



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2016

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COMPLIMENTARY

Primary sets the ballot for November elections

BY DONNA RHODES
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Turnouts for the Sept. 12 New Hampshire State Primary elections were predictably low, but winners of those contests in both the Republican and Democratic races for several offices will now move on to the final ballot on Nov. 8.

In the top races, it will be incumbent Kelly Ayotte battling current Gov. Maggie Hassan for the District 2 U.S. Senate seat in Washington, D.C.. Waterville Valley's own Chris Sununu won the nod from the Republican Party to replace Hassan in the Corner Office in Concord and he will be up against Democratic opponent Colin Van Ostern who also won his primary election.

Anne McLane Kuster will seek another term

in Congress as she faces a challenge from Republican opponent Jim Lawrence for District 2 and incumbent Republican Congressman Frank Guinta will, for the third time, go head-to-head against Carol Shea Porter in their back and forth battle for Congressional District 1 in New Hampshire.

State District 1 Executive Councilor Joe Kenney will face off against Democratic challenger Mike Cryans for the second time and it will be Charlie Chandler of Warren who will go up against fellow Warren resident Bob Giuda for New Hampshire Senate District 2, now being vacated by Sen. Jeanie Forrester who put in an unsuccessful bid for the governor's office.

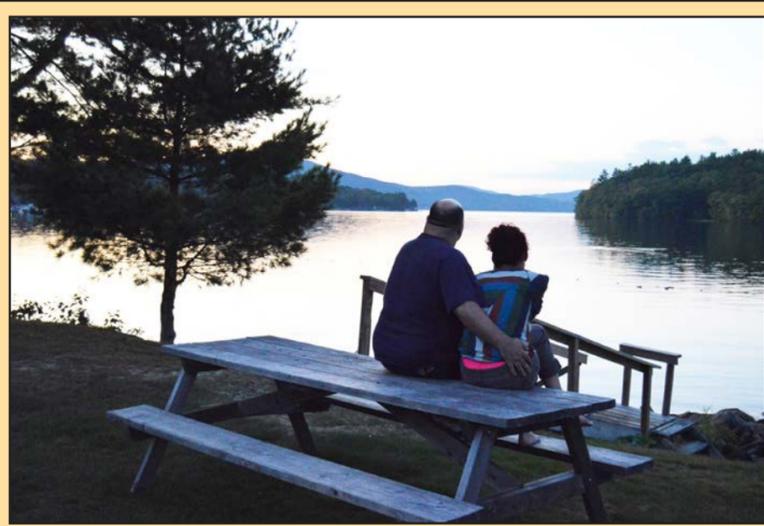
Listed below are the town-by-town re-

sults for top winners in each community. For a breakdown, by district, of who will face off in the NH House races on Nov. 8, please visit the New Hampshire Secretary of State's Web site at www.sos.nh.gov.

Alexandria Democratic ballot: for governor Colin Van Ostern 35, Steve Marchand 34, Mark Connolly 6; State Representative Grafton County District 9 (two openings) Joshua Adjutant 39, Judy Wallick Frothingham 37. All other races were uncontested.

Alexandria Republican Ballot: for governor Jeanie Forrester 80, Frank Edelblut 50, Chris Sununu 41, Ted Gatsas 20; U.S. Senate District 2 Kelly Ayotte 141, Jim Rubens 43; Congressional District 2 Jack Flanagan 47, Jim

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DONNA RHODES

Together at twilight time

With mountains, ducks and calm waters spread out before them, a couple enjoyed one of the last sunsets of the Summer of 2016 on Newfound Lake in Bristol last Tuesday evening.

Town to engage architect in space needs study

BY THOMAS P. CALDWELL
Contributing Writer

BRISTOL — Selectmen have approved the hiring of an architectural firm to review the recommendations of the space needs committee established at the March Town Meeting, with an

eye toward preparing conceptual drawings for a building project that would go before the voters next year.

The \$3,500 that voters appropriated for the committee's use will cover the cost of having an architect verify the committee findings and update the preliminary space estimates needed to house the town offices, should the police department take over the current municipal building.

The committee wants to have an architect develop a checklist for site evaluation and to review up to four potential locations for the new town offices. While the town has purchased a lot adjacent to the current municipal building, the committee wanted to review the feasibility of other potential sites before committing to the so-called "Smith lot".

Committee member Susan Duncan, who had amended an article at town meeting to establish the panel, said, "We have a lot of questions about the proper use of space. We could just plop a building there, but want to make the best

use of the facility. We're also cognizant that we need to consider the wise of use taxpayer money."

The committee plans to hold a public information session on Oct. 18 to present its preliminary findings. While the architectural will be developing cost estimates for the project, that information is not likely to be ready until closer to the 2017 Town Meeting.

The town office subcommittee is recommending a 6,500-square-foot, single-story building. If built on the Smith lot, the group suggested a building that would be 65 feet by 100 feet long, with 50 or more parking spaces. In estimating the square footage, the subcommittee assumed that each office would have a desk and filing cabinets, which gave a total of 5,000 square feet. It added 30 percent to accommodate hallways, storage closets, boiler room, and other "dead space".

While the committee considered a dozen other potential sites for the new office building, it considered three of them to be viable options: 866

SEE SPACE, PAGE A9

Carriage House resident receives Bristol's Boston Post Cane

BY DONNA RHODES
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NORTHFIELD — Marian Burbank was surrounded by her family and friends at the Carriage House Assisted Living facility in Northfield last week when selectmen from Bristol arrived to present her with the Boston Post Cane, designating her as the oldest resident in the Town of Bristol.

Bristol's Town Clerk/Tax Collector, Raymah Simpson, explained that while Burbank may be staying in Northfield, she is still a registered voter of Bristol, and therefore eligible for the distinction.

Selectman Shaun Lagueux said it was an honor for he and fellow selectmen Leslie Dion and Paul Manganiello to be at Carriage House last Wednesday



DONNA RHODES

Marion Burbank (center) was joined by her children Louise Stickney and Frank Burbank, Jr. as she received the Boston Post Cane last week, honoring her as the oldest resident in her hometown of Bristol.

afternoon to award a replica of the Boston Post Cane to Burbank, who turned 101 in July. Also making the trip to Northfield to congratulate her were Lucille Keegan and Hilda Bruno of the Bristol Historical Society.

Lagueux told a brief history of the canes, which were presented to 700 New England towns (no cities were included) by Boston Post newspaper publisher Edward Grozier in August of 1909. They were made of ebony imported from the Congo region of Africa and had an engraved 14-karat gold knob on top. Each town that received a cane was instructed that they were

SEE BURBANK, PAGE A9

Usher in the fall season at Cardigan Mountain Orchard

BY DONNA RHODES
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ALEXANDRIA — Cardigan Mountain Orchard is now open for another delicious season of apple picking and family traditions at their scenic farm on Mount Cardigan Road in Alexandria, and with more than 900 apple trees on their expansive property, the Bleiler family looks forward people enjoying all they have to offer this fall.

Steven Bleiler said his family is currently inviting the public to pick their own Macintosh and Cortland apples while other fresh-



DONNA RHODES

While visiting his grandmother in Plymouth, 14-month-old Jackson of Londonderry visited Cardigan Mountain Orchard in Alexandria last week, where he enjoyed his first bite of a crisp, fresh-picked apple.

ly picked varieties are available at their farm stand or at their Cardi-

gan Country Store on Lake Street in Bristol. "It's hard to distin-

guish some trees from another, so we limit the

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Newfound students celebrate U.S. Constitution

BY DONNA RHODES
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BRISTOL — Constitution Day is recognized on Sept. 17 each year, and students at Newfound Regional High School went above and beyond to honor and educate others about the acclaimed document that spells out the rights and freedoms that all Americans hold dear.

The Constitution was a focal point of activities throughout the week leading up to the Constitution Day celebration on Friday and an essay contest was also held, Assistant Principal Chris Ulrich said. This year's winners were seniors Chris Davis and exchange student Lisa Kato of Tokyo, Japan. Students could also take Citizenship tests and Pocket Constitutions were awarded to those who did well.

But it didn't end there.

Emily Judkins and Grace Page were the "brain trust" that made the official Constitution Day happen, Ulrich said, and their hard work, along with help

from several other students, was hard to miss last Friday.

Judkins and Page said they have an interest in government and history. Now in their second year as interns for "Girls Rock the Capitol" at the State House in Concord, they were glad to take on the task of organizing Constitution Day.

Most noticeable last week were the hallways hung with flags of the nation, beginning with the Liberty Tree "Appeal to Heaven" flag of 1775 and ending with today's stars and stripes.

The Gadsden "Don't Tread on Me" flag of the American Revolution, the Betsy Ross flag, the flag of the Pine Tree Revolution, the Union Jack and other early symbols of America's history were also on display while posters on not only the flags but the nation's founding fathers lined the walls as well.

During their research for the flag displays, Judkins said she learned a lot about not only the flags themselves, but the meaning



Students, faculty and staff at Newfound Regional High School celebrated Constitution Day last Friday with flag displays, essay contests, music from the Broadway hit "Hamilton," and other fun activities. Shown are faculty members from the history department, student organizers and winners of the Constitution Day essay contest.

behind each. "It was interesting stuff. Not what you would typically learn in a history class," she said.

For example, New Hampshire, a treasured land of quality wood, was a big part of the Pine Tree Revolution in the 1700's. When the British government sought to restrict the cutting of stately pines in America, the ensuing upheaval against those restrictions was one of the nation's first acts of rebellions- and it all began in Weare, New Hampshire.

To further engage students in American history, students Abigail Buchanan and Riley Provencher put their technical skills to

use, too. Between classes, students were treated to songs of the Broadway hit "Hamilton" they had downloaded and that proved to be a big hit with everyone.

"Wow- this is really great stuff. They should play this more often," one student told a teacher as he made his way to the next class.

Besides advice and guidance they received from the history department teachers, Page and Judkins were happy to see other faculty members get into the spirit of things, too. On Friday many took advantage of their usual casual dress day to wear red, white and blue instead.

Both girls said they

put many hours into the project but it was all worth it in the end. After spending so much time focused on the Constitution they felt a new respect for the document and both agreed on the importance of the Bill of Rights.

"It defines America and it's what makes us free," they said.

Alexandria Conservation Commission accepting submissions for photo contest

BY DONNA RHODES
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ALEXANDRIA — The Alexandria Conservation Commission is currently accepting submissions from the public for their second annual photo contest, with a theme this year of "Animals of Alexandria from A-Z; Ants to Zebra fish and anything in between."

Vice Chair Jennifer Tuthill said that the theme gives people a wide variety of photos that can be entered in the contest and the commission looks forward to seeing a wide variety of submissions.

"It doesn't have to be a 12-point buck or a moose. It can be a dog, a horse or anything someone saw in the

town," she said.

While the photographer can come from any community or state, the only requirement is that the photo(s) have to have been taken in Alexandria. There is a limit of four entries per person.

Last year's contest was a big success and culminated in a beautiful calendar featuring 13 of the submissions the conservation commission received. Another calendar will be created for 2017 and judges will also award prizes for what they deem to be the top three entries.

"This has become a great way to celebrate the beauty of Alexandria and helps us make people aware of all the

good things the Conservation Commission does here in town," Tuthill said.

There are two ways to submit an entry. The first is to simply mail or drop off an eight inch by 10 inch print to the Alexandria Conservation Commission at 47 Washburn Rd., Alexandria, N.H. 03222. Contact information and the location of the photo should be included. Digital entries can also be emailed to alexandrianh@metrocaster.net with "ACC Photo" in the subject line and contact information, along with the location, noted in the body of the email.

Tuthill acknowledged that many people take photos with their cell phones today but cautioned that those are not always the clearest photos to submit by email. She recommended that cell phone entries be printed through Rite-Aid, Walmart or other photo services first, then mailed to the commission.

"A picture can look cool on a cell phone but it doesn't always look that good when you email it. Printing them first at one of those locations, or on a home printer, is the best way to ensure it comes out looking as you wish it to look," said Tuthill.

Deadline for submissions is Sept. 30 and winners will be announced in the first week of October. The 13 calendar selections will also be placed on display at the Alexandria Town Office.

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Zachery Allen joins the Class of 2020 at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for the 2016-2017 school year

TROY, N.Y. — Zachery Allen of Hebron joined more than 1,700 freshmen when Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute began classes on Aug. 29.

Founded in 1824, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute is America's oldest technological research university. For near-

ly two centuries, the Institute has been a driving force behind breakthroughs in engineering and science in virtually every arena—from transportation and infrastructure to business, medicine, outer space, and cyberspace.

As it approaches its bicentennial anni-

versary, the Institute continues to define The New Polytechnic, a new paradigm for teaching, learning, and research that uses advanced technologies to enable fresh collaborations across disciplines, sectors, and regions, in order to answer the global challenges of our day.

Tapply-Thompson Community Center announces 33rd Annual Apple Festival

BRISTOL — Saturday, Oct. 8, the Tapply-Thompson Community Center will sponsor its 33rd Annual Apple Festival. This year's events include a Craft Fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the TTCC gym. The Apple Pie & Food Sale will be held in the game room and will include pies, apple crisp, fresh bread,

home baked beans, apple brownies, fresh applesauce and more.

Pies will sell for \$10 a pie and are made on Friday, Oct. 7 by area residents who come together at the Center and peel, slice, roll and bake 300 apple baked goods. We are still looking for volunteers for Friday, Oct. 7. If you can come down and help out

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

Pies can be reserved (uncooked frozen available) by calling before Friday, Oct. 7. We hope to see all of you there to enjoy apple pie a-la-mode and fresh perked coffee.

New Hampton Garden Club features Guy Giunta, Jr., "Mr. Lilac," at Oct. 4 meeting

NEW HAMPTON — The New Hampton Garden Club will host Guy Giunta, the chairman of the New Hampshire Governor's Lilac and Wild Flower Commission as guest speaker on Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 11 a.m. on Main Street at the Gordon-Nash Library.

During his 26 years of working on roadside develop, and as a landscape

specialist for the New Hampshire Department of Transportation, Giunta planted and supervised the planting of over 70,000 lilacs and wild flowers along I-93 and I-89 on highway medians, rest areas, and off ramps. Mr. Giunta will discuss some history of our beloved lilacs as well as their planting and care.

Lilac bushes will also

be on sale.

The New Hampton Garden Club meets at 9:30 a.m. on the first Tuesday of the month from April to December at the Gordon-Nash Library at 69 Main St. in New Hampton. All are welcome to attend our meetings and we are always looking for new members, so please join us!

Bristol Events Committee announces second 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 Second Scarecrow Contest. 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. Winners will be announced at the Halloween celebration.

Frames are available with a \$2 refundable deposit or you may construct your own. Scarecrows should be 4 to 6 ft. tall and on a solid frame. Last date to order a frame

is Sept. 28, and they must be picked up at a location to be arranged when they are ordered.

Scarecrows 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.

Local brewers showcase their libations in support of Skate Park

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.com

PLYMOUTH — Sunshine and live music added a special spark to the Second Annual White Mountain Brewer's Festival at Doc Cote's Field field in on Smith Bridge Road in Plymouth, which benefited the Plymouth Skate Park as they seek to complete another phase of their ongoing community-oriented project for local youth.

Throughout the day, ticket purchasers were able to partake in outdoor games like the locally developed "Poleish Horseshoes" or grab a bite to eat from the Common Man barbecue grills and "chowdah" pots.

People also mingled and spread out on the lawn to enjoy the music of the Uncle Steve Band and Pardon the Spins, a group of current and former Plymouth State University students who performed their own

original tunes, accentuated with brass, drum and guitars.

Highlighting the day, however, were several local beer and ale brewers who set up booths that invited people to try samples of their many products.

From original recipes to seasonal ales everyone was welcomed to learn more about each beverage from the brewers themselves and enjoy a sample of all they had to offer.

Dave Page of White Mountain Brewery in Ashland brought along his Leaf Peepa, Loon's

Eye, Whatta Corka and Old Duffa ales that were enjoyed by many.

Other participants included Squam Brewing of Holderness, Woodstock Inn Brewery, Tuckerman's, Angry Orchard, Travelers Beer Company and more.

Jim Hamilton was one of many who attended the event and was pleasantly surprised by what he found for local brews.

"I came here to try the beers, and this can't be beat," he said.

Moat Mountain of the Mount Washington Valley, with their motto of SEE BREWFEST, PAGE A10



COURTESY

New Hampton Garden Club Holiday raffle winner displays her updated planter

Betty Libby from Bristol won the gigantic planter in December, constructed and donated by New Hampton blacksmith Normand Pinette, which was filled with greens and ribbons for the winter season. This spring she decided to refurbish it and now has a rounded display of begonias, vinca and dusty millar which has provided a season of enjoyment to Betty and her family. Mr. Pinette has donated other planters to the Club which they have filled with plants and held a raffle. The Club maintains gardens around the village, and will soon be putting them to rest for the winter. The next monthly meeting will be on September 20 in Bristol, as the Pasquaney Club has invited everyone for a joint meeting. Our President, Anne-Marie McCormack has returned from her summer trip to Alaska, and member Pat Schlesinger is at Golden View in Meredith for therapy following a knee replacement. She would love to hear from her area friends.

Mayhew Program receives Lincoln Financial Foundation grant

BRISTOL — The Mayhew Program has received a \$5,000 grant from the Lincoln Financial Foundation to provide 233 at-risk New Hampshire boys with residential summer programming and school year mentoring.

Mayhew strives to close the opportunity gap for boys in low-income, largely single-parent families by providing an in-depth eight-year program tuition-free. By combining a challenging and supportive residential summer experience with individual and small-group mentoring throughout the school year, Mayhew combats the often isolating effects of poverty.

"This grant will connect some of our neediest boys with positive male role models and ensure that we are able to continue providing the best, most effective program possible. We are so grateful to Lincoln Financial Foundation for standing so strongly behind the boys," said Jim Nute, Executive Director.

About the Mayhew Program
Since 1969, Mayhew has challenged and

helped over 2000 at-risk New Hampshire boys to believe in themselves, work well with others, and find their best. Mayhew is a member agency of the Granite and Monadnock United Ways.

About Lincoln Financial Foundation
The Lincoln Finan-

cial Foundation, established in 1962, is a nonprofit organization formed and supported by Lincoln Financial Group. Under the Foundation guidelines, grants are made in the areas of arts, education, human services and economic/workforce development.

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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.

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Never say, “Not my kid”

BY DEB TOBINE
Contributor

Fall is an amazing time of year in New Hampshire, with its vibrant colors of red, orange, and yellow leaves making you feel like you have stepped into a painting. That is just what John and Susan Messinger, with their two sons, Carlton and Adam, felt when they drove to Plymouth, NH from Buffalo, N.Y., Columbus Day weekend in 1997. John was interviewing for a dental position, and they immediately fell in love with the area and the small town community feel. Once established in Plymouth, they involved themselves and their children in the community.

As Susan describes, “We thought we did what we were supposed to do.”

What the Messinger family did not anticipate was that their world would be turned upside down and their family would become a part of New Hampshire’s Opioid Drug Crisis. This is Carl’s story, as told by Susan Messinger, his loving mom.

Carl attended elementary school at Lakeland School in Meredith, public high school, and graduated college from UNH. During his sophomore year in college he was experiencing anxiety issues, and on Valentine’s Day told his parents he did not know how to deal with them. They assumed he was experiencing the normal stressors of college, but when he came home for the summer, the feelings remained. He went to his primary care doctor, who offered, “Get yoga and learn how to meditate.” He then went to a therapist in Dover. Unbeknownst to his family, he did not receive any behavior modification, only a prescription for Ativan. They would later discover he had been on

Ativan for five years.

On Sept. 30, 2014, the Messingers learned from an acquaintance that Carl was using heroin. Blindsided, John and Susan calmly confronted him, and he said he had been off heroin for three months. Carl exhibited normal day-to-day functioning and showed no signs or symptoms of drug use. He had started his own e-Bay business, which was doing well, was self-sufficient in his own place, and was taking classes at Plymouth State University, earning grades of A and B in his Chemistry classes (He had decided he wanted to be a dentist.). When he came home to visit, he would sometimes nod off but the family figured he was staying up late studying, so he was tired.

They later found out this behavior is called a Hero-in Nod (After the intense euphoria, a period of tranquility ‘on the nod’ follows.) Together the family made the decision Carl would go into detox. They also made the decision it would stay a family secret. Susan called six places before she found one to take him (Do not take NO for an answer!); he entered treatment two days later. Carl was there six days. The doctor said Carl was helping others by supporting them in their recovery, and did not feel he needed to go to a long-term treatment facility; he suggested two weeks at home to see if he could maintain sobriety. Upon his release from treatment, Carl made a commitment to his family that he would undergo regular drug tests. On Oct. 21, 2014, Susan drug tested him. There was THC (tetrahydrocannabinol, the chemical responsible for the high) in his urine, which they knew would probably be there, as he had smoked pot be-

SEE CADY, PAGE A10

PET of the Week November



New Hampshire Humane Society represents safe harbour for the lost, neglected and unwanted, but so too, we are the resource when family situations arise that affect beloved pets.

Sweet, gentle November arrived a short while ago after her owner died. She is a delicate older tabby cat, petite, demure, wanting only to cuddle and enjoy the warmth and close contact of humans who will love her.

It’s true she is in her teens, and is absolute-

ly overlooked by our adopting public in favour of those oh so cute kittens – how can she compete with youth?

To her a week at the shelter must seem like a lifetime... if you can promise to provide a stable, safe environment for a senior lady who truly should not live out her days at our shelter, deserving of the quiet coziness of a loving forever home, then please come and visit this adorable little cat.

Call 524-3252 or check www.nhhumane.org for details.



Letters to the Editor

Spend first and ask questions later

To the Editor:

As you may recall, this past Town Meeting, the legislative body did not approve Warrant Article 12, in the amount \$15,000, to fund a wage study. The Article was not amended; it was just voted down, and the Select Board was instructed to conduct the wage study.

At a recent Select Board meeting, the board members were provided the wage study dollar amounts for this budget year, as well as the 2017 budget year. When Selectmen Manganiello and Morrison asked for more itemized detail on how the study arrived at these dollar figures, they were dismissed as not understanding the urgency of the situation. At that time, the Police Chief said he had two officers that were leaving the next morning if the Board did not vote in the affirmative for this wage study.

Apparently, there was no time for debate, further analysis or public input; spend first and ask

questions later. We have experienced this tactic before from the Bristol Police. Remember that emergency half-million dollar Boat shop we had to act quickly on? Sometimes the Board needs to act quickly, but taking shortcuts on performing basic due diligence should not be part of the process.

On another note, a 24-hour notice of resignation to an employer is not normal behavior among professionals. Most of us know a two week notice is required to maintain common courtesy. This is because most people have respect for their co-workers and communities they serve, so they would not unreasonably leave others to pick up their slack on short notice or jeopardize public safety. I encourage everyone to strive to be compensated like a professional. However, I do believe behaving like a professional is a prerequisite.

Betsy Schneider
Bristol

Thanks to everyone who supported Minot Sleeper Library book sale

To the Editor:

As a member of the Friends of the Minot Sleeper Library, I’d like to thank all those who helped us make our annual Book and Bake Sale a success.

In addition to the ever patient and helpful librarians, we were fortunate to have the assistance of several community minded groups.

Once again, members of the Bristol Fire Department answered the call. This time, to do the heavy lifting involved to set up for the sale. They were even kind enough to take it all back down again. In addition, Boy Scout Troop 50 pitched in with their asst. leader Bob Danciewicz Helm-

ers, and two very strong young men, Quentin Danciewicz Helmers, and Shane McNamara. They brought hundreds of pounds of books from the lower level up to the ground level and remained cheerful and pleasant through it all.

With help like that, and all the folks who came in to purchase books and baked goods, The Friends of the Minot Sleeper Library were able earn enough to fund a number of activities for both youngsters and adults in the Newfound Community. A heartfelt thank you to you all.

Sincerely,

Cat White
Bridgewater

Your support is appreciated

To the Editor:

To the voters of New Hampshire, thank you for your support in my campaign for Governor! What a great experience for me—the people I have met and the friends I have made – it was all absolutely worth the time invested.

I am deeply appreciative of everything my supporters did for our campaign. From standing at the polls for hours, marching in parades, hosting house parties and licking envelopes, you were amazing. I am so very proud of the campaign we ran. I was proud to receive the endorsement of the Union Leader, conservative leader Tom Thomson, and leaders of the veterans’ community.

Thank you to my husband Keith for his support, and my Finance Committee for their work.

Thank you to Ted Gatsas and Frank Edelblut for putting themselves out there and wanting to lead our state in a positive direction. Finally, thanks to Chris Sununu for a spirited campaign --- and congratulations! The voters have spoken --- Now is the time for Republicans to unite be-

hind our nominee.

I remain firm in my convictions that the politicians in Concord should work for the People, not the other way around ...

That New Hampshire is worth saving from this heroin and opioid crisis ...

That veterans, just like law enforcement, deserve our respect and support...

That the Northern Pass project should be buried along state rights-of-way...

That Concord needs a culture change ...

And that state government should always put communities first.

I look forward to serving out the remainder of my term as State Senator for District 2 until December. As always, I want to hear from you. If you have a concern you’d like to share, an event you’d like me to attend, or a problem you think I might be able to help with—please call or email (271.4980 [o] or jeanie@jeanieforrester.com).

Your Senator,

Jeanie Forrester
Meredith

Newfound Landing

Proudly serving Alexandria, Bridgewater, Bristol,
Danbury, Groton, Hebron, Hill, New Hampton
and the surrounding communities.

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North Country Notebook



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Something in the fall air moves an old trapper to set out his line



COURTESY

New Hampshire has a half-dozen species of mice. This one is a white-footed mouse, or it might be a white-footed deer mouse, depending on your source.

Something in the crispness of the morning the other day made me reach for my traps and get busy laying out my trap. There was a chance of frost in the coming night.

But unlike real trappers, who must mark their traps clearly with names and contact information and have landowner permission and meet a lot of other rules and regulations, I didn't need to bother with any of that because I'm after mice.

Cooler weather gets mice to thinking, in their tiny little brains, about where they're going to hole up for the winter. In the wild it's under the bark of fallen trees or deep in moss or under all manner of forest duff. In the not-so-wild, it's my house, which looks to a mouse, I guess, like the ultimate Mouse Hilton.

I think General Westmoreland coined the term "pre-emptive strike," which is what I do with mice. I try to get 'em on the way in. Ergo, I begin the trap line in the main barn, continue it into the shop, set traps in the Fish and Game Room, set one on the cellarway landing, and finally slide one in near the dog's bowl in the kitchen, where mice have been known to steal dry pellets.

For this seasonal chore, I use the old standby, the basic Victor spring-trap, baited with a dab of peanut butter, the best all-around bait I've ever found. And yes, I've tried all of the new-fangled traps I've seen on the hardware shelves. If you're squeamish about touching or even seeing a dead mouse, some of these no-touch, no-see traps are for you. But for me, nothing works like a Victor.

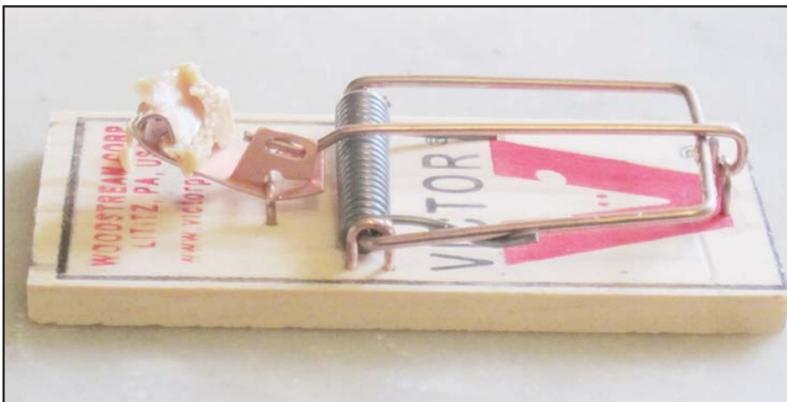
I know a couple of things about the Victor company. One is that its traps work really well. Another is that I hate it when a trap snaps while I'm putting it on the floor, in which I use up a lot of swear words, but that's not the Victor Company's fault. A third is that the quality-control system at Victor must be real-

ly something, because I've never bought a dysfunctional trap.

But for the sheer vicarious thrill of it (Oh, the life of a writer!), I Googled "Victorpest.com" to find out more about this king (to me) of the mousetrap world in Lititz, Pennsylvania.

The site title says "World Leader in Rodent Control since 1898." There is a chart on how to tell a mouse from a mole or a gopher. And there is "About us," which informs us that Victor is owned by the Woodstream Corporation, described as "a long-standing, privately-held company and a leading manufacturer and marketer of quality-branded rodent control products, caring for pets and wildlife, natural solutions for lawns and gardens, wild bird feeding products and outdoor living decor." And all this started, apparently, with a mousetrap.

Deranged people, of course, have spent way too much time trying to build a better mousetrap, including people who have spent way too much time in camp. Untold bottles of Old Skunk have fueled untold scheming on how to deal with mice, not only when you're actually in camp, when mice made lively and bold by a fire in the stove are apt to hold the Camptown Races on rafters and shelves and occasionally run across your face in the middle of the night, but also when you've finally succumbed to what



JOHN HARRIGAN

A Victor mouse trap, all loaded with peanut butter and ready to go onto the cellarway floor.

passes for civilization and left the premises, which leaves the field open for mice to wreak havoc.

But lo and behold, someone--no one seems to know who was the actual inventor--has come up with what I regard as the ultimate Camp Mouse Trap. I saw a working model of this trap on the Fourth of July, set up in the woodshed at Camp Five off Magalloway Road, on the Middle Branch of the Dead Diamond, so in a setting like that it just had to be good.

Put a couple of inches of water (or anti-freeze in winter) into a five-gallon pail. Put a cap on an empty plastic soft drink bottle and drill a hole through cap and bottom. Insert something long, thin and sturdy--an arrow is perfect.

Place the arrow and now-swiveling bottle across the top of the pail. Smear the middle of the bottle with peanut butter. Place the pail near a couch or shelf or some other certain mouse highway. Build a little ramp to the lip of the

pail. Make it nice and attractive and easy for the mouse. Maybe put up a tiny E-ZPass sign.

Voila! Mouse follows nose up ramp and then ventures on its tiny little feet out onto the arrow, and then onto the bottle, which spins, and "kerplop." Works, as Paul Amey would say, rearing

back with a satisfied smile, thumbs stuck in suspenders, slick as a trout.

(Note to fellow trappers: Recycle your mice! Place their little carcasses atop a fencepost or some other high, clearly visible place around your yard, and an owl or a hawk or some other bird will be sure to get 'em.)

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Hebron Select Board will be holding a Public Hearing on Thursday, October 6, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. in the Select Board Office located at 7 School Street. The purpose of the hearing is to expend funds from the Capital Reserve Fund entitled "Government Building Repair" to replace the windows at the Town Clerk's and Tax Collector's Office Building.

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

PLYMOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

2016-2017 SCHOOL YEAR

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

SPECIAL EDUCATION AIDES

2 years equivalent of post secondary courses required.

Please send letter of intent, resume, references to:

Julie Flynn, Principal
Plymouth Elementary School
43 Old Ward Bridge Road
Plymouth, NH 03264

HOLDERNESS CENTRAL SCHOOL

Holderness, NH 03264

Immediate Opening
2016-2017 School Year

PART-TIME CAFETERIA AND RECESS ASSISTANT

11:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
M-F

Looking for a person to assist in the cafeteria and playground supervising students.

Please contact William Van Bennekum at 536-2538

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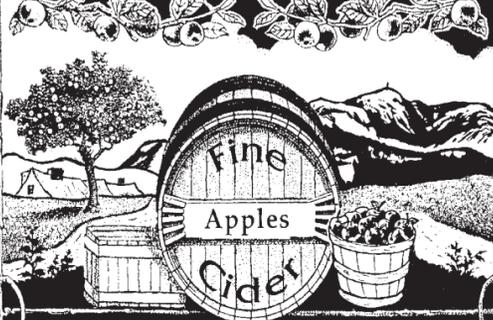
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www.cardiganmountainorchard.com



Marjorie Dehls, 87

WESTWOOD, Mass. — Marjorie (Rost) Dehls, 87, of Westwood, Mass., died on Sept. 3, 2016, in Westwood.

Born on Oct. 24, 1928, in Westfield, N.J., she was the daughter of Elsie Christophers Rost and Henry Lewis Rost.

Marj graduated from Westfield High School and attended Connecticut College. She was married to James (Jim) McIntosh, until his death in 1954. They had one son and a daughter. In 1958, she married Allan Dehls, adopted his three daughters, and moved to Mountainside, N.J., where they raised their combined family.

Marj served others in every phase of her life. In New Jersey, she was a volunteer leader in her children's schools, at the Children's Specialized Hospital, and at Muhlenberg Hospital. After moving to New Hampshire, Marj became involved with the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen. She was honored to receive the Volunteer Recognition Award, and remained interested the League throughout her life. She delivered Meals



on Wheels and provided transportation for veterans to health care appointments. In South Carolina, she was a reading tutor to children. In Massachusetts, she was part of the Welcoming Committee at Fox Hill Village. She and her husband were supporters of Camp Mayhew, a camp for at-risk boys in New Hampshire.

She was a doting grandmother (hence her nickname "DG"), and treasured time spent at Newfound Lake in New Hampshire with her children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren. Marj was an enthusiastic rug hooker, creating original rugs for her family and friends. Another love was singing. She sang with choirs in New Jersey, New Hampshire, South Carolina, and Massachusetts. She will be remembered for her

love of classical music, her sharp wit, and her service to others.

Marj is survived by her son, Jim Dehls (Tricia) of Woodstock, Conn., and daughters Sue Spain (Jon) of Grandview, Texas, Betty Price (Chuck) of Ann Arbor, Mich., Cookie Ragen (Joe) of Oakland, Calif., and Lois Cornell (Linc) of Natick, Mass.; 12 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren; her brother and sister in law, Lois and Bob Alenson; and nieces and nephews.

The Dehls family thanks the Fox Hill Village staff for the warm welcome and personal, attentive care extended to our mother during the 10 years she lived in the community.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, Sept. 10, at the First Baptist Church, in Westwood, Mass. at 1 p.m. A reception followed at 2:30 p.m. at Fox Hill Village, in Westwood.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Allan W. and Marjorie R. Dehls Memorial Fund, Mayhew Program, 293 W. Shore Rd., Bristol, NH 03222.

Joseph M. Roux, 53



NORTHEIFLD — Joseph M. Roux, 53, of Northfield, beloved son of Theresa Roux Huston, passed away peacefully at his home in Northfield on Aug. 26, 2016.

A lifelong resident of the Lakes Region, Joseph was born to Robert Roux and Theresa Roux Huston in Laconia on Oct. 13, 1962. He was a graduate of Inter Lakes High School in Meredith, and was employed by CRST Expedited, Inc., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. An avid photographer and cook, Joseph enjoyed sharing his talents with friends and family.

Joseph is survived by his mother, Theresa Roux Huston; his aunts, Sr. Pauline

Breancier, West Palm Beach, Fla., Doris Kipe, Orlando, Fla., Stella Roux, Barefoot Bay, Fla., and Madeline McGrath, Gilford. He is also survived by his sisters, Sandra Fitzgerald, Cary, N.C., Jacqueline Shone, Bristol, and Denise Roux Bagley, Middletown, Ohio, and brothers Randall, James, and Robert Huston, Moultonborough,

as well as his nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Joseph was preceded in death by his fathers, Robert Roux and Robert Huston, Sr.

A celebration of life will be held for family and friends at St. Charles Church, Meredith, on Oct. 6, 2016 from 10 to 10:45 a.m., followed by a memorial mass. Interment will be at Meredith Village Cemetery immediately following the mass.

In lieu of flowers, a Memorial Fund is being set up to assist with funeral and burial expenses. Donations may be sent to the: Joseph M. Roux Memorial Fund, Citizens

Bank 66, NH, Route 25, Meredith, NH, 03253.

Towns

Alexandria

Judy Kraemer 744-3532
judy7@metrocast.net

Rain!

There is such magic in awaking to pouring rain pounding on the metal roof. That it happens during overnight is especially beneficial. The puddles disappear, working in the garden is possible, crab apples will fatten up, seeds will finish ripening.

From the town

Town Clerk reports 26 percent of registered voters participated in the primary election.

From the Conservation Commission

Pictures for the 2017 calendar Pets A to Z are due by Sept. 30. For more information, call 744-9767

Danbury

Donna Sprague
huntoonfarm@myfairpoint.net

South Danbury Church

The regular Sunday worship at the South Danbury Church will be at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 18, with refreshments and conversation afterward. All are welcome-and encouraged-to attend.

Danbury Community Center

The Friends of the Food Pantry continue to hold Thursday night meals. The proceeds of the meals help make up the difference between the needs and what doesn't get donated or arranged through the New Hampshire Food Bank.

The center is planning a Fall Fest on Saturday, Oct. 15. Watch for more details.

Community Gardens

The Danbury Grows gardens around town are continuing to produce. The group welcomes helping hands to pick, weed and deliver veggies to folks. Soon the beds will need putting away for the season so they will be ready for another growing season. Put your green thumb to work and volunteer at a garden near you.

Vineyard doings

Last Saturday, a couple dozen people showed up ready to pick grapes at Haunting Whisper Vineyard. Though the

drought may not be great for lawns and wells, the grapes loved the sunshine and dry conditions. Pickers received a wonderful lunch from the Danbury Country Store while enjoying the wonderful scenery. The vineyard is open Wed thru Sunday, May to November and weekends in December. For more information, visit hauntingwhisper.com.

Groton

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

There was no Select Board Meeting on Sept. 13 due to the New Hampshire State Primary on that day. We had a great turnout for the elections, much higher than I expected to see. There were 81 Republican ballots cast and 32 Democratic ballots cast. The election results in our Town are these: In the Governor's race, Republican - Jeannie Forrester 39 - Democratic - Colin Van Ostern 15; For United States Senator, Republican - Kelly Ayote 51 - Democratic - Maggie Hassen 30; For Representative in Congress, Republican - Jim Lawrence 22 - Democratic - Ann McLane Kuster 29; For Executive Councilor, Republican - Joseph D. Kenney 58 - Democratic - Michael J. Cryans 30; For State Senator, Republican - Bob Giuda 56 - Democratic - Charlie Chandler 30; For State Representative Grafton District 6, Republican - Sky Bartlett 58 - Democratic - Kevin G. Maes 29; For State Representative Grafton District 16, Republican - Duane Brown 58 - Democratic - Carol Friedrich 30; For Sheriff, Republican - Douglas R. Dutile 64 (no Democratic candidate); For County Attorney, Democratic - Lara Joan Saffo 29 (no Republican candidate); For County Treasurer, Republican - Barbara Dunn Dutile 60 - Democratic - Karen Liot Hill 28; For Register of Deeds - Republican - Bill Sharp 56 - Democratic - Kelley Jean Monahan 30; For Register of Probate, (no Republican or Democratic candidates); For County Commissioner, Republican - Omer C. Ahern, Jr. 68 - Bill Bolton 29. We didn't agree with the rest of the State on some of these. The State results are listed on the

New Hampshire Secretary of State Web site at <http://sos.nh.gov/>.

Thank you for all who came out to vote and those working the polls. We had a great crew including 2 first-timers and everything went very smoothly. Now on to the November election and then we'll have a bit of a rest from politics for a while.

If you really need to learn more about the candidates than you already know, there are two great websites you can look to for information - <http://www.ontheissues.org/default.htm> and another - <http://www.lfda.org/> which focused on the State candidates in this past election and I thought it was very user friendly, (which means my husband can figure out how to use it). I'm quite sure it will be helpful for the General Election in November as well.

Announcements from the Town:

Select Board work session at the Town House, Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 4 p.m.

Planning Board meeting at the Town House, Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m.

Zoning Board meeting at the Town House, Monday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m.

Select Board office will be closing at 1 p.m. on Sept. 26, and Oct. 24 the office will be closed from 1:40-3 p.m.

Hebron

Bob Brooks 744-3597
hebronnhnews@live.com

Zoning Board of Adjustment Hearing - Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m.

The Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Land Use Room located on the second floor of the Select Board's office.

Churches

Ashland Episcopal (St. Mark's Church)

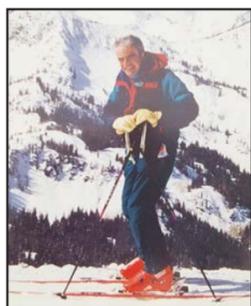
The ECW food sale at the Ashland polls on election day was quite successful netting over \$200. Proceeds from this sale go for our community.

Frederick J. Morgan, Jr., 77

BRISTOL — Frederick J. Morgan, Jr., a retired employee of the New Hampshire Department of Employment Security and former school teacher died peacefully, at home on Sept. 12. He was 77.

Born in Franklin, Mr. Morgan was raised in Bristol and graduated from Bristol High School in 1957. He received his Bachelor's degree from Keene State College in 1961.

Mr. Morgan taught in the public schools in Newport from 1961 to 1963. From 1964 to 1966,



he served as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Nigeria, West Africa. His career with New Hampshire Employment Security began in 1970, and he later retired as a labor market analyst in 1994.

He leaves his son,

Scott James Morgan, and his wife Amy, along with his two beloved grandchildren Allie Hudson and Zach Hudson, and his favorite fur baby, Ryder Lee.

At his request, no calling hours or memorial service will be scheduled. A private prearranged family service will be held at a designated location of his choice.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made in his memory to the service or charitable organization of your preference.

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Many Thanks to the Sponsors of the
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Newfound Lake, NH

Now this is how you make a sticky bun!

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Sept. 2, 2017 for
8th Annual Run Your Buns Off 4.2 miler

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Beneficiaries: The Newfound Lake Region Association and the Slim Baker Foundation for Outdoor Education

Churches

FROM PAGE A6

nity outreach programs. Thanks to everyone who provided food and all those who came and worked on the day.

Copies of the minutes of the meeting at Holy Spirit with Canon Hannah Anderson on Sunday Sept. 10 were available at the morning service Sept. 18 listing their concerns about the shared ministry with St. Mark's Ashland. Bishop Rob will meet with them on Oct. 16 to address their concerns.

Stewardship – be on the lookout for information concerning pledges for 2017. Rev. Randy asks that everybody take part in next years pledges, no matter how much or how little one can give to either Holy Spirit or St. Mark's. Pledge envelopes will be available in the near future.

Don't forget our wonderful community breakfast on Sat. Sept. 24 – the full menu of juice and fruit, eggs any style, french toast, bacon, sausage, homefries, english muffins, coffee and/or tea will be served at 8 – 9 a.m. in Sherrill Hall. Come and join the camaraderie of this fun group. Everyone welcome.

Upcoming Safe Church Training: Refresher or new, there is a training course coming up on Thursday, Oct. 6 at Grace Church, Manchester from 6 – 9 p.m. Please contact Lynn Eaton at leaton@nhepiscopal.org or by calling 224-1914 for information.

All ladies are invited to the Campton Ladies Coffee at the Campton Baptist Church on Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 10 a.m. for music, baked goods, coffee and more. Wink van Knowe will be the speaker. For more information, call Bette Ann Coy at 348-0402.

Altar Guild Meeting: 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4 at the home of Lew Overaker. For information, call or email Paula Hancock at paulahancock@twc.com or 238-9188. Anyone who is interested in singing at the Sunday morning services is welcome to join the choir. Rehearsals are every other Thursday evening at 7 p.m.

The office at St. Mark's is open on Mondays from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Telephone is 968-7640. Email is stmarksashlandnh@gmail.com.

Chrisitan Science Society, Plymouth

We enjoyed services and Sunday School throughout the summer. Vacationers joined us and added to our collective prayer. We welcome PSU students and look forward to their meeting and worshipping with us as well.

If you have been wanting to get a deeper understanding of the Bible, or even begin reading it for the first time, our Reading Room can be just the place for that. Monday afternoon from noon-2 p.m., someone is there to help acclimate you to the numerous in print and online resources for that purpose. We also lend and sell Bibles, research books and other related print materials. The Reading Room is open to anyone at no charge.

Please feel free to stop by. You can also call 536-3997 to set up an appointment.

Sunday at 10 a.m. and Wednesday at 6 p.m. are our weekly service and testimony meeting times. Everyone is welcome. Our church building is at 7 Emerson St., just off of Highland.

Family Worship Center Ply. Assembly of God

Thursday, Sept. 22, 6:30-8 p.m., you are invited to join us for our Family Night at the Church. We offer Godly ministry for children, youth, and adults with programs for people of all ages: Royal Rangers Club for boys elementary through high school; Mpaact Club for girls, preschool through high school; and two Adult Bible Studies: one led by Pastor Glen Yung-hans and the other by Scott Gusha. Do come for this great time of fellowship and learning. Saturday, September 24, 10 a.m., Men's brunch at the church. Please contact Pastor Glen or Willy Gusha for information and reservations. Sunday, September 25, you are invited to join us at 8:30 a.m. for bagels, coffee and juice; 9 a.m.: Bible Education for all age groups pre-school through Adult Bible Studies. 10 a.m.: Sunday morning service with Contemporary Music and Biblical Teaching. Nursery for ages newborn to three. There is a children's ministry during the morning service for Preschool, and grades K-4. You may put prayer requests in the green box marked "Prayer Requests" on the hall table. Monday, Oct. 3, noon-2 p.m. – the Church's Helping Hands Food Pantry will be held and free clothing will be available.

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

Michelle Thayer has a ministry to the residents at Forestview Manor in Meredith. Part of the Church roof has been repaired, and we are grateful to the company who did the job so well, and for the donations towards this project. The church is now holding a "Raise The Roof" project in an effort to pay this off quickly, so all donations can be made out to Family Worship Center and marked "Roof Project" and are greatly appreciated.

Our Mission Statement is "Transforming lives through God's Word."

Our church is collecting funds for prison ministry, also aluminum cans to support the cost of ministry supplies such as Bibles and printed literature. A collection barrel is at each church entry. Please continue to support this ministry. Money donations may be made to the church marked "prison ministry."

Prayer requests for the bulletin may be given

to Candy Gusha at craftmom03264@yahoo.com.

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

Holy Trinity (Roman Catholic)

Weekly Meetings Thursday, Sept. 15
Day Away Program, Simard Hall, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

~AA meeting Monday-Saturday, St. Matthew Hall 11 a.m.~

What is your Question? Come to Alpha!

What's the meaning of life? Why are we here? Is there a God? Is this it? When: Tuesdays, Sept. 20 to Dec. 6 (No meeting on Nov. 24) Meetings are 6 to 8 p.m. at St. Matthew Hall includes a meal. No commitment. No cost. Everyone welcome, Bring family, friends, neighbors! Try a session or two, and come back for more!

Plymouth State University Campus Ministry

Weekly student meetings of Catholic Campus Ministry are Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Reflection & Spiritual Care Center, across from Lamson Library, up the street from the shuttle bus stop. Meet new friends, enrich your spiritual life, and take on a leadership role! We pray, study the Bible, and discuss culture, campus life, religion, and other issues from a Catholic perspective, and plan social, spiritual, and service activities. Something for everyone! .

Monthly prayer services & suppers with Fr. Leo for students begin Sunday, Sept. 25, at 6 p.m. at Holy Trinity rectory. Students interested in attending should contact Kathy Tardif at kmtardif@plymouth.edu.

Homemade comfort food: Students remember the monthly suppers that Fr. Leo hosts for the students long after they have graduated from PSU. Parishioners interested in providing a dish for these suppers should contact Sandy Abbott at 254-3431 or sandyabbott6@gmail.com.

Haven Pregnancy Center Volunteer Training

We are in need of some new volunteers so we are having a volunteer training, Mondays, Oct. 24, 31s and Nov. 7. Attendance is needed on all three days from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Pre-born and Infant Loss Interdenominational Memorial Service

Haven Pregnancy Center invites you to join them for a memorial service to honor the lives of babies lost through abortion, miscarriage or infant death. The service will be held on Sunday, Oct. 16 at 2 p.m., at the memorial to the unborn in the parking lot of St. Matthew Church. Deacon Mike and Pastor Dennis Simmons from Gateway Alliance Church

will officiate.

NH Cursillo statewide mass and Ultryea

The New Hampshire Cursillo Statewide Mass and Ultryea will be held on Saturday, Sept. 24 at St. Joseph Cathedral, 145 Lowell St., Manchester. Please join the NH Cursillo community for a wonderful evening, starting with Mass at 4 p.m. with Bishop Peter Libasci, followed by a pot luck dinner and ending with Ultryea at 7 p.m. Come for Mass, or come for dinner and/or the Ultryea, but just come!

Come if you are interested in learning more about Cursillo. Make a friend, be a friend, bring a friend to Christ. For additional info, contact Jim Fortin at 953-3843 or jimfortin87@gmail.com.

Reminder: Joy of Mercy Retreat

There will be a day of recollection at St. Agnes Church on Saturday, Sept. 24. Call Mary at 393-4914. If you don't get an answer, please send the text "Joy of Mercy" with your name & number. Email: mercyretreats@gmail.com.

Day Away volunteer training

There will be a mandatory training for all Day Away program volunteers on Thursday, Oct.13 from 3:30 – 5 p.m. at the Marian Center. There will be three panel speakers. Time will be given for questions after the discussion. Please email Mary Lapanus at mt-lapanus@comcast.net to sign up.

Fall bereavement groups

There will be a 7 week bereavement support group hosted by Central VNA Hospice. It is free, but preregistration is required. There will be group meetings in Laconia and Wolfeboro. For more information, call James Miller at 524-8444, ex. 2390 or email: JMiller@centralvna.org

Rites Of Christian Initiation for Adults (RCIA)

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Primary

FROM PAGE A1

Lawrence 43; Executive Council District 1 Joe Kenney 138, Paul Carreiro 33; State Senator District 2 Bob Giuda 87, Brian Gallagher 80; Grafton County State Representative District 9 (two openings) Jeff Shackett 129, Robert Hull 73. All other races were uncontested.

Bridgewater Democratic ballot: for governor Colin Van Ostern 34, Steve Marchand 20, Mark Connolly 6; State Representative Grafton District 9 Joshua Adjutant 25, Judy Wallick Frothingham 25. All other races were unopposed.

Bridgewater republican ballot: for governor Jeanie Forrester 89, Chris Sununu 31, Frank Edelblut 30, Ted Gatsas 22; U.S. Senate District 2 Kelly Ayotte 132, Jim Rubens 26; Congressional District 2 Jack Flanagan 52, Jim Lawrence 45; Executive Council District 1 Joe Kenney 126, Paul Carreiro 18; State Senator District 2 Brian Gallagher 78, Bob Giuda 77; Grafton County State Representative District 9 (two openings) Jeff Shackett 112, Robert Hull 59. All other races were unopposed.

Bristol Democratic ballot: for governor Colin Van Ostern 72, Steve Marchand 36, Mark Connolly 25; Grafton County State Representative District 9 (two openings) Joshua Adjutant 93, Judy Wallick Frothingham 88. All other races were unopposed.

Bristol Republican ballot: for governor Jeanie Forrester 156, Chris Sununu 71, Frank Edelblut 67, Ted Gatsas 42; U.S. Senate District 2 Kelly Ayotte 250, Jim Rubens 72; Congressional District 2 Jim Lawrence 121, Jack Flanagan 64; Executive Council District 1 Joe Kenney

211, Paul Carreiro 50; State Senator District 2 Brian Gallagher 155, Bob Giuda 145; Grafton County State Representative District 9 (two openings) Jeff Shackett 129, Robert Hull 126. All other races were unopposed.

Danbury Democratic ballot: for governor Colin Van Ostern 43, Steve Marchand 19, Mark Connolly 11. All other races were unopposed.

Danbury Republican ballot: for governor Jeanie Forrester 47, Frank Edelblut 37, Chris Sununu 25, Ted Gatsas 22; U.S. Senate District 2 Kelly Ayotte 101, Jim Rubens 27; Congressional District 2 Jim Lawrence 41, Jack Flanagan 24; Executive Council District 1 Joe Kenney 90, Paul Carreiro 21; State Senator District 2 Brian Gallagher 61, Bob Giuda 53; Merrimack County Commissioner David Kidder 63, Peter Spaulding 41. All other races were unopposed.

Groton Democratic ballot: for governor Colin Van Ostern 15, Steve Marchand 10, Mark Connolly 7. All other races were unopposed.

Groton Republican ballot: for governor Jeanie Forrester 39, Frank Edelblut 20, Chris Sununu 11. Ted Gatsas 10; U.S. Senate District 2 Kelly Ayotte 51, Jim Rubens 26; Congressional District 2 Jim Lawrence 22, Jack Flanagan 20; Executive Council District 1 Joe Kenney 58, Paul Carreiro 10; State Senator District 2 Bob Giuda 56, Brian Gallagher 18. All other races were unopposed.

Hebron Democratic ballot: for governor Colin Van Ostern 26, Steve Marchand 8, Mark Connolly 4; State Representative (three openings) Suzanne Smith 37, Travis Bennett 28, Mary Catherine Gennaro 15. All other races were unopposed.

Hebron Republican

can ballot: for governor Jeanie Forrester 87, Frank Edelblut 25, Chris Sununu 21, Ted Gatsas 9; U.S. Senate District 2 Kelly Ayotte 119, Jim Rubens 18; Congressional District 2 Jim Lawrence 59, Jack Flanagan 31; Executive Council District 1 Joe Kenney 100, Paul Carreiro 18; State Senator District 2 Bob Giuda 93, Brian Gallagher 40; State Representatives (three openings) David Nash 80, Michael Bullek 78 and one open position. All other races were unopposed.

Hill Democratic ballot: no results available.

Hill Republican ballot: for governor Jeanie Forrester 58, Frank Edelblut 29, Ted Gatsas 20, Chris Sununu 14; U.S. Senate District 2 Kelly Ayotte 101, Jim Rubens 32; Congressional District 2 Jack Flanagan 41, Jim Lawrence 34; Executive Council District 1 Joe Kenney 211, Paul Carreiro 50; State Senator District 2 Brian Gallagher 63, Bob Giuda 52; State Representatives (two openings) David Testerman 99, Werner Horn 48. All other races were unopposed.

New Hampton Democratic ballot: for governor Colin Van Ostern 61, Steve Marchand 31, Mark Connolly 20. All other races were uncontested.

New Hampton Republican ballot: for governor Jeanie Forrester 166, Chris Sununu 57, Frank Edelblut 54, Ted Gatsas 32; U.S. Senate District 2 Kelly Ayotte 239, Jim Rubens 59; Congressional District 1 Frank Guinta 159, Rich Ashooh 122; Executive Council District 1 Joe Kenney 207, Paul Carreiro 60; State Senator District 2 Brian Gallagher 155, Bob Giuda 127; Belknap County Sheriff Michael Moyer 142, William Wright 139. All other races were unopposed.

As he offered his congratulations to Burbank last Wednesday, she beamed with pride, clutching the replica



DONNA RHODES

Bristol Selectman Shaun Lagueux had the pleasure of presenting 101-year-old Marion Burbank with the Boston Post Cane last week at the Carriage House Assisted Living Facility in Northfield, where she currently resides.

Burbank

FROM PAGE A1

to be awarded to their oldest resident then transferred to the next whenever that person died or moved away.

Initially, only men were given the distinction of holding the Boston Post Cane but in 1930, after a bit of controversy, women were finally included as eligible recipients.

Over the years, some of the canes were destroyed or misplaced, so today the towns that still have one hold on to the original cane and instead pass on replicas, pins or other tokens to recipients. Their names are typically placed on a plaque and hung beside a display case containing the original cane at the town hall or historical society.

Lagueux said the Town of Bristol had overlooked awarding the distinction to a resident for a number of years but now Simpson, the Historical Society and the Board of Selectmen were happy to renew the time-honored tradition.

As he offered his congratulations to Burbank last Wednesday, she beamed with pride, clutching the replica

cane in her hand.

"What does it feel like to be the oldest living person in Bristol?" asked her pastor, Wayne Toutaint of the Bristol Baptist Church.

She shrugged and simply replied, "It doesn't feel any different at all."

Her new friend at Carriage House, Ruth Costello, then stepped forward to recite a poem she wrote just for Burbank.

"You're my friend, and I love you. You've helped, though you didn't know. Sometimes, just the smile on your face could make the doldrums go. You're my friend and I love you. You're really tried and true. You're my friend, and I love you," Costello said.

Burbank has been at Carriage House for the past two years, but said she grew up in Bristol and lived there until she and her husband Frank moved to Laconia for a number of years. They eventually moved back to Bristol, where her husband dug wells and

chopped wood while she worked at IPC (now Freudenberg NOK) and cleaned houses. They raised two children, a son Frank, Jr. who now lives in Franklin, and a daughter, Louise Stickney of Holderness.

"I miss everything about Bristol. It's home to me, but this is beautiful here, too," said Burbank.

Both children were by her side last week, proud of their mother, her longevity and her wonderful new distinction.

"I think this is great. I'm 81 now, and I know if anything ever happens to me, she'll still take care of me," said Frank with a smile.

The Boston Post Cane presentation was followed by a special luncheon featuring bacon wrapped scallops, bruschetta, and other delicious foods as everyone congratulated Burbank.

"You give me incentive," one friend told her. "I hope God gives me the same grace He has given you."

Space

FROM PAGE A1

Lake Street, 20 Lake Street (the former NH Liquor Store), and 375 Summer Street. Distance from downtown Bristol and the police station were factored into the analysis.

Selectman Paul Manganiello, who sits on the committee, said the preference remains with the Smith lot, but the committee wanted to view other locations to make sure the town makes the right decision.

In other business at their Sept. 15 meeting, selectmen approved a new job description for a full-time highway maintenance worker that would combine the jobs formerly done by a shared laborer, a part-time grounds person, and a parks contractor. The shared laborer formerly split time between the highway, water, and sewer departments. Water and sewer now are funding a position between them; the part-time grounds worker has left town employment; and, while officials are very happy with the maintenance of Kelley Park and Central Square by a local contractor, they figure they can save some money by having one person take care of all those jobs.

The town is advertising the position with a starting wage of \$15.31 per hour, anticipating having it filled in time to cover five pay periods in 2016. The work would include winter sidewalk plowing, maintenance of beaches, cemeteries, and town library, care of the park and common, and other seasonal and year-round maintenance work. The position would report to Highway Supervisor Mark Bucklin.

Selectmen reviewed the ongoing search for a new fire chief, hoping to get five to seven good candidates to put through a series of interviews, and having a new chief in place by the first of the year.

The board discussed a few final amendments to its proposed rental agreement for recently renovated Old Town Hall. Duncan, who also serves on the committee overseeing the care of the Old Town Hall, noted that the Bristol Historical Society is working to incorporate that work under its charitable giving designation from the Internal Revenue Service, which would allow the non-profit group to accept donations toward improvements and upkeep of the building

so taxpayers would not have to foot those costs.

Janet Cote of the Bristol Bicentennial Committee provided an update on the planning for the 2019 celebration, saying they hope to incorporate many of the regular seasonal events taking place between Memorial Day and Labor Day into the bicentennial celebration. The town's 200th anniversary falls on June 24, 2019, and the main activities would take place on a weekend in early July, but the committee is encouraging all groups holding events that summer to incorporate a bicentennial theme.

Town Administrator Nik Coates provided an update on area efforts to oppose the Northern Pass hydroelectric project, and he said the town has filed as an intervenor in Eversource's divestiture plans affecting the Ayers Island dam.

Selectmen discussed Bristol's potential role in the future operation of the Ayers hydroelectric facility, with J.P. Morrison arguing that the town is not equipped to operate the facility. Chair Shaun Lagueux said the town had filed as an intervenor to protect its interest in the property.

"We would lose a lot of [property] value and it would hurt taxpayers at the end of the day," Lagueux said.

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Orchard

FROM PAGE A1

pick your own apples to the area with Macs and Cortlands right now, then Macouns and a few other varieties in October," he said. "We have Honey Crisp and others for sale here and at our store in Bristol though and we'll have varieties like Empire and Northern Spy later in the season."

This summer's drought has hampered some farm crops in the state but Bleiler said their orchard has fared well despite the unusually dry weather.

"Some of the apples need to size up a little, but they're coming along nicely and the Cortlands are really, really nice this year despite the drought. It really hasn't had much of an affect on us," he said.

Over the years, Cardigan Mountain Orchard has become an annual destination for families and groups alike, offering picnic tables, a small play area and wonderful views

that span the Newfound Region and White Mountains along with some glimpses of the Belknap Mountain Range as well. It's a place, Bleiler said, where people are invited to come enjoy a great fall afternoon in the country.

Besides all the outdoor fun, the farm stand, located in their quaint New England barn, is filled with not only pecks, half-pecks, bushels and half-bushels of apples but other delicious farm fresh items, too.

In addition to their famed home-baked apples pies and cider donuts, the Bleilers also make their own jams, jellies, a sweet-hot mustard and granola, which is popular with hikers at the nearby AMC lodge on Mount Cardigan.

Other locally made products on sale are rich pasta sauces, ketchups, honey, maple syrup and kettle corn. To round out a perfect fall excursion, pumpkins are now also available

And, as the apples

grow sweeter in the next few weeks, the Bleiler family will once again be pressing their own fresh cider for purchase as well.

Cardigan Mountain Orchard is open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., seven days a week, from now until late October. Their Cardigan Country Store is open 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday, with the café open for breakfast, lunch and delicious snacks in between until 3 p.m.

The orchard is located at 1540 Mt. Cardigan Road in Alexandria, with blue signs bearing apples pointing the way from the village. The Cardigan Country Store, offering all the same fine products, gifts items and more in an old-fashioned, authentic general store setting, can be found at 231 Lake St. in downtown Bristol.

For more information and directions to the orchard, visit them online at www.cardiganmountainorchard.com.

Brewfest

FROM PAGE A3

"Fear No Beer," brought along their flagship beer, Iron Mike, along with seasonal brews like Opa's and Oktoberfest, as well as their specialty "Bohemian Hipster."

"It's sort of a like a wine and beer combination that's been pretty popular so far today," their staff member Sarah Bates explained.

"It's good. It kind of has a butterscotch aftertaste," Hamilton observed.

Narragansett Brewing was another popular stop, not just for samples of their latest ales but also for the fun puzzles printed on coasters that kept crowds guessing throughout the day.

Mike Currier is a member of the board of directors for Plymouth Skatepark and said he was happy to see all of those who came out in support of the park. All donations will now help with the construction of a half-pipe with a horse-



DONNA RHODES

Dave Page of Ashland's White Mountain Brewery served up some of his unique locally brewed ales and IPAs during the White Mountain Brewers Festival in Plymouth last weekend, proceeds of which benefited completion of the Plymouth Skatepark.

shoe back, a quarter pipe challenge on the north end, and other added features on the 4,000 square-foot cement skate pad. Each will provide many hours of recreation for local youth.

The next fundraising event will be the Plym-

outh Invitational Golf tournament that will be held on Sept. 25 to also benefit the skate park. For more information on the tournament, visit them on Facebook or contact Currier at 254-7965 or mcurrier2005@gmail.com.

CADY

FROM PAGE A4

fore going to detox (Depending on the amount of use, this chemical can stay in the system from four to 67 days.)

Around that same time, Carl came down with an extremely bad cold and an appointment was made to see his pri-

mary care physician. However, when he went to his appointment, he was told his primary care doctor was unavailable, but he could see another doctor later in the day.

At the return visit he was not asked if alcohol or drug use was an issue, nor did the medical software template ask these questions. Carl was given

a prescription for Chera-tussin AC syrup. No one in the family knew AC stands for codeine, and it activated a part of Carl's brain that triggered his craving to use.

On Oct. 23, 2014, Carl contacted a drug dealer; the text is still on his phone. This time he decided to inject for the first time, and it turned out the

heroin he had purchased was 100 percent Fentanyl. It killed him instantly. His mom found him in his bathroom with the syringe still in his hand.

For over a year, Susan "lived in a fog." In November 2015, she gradually started to put one foot in front of the other. She met Congresswoman Ann Kuster at a function.

Ann said, "If there's anything I can ever do..."

That started Susan's advocacy work and an end to the family secret. She has testified before Congress in Washington and worked with Congresswoman Kuster to create Carl's Law, which will require pharmacists to label all opiate-related medications, including narcotic cough syrups, on consumer medicine bottles (The current law requires the larger containers of medications the pharmacy gets to be labeled with warnings, but it is not required on the smaller bottles dispensed to consumers.). Susan has also been in-

involved in other advocacy initiatives with CADY and throughout the state, including testifying before the NH Legislative Opioid Task Force.

What does Susan want every parent to know? "Never say, 'not my kid.' I don't want what happened to my family to happen to others." Every parent should know and share with their child that if their family has a history of alcohol or drug misuse, their child is more apt to become addicted due to genetic predisposition. HIPAA laws says a doctor cannot tell you as a parent about your adult child's condition, but it does not prevent you from sharing with the doctor your concerns and information that will be in the best interest of your child. While we need to have faith in the doctors and pharmacies, we also need to make sure we are taking responsibility for our own health and that of our children. We cannot assume all information

is on file, and we cannot assume all doctors know about every life situation.

Carl's family does not want him to be forgotten. As a remembrance, they have made donations in his name to New Hampton School's Theatre Department; Little Church Theatre (They have created an Adopt-a-Chair Fund with 40 chairs to sell; presently, 31 have been sold); CADY; and The Carlton F. Messinger II room at Farnum Center North in Franklin was named in his memory.

We appreciate Susan sharing her family story with all of us. Her courage and strength are inspiring, and we hope it helps other families take preventive measures so a tragedy such as this does not happen in their lives.

Help is available! If you, or someone you know, is struggling with addiction or substance use, please reach out for information and support with the NH Statewide Addiction Crisis Line at 1-844-711-HELP (4357).

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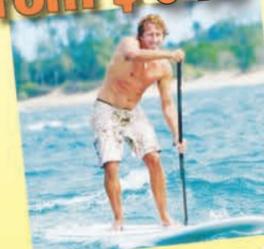
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Newfound Landing Sports

Section **B**

Thursday,

Thursday, September 22, 2016

What's On Tap

The local high school teams continue the regular season at September nears its end.

The Newfound and Plymouth cross country teams will be competing in the Finale in the Valley at Waterville Valley on Saturday, Sept. 24, at 10 a.m. Newfound will also be hosting a home meet on Thursday, Sept. 29, at 4:30 p.m.

The Newfound soccer boys will be at Winnisquam at 4 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 23, and will return home to host Belmont at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 27.

The volleyball Bears will be at Franklin on Friday, Sept. 23, at 6:15 p.m., will be at Mascoma at 6:15 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 26, and will be hosting Inter-Lakes at 6:15 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 29.

The Newfound field hockey team will be at Laconia for a 9 a.m. game on Saturday, Sept. 24, will be hosting Kearsarge on Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 4 p.m. and will be hosting Mascoma at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 29.

The Newfound unified soccer team will be at Inter-Lakes for a 2:30 p.m. game on Monday, Sept. 26.

The football Bears will be at Kearsarge for a 6:30 p.m. game on Saturday, Sept. 24.

At Plymouth, the football team will be at Bow for a 1:30 p.m. game on Saturday, Sept. 24.

The Plymouth golf team
SEE ON TAP PAGE B2

Rain can't dampen unified debut *Newfound unified soccer team plays its first game*

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BRISTOL — Not even rain, thunder and the subsequent delay could wipe the smiles off everyone's faces on the campus of Newfound Regional High School on Wednesday, Sept. 14.

The school debuted its unified sports program with the soccer team playing its first-ever game against Gilford.

And things got off to a bit of a rocky start.

Rain moved into the area as the game was getting ready to begin, but the kids, undaunted by the dark skies, took to the field inside the Mills Oval and just more than three minutes into the game, the Golden Eagles scored the game's first goal.

And as the game was set to get started again, a peal of thunder was heard and the game official quickly escorted everyone off the field. The kids and coaches were sent to the high school, where they waited out a 30-minute delay, with thankfully no more thunder. By



Zeke Richardson celebrates the first goal in Newfound unified sports history.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

the time the kids returned to the field, the rain had stopped and the sun even came out to shine on the entire proceeding.

With another soccer game scheduled to follow, the quarters were shortened a bit. But the teams got back in gear with both teams moving the ball up and down the field. Joyce

Jordan had a nice clear for the Bears, while June Hagan had a good save in goal. Rebecca Simison also cleared the ball away and Emily Wolters made a bid in the offensive zone that was denied. Simison continued with strong defense as well for the Bears and Hagan made another save. Molly Croxon

had a shot stopped by Gilford's keeper.

The Golden Eagles were able to slip another shot into the net for a 2-0 lead before the half, while Hagan made another save and Wolters had another bid denied as the half came to a close.

Jordan took over in goal for the third quarter and got some help

from Breana Shepard on defense but Gilford was able to get the ball in the net for a 3-0 lead.

After Wolters had another scoring bid, Jordan made a great save on a shot on net. However, Gilford managed to score another goal for a 4-0 lead before the third came to a close.

SEE UNIFIED PAGE B5



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Bears tackle tough Robbie Mills course

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

LACONIA — The Newfound cross country team made the short trip to Robbie Mills Park in Laconia on Saturday for the Laconia Invitational.

While the Bear girls didn't have enough to qualify for team results, the Bear boys finished in 12th place overall.

Coach Mike LaPlume noted he was pleased with how his young team ran, including many runners who were participating in their first race of the season.

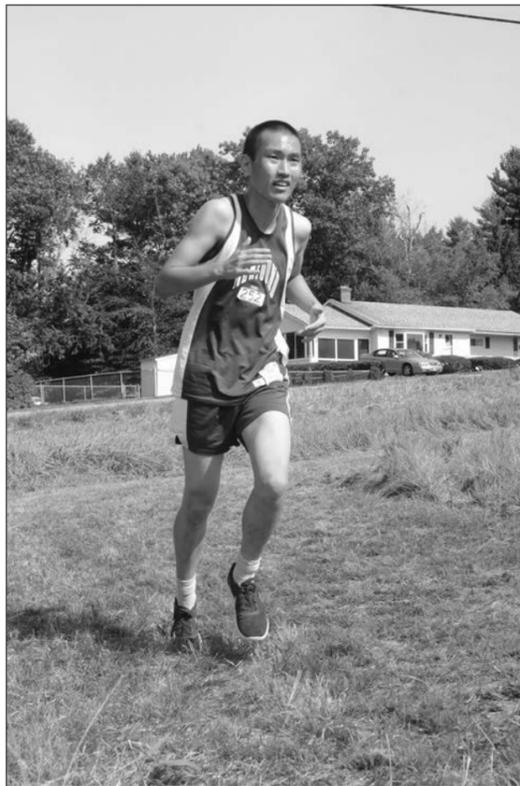
In the boys' race, James Shokal, taking a break from his soccer duties, led the way for the Bears, finishing in a time of 22:02 for 47th place overall.

Kyle Rosendahl was the next finisher for



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Molly Schilling runs in the Laconia Invitational on Saturday morning.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Nick Crosby scored for the Newfound boys in Saturday's Laconia Invitational.

Newfound, finishing in 23:16 for 78th place overall. Nick Crosby was the third Bear finisher, as he crossed in a time of 24:57 for 98th place overall.

Tyler Austin ran to 106th overall in a time of 26:00 to finish as the fourth scorer and Ashler Dotson finished as the final scorer for the Bears, as he placed 122nd in a time of 28:45.

Nicholas Green rounded out the field of Newfound boys with a time of 36:50 for 134th place overall.

On the girls' side of the race, Molly Schilling led the way for Newfound, as she finished in 30th place overall in a time of 25:36.

Amy Combs was the second Newfound finisher, placing 54th in a time of 28:25 and Evelyn Cutting was next for the Bears, finishing in 30:19 for 70th place.

Safarmo Bakhtdavlavoter finished as the final Newfound girl, placing 95th in a time of 42:03.

Newfound will be in action again on Saturday, Sept. 24, as they travel to Waterville Valley for the Finale in the Valley at 10 a.m. The team will host the Newfound Invitational on Thursday, Sept. 29, at 4:30 p.m.

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

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JOSHUA SPAULDING

James Shokal came over from the soccer team to run with the cross country team on Saturday and led the Newfound boys.

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Possibly – if you follow these suggestions:

- **Research the costs involved.** What will you do during your retirement years? Will you travel the world or stay close to home, pursuing your hobbies? Will you downsize from your current home? How will you pay for health care until you're old enough for Medicare? You will need to answer these and other questions to determine how much you will need to sustain a comfortable lifestyle as an early retiree.
- **Invest more – and invest for growth.** One big advantage in retiring at the usual age, or even later, is that it gives you more time to invest. But if you're determined to retire early, you will almost certainly need to accelerate your investment rate – which, in practical terms, means you'll likely have to contribute more each year to your IRA and 401(k) or similar employer-

sponsored retirement plan than if you were going to retire later on. Plus, you may have to "ratchet up" the growth potential of your investment portfolio. However, because growth-oriented investments typically are more volatile than other investments, you will be taking on more risk than you might otherwise. If you are truly uncomfortable with this risk level, you may need to re-evaluate your plans for retiring early.

- **Cut down your debt load.** It's always a good idea to enter retirement with as few debts as possible – but if you want to retire early, you may need to be even more diligent in controlling your debt load.

- **Know the rules governing retirement plan withdrawals.** If you want to retire before age 59½ and begin taking distributions from your IRA or 401(k) plan, you will generally be subject to a 10% early distribution penalty, plus normal income taxes. (To withdraw your earnings from a Roth IRA tax and penalty free, you generally must have owned the account for at least five years and have reached age 59½. You can withdraw

your contributions at any time tax and penalty free.) However, you may be able to avoid the 10% penalty if you take "substantially equal periodic payments," which are calculated based upon your age and other factors. Once these distributions begin, they must continue for five years or until you reach age 59½, whichever is longer. Other rules apply to these distributions, so before taking any, you will want to consult with your tax and financial professionals. And keep in mind that if your withdrawal rate is too high, you risk seriously depleting your retirement accounts, especially if your investments decline in value during the years you're taking these payments.

Most importantly, do everything early: Plan early, invest early (and don't stop), and lower your debt load early. Getting a jump on all these activities can go a long way toward turning your early retirement dreams into reality.

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

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Shorthanded Bears fall to Stevens

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

CLAREMONT — Ray Kershaw knew that there would be some uphill battles in his first year at the helm of the Newfound football team.

But his goal was to keep moving forward and keep the team positive and he's happy to note that the team has picked up that mantle and continues to keep their respective heads up.

"I knew there would be a lot of work, but we want to keep moving forward," the Newfound coach said. "We're going in the right direction."

The Bears faced a touch challenge on Friday, Sept. 16, as they headed to Claremont to take on Stevens. The Cardinals have a good

team this year and the task was made even more difficult by the fact that the Bears had just 14 kids dressed for the game after injuries put more kids on the sideline leading up to the game.

"We had to move players, two of our tight ends become running backs on Thursday," Kershaw said. "And we had to switch the defense."

"We had probably five different kids with one day of practice at the new position," Kershaw said.

When the Cardinals shut out the Bears through the first half, Kershaw said the kids were a bit down, but he was happy to see them rally in the second half.

"We got them focused again in the second half," Kershaw

said. "I was very proud of them, they really battled back."

Newfound came up with two touchdowns in the second half, with Tyler Haskell scoring one touchdown after moving from tight end two days earlier and Brett Pidgeon, who came on as a freshman and scored his first touchdown. Pidgeon and Scott Sargent each brought two-point conversions into the end zone, as the Bears finished off a 42-16 decision to the Cardinals.

Next up, the Bears will be on the road in Sutton to take on Kearsarge at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24.

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

Newfound Hall of Fame tickets on sale

BRISTOL — Final touches are being put on the first Newfound Regional High School Athletics Hall of Fame to be held at NRHS on Saturday, Oct. 1, with the reception from 2 to 3 p.m. and the induction at 3 p.m.

Inductees include Ray Bailey, Jr., '76, Alan Blakeley, Cathy Leaver, Bill Marston, '49, Charlie Marston, '49, Earl Mills, Kammi (Reynolds) Williams, '87 and Chet Wells. The 1972 state champion girls' basketball team will also be inducted.

Tickets are only \$25, and need to be reserved by Sept. 23. For further information or ticket reservations, please

contact Athletic Director Peter Cofran, pcofran@sau4.org or 744-6006, x1507.

On Tap

FROM PAGE B1

will be hosting a match today, Sept. 22, and will also be hosting a match on Tuesday, Sept. 27, before heading to Gilford on Wednesday, Sept. 28, and Conant on Thursday, Sept. 29, for 3:30 p.m. matches.

The Plymouth soccer boys will be at Kennett at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 23, and will be at Coe-Brown at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 27.

The Bobcat girls' soccer team will be hosting Kennett on Friday, Sept. 23, at 4 p.m. and will be at Coe-Brown at 4 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 26.

The volleyball Bobcats will be hosting Fall Mountain on Friday, Sept. 23, at 6 p.m., will visit Hanover 2at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 26, and will be hosting Manchester West at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 28.

The Plymouth field hockey team will be hosting Kingswood on Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 4 p.m.

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Bears battle to tie with Berlin, slam Spartans

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

BRISTOL — The Newfound field hockey has traditionally made the trip north to Berlin and come back with a loss.

The last two years it was 4-0 and in 2013 it was 2-0.

This year was a bit different. Though the Bears remained undefeated after their trip to Berlin on Wednesday, Sept. 14, the team played to a 1-1 tie with the defending Division III champions.

Berlin got on the board seven minutes in on a goal that Newfound coach Karri Peterson disputed. The goal came on a corner and Peterson argued that the shot came from outside the circle and was not touched inside the circle. However, she was overruled and Newfound was down 1-0.

Fortunately for the Bears, Savanna Bony came back with a goal 12 minutes before half-time to send the game to the break with the teams knotted at one.

The Bears controlled the play at the start of the second half and by the end of the game, they had numerous chances but the Berlin girls stuffed the goal line and Newfound was unable to get the ball over the line. The



Montana Bassett picked up her fourth shutout of the season last week.

Bears were hoping for a penalty stroke when the Berlin goalie went down and covered the ball, but the ball came out on a pushing call.

The teams went to sudden death overtime, where both teams had chances but neither team could put the ball in and the 1-1 tie stood.

"We played a hard-fought game and walked away with a tie," Peterson said.

The Bears had a 15-6 advantage in corners and Montana Bassett had six saves for the Bears.

The Bears then traveled to Pembroke on Friday, Sept. 16, and this time had no prob-

lems scoring, putting six goals on the board for a 6-0 win.

Four minutes in, Hayleigh LeTourneau scored on an assist from Julianne Marchand on a direct shot off the offensive corner.

Three minutes later, Caroline Marchand finished off an offen-

sive corner on a shot by Mackenzie Ryan for a 2-0 lead.

With 6:30 to go in the half, Caroline Marchand came through again, finishing off a tally for a 3-0 lead.

Then, with 1:21 to go in the half, Amanda Johnston finished off a shot by Ryan, sending

the Bears to halftime with a 4-0 lead.

With 16 minutes to go, the Bears scored their fifth goal, this time with Kylee MacDonald getting on the board on an assist from Julianne Marchand.

Julianne Marchand added the final goal in the final minute of play, as she banged home her own rebound for the 6-0 final.

"Newfound controlled play much of the game, with an 18-3 offensive corner advantage," Peterson said. "The defense held strong, keeping the ball out of the defensive circle."

The Bear coach praised the work of Bony in the midfield and Julianne Marchand for her work carrying the ball up the field and setting up her teammates.

Bassett needed just one save to record her fourth shutout of the season.

Newfound will be in action on Saturday, Sept. 24, at 9 a.m. in Laconia. On Tuesday, Sept. 27, the team hosts Kearsarge at 4 p.m. and on Thursday, Sept. 29, the Bears host Mascoma at 4 p.m.

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

Bobcats sweep first match at Owl's Nest

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

CAMPTON — Coaches Jeff Park and Charlie Wheeler expected their Plymouth golf team to have a home course advantage at Owl's Nest Golf Club.

In the first match on the new home course of the new season, Plymouth shot a strong 175 to beat out Prospect Mountain (196) and Fall Mountain (326).

"We're happy about that," said Wheeler as he looked over the results.

"One-seventy-five is a whole different ballgame," Park said. "But you never know, golf is a fickle game."

The Bobcats used a very strong effort across the board to earn the win, with all four scorers finishing under 50 for the afternoon.

"You can be strong one day and struggle the next," Park said. "Especially when you need so many guys to fare well."

Leading the way, splitting medalist honors were Ethan Lauriat and Jeremy Rineer, playing from the first and second spots in the lineup. Both shot a 40 for the day.

The third scorer was Marcus Morel, as he finished with a 47, scoring for the second match in a row and only his second match overall.

Park noted that after



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Jeremy Rineer tees off on hole two at Owl's Nest on Sept. 15.

his solid performance the previous day at Lebanon, Morel earned his spot in the lineup in the home match.

"He was only going to play one, but we ended up using his score over there," Park said. "So we shifted the lineup."

The final scorer for the Bobcats was Mike Ouellette, playing in the third spot in the lineup. He finished with a 48 for the afternoon.

Zach Ross shot a 52 from the fifth spot, while

AJ Colgate finished with a 55 in the fourth spot. Jared King rounded out the field of Bobcats in the seventh spot in the lineup, finishing with a 64.

The previous day in Lebanon, the Bobcats finished with a 198 to place second behind the host Raiders, who fired a 166. Campbell finished third with a 209.

The Bobcats will be back in action today, Sept. 22, once again at Owl's Nest at 3:30 p.m. hosting Stevens, Derryfield and Laconia and they will also be at home on Tuesday, Sept. 27, hosting Derryfield, Kearsarge and Fall Mountain. On Wednesday,



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Ethan Lauriat tees off on hole four during action at Owl's Nest on Sept. 15.

Sept. 28, the Bobcats will be at Gilford, playing Pelham and Monadnock and the regular season draws to a close on Thursday, Sept. 29, at Conant, with

Sanborn also in attendance.

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

Newfound searching for alpine coach

BRISTOL — Newfound Regional High School has an opening for a varsity boys' alpine skiing coach. Please send letter of intent, resume and names and phone numbers of three references to Superintendent Stacy Buckley, SAU4, 20 North Main St., Bristol, NH. 03222. Questions should be directed to Peter Cofran, Athletic

Director at pcofran@sau4.org or 744-6006, x1507.

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(2) AUCTIONS

Three Unit Multi-Family & Vacant Lot
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Franklin, NH @ 11:00 a.m.: 2 Munroe Street is a three unit multi-family located on the corner of Munroe and Central Street (Route 3). The units combined total 3,260± sq.ft. Two of the units have significant fire damage. The property is serviced by municipal water and sewer. Zoning: R3. Tax Map 134, Lot 252. Assessed Value: \$126,000.

Hill, NH @ 1:00 p.m.: 136 Shop Road is a .6± acre property with frontage along Mill Brook. Public water at street. Zoning: Village. Tax Map V, Lot 136. Assessed Land Value: \$18,000.

Inspection: One hour prior to the Auctions, if permitted.

Terms: Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollar deposit per property in cash, certified check or bank check at time and place of sale. Balance due at closing within thirty (30) days of sale. Subject to all terms of mortgagee's notice of sale.

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Newfound keeper Mike Doan and Prospect attacker Andy Hamilton go up for the ball in action on Sept. 16.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — A physical battle took its toll on both teams as the Prospect Mountain and Newfound soccer boys did battle on Friday, Sept. 16, in Alton. The Timber Wolves came away with the 6-0 win with a four-goal second half.

Both teams were dealt a blow in the final 10 minutes of the first half, as Prospect's Andy Hamilton and Newfound's Ryan Quinn both went up for a header in front of the Newfound net and the game came to a halt as the ambulance was brought in. Both players left the game and went to the hospital, where stitches were expected. Newfound also lost its coach in the process, as Jesse Mitchell had to travel with Quinn to the hospital and his mother stepped in to supervise the team before JV coach Simon Parson came to the bench when his team's game ended.

Prospect coach Cory Halvorsen noted his team was able to come together following the injury and put together a very strong second half.

"I think we were able to come together after that," Halvorsen said of the injury. "Travis (Stockman), going in there, he had a huge game. He filled the role really well."

Newfound opened the game with some good pressure, as Jarrod Fairbank had a bid in the zone denied by the defense and the Bears had a corner moments later that Brad MacDonald headed on net but was stopped by Prospect keeper Drew Nickerson.

Prospect came back with a direct kick that Jonah Dudzik sent in to the zone and Hamilton headed over the bar. Fairbank came back for the Bears with a chance but was denied by Nickerson. Dudzik had a bid stopped by Newfound keeper Mike Doan and Doan was able to get his hands on a Prospect corner kick as well. Brandon Sinclair just missed connecting with Dudzik and Jesse DeJager had a long shot stopped by Doan.

The Timber Wolves were able to get the game's first goal with 33:30 to go, as DeJager

sent a nice ball in to Dudzik, who fired it in the net for the 1-0 lead.

Cian Connor and Fairbank came back the other way with a bid for Newfound, but Fairbank's cross just missed connecting with Justin Shokal. Matt Sepulveda had a shot stopped by Doan and then came back with strong defense for Prospect on a Fairbank run into the zone. Dudzik had a shot that Doan made a kick save on and Nolan Sykes put the rebound high. MacDonald found Shokal with a bid that was stopped by good defense from Tyler Brown.

Prospect took a 2-0 lead with 26:35 to go as DeJager ripped a shot on net that went off a defender and past Doan for the game's second goal.

Sykes had an open net bid as Doan came out to make a stop and the ball slipped by, but Newfound's defense held tight. Prospect came back with a pair of corner kicks, with Connor and Logan Rouille getting good clears. Connor and MacDonald came back with bids that went wide of the net and Con-



Newfound's Logan Rouille and Nick Lyman converge on Prospect's Nolan Sykes as Devon Kraemer-Roberts (back) offers support.

nor sent a direct kick on net, with Fairbank on the corner, but Nickerson made the save. MacDonald also sent a great cross to Fairbank, who headed the ball on net but Nickerson again made the save.

Caden Dore had a bid for the Timber Wolves denied by Doan, while Dudzik had a direct kick that Doan also stopped. Doug Krivitsky sent a nice cross to DeJager for a bid that Doan got to and Shokal and Fairbank teamed up for a bid at the other end that Brown stepped in to stop.

Joe Doherty had a bid stopped by Doan and DeJager had a bid go wide. Stockman also had a great bid that Doan made a diving save on. DeJager and Dudzik came up with another bid that Doan kicked wide and on the rebound, Hamilton went up and headed the ball high, but the play led to the injury that saw both teams lose players.

Newfound came right back for a chance with James Shokal sending the ball just high. Dudzik and Doherty teamed up for a chance that Doan stopped and the game went to the break with the Timber Wolves up 2-0.

Stockman upped the lead to 3-0 just 1:30 into the second half, ripping a shot to the top shelf. Prospect continued to pressure, with Krivitsky's cross to Sykes being hit just wide, while Krivitsky also had a direct kick blocked. Sepulveda had a shot denied by Doan and Fairbank had a shot stopped by Nickerson at the other end. Justin Shokal headed a shot wide on a bid from Fairbank. The two connected for another bid that Nickerson was able to snag. Stockman had a bid go wide on a corner.

With 14:35 to go, Dudzik faked out a defender and drilled the ball to the corner for a 4-0 lead for the Timber Wolves. MacDonald and Nick Lyman had bids for Prospect and Dudzik for the Timber Wolves but the keepers held tight.

With 5:30 to go, Sepulveda was able to slip the ball past Doan for a 5-0 lead and with 2:35 to go, Dudzik added his third goal of the game for the 6-0 final.

Doan made a couple more solid saves for the Bears in the final few minutes as well.

"There was more

pressure in the second half than in the first," said Halvorsen. "That was key, I think we understand that the second half was much better."

"With every game, we're getting stronger and stronger," the Timber Wolf coach continued.

Halvorsen was looking forward to a battle with Division III newcomer Derryfield, a traditional Division IV power that moved to Division III this year.

"That's going to be interesting," Halvorsen said. "That's a team we've played in the preseason the last few years, so we have an idea of what they're going to do."

The Newfound squad will be back in action on Friday, Sept. 23, at Winnisquam at 4 p.m. and hosting Belmont on Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 4 p.m.

The Timber Wolves will be hosting Derryfield on Friday, Sept. 23, will be at Laconia on Tuesday, Sept. 27, and at Winnisquam on Thursday, Sept. 29, all at 4 p.m.

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

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Not just a new season of sports

So, fall is here, which is one of the busier times of year for me on the job front, as there are a lot of fall sports teams in action.

In addition, it's also the time of year when television starts to pick up with lots of new episodes and new shows and my DVR is ready to absorb the hit.

Of course, I'm most excited for the return of my favorite show on television now, *Survivor*, which came back after deadline on Wednesday night. While

SPORTING CHANCE

By JOSHUA SPAULDING



I wasn't terribly thrilled with the announcement of the Millennials vs. Gen-X format, I've enjoyed reading about the new cast and am hopeful for a good season. I've also been watching the Australian version of *Survivor*, which airs three times a week and has been really good 12 episodes in (as of Sun-

day). Luckily I have friends in the *Survivor* fan community who provide good links to watch the episodes each week.

A couple of my other favorites, *The Amazing Race* and *Scandal*, are not coming back until midseason so there are a few holes in my schedule every week.

After *Survivor*, I'm probably most excited for the return of *Grey's Anatomy* for a 13th season tonight. I remember when it came on the air as a midseason replacement and I was hoping it

could be a lot like my favorite show of all time, *ER*. However, it is much different than *ER*, yet I've pretty much loved every season so far.

I'm also looking forward to the third season of *Gotham* (which began after deadline Monday) and *The Blacklist* (tonight), plus *How to Get Away With Murder* (also tonight) and *Hawaii 5-0* on Friday nights. As for comedies, I'm a big fan of *Modern Family* and *Brooklyn 99* and *The Middle* and *New Girl* are also pretty

funny shows.

As for new shows, I'm intrigued by a few different options coming out this season, perhaps most so by *Designated Survivor*. While I've never really watched anything that Kiefer Sutherland has been in, I am definitely recording this show. The premise is simple, in a way, as a low-level member of the President's cabinet assumes the presidency after an attack takes out the entire cabinet at the State of the Union address. The show has

plenty of promise and I'm excited to see where it goes. On the comedy side of things, I'm liking the looks of *The Good Place*, which stars Ted Danson and Kristen Bell, in which Bell's character finds herself in heaven.

And I can't lie, I'm also going to be giving a shot to Fox's reboot of the *Lethal Weapon* franchise and even the CBS reboot of *MacGyver*. I can't say as if I have high hopes for either of the shows, but I liked the originals so I'm up to give them a shot.

There's a few other shows on my radar this fall, but of course, with the schedule I have and (hopefully) a Red Sox playoff run, I'm sure many of them will end up on the DVR for a while until I find a few hours to sit down and watch.

Finally, have a great day Matthew Lounsbury.

Joshua Spaulding, when not watching hours of television, is the Sports Editor for the Granite State News, Carroll County Independent, Meredith News, Gilford Steamer, Winnisquam Echo, Plymouth Record-Enterprise, Littleton Courier, Newfound Landing, Coos County Democrat, Berlin Reporter and The Baysider. He can be reached at sportsgsn@salmonpress.com, at 569-3126, or PO Box 250, Wolfeboro Falls, NH 03896.

Unified

FROM PAGE B1

Hagan returned to goal in the fourth quarter and the Bears got on the board.

Zeke Richardson was able to work his way through the defense to put the ball in the net to cut the lead to 4-1. Alec Dostie and Jordan had bids in the offensive zone but couldn't put the ball in. Jill Buchanan had a good clear for the Bears as well.

In the final few minutes, Richardson was able to get through and score his second goal of the game for the 4-2 final.

Despite the loss, coach John Lellos had a huge smile (and a soaked shirt) as he talked after the game. The team doused him with water to celebrate their first game.

He noted that one of the advantages to unified sports at Newfound is the advisory period during the day. As the school year has begun, the students and teachers are able to work together during the school day.

"We've been able to integrate it into the regular ed day," Lellos said. "We have the athletes and partners in the same classroom."

In unified sports, students with disabilities (athletes) and those without (partners) play together on the same team. The NHIAA recognized the unified teams as varsity sports.

During the advisory period during the day, Lellos said the kids get together and socialize, in addition to talking soccer games and strategy.

"It's not just about playing the game," Lellos said. "It's about building the community in the school."

"It's about a bravo, a sense of confidence," the Newfound coach continued. "It's



Coach John Lellos gets a nice bath from his team after the first game in program history.

JOSHUA SPAULDING



Keeper June Hagan prepares to boot the ball away from the net in action on Sept. 14.

JOSHUA SPAULDING



Cole Frye pushes the ball up the field in action Sept. 14 against Gilford.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

bringing a new level to the community in the building."

Lellos noted that in order to have a unified program, the unified athletes have to be woven into the school's athletic program and the coach said that the kids are taking part in the upcoming pep rally celebration, amongst other things.

And he said the kids, both athletes and partners, have bought into

the entire thing.

"These are all class A kids," Lellos said, noting that many are AP and honor roll students. "The leadership is just incredible."

Lellos noted that Dostie, one of the team's players, is doing his senior project on the impact of the unified sports program in the school.

"He's been my right hand," the Newfound coach said.

Lellos pointed out

that the kids, both athletes and partners, have a whole new life in the school. The hallways are filled with high-fives and conversations, as the kids have new friends and teammates to talk to and interact with.

And as the kids and coaches gathered around a table filled with pizza on the edge of the track, it was obvious that despite the rain, the launch of Newfound unified

sports was a complete success.

The season will continue on Monday, Sept. 26, when the Bears travel to Inter-Lakes for a 2:30 p.m. game.

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

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(3) FORECLOSURE AUCTIONS

USDA

Tuesday, September 27, 2016 Per Order of the

7, Block 22. Assessed Value: \$130,200.

10:00 a.m.-Strafford, NH - Selling to the Highest Bidder Above: \$55,000
202 Roller Coaster Road is a 1,296± sq.ft. manufactured home that was built in 2008± and includes 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. The property totals 1.08± acres. Tax Map

Lot 60. Assessed Value: \$105,500.

12:00 p.m.-Laconia, NH - Selling to the Highest Bidder Above: \$59,000
63 Pine Street is a 1,298± sq.ft. New Englander style home and includes 3 bedrooms and 1 bathroom. The home sits on a .09± acre lot and includes a 2 car detached garage. Municipal water and sewer. Tax Map #48, Block 184.

Assessed Value: \$139,600.

2:00 p.m.-Middleton, NH - Selling Absolute. 300 Kings Highway is a 1,296± sq.ft. Cape style home that was built in 1978± and includes 2 bedrooms and 1 bathroom. Full basement and sits on a 1.030± acre lot. Tax Map 16, Lot 11.

Inspections: One half hour prior to the auctions, if permitted.

Terms: \$5,000 deposit in cash, certified check or bank check at time and place of sale. Balance due at closing within 30 days or when the mortgagee's deed is ready for delivery. Subject to all terms of mortgagee's notice of sale.

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SHANE- Shetland Sheep Dog Lost on Bobby's Way and Hilliard Rd, Laconia NH on August 27, 2016. 9 year old male, very shy. Prefers women. **Please do not chase!** If sited in the area call 1855-639-5678. Not from the area- he slipped his collar upon arriving.

Special Instruction

Modern Western Square Dance Lessons start Sept. 22 from 7-8:30 pm, Leavitt Park Clubhouse, 334 Elm St., Laconia, NH. First lesson is free! Singles, couples & families are welcome. \$6pp or \$10 per family. Call Randy 603-253-9518 or Frank 603-253-4202. Swing into Fall with the Winnepesaukee Squares!

Thank-You

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Child Mentor

Seeking a creative, patient and energetic person to work one to one with a 10 year old boy in his home and community for fun activities and directed care plan. Must love to be on the move and enjoy outdoor, physical activities. Experience/interest of children with ASD highly preferred. Minimum HS Diploma/GED. Driving necessary. Part-time, flexible 8-10 hours/week. References, background check and auto insurance required. Excellent starting pay & support provided. New Hampton/Plymouth area. If interested apply online at lrsc.org or email Nicole.Lemelina@lrsc.org

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HACKLEBORO ORCHARD is seeking laborer and weekend tractor hayride driver wanted. Start immediately. Jobs go to the end of October. Hackleboro Orchards, 603-783-4248.

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General Help Wanted

Lakes Region Community Services is seeking a Full Time Residential Program Manager in the Plymouth area for a home with individuals with medical needs. This position will oversee the daily operations of the community services provided according to agency policies and procedures and applicable local, state, and federal regulations.

Duties include but are not limited to; Hiring, training, supervising, disciplining and supporting employees, maintaining staff and program schedules/meetings as well as program finances and budgets, providing direct support services as needed, ability to administer medications, ensuring the promotion of health, safety and support for individuals as well as the cleanliness and daily operations of the homes and working with agency personnel to ensure certification and regulatory requirements are met.

Candidates will possess a Bachelors degree (preferred) or five years experience in the Human Services field, a valid driver's license, reliable vehicle and automobile insurance. Ideal candidate will have experience supporting those with Intellectual Disabilities and Mental Health concerns and experience working with High Risk individuals. Program requires high energy, flexibility and occasional week ends. Knowledge of the community, proficiency in Microsoft Word, excellent organization and communication skills are all required.

Applicants may send resume and cover letter to:

Nicole Lemelin, Human Resources Recruiter
LRCS
P.O. Box 509
Laconia, NH 03247
E-mail: nicole.lemelina@lrsc.org

Library assistant 10 hours/week \$10/hour Send resume to Belmont Public Library PO Box 308 Belmont NH 03220 or bpl@belmontnh.org

Office Manager for small plumbing business located in Moultonborough. Approximately 10 flexible hours per week with potential to work from home. If interested call Wendy at 603-393-8245

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Warning Signs of Alcohol Abuse

- Drinking alone when you feel angry or sad
- Waking up with headaches or hangovers after drinking
- Inability to remember what you did while drinking
- Trouble getting to work on time due to drinking
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If you or someone you know needs professional help for alcohol abuse or addiction, please call 1-800-NCA-CALL (622-2255) or visit ncadd.org for more information.

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Bears win back and forth battle with Timber Wolves

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BRISTOL — The Newfound volleyball team battled for more than two hours against Prospect Mountain on Monday, Sept. 12, before coming away with a 3-2 win.

“The running joke with the score table and the officials was that we should have started the game at 21 because that’s when both teams started to play,” said Newfound coach Amy Fairbank.

“It was the match that no one wanted to win.”

The Bears captured a 28-26 win in the first set but Prospect Mountain bounced back and won the next two by scores of 25-21 and 26-24.

Down by one, the Bears rallied, finishing with a 29-27 win in the fourth set and then capping the win with a 15-13 win in the final set.

The Bears struggled from the service line, something Fair-

bank notes is not in the norm for her team. Newfound had 16 service errors.

“We very rarely struggle with serving,” the Bear coach said. “We usually have less than five a game.”

Cierra Greene was an exception on the night, as she was perfect from the service line, while Grace Page was strong in the back row, anchoring the team’s defense. Ashlee Dukette finished with six kills and Alyssa Shaw had four kills.

Newfound dropped a 3-0 decision to Winnisquam on Friday evening.

The Bears will be in action on Friday, Sept. 23, at Franklin at 6:15 p.m. and at Mascoma on Monday, Sept. 26, at 6:15 p.m. The Bears will host Inter-Lakes on Thursday, Sept. 29, at 6:15 p.m.

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



RC GREENWOOD

Grace Page returns a shot in her team’s win over Prospect Mountain on Sept. 12.

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DURING

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Ana Hernandez, MD

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