "Weld Wednesday" celebrating St. Francis and God's gift of Creation.

The school supplies collected during July & August have been distributed. Moving into the school year we will continue that support by collecting small travel size health items as well as healthy snacks. The Plymouth Regional High School nurse has suggested the following as helpful: travel size deodorant, shampoo, hair brushes for girls and boys, granola bars, Mac and cheese, peanut butter, crackers, fruit cups, etc. Collection baskets will be available at both churches.

Thanks to all who supported our outreach programs. Stay tuned for our annual ChIPs program - Children of Incarcerated Parents.

On Saturday, Sept. 22, there will be a Senior Resource Fair at 103 Boulder Point Dr., Plymouth. Admission is free and refreshments, health screenings and raffles will be offered. Presentations provided at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and 12:30 p.m. This is a time to learn more about social activities, nutrition, community services, and much more.

Please save coupons you don't need. There are collection baskets at both churches. Coupons will be given to Community Services.

Star 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 to nurture justice, respect, and love.

Sunday, Sept. 16 -9:30 – 10:30 a.m. Shaping Our Vision in the Spirit of Love

Rev. Dr. Linda Barnes, Worship Leader Will Gunn, Musician

Change is constant, we know this, but right now changes in our families, community, nation, and frankly, our planet, are creating for many of us a great anxiety. Join us as we explore how we might re-envision our futures with both imagination and intention so that we can truly be a powerful force for good.

Visit our Web site www.starrkingfellowship.org 536-8908

Outreach for September -RESTORATIVE JUSTICE

The CADY Restorative Justice Program is a voluntary alternative to court and adjudication for first time offenders ages 13-18. Restorative Justice is a dignified, responsive and solution-centered, community-based approach to juvenile delinquency. Participants in the program acknowledge full responsibility for their

behavior, receive drug and alcohol education, provide community service and make financial restitution when necessary. Our collection for CADY will take place on Sunday, Sept. 23.

Need a Cookbook? Hot off the press: Got Lunch! Plymouth just learned they have been designated as the local Hannaford food program of the month. During the month of September 2018, when you purchase a "Fresh Cookbook" at the Plymouth Hannaford for \$10 - \$5 will be donated to Got Lunch Plymouth. These cookbooks make good gifts, so think about your holiday needs and consider giving one of these cookbooks. Spread the News!! Thank you.

Community-Wide Meeting: Sunday, Sept. 23 - BLM Task Force will host a community-wide discussion of our decision to install a Black Lives Matter banner at Starr King. Join neighbors and civic, religious, business and law enforcement leaders at this important meeting as we move forward in the process of installing our banner. Rev. Linda will facilitate the conversation which will take place at 2:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary.

The Next Meeting of the Wise Women in Training is to be held on Wednesday, Sept. 26 from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

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www.nh.gov/insurance



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Wizard of Wash

DANBURY:

Danbury Country Store

HEBRON:

Hebron Post Office(Outside Box)

Hebron Town Hall

Hebron Village Store

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PLYMOUTH:

Tenney Mt. Store

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Common Café

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New exhibit opens at Holderness School's Edwards Gallery

HOLDERNESS — The Holderness School is pleased to announce the opening of an exhibit that features the collaboration of poet Timothy Muskat's and artist Kathryn Field's creative depiction of the glory and beauty of the White Mountains. While well-timed as the National Forest Service marks the 100th birthday of the 800,000 acres since President Woodrow Wilson signed the executive order in 1918 that created the White Mountain National Forest, the exhibit offers a dance of interpretation and honors a long-standing collaboration.

Marking a partnership of contemplation, the exhibit brings forth a three-year endeavor of the two Sandwich, New Hampshire artists.

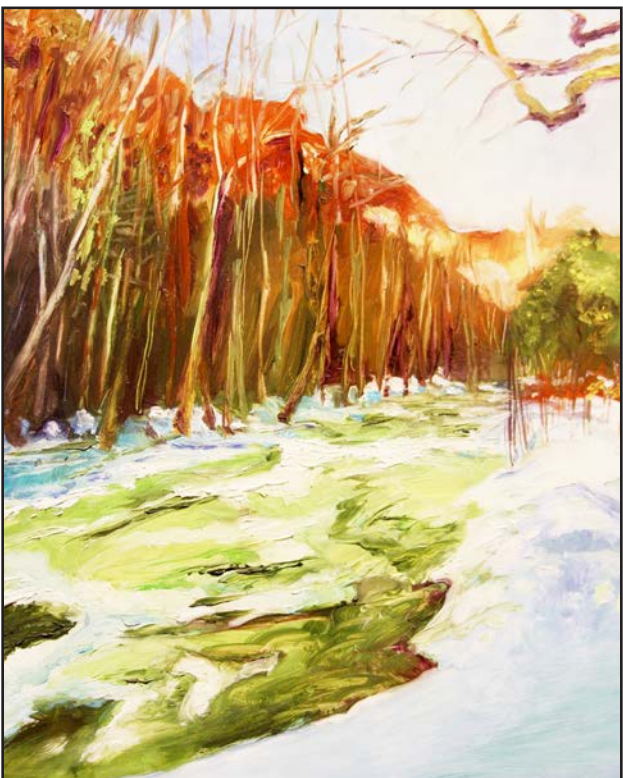
As Field describes their work, "Many of my paintings begin with Tim's spectacular orographic photographs – which...he sees merely as documentation of his mountain experiences. But his photographs are richly informative to me because they allow me in some sense to see what

he is literally seeing out there in the rugged wild."

The paired paintings and poems provide space for the viewer to consider multiple methods of expression and exploration. They offer a layering of perspectives. While Field uses Muskat's photographs to inspire her paintings, he, in turn describes a "re-experiencing" that he considers finding "kinship and equivalence in her vision of my experience that my 'original' photographs, necessarily, in no way compass or provide."

Each artist, fueled by the inspiration of the other offers these words of reflection:

Muskat -- "I have come to see this phenomenon, over the nearly three years Kathryn and I have been working together, as largely the accident of art. By which I mean, that specific and sometimes haunting way in which a painting or a poem or a piece of wordless music can transport what we think we know, and who we think we are, to a whole new realm."



"In Range of Owl's Head Mountain" by Kathryn Field.

Field -- "It is very much a dance. But just as in dancing, if you look down too often you will step on your partner's feet. So in the end I rely on my understanding of color and emotion to carry me forward."

The exhibit opens on Friday, Sept. 14 with a reception and poetry reading, 6:30 – 8 p.m. Field, an educator and former teacher at Holderness

School has work in many collections throughout the United States, China, and Australia. She spends the majority of her time as a practicing artist. She will be

demonstrating in art classes and presenting to the Holderness School student body. Muskat is a former professor of English and creative writing and will be available to speak about the writing process and his work to Holderness students. He writes extensively, has authored four collections of poems, and is the recipient of several prizes and awards for both his teaching and poetry. This exhibit marks the fourth collaboration Kathryn and Timothy have done.

Field provides a description about the art of collaborative work, especially the work that she and Timothy have experienced stating it "requires listening and trust, and provides a rare opportunity to sit with another and focus on that person's every word and gesture – to look deeply into whatever place he is coming

from... a chance to walk in his shoes and see through his eyes. This mutual sharing – a willingness to make oneself vulnerable to another – is at once invigorating and challenging. And it pushes me, as a painter, to move about my work in whole new ways."

from... a chance to walk in his shoes and see through his eyes. This mutual sharing – a willingness to make oneself vulnerable to another – is at once invigorating and challenging. And it pushes me, as a painter, to move about my work in whole new ways."

On exhibit:
Sept. 14- Oct. 26.

An opening reception and poetry reading for the exhibit is on Sept. 14, 6:30 to 8 p.m., with the poetry reading at 7:15 p.m.

Gallery hours: Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM and Wednesday and Saturdays, 9 a.m. - noon. Please note the exhibit is not open on Sundays and is closed on Oct. 15-16.

For more information about the exhibit, contact Franz Nicolay at 630-2238 or fnicolay@holderness.org.

Interlakes Summer Theatre presents "Oh, What a Night! The Music of Frankie Valli & the Four Seasons"

MEREDITH — The music of Frankie Valli & the Four Seasons comes to life in the Lakes Region this Columbus Day Weekend!

Presented by The Interlakes Summer Theatre, and proudly sponsored by the Common Man Family, "Oh, What a Night!" features a score of more than 20 Frankie Valli hits performed by a group of 13 professional singers and musicians from all over the country! This tribute concert, created by Patrick Dorow of Portsmouth, will star Will Stephan Connell as



Frankie Valli, with Nick Moulton, Laurence Katz, Jared Thomas Roberts, and Brandon Timmons as the Four Seasons, and feature a live 8-piece band. We hope to see you at Interlakes Theatre to re-live hit tunes like

"Walk Like a Man," "Oh What a Night," "Can't Take My Eyes Off You," "My Eyes Adored You," "Sherry," "Big Girls Don't Cry," "Grease," and so many others!

All performances will be held at the Inter-Lakes Auditorium at One Laker Lane in Meredith. Shows are Saturday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 7 at 2 & 7 p.m., and Monday, Oct. 8 at 2 p.m. All tickets are \$25 and though they may be purchased at the door, it is best to call 707-6035, or order online at interlakes theatre.com, as seating is reserved.



LRSO 2018-2019 soloists (left to right): Penny Brant, Seraphim Afflick, Michael Gallagan, and Ashley Whalley.

LRSO announces 2018-2019 Season

MEREDITH — The Meredith-based Lakes Region Symphony Orchestra (LRSO) is proud to announce its upcoming 2018-2019 season. Celebrating our 43rd year, the LRSO introduces its concert lineup beginning Saturday, Nov. 3rd at 7:30 p.m., at Inter-Lakes Auditorium in Meredith.

This season is filled with a variety of Classical and Popular classics sure to appeal to every taste. Thanks to you we had record-breaking attendance last season, and have new patrons every concert that marvel at the performance quality, musical variety, environment, and entertainment value. We take our music seriously, but perform with a hometown flair that is comfortable, familiar, and uplifting. We invite you to enjoy the experience of live orchestral music.

Our season opener on Nov. 3 features the winner of the LRSO's 2018 Student Concerto Competition, pianist Penny Brant from Phillips Exeter Academy, performing the first movement of "Piano Concerto No.1" by Edward Grieg. Also on the November program: "Peer Gynt Suite" (Grieg), "Finlandia" (Sibelius), "Variations on a Theme by Haydn" (Brahms), and "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1" (Bizet).

Our dual holiday POPS concerts return on Saturday, Dec. 8 and Sunday, Dec. 9. You loved Seraphim Afflick as a soloist. You loved Michael Gallagan as our Sinatra crooner. You will adore them together! That's right – Seraphim and Gallagan will

perform together at this season's holiday extravaganzas. Seraphim was our holiday soloist last year, and is a renowned theater performer, singer, actress, and Marilyn Monroe tribute artist. Gallagan has performed with the LRSO at our holiday concerts, and in our recent Sinatra tribute. Get tickets early. These performances will sell out.

On March 23, 2019 at Moultonborough Academy, we present Beethoven's triumphant "Symphony No. 9." Beethoven's illustrious masterwork, written when he was deaf, is one of the most celebrated works in all music literature. Known primarily for its finale "Ode to Joy" – which is almost a mini-symphony unto itself – this famous piece features the orchestra with full chorus, including the Suncook Valley Chorale and four soloists. This audacious work will be performed at Moultonborough Academy.

LRSO ends its season with two fabulous concerts on May 18 and May 19, 2019 featuring

some of the greatest hits of Barbra Streisand. Actress, dancer, and singer Ashley Whalley will delight you with her stylistic renditions from the Streisand songbook. Ashley is a Meredith resident you may know from her dynamic starring roles in multiple Inter-Lakes Summer Theatre productions including Cassie in "Chorus Line," Morticia in "The Addams Family," and as Evita in "Evita." Ashley also is the owner and principal choreographer for her dance studio, The Studio at Meredith Bay.

Tickets are available now at www.LRSO.org/tickets or by phone at 800-838-3006. Individual tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for students elementary through college-age with ID.

Save 25% with our \$60 discount season subscription – four concerts for the price of three. Season tickets are available online at www.LRSO.org/tickets, or by mail (download the form on the ticket web page).

LRSO wishes to thank its sponsors for our up-

SEE LRSO, PAGE A11

"Farm to Table" Fall Harvest Art Show at VynnArt Gallery

MEREDITH — A cornucopia of beautiful art produced by local Lakes Region artists is the theme of this month's Art Show at VynnArt Gallery, located at 30 Main St. in Meredith.

The pop-up show, starting Friday, Sept. 21 and runs through Sunday, Oct. 7. The Opening Reception is on Friday, Sept. 21 from 4 to 7 p.m. All are welcome.

Works fresh off their easels, this show features pieces from over 25 local artists. Inspired by the bounty of the fall harvest, life on the farm and seasonal splendor, works are in oils, watercolors, pastels, acrylics and mixed media. From fruits and vegetables, animals and livestock, to barns and farm landscapes, it's a show not to be missed.

"This show celebrates the natural beauty of New Hampshire farms," states Gallery owner, Vynnale Hale. "Our local Lakes Region artists, just like



VynnArt Gallery owner, Vynnale Hale with artists Jackie Roy and Rob Caron of Meredith.

our local farmers, have worked hard to produce works to be enjoyed by all. We hope the community will come to this show and support the arts in the Lakes Region."

Featured artists include Marie Kelly, Meredith; Ed Rushbrook, Gilford; BJ Eckardt, Belmont; Rob Caron, Meredith; Barbara McClintock, Gilford; Jackie Roy, Meredith; Gerri Harvey, Laconia; Richard Mundy, Meredith; Jean Kennedy, Gilford; Steven Hall, Laconia;

Wendy Wilson, Laconia; JoAnne Reynolds, Meredith; and many others.

The Opening Reception for the show is on Friday, Sept. 21 from 4 to 7 p.m. The general public is invited to see the show and meet the artists. Refreshments will be served. The "Farm to Table" Art Show runs through Sunday, October 7th. VynnArt Gallery, located at 30 Main St. in Meredith, is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. For more information, call 279-0057.

**SHAKER REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
Advisory Budget Committee**

The Shaker Regional School District is seeking community members to serve on the Advisory Budget Committee. The board will select 3 members from Belmont and 3 members from Canterbury to serve on this committee at its September 25, 2018 board meeting. All members must be registered voters for the town in which they are serving. Please visit www.sau80.org to review the charge of this committee. Please submit a letter of interest to Debbie Thompson, Business Administrator at dthompson@sau80.org or Shaker Regional School District, 58 School Street, Belmont, NH 03220 no later than September 17, 2018. Please contact Ms. Thompson at 267-9223 ext. 5303 with any questions.



THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alexandria	14 Robie Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$92,000	Dilys M. Morris (2011 Trust)	Mark A. and Bryan A. Fralick
Ashland	16 Circle Dr., Unit 58	Condominium	\$131,000	Mountainriver East Associates	Kelley M. Faucher
Bristol	365 Hall Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$157,000	James G. and April A. Pritchard	Laura K. Dion and Tyler E. Ford
Bristol	75 Pemigewasset Shores Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$302,533	Barbara C. Skroback (for Joan M. Martin RET)	Gayle and Richard J. Rubera
Bristol	167 Pleasant St.	Single-Family Residence	\$37,115	Michael Young and Citizens Bank NA	Citizens Bank NA
Bristol	938 S. Main St.	Single-Family Residence	\$119,200	Robert G. Chakouis and FNMA	FNMA
Bristol	355 Summer St.	Single-Family Residence	\$140,000	Rita E. Perloff (LT)	Fred and Denise Schneider
Bristol	81 Wulamat Rd., Lot 127	Mobile Home	\$69,933	John B. and Pamela L. Jenkins	William R. and Rose M. Lavallee
Campton	Beaver Brook Road	N/A	\$100,000	Katherine L. Cassidy	E. Christopher Palmer
Campton	Meadow Lane (Lot)	Residential Open Land	\$38,000	Allison Flanagan (for William M. Falasca, Jr. RET)	John G. and Deborah J. Deforest
Campton	182 Pinnacle Rd., Unit 9	Condominium	\$120,000	Penco Trust Co. LLC	Vicki Rhea-Iles and Scott Schinamn
Campton	176 Reservoir Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$165,000	Rudolf and Hana Prachar	Thomas J. Abrams and Ingrid Rogers-Abams
Campton	8 Spring Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$160,000	John M. and Claire E. Gruenfelder	Claude C. and Barbara-Jean Chauvin
Campton	15 Village Rd., Unit 16	Condominium	\$164,933	Shawn A. Boisvert	David S. and Anne F. Park
Campton	N/A	N/A	\$100,000	E. Christopher Palmer	Katherine L. Cassidy
Groton	1210 N. Groton Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$116,465	James Martel and RBS Citizens Bank NA	Citizens Bank NA
Groton	18 Orchard Hill Lane	Single-Family Residence	\$155,000	Benjamin A. and Amy M. Morse	Brett R. and Ryan M. Lord
Holderness	209 NH Route 175	Single-Family Residence	\$116,000	Gale D. Boswell	John A. and Christine Patridge
Holderness	34 Upper Meadows Rd.	Mobile Home	\$97,533	Paul C. and Ann M. Byrne	Clifford A. and Colleen J. Joubert
Holderness	21 Wolfsburg Farm Rd.	Residential Developed Land	\$57,000	Michael J. Long	Nancy C. Wolf
Plymouth	159 Bell Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$137,533	Oceanne S. Kerebel	William and Catherine Dotolo
Plymouth	69 Chaisson Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$177,000	Jeffrey C. and Holly A. Furlone	Kenneth D. Decosta
Plymouth	436 Mayhew Turnpike	Mobile Home	\$122,000	Marcelle Carter	Jason P. Archie
Plymouth	129 River Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$94,000	Deutsche Bank National Trust Co. Trust	Bethany M. Loge and TJ Loge
Rumney	550 Groton Hollow Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$153,000	Gordon F. Coursey	Lang D. Gureckis
Thornton	71 Waterville Acres Rd., Unit 6	Condominium	\$99,000	Mary T. Bartlett	William P. Kelly
Warren	352 Lake Tarleton Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$335,000	Elizabeth H. Robertson (RET)	Harold D. and Danielle R. Creamer
Warren	792 NH Route 118	Single-Family Residence	\$106,000	Alan F. Dupras	David J. and Laura J. Illg
Waterville Valley	22 Cascade Ridge Rd.	Educational	\$145,000	Augustana College	Barry Demeo (for Barry & Linda Demeo Fiscal Trust)
Waterville Valley	76 Noon Peak Rd., Unit 1a	Condominium	\$165,000	Jennifer A. Tisevich (for JAS Trust)	John H. and Donna M. Moynihan
Wentworth	105 Frescoln Rd.	Mobile Home	\$14,500	Keith R. Harlan and Franklin Savings Bank	Joseph C. Pires

ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

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

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

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



BY MARK PATTERSON
Research and studies regarding 401(k)

MARK ON THE MARKETS

401(k) wants

plans and their participation or lack thereof is a topic year after year. But reading some material from KRC research has confirmed information that anyone who is involved

with managing 401(k) plans in the field probably already knows. On occasion, clients will ask me to help them with their 401(k) allocations with their current plan that their

employer have provided for them. Because I'm a fiduciary advisor, in other words I work for my clients, I will do this for them to help them maximize their 401(k) plans at

work, even though the plan should have an advisor to help plan participants. KRC research found that 80 percent of respondents believed that having a 401(k) at work made it a more valuable place to be employed. So, we know from the employer's perspective it is beneficial to offer a solid retirement plan to their employees, it is only good business. But the plans that I see in place often are not maximized by the employees because of primarily two reasons that are related. The first and most basic deficiency is that the participants get very little, or sometimes no help in choosing the funds that should be designed for their objectives. The obvious fix for this is to have an advisor available to meet with the plan participants, individually if necessary to sit down and explain their choices and help them allocate their money into these plans that make it valuable to the plan participant. Over 70 percent of plan participants say that they don't ever see anyone therefore they do not participate to the maximum, or they keep far too much money in a fixed account or money market with minimal growth potential.

Plan participants also want an uncomplicated plan with fund choices that are easy to understand, low-cost and represent multiple low correlated asset classes. Employers need to be conscious of the broker or advisor

managing the plan. Is the advisor acting as a fiduciary? Is the advisor really a broker that is using mutual funds with 12b1 fees attached? The Department of Labor legislation that in part went into effect the middle of April this year has something to say about those issues. While I don't want to get into the technicalities of those issues in this article, is extremely important for the employer or fiduciary of the plan to understand the changes that they may have to implement regarding this DOL legislation. It is my observation that large 401(k) plans managed by the behemoths i.e. Fidelity, typically are structured very well, and while they may not offer that much personal help to participants, there is usually a good electronic means of communication and ability to change the plan attached to some good planning tools. It is also my observation some of the small to medium-size businesses that may have a broker sold plan platform, may need changes.

The Department of Labor legislation is a good reason to review your 401(k) plan if you are the employer or participant and get ahead of the proposed changes sooner than later. It is also the right thing to do for your valued employees.

Mark Patterson is an advisor with MHP asset management and can be reached at 447-1979 or Mark@MHP-asset.com.

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Cyanobacteria

FROM PAGE A1

site for photos and more information about cyanobacteria at <https://www.des.nh.gov/organization/divisions/water/wmb/beaches/index.htm>. Updates on adviso-

ries and warnings may be obtained at http://www4.des.state.nh.us/WaterShed_Beach-Maps/WaterShed_BeachMaps.aspx.

Follow the Beaches twitter feed:

https://twitter.com/NHDES_Beaches

If you notice any-

thing resembling cyanobacteria, please refrain from wading, swimming, or drinking the water. Keep all pets out of the water and contact NHDES immediately. Please call NHDES to report a cyanobacteria bloom at 848-8094.

Learned

FROM PAGE A3

Pauw student at events hosted by Dr. and Mrs. McCoy. These seniors serve as official student representatives at university and alumni gatherings with focus on making guests feel welcomed, engaged and warmly assisted and hold themselves to the highest possible standard at all times, representing the very best of DePauw.

Founded in 1837, DePauw University is a top-ranked, 100%

residential, private liberal arts university in Greencastle, Ind. Through its College of Liberal Arts and School of Music, DePauw provides highly personalized education in small classes, with 95 percent of its graduates employed or in graduate school within six months of graduation. DePauw is ranked 5th for study abroad, and 80 percent of students receive academic credit for off-campus study, including internships, independent projects

and service work. The university is ranked in the top 20 for both graduate salaries and internship opportunities among private institutions, eighth for Fulbright Scholars, eighth for producing top business executives, eighth for graduate salaries, and second for Teach For America employees. Our graduates have a 90 percent acceptance rate for medical school and an 80 percent acceptance rate for law school, both well above the national average.

PSU Grant

FROM PAGE A3

opportunities available by partnering with Federally Qualified Health Centers in underserved communities in New Hampshire. PSU students will work closely with medical and behavioral health professionals on the front lines of the opioid epidemic, treating people who are dealing with addiction and providing intervention services at Mid-State Health Center in Plymouth; Manchester Community Health Center in Manchester; and Health-First Family Health Care Centers in Franklin and Laconia.

“New Hampshire has the third-highest overdose death rate in the country,” said Cynthia Waltman, Ph.D., NCSP,

counselor education and school psychology professor, Plymouth State University. “It’s vital that we train our students to use the most effective treatment methods possible, preparing them to make a positive difference with their work on the front lines of this crisis. Interning in respected health centers that use the integrated care model will teach our students how to work collaboratively with other professionals to treat people who are dealing with addiction.”

PSU was one of 20 universities across the country to be awarded this grant, which is a supplement to the initial HRSA grant PSU received in August 2017.

Through this grant, PSU will also help prepare students to work

with people who have family members who are struggling with addiction. The Counselor Education and School Psychology (CESP) programs will also add to the curriculum, ensuring everyone who graduates from the program understands the integrated care model and how to support families who are dealing with addiction.

Using grant funds, PSU will also develop flyers, brochures and a designated website to educate community members about the integrated care model, and where and how to access treatment services in New Hampshire.

For more information about this program and the HRSA grant, visit www.plymouth.edu.

About Plymouth State

Fire

FROM PAGE A1

bedding, and stacks of chairs, end tables and other furniture fill the rest of the room. In the back room, clothing is all being sorted and hung by size to make it easy for the fire victims to locate things they can wear.

“We’ve had some really nice clothing and things donated and it’s all here for them to come and get whatever it is they need,” said Colby. “Right now, it looks like we’re all set with clothes but we may later need warm sweaters, coats and boots when the weather gets cold.”

She and her volunteers have been amazed at the generosity of people who have donated to the cause, many not even from the Newfound area. Colby said a quilt-

University

Established in 1871, Plymouth State University serves the state of New Hampshire and the world beyond by transforming our students through advanced practices where engaged learning produces well-educated undergraduates and by providing graduate education that deepens and advances knowledge and enhances professional development. With distinction, we connect with community and business partners for economic development, technological advances, healthier living, and cultural enrichment with a special commitment of service to the North Country and Lakes Region of New Hampshire. To learn more about Plymouth State University, visit www.plymouth.edu.

ing group, known as Our Brother’s Keeper, stopped by earlier last week with beautiful handmade quilts and quilted sleeping bags they had made. On Friday afternoon another big donation arrived from Franklin Elks, which included furniture, small kitchen appliances, a brand new set of dishes, pillows and even pet food.

And the deliveries kept on coming. Jonathan Young, a math teacher from Newfound Regional High School pulled up with yet another generous donation on Friday that came from students and staff at Sunapee Elementary School.

“My wife is a teacher there and when she told them what happened, the school got together and donated all of this. There’s more to come on Monday,” Young promised as he unloaded boxes of school supplies, new sneakers, and back packs.

Colby was stunned

by the generosity of young children who don’t even live in the area.

“This is just amazing,” she said as she looked through all they had sent.

Besides housewares and furniture, food is available for them to pick up as well at the main BCS building around the corner on Pleasant Street. Colby said that for those who don’t know how they can help, any and all donations of canned and dried goods are certainly welcome.

“This is the time of year we can always use donations of food, but we especially need it now,” she said.

Anyone who would like to help meet the needs of those displaced by the fire may bring their donations to 21 N. Main St. during Bristol Community Service’s normal hours of operation, which are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon.

Choir

FROM PAGE A7

throughout the semester. If you are looking for the perfect opportunity to get your child involved in music

- this is it!

About the Director and Accompanist

Jane Berlin Pauley, Choir Director

Jane Berlin Pauley received her B.M. in Voice Performance from the Mason Gross School of the Arts and her master’s degree from the New England Conservatory of Music. Further studies include Westminster

Choir College, Manhattan School of Music, Aspen Opera Theater Center, and the Tanglewood Music

Center. Her opera and concert engagements include Rutgers Summerfest, New England Lyric Operetta, Dartmouth Handel Society, and Longwood Opera. She has been on the faculty of Concord Community

Music School since 2000 and taught voice at St. Paul’s School 2002-2006. She has also served as interim

choir director at the Unitarian Church in Concord as well as the South Congregational Church in Concord

and given master classes throughout

New England. Jane has worked with numerous children’s choirs

throughout the State of NH and is an energetic and engaging choir director.

Noelle Beaudin, Accompanist

For many years Noelle Beaudin worked as an independent composer in Boston and taught piano and music theory in the greater Boston area. She attended The Boston Conservatory of Music studying with Alfred

Lee and John Adams, majoring in composition and piano performance and is a member of the National

Piano Guild and MTNA. She currently teaches piano and composition from her studio in Center Sandwich,

is the music and choir director for the Unitarian Universalist Society of Laconia and Music Teacher at the

Sandwich Children’s Center. She also regularly performs throughout the New England area as a soloist or

accompanist and has been the featured performer at the Walker Lecture Series at the Concord Auditorium.

She is the founder and Executive Director of the New Hampshire Independent School of Music and

coaches the NHISOM Chamber Ensembles.

Discussion

FROM PAGE A4

members at Starr King were shocked one year ago when an 8-year old biracial boy in Claremont had a rope swing tied around his neck by a group of young teenagers, who then pushed him off a picnic table and ran away, leaving him hanging by the neck for several seconds until the rope broke. That incident was followed one week later by racial violence in the Oyster River School District on the Seacoast. This summer, a State-sponsored roundtable to promote a more diverse workforce provoked death threats against the participants and drew numerous expressions of overt hostility toward people of color in New Hampshire. We also know that the Plymouth community has seen incidents of racial harassment and violence.

Which brings us to Starr King’s banner. Our Fellowship would certainly prefer not to

have to remind ourselves and our community that Black Lives Matter. But we see regular evidence that black lives simply do not matter to the same degree that white lives do in American society. When we say “Black Lives Matter,” we are not excluding concern for others’ lives or ignoring the painful challenges that other racial, ethnic, religious and sexual minorities face every day in the U.S. Rather, we are affirming, in the face of distressing and abundant evidence to the contrary, that Black Lives really do matter in our community. We have decided to make this positive affirmation before our community faces an incident of lethal racial violence.

Our Unitarian Universalist faith has not always affirmed this truth. The Universalist side of our faith includes outspoken anti-slavery leaders like Benjamin Rush, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, while the Unitarian side of our faith includes 19th

Century abolitionists like

William Lloyd Garrison and Theodore Parker. However, like all American institutions with roots in the 18th and 19th centuries, Unitarian Universalism has been forced to reckon with a legacy of white supremacy and racial exclusion. This reckoning found expression most recently in 2015, when Peter Morales, the President of the Unitarian Universalist Association, resigned over the UUA’s failure to bring people of color into leadership roles in our faith.

In June 2015, the UUA adopted an “Action of Immediate Witness” that called on Unitarian Universalist congregations to support the Black Lives Matter movement and to make their support public and visible. Since then, more than 160 Unitarian Universalist congregations across the U.S. have installed Black Lives Matter banners, flags or signs on their church grounds.

Starr King UU Fellow-

LRSO

FROM PAGE A9

coming season: Bank of New Hampshire, Bellwether Credit Union, Fay’s Boat Yard, and the Robert T. Smith Family Trust. We could not do this without their generous support.

As always we appreciate your patronage and look forward to seeing you at the concerts.

About The Lakes Region Symphony Orchestra

The Lakes Region Symphony Orchestra is a Meredith-based,

non-profit orchestra that performs throughout the fall, winter, and spring months. Orchestra members range in age from teens through retired seniors, representing over 30 communities in the Lakes Region and beyond. For more than 40 years, the Orches-

tra has been focused on showcasing young talent and providing a venue for local musicians to perform orchestral music ranging from classics to contemporary, all in the valued community setting of the Lakes Region of New Hampshire.

Golf Course Maintenance Person
Responsible for mowing using turf mowers. Able to operate various types of equipment and sprayers. Able to provide basic preventive maintenance on equipment; Apply fertilizer; and maintain and operate irrigation as directed. May perform duties from other positions as needed or assigned to maintain proper operations of the resort property. Knowledge of safe, efficient mechanical operation of tractors and other motorized equipment. Must hold appropriate license/certification for any specialized work to be done.
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- **Tai Chi** - Starts Sept. 26th
- **Wood Sculpture** - Oct. 6th
- **Basket Making**
- **Financial Planning** - Oct. 20th

Call 968-3700, email recreation@holderness-nh.gov or visit www.holderness-nh.gov for more info.





DONNA RHODES

Two-year-old Isabelle was full of concentration as she tried rolling marbles into the holes of a Skill Ball game at the Danbury Grange Fair.



DONNA RHODES

Riding a mini pedal tractor was one of many activities boys and girls like five-year-old Amberle enjoyed at the Danbury Grange Fair last Saturday.



DONNA RHODES

Children, and even their parents, had a lot of fun creating giant bubbles at the annual Danbury Grange Fair last weekend.

Grange Fair

FROM PAGE A1

including a raffle sponsored by the Danbury Fire Department to ben-

efit their annual fall turkey dinner.

At 1 p.m., the famed bed races got underway and there was also an afternoon visit from Wild-

life Encounters where everyone was invited to see and learn more about some unique animals and reptiles. Other daytime activities were the



DONNA RHODES

Taking on the tough job of awarding ribbons for the Danbury Grows agricultural exhibit last weekend were judges Mary-lou Hinman, Sharon Klapky, Gary Jones and their assistant, Emma Lewis-Zanis.

annual Baby Contest, a horse shoe tournament, and of course, lots of great food to eat courtesy of the Andover Lions Club and Danbury Grange.

In the evening, people gathered for the annual Ham & Bean Supper, which was followed by more live music from Cardigan Mountain Tra-

dition. The busy day finally wrapped up with a live auction for all types of donated goods that included household items, tools and antiques.



DONNA RHODES

Markers for the old Sanbornton Bridge and a hotel that once graced Main Street were among several popular destinations for those who enjoyed a ride through Old Hill Village last weekend.

Old Hill

FROM PAGE A1

maining land continued to be called New Chester a while longer, in 1836 the state legislature changed the name of the remaining land to Hill, in honor of Gov. Isaac Hill.

Due to the rich, fertile lands produced by the Pemigewasset River the first settlers were originally focused on agriculture. When farmers learned of even more fertile lands in the Midwest, they soon moved out however. In the later 1800's and early to mid-1900's Hill was then transformed into a bustling place when water power from Mill

Brook (now Needle Shop Brook), the Smith River, and of course the Pemigewasset River, became its next source for industry and commerce.

According to the publication, "A Historical Guide to Old Hill Village," which was revised in 2014, water from the rivers and brooks brought the mills. Then came electricity and in-home running water to the town in a time when most municipalities in that area did not consider those essential services,

The village thrived for many years with not only the mills but factories, shops, hotels, churches, and even some tourism when the automobile

brought people through Main Street and on to the White Mountains, historians said.

Floods occurring regularly each year, however, brought about the realization that a dam was needed on the Pemigewasset River to protect towns like Franklin, Concord, Manchester, Nashua and even Lowell, Mass., all bordering the southern banks of the river.

In 1939, the federal government began work on the Franklin Falls Dam and the village of Hill was forced to move.

Fourteen buildings were actually moved to higher ground above the old village, along with

monuments and other things of significance. The government then razed the rest of the homes and buildings, and construction on the new village, located on higher ground, began.

"Hill Village as we know it today was actually one of the first pre-designed villages around, using curves instead of linear roads," explained Lucille Natkiel of the Hill Historical Society.

Natkiel, along with Carol Asher and other members of the Historical Society greeted people as they drove through the gates on Back Road and entered Old Hill Village. The group had not only information and di-

rections for people looking for specific sites, like the old Sanbornton Bridge, print shops and other marked off areas in the old town, but offered books and maps on the history of Hill for sale as well.

Bristol residents Siobhan and Gerard were among the more than 100 vehicles who visited last weekend, rolling along past the vanishing fields, old foundation and searching out the many wooden signs and granite pillars that point out former features of the town.

"We've walked out here in the past but never drove through. It's just so historic that we had to come down this weekend," they said.

The couple also felt a bit of a tie to Old Hill Village since the house they now own was once owned by the relative of a founding resident of Hill.

"There's been a traffic jam on Old Hill Village today. Who'd have thunk it?" laughed Asher on Saturday as she greeted vehicle after vehicle.

Besides the Hill Historical Society, James Airey, a forester for flood control lands under the Dept. of Natural and Cultural Resources, was also driving through the village and talking with

visitors.

Airey said his job is to help oversee forest and wildlife management on the property now owned by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and he has helped open the land up to the public once a year so they can enjoy the natural beauty.

"What's important is that it allows me the chance to let people know what good forest management like this is all about," said Airey. "This is part of a legacy of management that we want to continue; it's sustainable forest management."

And while many can now only envision the Sanbornton Bridge, the hotels, the old drug store and print shop, the churches, homes, and all else that once made Hill Village such a great community, the beauty of the land is something they can still appreciate whenever the gates are open or they take a walk or bike ride through the old town.

"Every single time we open this up for people to drive through, we hear stories and learn something about Hill that we didn't know before. It was a really beautiful place to live and there was probably no better place to build a town than here," said Asher.

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Newfound Landing Sports

Section **B**
Thursday,
Thursday, September 13, 2018

Bears kick off season in style

Newfound football rolls to 61-13 win over Bishop Brady

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BRITOL — The move to Division IV got off to a nice start for the Newfound football team on Saturday.

In the first game of the season at Morrison Field, the Bears came through with 61 points and rolled to a 61-13 win over Bishop Brady.

“That was good for the kids,” said coach Ray Kershaw. “It took a bit in

the beginning, fumbles and some penalties and I anticipated that.

“Logan (Rouille) worked himself out of that,” the Bear coach said of his quarterback, making his first start at the high school level.

The Bears got on the board first with a Tielar Mitchell touchdown to make it 8-0 after a few mistakes out of the gate. The Newfound defense then came through with a solid defensive stoip to get the ball back on downs with five minutes to go in the first.

Newfound then used the clock, marching the ball down the field, with Rouille, Aidan Robbins and Mitchell doing the carrying of the ball and 13 plays later, Mitchell scooted in from the six-yard line with 48 seconds to go. Brett Pigeon then carried in on the two-point conversion and Newfound was up 16-0 as the first quarter came to a close.

A big tackle by Mason Greene on third and long to start the second quarter and Brady punted away. The Bears then went back to work on offense, with Mason Dalphonse catching a pass from Rouille for the first down on the first play. Pigeon, Mitchell and Robbins then carried the ball down inside the 10-yard line and Pigeon carried into the end zone from nine yards out with 8:58 to go in the first half and Newfound went up 24-0 on the two-point conversion from Rouille to Dalphonse.

Oceanne Skoog and Greene combined for a



Tielar Mitchell rumbles down the field with the ball in action against Bishop Brady.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

Rosendahl runs to second in home meet

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BRISTOL — The Newfound cross country team played host to a small meet on Thursday, Sept. 6, welcoming Moultonborough, Mascoma, Newport, Laconia and Lin-Wood to town.

The star of the day for the Bears was junior Kyle Rosendahl, who came through with a strong second place finish in a time of 21:29.98.

“Kyle looked great,” said coach Mike LaPlume. “He’s really starting to put it together.”

The next three runners for the Bears were all freshmen. Luke Gor-

JOSHUA SPAULDING
(Right) Kyle Rosendahl had a strong home meet last week, coming in second place.



don finished in 10th place in 24:04, with Joseph Sullivan in 12th in 28:29 and Connor Downs was 13th in a time of 24:42.

Ashlar Dotson finished in 14th place in a time of 26:02, Ryder Downs placed 15th in a time of 26:30 and Hunter Pease rounded out the field of Bears with a time of 27:02 for 18th place.

“We have a nice group of young kids, almost all freshmen,” LaPlume said. “And the grouping is amazing. Hopefully they will all progress together.”

The Newfound coach noted that Nick Comeau and Connor Springer, both of whom were on the team last year, joined up late and will add to

SEE XC PAGE B8

What's On Tap

The fall high school season continues with a full slate of games in the coming weeks.

At Newfound, the field hockey team will be at Littleton on Friday, Sept. 14, for a 4 p.m. game and will host Berlin for a 4 p.m. game on Tuesday, Sept. 18.

The Newfound volleyball team will be at Portsmouth Christian on Friday, Sept. 14, at 6:30 p.m., will be hosting Moultonborough at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 17, and will be hosting Winnisquam on Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 6:30 p.m.

The Newfound and Plymouth cross country teams will be competing at the Laconia Invitational on Saturday at 10 a.m. at Robbie Mills Park. Plymouth will also be running at Merrimack Valley on Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 4 p.m.

The football Bears will be at Raymond for a 2 p.m. game on Saturday, Sept. 15.

The Newfound boys' soccer team will be hosting Gilford in a 4 p.m. game on Tuesday, Sept. 18.

The unified soccer Bears will be at Winnisquam for a 3:30 p.m. game on Wednesday, Sept. 19.

At Plymouth, the golf team

SEE ON TAP PAGE B6

What's Happening at Plymouth State University



E3 / 98, Chris Kressy, oil on canvas

Visit Plymouth State this month for arts and culture!

Saul O Sidore Lecture Series presents **Dr. Nathaniel Geiger, Improving Public Discourse on Climate Change**
► Silver Center, Thursday, Sept. 13, at 7 p.m.

Art Opening: **Making Work—Plymouth's Creative Economy**
► Silver Center, Friday, Sept. 14, 5 p.m.

Eagle Pond Authors' Series presents **Sherrie Flick**
► Silver Center, Thursday, Sept. 20, 7 p.m.

Art Opening: **Chris Kressy, Life as Art**
► Museum of the White Mountains, Tuesday, Sept. 25, 5 p.m.

All of these events are free. For more information visit plymouth.edu/calendar.

See further up here.

Plymouth State
UNIVERSITY

Sports Editor - Joshua Spaulding - 279-4516 (phone) - 279-3331 (fax) - josh@salmonpress.news

Bears earn three more shutouts

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BRISTOL — After rolling past St. Thomas in the season opener, the Newfound field hockey team picked up another shutout win to close out the first week of the season, dropping Franklin by an 8-0 score.

Tiffany Doan led the charge for the Bears with three goals on the day. Katy Drapeau scored on an aerial, Lexi Douville and Hayse Broome each scored their first varsity goal, Caroline Marchand scored on a direct on an assist from Broome and Haley Dukette added the other goal for the Bears.

“Our midfielders controlled the field by moving the ball across the field,” said coach Kammi Williams, commending Drapeau, Dukette and Madi Dalphonse for their work. “And Hannah Eastman has been our consistent defensive force.”

Keeper Hayleigh Pabst turned away the one shot that came her way to earn her second shutout of the season.

“Overall a successful week,” said Williams. “Hoping we can continue to grow and improve. The toughest team to beat is when all players touch the ball.”



Tiffany Doan scored three goals in Newfound’s win over Franklin in the first week of the season.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

Bear net girls fall to Lakers in opener

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BRISTOL — The Newfound volleyball team opened the season on Friday, Aug. 31, dropping a 3-0 decision to Inter-Lakes.

“You always hate to take a loss, no matter what, but this didn’t bother me as much as I thought,” said coach Amy Fairbank. “The loss wasn’t based on a variance of ability.

“We just spent more time defending than hitting,” the Bear coach continued.

The Bears dropped a 25-13 in the first game, followed by a 25-19 loss in the second game and a 25-20 loss in the third game.

Newfound only put up 14 kills on the entire game, which Fairbank noted has nothing to do with their opponent and everything to do with her squad.

“I have a team of hitters and they need to step up their offense,” the Bear coach said. “It’s about numbers and understanding that defense is half the battle.”

Ashlee Dukette and Bailey Fairbank both finished with five kills to lead the team, while Aryn Prescott added three kills. Kasey Basford had three service aces and Maura Geldermann had three blocks and Dukette added two. The Bears had just three service errors for the entire match.

“I’m excited to keep pushing,” Fairbank said. “I think we’ve worked out the kinks in our offense.

“We have more coverage in our defense and we should be focused and ready to see Mascenic,” the Bear coach added.

The Bears will be back in action on Friday, Sept. 14, at Portsmouth Christian, will be hosting Moultonborough on Monday, Sept. 17, and Winnisquam on Wednesday, Sept. 19, with all matches set for 6:15 p.m. starts.

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

Bobcats snare first two wins of the season

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — The Plymouth girls’ soccer team scored in the first seven minutes of the game and never looked back on Tuesday, Sept. 4, rolling to a 7-0 win over Kingswood.

Sophomore Samantha Meier got the scoring started in the seventh minute and Taylor Shamberger followed suit just three minutes later on an assist from senior captain Emily Boyd to make it 2-0.

An own goal by the Knights with a minute to go in the first half to make it a 3-0 game at halftime.

Shamberger and Meier both scored their second goals of the game in the second half, with Boyd assisting Meier’s tally.

Boyd then tallied two goals of her own, assisted by Meier and Jordan Levesque to round out the scoring for the win.

Coach Kyle Reed noted that keeper Jenna

Flaherty was strong in net in earning her first shutout of the season.

Plymouth continued the fine week with a 4-1 win over Pelham on Friday.

Pelham scored first but Plymouth came right back and scored four unanswered goals to take the victory. The Bobcats scored a pair of goals in the first half and a pair in the second half.

Tara Smoker scored on an assist from Levesque, Boyd scored twice and Lily Derosier netted the final goal of the game.

Reed praised the play of Boyd, Tabby Lopes, Sumaj Billin and Flaherty.

The Bobcats will be at Lebanon on Friday, Sept. 14, at 4 p.m. and will be at Con-Val on Tuesday, Sept. 18, for a 4:30 p.m. game.

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

Newfound opened the second week of the season with an 8-0 win over Littleton. Doan once again led the way with a goal and two assists.

“her ability to move the ball and set up our offense has been outstanding,” Williams noted.

Marchand had three goals, Broome put in two goals and Cassie Zick

and Dukette each added a tally.

Newfound finished the week with a 7-0 win over Laconia. The Bears didn’t score until the 19-minute mark, as Laconia made things tough on the Newfound girls. Eastman, Dalphonse and Marchand connected up the field from the left side helped the scoring

begin.

Doan finished with three goals, Marchand added two and both Zick and Dukette put in a goal. Drapeau had an assist.

“Another great week led by Haley Dukette and Katie Drapeau,” Williams said. “Not in the scoring department but in their ability to move the ball from the defensive end to the offensive end.”

Newfound will be in action on Friday, Sept. 14, at Littleton and on Tuesday, Sept. 18, will host Berlin, both with 4 p.m. scheduled start times.

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

Shokal, Connor pace Bears to first win

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BRISTOL — The Newfound soccer team came through with a win in the third game of the season after dropping a couple of close decisions in the first two games.

The Bears fell 2-0 to Derryfield and 2-1 to Sanborn before coming through with a 5-2 win over Conant on Thursday, Aug. 30.

“I am pleased with the way the team played in this game,” coach Jason Hill noted. “This is how we need to approach every game.”

Conant came out and

tested keeper Jacob Pfister early on and he made three big saves. The Bears stayed calm and began working on the attack and started getting the better of the play.

Cian Connor and Justin Shokal came alive on the offensive end, as both Bears scored two goals in the first half to make it a 4-0 game at halftime.

Shokal added to his tally, scoring early in the second half on a breakaway to give the Bears the 5-0 lead.

The Orioles were able to score a goal on a penalty kick and another on a breakaway midway

through the second half to tally their two goals.

Hill noted that Shokal and Connor played well off each other in the attack and Reid Wilkins had a solid effort up front as well. He also praised the defensive work of George Bellville, Matt Costigan, Ryan Lyford, Tuan Nguyen and Jack Gosson and said Matt Libby and Abbey Springer supported well in the midfield. Pfister made eight saves in the net for Newfound.

Hill also pointed out that Bodhi Smith, Jacob Huckins and James Rogers came off the bench

to provide depth for the Bears.

“We are working on being consistent on both sides of the ball and this was the best complete effort of the young season so far,” Hill stated.

The Bears dropped an 8-0 decision to Belmont on Sept. 4 and fell 3-2 to Mascoma on Sept. 7.

Newfound is back in action on Tuesday, Sept. 18, hosting Gilford at 4 p.m.

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



RC GREENWOOD

Fighting through

Tommy Carpenter fights his way through the Pelham defense during Plymouth’s 3-2 win over the Pythons on Friday. The Bobcats will be in action on Saturday, Sept. 15, at Coe-Brown at 2 p.m. and will be hosting Kennett at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 18.

Bob Mallard to speak at Trout Unlimited meeting

PLYMOUTH — Want to know more about Maine’s Arctic Char program? Come listen to Bob Mallard speak about fishing for the Arctic Char. Maine is the only state in the continental United States that has Arctic char (AKA; Snapee or blueback trout)

swimming in its waters. Mallard, a registered Maine fishing guide, has fly fished for more than 40 years. He is a fly designer and a blogger and free-lance writer and a staunch advocate for wild native trout. Bob’s books, 50 Best Places Fly Fishing the Northeast

and 25 Best Towns Fly Fishing for Trout will be available for sale.

Come early to the Pemigewasset Chapter of Trout Unlimited, Sept. 18 meeting, 7 p.m. at the Common Man Inn, in Plymouth and meet Mallard and fellow anglers. Meetings are free and

open to the public.

Trout Unlimited is a non-profit organization with a mission dedicated to conserve, protect and restore North America’s cold-water fisheries and their watersheds. Visit o www.pemigewasset.tu.org and like the group on Facebook.

Bobcats move to 2-0 with hard-fought win over Generals

BY JOE SOUZA
Contributing Writer
PLYMOUTH — For the second straight week, the Plymouth Regional football team got exactly what it expected and maybe a little bit more.

Bobcats head coach Chris Sanborn expected a physical test from John Stark, and that's exactly what his Bobcats got before putting the finishing touches on a 27-13 victory over with two fourth quarter touchdowns. Senior captains Owen Brickley (two touchdowns, one rushing and one receiving) and Patrick Malm (touchdown) led the charge as the Bobcats moved to 2-0.

"That was a dogfight and we were able to come out on top," Sanborn said following the game.

"We knew it was going to be," continued Sanborn. "We knew it was a good team coming in here. We knew they were going to come in here and play smash-mouth football, and they did."

While there were some miscues by the young Bobcats, the two-time Division II state champions did rise to the challenge.

Plymouth was able

to punch in two touchdowns in the second quarter, including a 10-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Cody Bannon to Brickley on a fourth-and-three play with 33.7 seconds left in the second quarter, to open a 13-0 lead at half-time.

The hosts couldn't carry that momentum in the second half, and the Generals put the heat on the Bobcats.

John Stark put together its first successful drive of the contest, marching from its own 43 down to the Plymouth 12 where the visitors attempted a 28-yard field goal. Jackson Palombo was able to break through the Stark line and block the kick, keeping it 13-0 Plymouth for the moment.

The Bobcats were able to get a first down but their first drive of the second half stalled just shy of midfield. John Stark two-way standout Logan Beliveau seemed to go in untouched and blocked the Plymouth punt. The Generals captain grabbed the ball and rambled 37 yards for a touchdown. Plymouth stopped the two-point conversion, but the Generals were within a score



OE SOUZA
Plymouth senior captain Patrick Malm eyes the edge as teammate Cale Swanson makes a block on John Stark linebacker Logan Beliveau during the Bobcats' 27-13 win on Saturday.

(13-6) with 1:53 left in the third quarter.

"I told them that we just let them back in the game," Sanborn said. "That blocked punt for a touchdown was a big swing of momentum. We've got to move the ball well and get that momentum back."

And that's exactly what the Bobcats did.

Plymouth put together a game-changing 75-yard, 13-play scoring drive that chewed up over seven minutes off the game clock. Malm

carried the load on the pivotal drive, lugging the pigskin eight times for 48 yards while Brickley carried it three times for 31 yards. Malm capped the drive with a one-yard plunge and barreled his way into the end zone for the two-point conversion, giving Plymouth a 21-6 lead with 6:35 remaining in the contest.

"That was huge," Sanborn said. "We stopped that two-point conversion and then took the ball down the field and scored. That was a huge

drive. It was a slow and methodical drive. We were able to take time off the clock and we scored.

"Patrick Malm had a great game at fullback and at wing, setting the edge for us," added Sanborn. "Owen Brickley also had a great game."

After a bad snap from center on fourth down ended Stark's ensuing drive at its own 43, the Bobcats sealed the victory. Brickley broke free for a 43-yard touchdown run on the very next play, giving Plymouth a comfortable 27-13 edge with 2:44 remaining.

The Generals would tack on a late touchdown for the final score. Sophomore quarterback Nate Tower found receiver Aaron Bergeron behind the Plymouth secondary for a 34-yard touchdown strike with 14.6 seconds on the clock.

Brickley led the Bobcats with 135 yards rushing on 20 attempts, while hauling in four passes for another 65 yards and a touchdown. Malm had 63 yards on the ground, while Bannon completed six of eight passes for 82 yards and a touchdown.

Bannon opened the scoring for Plymouth, capping a 60-yard, 11-

play drive with a one-yard sneak into the end zone with 9:21 left in the second quarter. The touchdown was set up by a 10-yard run by Brickley on fourth-and-nine. Bannon kicked the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

Plymouth's defense also came up big, keeping Stark's power running game in check for the most part. The Bobcats did not allow a first down until the Generals' final drive of the first half with less than 30 seconds remaining.

"I felt our defense was outstanding," Sanborn said. "Camden MacDonald and Steven Shute were outstanding up front. They didn't get a first down until that last drive in the first half and we were playing a prevent defense, and they scored late. Until those points, we played stellar defense."

Like the season-opening win over Bow, it was a learning experience for the Bobcats who have a number of young players in key roles this fall. Sanborn is pleased with how they have responded so far.

"They did some things to us that we had trouble with," he said. "They were blitzing up the middle and we had some trouble with that. We went over it at half-time and challenged them. Our center Jacob Duquette responded and did a great job in the second half."

"We lost a lot of experience from last year," added Sanborn. "Bow exploited a lot of our mistakes last week. We went over them in the film session and challenged them to fix those mistakes. I think we did a better job. That's what we need to do continue to improve every week."

The Bobcats will look to continue that Saturday when they visit unbeaten Gilford/Belmont for a 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

Football

FROM PAGE B1

sack on the first play of the next drive and two plays later, Dalphonse got his hand on a Brady pass and Greene caught the deflection and rumbled to the one-yard line. From there, Rouille carried into the end one on the next play and Dalphonse caught the two-point conversion and Newfound was up 32-0 with 7:36 to go.

Bishop Brady fought back and ate up five minutes off the clock with their next drive, despite some good defensive plays from Shawn Huckins, Anthony Gromko and Pigeon. The Giants scored on a screen pass with 2:25 to go but Leroy Laflamme broke up the two-point conversion and the Bears led 32-6.

Newfound used up the rest of the second quarter clock and marched right down the field, with Mitchell, Pigeon and Robbins carrying the ball down to the eight and then Pigeon carried in from there with five seconds to go. Mitchell ran in for the conversion and Newfound led 40-6 at the halftime break.

Brady came out and moved the ball out of the gate but the Newfound defense got a nice sack from Dalphonse on third down to force a punt but the Bears were unable to secure the punt and Brady went back to work and eventually scored with 7:30 to go in the third to cut the lead to 40-13.

The Bears wasted little time getting back on the board, as Mitchell took the first play from scrimmage 63 yards to the end zone and Rouille booted the extra point for the 47-13 lead with 7:14 to go in the third.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
Brett Pigeon powers his way over a Bishop Brady defender in action on Saturday.

Rouille then recovered the ensuing kickoff after it bounced off a Brady player and Newfound got the ball back. The Bears went to Huckins, Rolando Sylvain and LaFlamme to carry the ball and Huckins carried in from three yards out with 4:43 to go in the third. Rouille booted the extra point for the 54-13 lead.

Good defense from Greene and Sylvain on the next drive forced Brady to punt again and Newfound needed just four plays to get in the end zone, with Sylvain taking it in from five yards out with 22 seconds to go for the 61-13 lead after Rouille's extra point.

Brady moved the ball on their first drive of the fourth quarter but Jack Norton recovered a fumble for Newfound to get the ball back and the Bears ran out the clock for the 61-13 win.

"The thing I'm most proud of, last year when thing started going wrong, they'd put their

heads down," Kershaw said. "Today they didn't do that. Things went wrong but they worked through it."

"That's a step in the right direction for the program," the Bear coach continued. "For the past two years we've always been behind, that (being ahead) makes it easier and the kids settled down more."

Newfound will be on the road on Saturday, Sept. 15, at Raymond at 2 p.m.

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



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Online: www.deerfieldfair.com

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Where were you?

There are moments in your life that you will always remember.

People in a generation ahead of me will always remember where they were when President Kennedy was shot in Dallas in 1963 or where they were when Neil Armstrong walked on the moon. These are seminal moments in the history of the country but can always be related to on a personal level.

For my generation, there are a few moments that you will always remember. For me, the first one that



SPORTING CHANCE

By JOSHUA SPAULDING

I feel I will always remember is in 1986 when the space shuttle Challenger exploded over Cape Canaveral, Fla. Of course, the reason that many school kids in New Hampshire were heavily invested in that one was the presence of New Hampshire teacher Christa McAuliffe on the shuttle. I remember my entire fourth grade at

E.G. Sherburne School in Pelham watching the launch on a television in one of the classrooms. It was certainly a confusing time for kids, but nonetheless, I will always remember that moment and where I was when that happened.

But of course, the moment that will forever be with just about anyone in the United States was Sept. 11, 2001. This past Tuesday marked 17 years since that fateful day and I remember distinctly where I was that day.

It was a Tuesday morning and at the time, I was working at Mountain View Nursing Home

in Ossipee. My job had varied hours, including mornings on Wednesdays and Fridays and evenings on other days. However, my Tuesday hours were a bit different than the rest of the staff. While most evening staff worked 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., on Tuesdays I worked from noon to 8:30 p.m. since I was in charge of cleaning out the kitchen and scrubbing the floors after the rest of the staff left.

That being said, on Tuesday mornings, I tended to sleep in a little bit since I didn't have to be in to work until noon. On that Tuesday morning, I remember

my phone (I didn't have a cellphone, so it was my landline) ringing some time between 9 and 10 a.m. It was my landlady, calling from next door and telling me to turn my television on.

For the next few hours I was glued to the television, much like the rest of the country. I headed in to work at noon and the kitchen radios were all tuned in to radio reports and the televisions in all the common areas, as they were for days following, were tuned in to news stations as we all tried to comprehend exactly what had happened.

As time has gone by,

most memories fade away, but such huge moments in life will often never disappear from your mind.

Finally, have a great day Rose Frost.

Joshua Spaulding is the Sports Editor for the Granite State News, Carroll County Independent, Meredith News, Gilford Steamer, Winnisquam Echo, Plymouth Record-Enterprise, Littleton Courier, Newfound Landing, Coos County Democrat, Berlin Reporter and The Baysider. He can be reached at josh@salmonpress.news at 279-4516, or PO Box 729, Meredith, NH 03253.

Newfound seeking JV girls' hoop coach

BRISTOL — Newfound Regional High School has an opening for a JV girls' basketball coach. If interested, please send a letter of interest, resume and names and phone numbers of three references to Supt. Stacy Buckley, SAU4, 20 North Main St., Bristol, NH, 03222. Questions should be directed to Athletic Director Peter Cofran at pcofr@sau4.org or call 744-6006, x1507.

On Tap

FROM PAGE B1

will be at Laconia today, Sept. 13, will be hosting a match at Owl's Nest on Monday, Sept. 17, and will be at Gilford on Wednesday, Sept. 19, all at 4 p.m.

The Plymouth soccer girls will be at Lebanon on Friday, Sept. 14, for a 4 p.m. game and will be at Con-Val at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 18.

The Bobcat boys' soccer team will be at Coe-Brown at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 15, and will be hosting Kennett on Tues-

day, Sept. 18, at 4 p.m.

The volleyball Bobcats will be hosting Souhegan on Friday, Sept. 14, at 6 p.m. and will be hosting Laconia on Tuesday, Sept. 18, also at 6 p.m.

The Plymouth field hockey team will be at Souhegan for a 2 p.m. game on Saturday, Sept. 15, will be hosting Pelham on Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 4 p.m. and will be hosting Portsmouth at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 19.

The Plymouth football team will be at Gilford-Belmont on Saturday, Sept. 15, at 1:30 p.m.

XC

FROM PAGE B1

the team once they're ready to race.

While no Newfound girls were quite ready to tackle the course yet, LaPlume noted that they are getting closer. He added that Haley Dukette and Madi Dalphonse from the field hockey team and Amy Combs from the soccer team will be doing double duty on cross country.

"It's building," LaPlume said. "Within a month, they'll be competitive."

LaPlume also pointed out that the school's course was redesigned this year.

"We wanted it to be more spectator friendly and, we wanted it to be a tour of our entire campus," LaPlume stated. "We created a three-loop



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Luke Gordon was second among the Newfound runners in last week's home meet.

course, each loop about a mile long. While working on the course some of our athletes saw a family of three bears. So, we have dubbed our course "The Three Bears XC Course."

LaPlume noted that three parents played a major role in getting the course completed. Casey Gordon, Don Downs and Jesse McGowan donated their time, equipment and hard work.

"We could not have done it without them," LaPlume said.

The Bears will return to action on Saturday, Sept. 15, at the Robbie Mills Complex in Laconia for the Laconia Invitational at 10 a.m.

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

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