

# NH Marathon draws hundreds to Newfound region

BY DONNA RHODES  
drhodes@salmonpress.news

BRISTOL – Clear skies and brisk early morning temperatures provided near-ideal conditions for the more than 500 runners who registered for the 27th annual New Hampshire Marathon last Saturday as they gathered to set out on a scenic foot race along Newfound Lake in one of three levels: the full marathon (26.2 miles), the half marathon (13.1 miles) or the 10K, a 6.2 mile race.

Runners from 41 states, as well as the UK, Germany and Canada all took part in the event. One of two co-directors for this year's marathon was Leslie Dion who said that amongst runners were some familiar faces like the "Barefoot Run-



Runners in the 27th Annual New Hampshire Marathon set out at 9 a.m. from Newfound Memorial Middle School on a 26.2-mile journey by foot around Newfound Lake and beyond last Saturday morning.

DONNA RHODES

## New Hampton Historical Society meets Tuesday

NEW HAMPTON — On Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m., at the the Gordon-Nash Library, the New Hampton Historical Society will host a program on the life of "New Hampshire Abolitionist Nathaniel Peabody Rogers."

Our presenter, Plymouth State University historian

Rebecca R. Noel, tells the story of this feisty Granite State native, one of the so-called New Hampshire radicals. Rogers' dedication to abolition and racial inclusion took several forms in his relatively short life. Successful attorney—

SEE HISTORICAL, PAGE A9

ner" and many others who make the trip to New Hampshire part of their annual running schedule, but not all.

"There's a woman here for the first time who told me the New Hampshire marathon is the 49th state for her. Tomorrow she'll be running another marathon in Vermont to

complete [having run] in all 50 states. Stories like that are so great to hear," said Dion.

Another young woman, Ankita, recently moved from India to Atlanta, Georgia and traveled to New Hampshire for her very first marathon.

"She's nervous but very excited," her

friends and supporters said as they prepared to cheer her on at the start.

An elite runner, one who has completed a marathon in under two hours and 20 minutes, was also among this year's participants while another had a whole different outlook on the race. Dressed as

a bottle of Ketchup and waving to crowds along the way, he seemed to have no concern about time; he was also out to enjoy the experience and just have fun.

Eager runners mingled near the starting line in front of Newfound Memorial Middle School Saturday morning.

SEE MARATHON, PAGE A12

## NLRA names new Executive Director

BRISTOL — The Board of Trustees of the Newfound Lake Region Association announces its selection of its new executive director Rebecca K. Hanson of Plymouth, who

will immediately begin transitioning into the position and will assume her leadership role in October, taking the mantle of the watershed protection organization as it enters



COURTESY PHOTO

Rebecca Hanson

into the next era of its strategic and progressive work to protect Newfound.

Board of Trustees President Rob Moore imparted the importance of this decision, stating "This is a transformative time in the organization's history, as the NLRA has recently completed some of the most progressive, forward-thinking years of growth and positive impact on the health of the Newfound watershed under the executive directorship of Boyd Smith. We are delighted to welcome Rebecca from her current position of Director of Conservation at

the Squam Lakes Association to take the staff leadership helm as the NLRA builds an organizational bridge to the next era of success."

Hanson brings strong organizational management and communication skills to the job and is adept at watershed management and land conservation. Growing up in Holderness and attending Holderness School, she attended the University of New Hampshire before receiving her master's in Environmental Science and Policy from Plymouth State University.

SEE HANSON, PAGE A9

## Young runners join in the fun at Kids' Marathon

BY DONNA RHODES  
drhodes@salmonpress.news

BRISTOL – Mid-State Health and the Bristol Rotary once again sponsored this year's Kids' Marathon on Oct. 5, where children were challenged to run throughout the summer, logging their miles in hopes of reaching just one mile short of a 26.2-mile total. Last Saturday

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DONNA RHODES

Six-year-old sisters Payton and Piper Santamaria of Hebron were pleased to show off the medals they received for participating in last weekend's Kids Marathon in Bristol.

morning, they then gathered at Mill Stream Park on Lake Street in Bristol for that last "marathon mile," which they ran together to the official New Hampshire Marathon finish line at Kelley Park.

Excited to cross the line ahead of the group for his first Kids Mara-

thon was 14-year-old Josiah Barton of Amherst. Barton said he found out about the race challenge when his parents registered for the marathon weekend this summer. Dad David signed on for the 26.2-mile marathon run while mom Deborah registered for the 10K

race. Josiah said he decided to make it a family affair.

After weeks of running, Josiah took the win in his competition on Saturday, while mom placed a respectable 48th in the 10K race and dad had a very admirable 36th place

SEE KIDS MARATHON, PAGE A12



# Manchester man charged with reckless driving

NEW HAMPTON — On Tuesday, Oct. 1 at around 4:42 p.m., the New Hampshire State Police received the report of a vehicle operating hazardously on Interstate 93 Northbound in the town of New Hampton. The vehicle was said to have been swerving and almost struck two vehicles and a bridge abutment. Troopers responded to area and located the suspect vehicle traveling on Interstate 93 Northbound in the town of Thornton, and attempted to stop the vehicle to which the operator refused. Tire deflation devices were successfully and safely deployed deflating three of the vehicle's four tires. The operator continued to refuse to stop, leading troopers and other assisting law enforcement in a low-speed pursuit through Franconia Notch Parkway to where a second set of tire deflation devices successfully and safely deflated the fourth and final tire. The vehicle eventually went off the left side of the roadway into the soft median around mile marker 114.8 in the town of Franconia where it got stuck. The operator and lone occupant of the vehicle, identified as Gregory Mooers, age 65, of Manchester was taken into custody without incident or injury and was transported to the Littleton Regional Hospital for further evaluation. Troopers were able to safely, and successfully, mitigate a potentially dangerous situation by isolating the suspect vehicle and preventing injury or property damage. Mooers is charged with Reckless Driving and Disobeying a Police Officer and will be required to appear before the 2nd Circuit-District Division-Plymouth Court on November 25, 2019 to answer to those charges. At this time, the investigation is on-going. Anyone who may have witnessed the incident or may have any further information is encouraged to contact Trooper Micah Jones at 223-8885 or micah.jones@dos.nh.gov.

## Bristol Police Log

BRISTOL — The Bristol Police Department handled 209 calls for service, resulting in five adult criminal arrests, one juvenile arrest, one adult protective custody arrest, and 10 criminal offense investigations. Officers also performed 58 motor vehicle stops, investigated three motor vehicle accidents, and conducted 184 directed enforcement patrols, area checks and foot patrols.

Other call reasons included: domestic disturbances, mental health emergency, suicide threats, intoxicated persons, warrant checks, wanted persons, criminal investigation follow-ups, harassment, 911 investigation, unwanted persons, burglary, attempted burglary, thefts, criminal mischief, trespassing, noise complaints, suspicious vehicles, suspicious persons, disturbances, drug activity complaints, drug investigations, DRE evaluation, motor vehicle complaints, DWI complaints, welfare checks, residen-

tial alarms, business alarms, lost property, parking complaints, civil matters, paperwork service, animal complaints, public assists, motorist assists, fingerprints, sex offender registrations, VIN verifications, road hazards, juvenile complaints, community policing events, assist other police agencies, and assist the fire department.

### Arrests

Michael Bishop, 34, Alexandria - operating after suspension;  
Daniel McDonald, 27, Gilford - criminal warrant;  
Samuel Leask, 23, Portland, Maine - operating after suspension;  
Zachary Leblanc, 24, Bristol - bench warrant;  
Jared Kwedor, 19, Warren - driving while intoxicated.  
One adult protective custody – alcohol;  
One juvenile tobacco arrest.  
Identifying information for juveniles, and persons placed into protective custody are not released.

HOLDERNESS — Now that the high heat of summer is behind us, it's time to take out the hiking gear, hit the trails and enjoy the cooler temps. Over the next few months, the Squam Lakes Association (SLA) is offering group hikes scheduled each week with an SLA staff member. "These hikes are a great opportunity to learn about the SLA's Squam Ranger program, meet other folks interested in hiking, and enjoy a day out on the trail," said Leigh Ann Reynolds, SLA Director of Education. Upcoming hikes include Mt. Webster on Thursday, October 17th; Sandwich Dome via Algonquin Trail on Friday, Oct. 18; and Mt. Squam on Monday, Oct. 21. These hikes vary in distance and difficulty, and all share outstanding views at their summits. We encourage anyone interested to join us on this hike to experience the natural beauty of the surrounding watershed. Hikers should come prepared with weather-appropriate hiking gear (lots of layers, rain gear, and extra socks/shirts/hats/etc.), a packed lunch, snacks, and plenty of water. Timing is hard to predict since it depends on the hikers so we may end a bit earlier or go later. Folks are welcome to hike at their own pace as this is not intended to be a guided hike, and can leave early if needed. For more information about these scheduled hikes, or to sign up, visit the SLA website (squamlakes.org) or contact the SLA directly (968-7336). The SLA also offers other Squam Ranger hikes and environmental programs throughout the year. The Squam Lakes Association is dedicated to conserving for public benefit the natural beauty, peaceful character and resources of the watershed. In collaboration with local and state partners the SLA promotes the protection, careful use and shared enjoyment of the lakes, mountains, forests, open spaces and wildlife of the Squam Lakes region.

## SLA to host fall foliage hike to Mt. Israel

HOLDERNESS — Leaf peeping season has arrived! Explore the Squam region in its beautiful fall foliage by joining the Squam Lakes Association (SLA) for a guided hike to Mt. Israel on Saturday, Oct. 12. For this 4.2 mile round-trip hike, we'll ascend the Wentworth Trail up to the summit of Mt. Israel (2620 feet). Here, the hiking group can eat lunch while enjoying the views of the surrounding ranges in their vibrant fall colors before descending to Mead Base. Registered participants will meet at the trailhead at Mead Base (end of Diamond Ledge Road, Sandwich) at 10 a.m. and return to the parking lot by 1:30 p.m. Hikers should come prepared with weather-appropriate hiking gear (layers, rain gear, and extra socks/shirts/hats/etc.), a packed lunch, and water. This hike can be strenuous—parts of the trail are relatively steep—but all ages are welcome. This hike is led by a member of the SLA's Lakes Region Conservation Corps, so participants can hear about a number of new and ongoing opportunities for members of the community to get involved in the conservation of the watershed. Participants will get to hear about the conservation work being done around Squam Lake, and ways that they can get involved in the coming months as they hike up to the summits. For more information, or to sign up for this guided hike, visit the SLA website (squamlakes.org) or contact the SLA directly (968-7336). Registration is required and will cap at 12 participants. These free programs, presented by the LRCC AmeriCorps members at the SLA, are open to the public and cover a variety of conservation-related topics and recreational activities around the lake. The Squam Lakes Association is dedicated to conserving for public benefit the natural beauty, peaceful character and resources of the watershed. In collaboration with local and state partners the SLA promotes the protection, careful use and shared enjoyment of the lakes, mountains, forests, open spaces and wildlife of the Squam Lakes region.

## Local resident to share stories of Squam Lakes postcard collection

HOLDERNESS — Join the Squam Lakes Association (SLA) on Wednesday, Oct. 23 for an autumn Squam Speaker Series with local resident and guest speaker, Peter Francesco. Starting at 7 p.m., Peter will share his stories about his Squam Lakes postcard collection, which he has generously shared with the Holderness Historical Society. "This collection SEE POSTCARDS, PAGE A9

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A SALMON PRESS PUBLICATION  
NEWFOUND LANDING STAFF DIRECTORY

PRESIDENT & PUBLISHER  
FRANK G. CHILINSKI  
(603) 677-9083  
frank@salmonpress.news

BUSINESS MANAGER  
RYAN CORNEAU  
(603) 677-9082  
ryan@salmonpress.news

OPERATIONS DIRECTOR  
JIM DiNICOLA  
(508) 764-4325

DISTRIBUTION MANAGER  
JIM HINCKLEY  
(603) 279-4516

EDITOR  
BRENDAN BERUBE  
(603) 677-9081  
brendan@salmonpress.news

SPORTS EDITOR  
JOSHUA SPAULDING  
(603) 941-9155  
josh@salmonpress.news

PRODUCTION MANAGER  
JULIE CLARKE  
(603) 677-9092  
julie@salmonpress.news

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Thursday 10/17 at 7:00pm  
Find us online at: BarnZs.com



# Local police take part in “Beards for Bucks” fundraiser

BY DONNA RHODES  
dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

REGION – People in several towns throughout the region may have noticed a new look to their typically clean-shaven police officers but the officers want to assure all that there is no change in their grooming requirements- they’re all just “Razorless for a Reason” this month in an effort to raise money for local Child Advocacy Centers throughout the state.

Among the many departments taking part in the 2020 “Beards for Bucks” fundraising campaign are officers from both the Plymouth and Bristol police departments.

During the month of October each year, law enforcement officers from participating departments are granted a special exemption to grow facial hair. The unusual look, Plymouth Police Chief Steve Lefebvre said, sparks conversations where people not only learn the reason for the facial hair, but find out all that Child Advocacy programs do at the same time.

“The hope is that the newly minted beard, mustache or goatee will encourage community conversation while raising awareness about the Child Advocacy Center’s mission,” Lefebvre said.

Once again, several members of Lefebvre’s department are raising funds for the Plymouth Child Advocacy Center, which assists local children caught up in what can be a traumatic do-



Police officers from Plymouth are “Razorless for a Reason” through the month of October as they and several other Grafton County police departments work to develop awareness for local Child Advocacy Centers in the state and ask people to help them support this vital community service.

mestic or sexual abuse situation. Among many things, the CAC staff members offer resources for medical exams and mental health counseling, provide support to children and family members, offer cultural assistance when necessary, and coordinate forensic interviews with children should that ever become a factor in a case.

Participating members of the Plymouth PD contribute a minimum of \$35 to grow their facial hair and community members are then asked to help out as well. People can sponsor a specific officer’s fundraising efforts or make a general contribution to their department.

“We work very closely with CAC and this is one way we can help support them and all they do,” said Lefebvre.

Bristol Police Depart-

ment is also giving their all to support the Child Advocacy Center at Children’s Hospital at Dartmouth (CHaD) where,

like other Child Advocacy Centers throughout the state, they work in partnership with not just police but other agen-

cies involved in a child’s well-being. Their ultimate mission, BPD said, is to help children and their families “heal, sur-

vive and thrive.”

Members of the community are encouraged to speak with any officer about how and why Child Advocacy Centers are important in their community and hopefully support them in the Beards for Bucks campaign this month.

Other Grafton County law enforcement agencies taking part in this year’s statewide fundraiser are Ashland, Campton, Grafton County Sheriff’s Department, Hebron and Holderness.

People can either donate in person at any participating police department or contribute online at [www.cac-nh.org/beards-for-bucks](http://www.cac-nh.org/beards-for-bucks). There you can click on the Donate Now button and search for the department you wish to assist in meeting their fundraising goal.

## Fall Vintage Market on Squam tops off second season!



As the final leaves make their way to the ground and the weather begins to cool, button up your boots and flannel and head over to the Fall Vintage Market on Squam Lake.

Place on Squam Lake in Holderness. Following three successful markets in 2018/2019, partners Sue Smith and Stacey Lucas have worked year round to bring a great event to the shore of Squam Lake, inviting anyone to come enjoy over 50 vendors, food trucks, live music and more.

“We are really proud of what we have created,” exclaims Sue Smith, who has owned The Cottage Place (Vintage Market grounds) for over 17 years. “This is a vintage style property and this market is a perfect fit for the space.”

Working along Smith, Lucas, a passionate vintage collector and folk artist herself, owns Fig Tree in Ashland.

“Sue and I work extremely well together because our skill sets compliment each other,” Lucas expressed.

“But it is a lot of hard work and organiza-

tion. We both excel at hosting large events

SEE MARKET, PAGE A9

## Squam Lakes Association seeks volunteers for Fall Clean Up

HOLDERNESS — On Saturday, Oct. 19, the Squam Lakes Association (SLA) will host their annual Fall Clean Up at the SLA headquarters from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The SLA had another successful summer season managing trails, battling invasive plants, hosting various community educational programs, and, of course, protecting the Squam Lakes and surrounding watershed through many important conservation efforts. Behind these efforts was the help of many community volunteers who put in a lot of time and energy protecting the watershed. These volunteers were often led by members of the Lakes Region Conservation Corps (LRCC) program who trained and educated the community in watershed stewardship.

Now that the busy season is coming to a close,


the SLA is looking for help to finish up some last minute to-do’s.

“This will be a fun-filled day working together alongside SLA staff and other folks in the community who all care about the protection of Squam,” said SLA Community Engagement Coordinator, Melissa Leszek.

The day will commence at 9:30 a.m. with coffee, hot apple cider and donuts, and lunch will be served at mid-day for all volunteers. Volunteers going out on the lake will pack a lunch provided by the SLA before they head out. There are a variety of activities to sign up for such as dock removal, yard work, campsite cleanup, and swim-line removal. This year, the SLA is also looking for an enthusiastic team of bittersweet removers to help clean up SLA’s campus.

There will also be light indoor work to do such as helping with the annual appeal mailing over refreshments and conversation. Bring a friend, or bring the whole family and don’t forget your work gloves! All volunteers must register online to attend this event by Thursday, Oct. 17. Please visit [www.squamlakes.org](http://www.squamlakes.org) for more information.

The Squam Lakes Association is a non-profit organization established in 1904 and for over 100 years has been working to protect and conserve the natural beauty, peaceful character, and resources of the Squam Watershed. In collaboration with local and state partners, the SLA promotes the protection, careful use and shared enjoyment of the lakes, mountains, forests, open spaces and wildlife of the Squam Lakes region.



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## CADY Corner

### Surgeon General's advisory on marijuana use

BY DEB NARO  
Contributor

“Marijuana’s increasingly widespread availability in multiple and high potent forms coupled with a false and dangerous perception of safety among youth, merits a nationwide call to action” states U.S. Surgeon General Dr. Jerome Adams. In order to address these concerns and the increase in youth use, Dr. Adams has issued a warning on marijuana use:

Marijuana is the most commonly used illicit drug in the United States, however the marijuana available today is much stronger than previous versions. It acts by binding with the cannabinoid receptors in the brain to produce a range of effects including euphoria, intoxication and memory and motor impairments. However, these same receptors are also critical for brain development and are part of the endocannabinoid system that impacts the formation of brain circuits which are important for decision making, mood and responding to stress.

With marijuana now available in multiple forms (edibles, beverages, oils, etc.) the tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) which is the intoxicating component and cannabidiol (CBD) levels vary widely. While CBD is not intoxicating and has not been known to lead to addiction, its long-term effects are largely unknown, and most CBD products are untested and are of uncertain purity. Between 1995 and 2014, the average concentration of THC in marijuana was between 4 and 12 percent, however the marijuana available today available in dispensaries in some states have THC concentrations between 17.7 and 23.2 percent with some more concentrated products containing 23.7 percent, up to 75.9 percent THC.

With the increasing levels of THC in marijuana and marijuana products, and initiation of use beginning at an even younger age than in the past, risks for physical dependence, addiction and other negative consequences also in-

crease. Chronic marijuana use is linked to declines in IQ, school performance including school absence and drop out, as well as mental health including suicide attempts and early onset of psychotic disorders such as schizophrenia. These harms are costly to individuals, families and our community and impact the mental health and educational achievement of youth by raising the risks of addiction and misuse of other substances. While marijuana remains illegal for youth in all states, the normalization and legalization movement have continuously been lowering perceptions of harm.

These harmful effects of marijuana use may also be seen during pregnancy. THC can enter the fetal brain through the mother’s bloodstream and may disrupt the endocannabinoid system which is important for a healthy pregnancy and fetal brain development. Additional studies have shown that marijuana use during pregnancy can lead to other adverse outcomes including lower birth weight. Not only is marijuana dangerous to the developing fetus, it can also affect the baby after birth. THC has been found in breastmilk six days after the last recorded use, exposure to THC may affect the baby’s brain development leading to hyperactivity, poor cognitive function, and other long-term consequences.

No amount of marijuana use during pregnancy or adolescence is known to be safe. It is critical to educate women and youth, as well as family members, school officials, state and local leaders, and health professionals about the risks of marijuana, particularly as more states contemplate legalization.

To view the complete Surgeon General’s Warning on Marijuana Use, visit <http://cadyinc.org/resources/get-the-facts/>. If you, or someone you know, struggles with substance misuse or addiction, please call 2-1-1 or the Doorway at LRGHealthcare (934-8905) for help.



DONNA RHODES

#### Scarecrows around town

Some creative scarecrows are beginning to appear in Bristol's Central Square as part of the annual Scarecrow contest.

## NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN

### On a last trip to Labrador, big changes in the winds



Today, I cleaned house--not in the normal sense, but in the world of computers, meaning my desktop. I like to leave a photo or two hanging around to remind me to write something or other, and pretty quick my screen is a crowded mess.

It’s a bad habit, because before long, you have a screen full of weird stuff you can scarcely remember. And a computer with a lot of stuff on its screen borders on the agonizing to boot up.

Done with the duster, I decided to leave one photo to up there because it was both beautiful and poignant, and so directly and compellingly connected to things that are happening right where I live, in a wonderful piece of land that the glaciers sliced and diced and dropped between New Hampshire’s White Mountains and Lower Quebec.

+++++

A few years ago, I made what I knew would be my last trip to Labrador. Literally, this harsh land’s name means laborer; or farmer, or even, by inference, a place of hard work, hard to even be there, and it’s oh so true.

In fact, I consider it a minor miracle that I and we (the size of our groups ranged from four to thirteen) managed to make 14 trips to this rug-



COURTESY

Climbers and trekkers in the world’s highest places are faced with drastic changes in their normal routes, and where to make their camps.

ged land without a major mishap. There’s no sense in tempting fate. I’m not going back.

+++++

That summer, it was so hot in the Far North in early September that the fish congregated in the very coldest places--the confluences of major rivers (especially those emanating from lands toward the Arctic Circle), spring-holes, and heavily shaded pools. And they were “off their feed,” meaning that they didn’t follow their usual feeding patterns and you couldn’t be sure that the flies and lures you’d always used at this time of year would be any good.

Typically, we waded

out into rivers as far as we could to position ourselves upstream where we knew the fishing had always been good, and where, for those of us throwing flies instead of metal, there was enough room for back-casts. This is why, for example, we often see people who’ve waded far out into the Connecticut or Androscoggin rivers to fish. Fly-fishing often gets fish when nothing else is working, but it requires more room.

+++++

Two of the friends who made that trip are now gone, the first time death has kissed our long-running and inexplicably diverse group. People from

all over the country have come along on our trips to Labrador. Many said that the experience in some ways changed their outlook or their lives. The knowledge that there will be no more such adventures does not diminish the memories a bit.

During that trip, warmth records were broken all across the Far North. We constantly wiped sweat off our brows. Simple chores required a lot of effort. Light clothing, of which we traditionally packed little, was derigueur for the daytime wear. Guides who kept our “keepers” cleaned and frozen for the trip home were anxious about our ability to get them there.

SEE NOTEBOOK, PAGE A9

## Letters to the Editor

### Why not spend on a senior center?

To the Editor:

What’s next for the town of Bristol? Taxpayers have supported every spending measure that has been placed before them.

Everyone gets something, well almost everyone. The one group that has been neglected is the ever growing number of senior taxpayers that are ageing in place and faithfully sending in their tax payments every six months. Some of these seniors will do without rather than not pay their taxes.

How about doing something for them? How

about a Senior Center, not a church basement or a makeshift kitchen providing a meal for seniors (though these services are essential and truly appreciated) but a real Senior Center. This is where agencies can reach a population that is in need of assistance; a meeting place where programming can enrich lives, educate, provide warmth and companionship under one roof. This is a needed project whose time has come. How about it Bristol?

Paul Simard  
Bristol



Towns

Alexandria

Mary Ruggirello 744-5383  
sunshine\_eyes51@yahoo.com

It's beginning to look and feel more like Fall every day! Leaves floating through the breeze, acorns bombarding the roof, ground and even car tops! Be careful out there driving on leaves during the rain. It certainly makes for slippery going!

Town

Board of Selectmen meeting Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 6 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

The Alexandria Volunteer Firefighters Association will be hosting their annual Pumpkin Fest on Friday, October 18, 2019 at 6:00 PM in the Fire Station. Come one, come all for an evening of fun for the whole family!

Alexandria UMC

Sincerest condolences are extended to the family of Lynn Dancer who passed away on Oct. 4. There will be graveside services on Sunday, Oct. 13 at 1 p.m. at Homeland Cemetery in Bristol. "Some people come into our lives, and quickly go. Others stay for a while and leave footprints on our hearts and we are never, ever the same." Thank you for the footprints you left, Lynn...

Sunday, Oct. 13, services begin at 9 a.m. with Coffee Hour following at 10 a.m. Sunday School begins at 10:15 a.m. There will be a brief Missions Team meeting after Coffee Hour. There will be a Pastor Parish Relations Committee Meeting at 5:00 PM, with an Ad Council Meeting at 6 p.m.

Happy Birthday to Donna Masi on Octo. 19. If you'd like to send a card, Donna's new address is 29 Baldwin St., Franklin, NH 03235. Happy Birthday to Phyllis Adkins on Oct. 25!

Happy Anniversary wishes to Mike and Deb Blouin on October 9, Kris and John Day on Oct. 10 and Jeremiah and Riley Hall on Oct. 25.

I am off to take in some fresh air and sunshine! Hope you have a wonderful week ahead, filled with



**DON'T  
TEXT  
AND  
DRIVE**

all good and positive things.

Bristol

Al Blakeley  
adblakeley0@gmail.com

Columbus Day Weekend is almost upon us and the foliage is just terrific to look for and at. Some of the trees just pop with colors that dazzle! One tree next door to our camp has me baffled. Almost a month ago, the leaves turned brown. Gradually they have come back to a beautiful reddish orange! It does this every year and one year I took a picture for a local foliage contest because it had at least 5 different colors of leaves on it after doing it's 'brown' thing...

The TTCC is looking for volunteers for this Friday from 9:00am on to help peel and slice apples, roll and bake crust and pies and help prepare apple 'fixins' for the 36th Annual Apple Festival at the TTCC on Saturday, Oct. 12. You might also wish to help out with some of the supplies for the festival. To see what is still needed, you could call the TTCC at 744-2713. Did I mention that a lunch and hot apple pie and ice cream and hot coffee will be served to those who come and help out?

The Minot-Sleeper Library will be closed on Columbus Day. On Thursday, Oct. 10, at 6:30 p.m., the Joyful Noise Ukulele Band will perform live at the MSL. All ages are welcome.

Don't forget that the Mah Jong group meets every Monday from noon-2 p.m. New members are welcome. Free technology help is available every Thursday from 2-5 p.m. at the MSL. Please bring your own laptop, tablet or other device with you. Knot Only Knitters for knitting, crocheting and other handiwork meets every Monday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. at the MSL also. Families and caregivers with children of all ages are invited to attend weekly

Storytime on Wednesdays and Fridays at 10:45am. Call the MSL at 744-3352 or visit online at www.minot-sleeperlibrary.org. On Oct. 17, Bus and Wink Tapply by Dick Tapply will be presented at the MSL. This should bring back many wonderful memories and please come and add some memories of Wink of your own. It should bring lots of laughs and maybe a tear or two.

Newfound Pathways is holding it's last event for the season on Saturday, Oct. 12. There will be two opportunities to get out and enjoy the day. Both are led by experienced hikers or bikers. All ages are welcome to participate. The hike will be on the New Hampton Nature Trail, an easy hike along an overlook of the Pemi River and is a little over a mile. The Family Bike Ride will be on the Bristol Bike Path, starting at the Mill Stream parking lot. Bring your own bike and helmet. Everyone meet at Bristol Farmers Market by Mill Stream at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday. A carpool will proceed to the New Hampton Nature Trail.

Have you seen the scarecrows that have started to appear on the town common? Such ingenuity can be matched if you put your minds and families together and see what you can come up with. Dazzle us with your best effort. We promise to love them all!

I had a technology breakthrough this past week. I watched my grandson play in a high school football game in central Maine live on my iPad on YouTube! Still can't believe it...

Groton

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

The fall colors have been glorious, but we all know winter is on the way.

The Conservation Commission would like to thank those that came out on Saturday for the "Roadside Clean-up." They are delighted to find so much less trash along the roadside than they found last spring. Keep up the good work, "Grotonites."

At the last Select Board Meeting there was no old business to discuss. A septic plan was approved for Map 5, Lot 26-1 off Sculptured Rocks Road; A building permit was signed for Map 1, Lot 53-1 off North Groton Road for a 10x20 shed; there was an amended septic plan for Map 1, Lot 13-1 and another for Map 1, Lot 51; and an Intent to Cut for Map 10, Lot 42 for 67 acres off Hall's Brook Road.

Trick or Treating will take place in Groton on Thursday, Oct. 31 from 5-8 p.m. We hope everyone has a safe and happy Halloween!

Bubba's update:

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL  
SNOW PLOWING AND SANDING  
FOR THORNTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Thornton Public Library is accepting proposals for snow removal and sanding. The contract will be for a period of one year. Inspection of the site can be arranged by calling Library Director Nina Sargent at 603-726-8981 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Specifications for work to be performed may be picked up at the library. Proposals must be received by Friday, October 14, 2019, 3:00 p.m.

The Trustees of the Thornton Public Library reserve the right to reject any or all proposals. Mail or deliver proposals to:

Thornton Public Library  
1884 NH Rte 175  
Thornton, NH 03285

Sealed proposals should be marked  
"Snow Plowing and Sanding Proposal"  
on the outside of the envelope.



36th Annual  
TTCC Apple Festival  
& Craft Fair

Annual Fundraising Event Supporting the  
Tapply-Thompson Community Center Program



**Delicious Homemade Goods For Sale -  
Apple Pies, Apple Crisps, Apple Cider Donuts,  
Baked Beans, Fresh Bread & More!**

**Support the TTCC and enjoy some great  
tasting food at the same time!**

**Stop by to get your baked goods on**



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



**Craft Fair in TTCC gymnasium - come by and  
get some early holiday shopping done!**  
(Craft Table Space still available)

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

They are getting the plow trucks ready for the winter. Paving is done on Sculptured Rocks Road and work is done on Edgar Albert Road. The budget is nearly empty for this year, so we are limited on how much more can be done. There is one culvert that needs to be replaced on Edgar Albert Road which is an ancient stone culvert. This may need to wait on money from FEMA. They were here for a meeting and did look at the site.

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

Scheduled Meetings  
and Office Closures:

Select Board Work Sessions -Tuesdays, Nov. 5 and 19 at 5 p.m. at the Town House.

Select Board Meetings - Tuesdays, Nov. 5 and 19 at 7 p.m. at the Town House

A Planning Board Meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. at the Town

House

Building Committee Meeting - Thursday, Nov. 14 at 6 p.m. at the Town House

Road Committee Meeting - Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 6 p.m. at the Town House

Town Offices closed due to the Holiday - Monday, Oct. 14

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

Outstanding taxes as of Oct. 7: 142 invoices totaling \$125,410.61.

Hebron

Bob Brooks 744-3597  
hebronnnews@live.com

Hebron Area

**Women's Group news**  
The Hebron Area Women's Group meets the third Thursday of each month at the Hebron Congregation Church meeting room. All area residents are welcome to attend. On Thursday, Oct. 17, our program presenter is Tom Garci. Mr. Garci will inform us of the AmeriCorps intern program with N.L.R.A. Our hostesses are Jan Connor and Neci Petersen. Please bring non-personable food items for the Bristol Food Pantry.

TOWN OF HEBRON

PLOW PROPOSALS  
WINTER SNOWPLOWING  
SEASON 2019-2020

THE TOWN OF HEBRON IS LOOKING FOR  
PLOW TRUCKS WITH OPERATORS FOR THE  
2019-2020 SEASON.

ALL OPERATORS AND EQUIPMENT MUST HAVE  
EMERGENCY LIGHTING, AN 8.5 FOOT POWER  
ANGLE PLOW, AND CURRENT CERTIFICATE OF  
INSURANCE AND A VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE.

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

HEBRON SELECT BOARD

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| • Record Enterprise    | • Winnisquam Echo           | • Newfound Landing  |
| • Coös County Democrat | • Carrol County Independent |                     |



Email: tracy@salmonpress.news  
Phone: (603) 616-7103



Churches

Ashland Community Church

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

You don't have to dress up. You don't have to be any particular age. And please don't feel the need to pretend about any-

thing. Ashland Community church is a place where God meets seeking people who are far from perfect. That means everyone is welcome, no matter where you are on your spiritual journey. We believe you'll find what you are looking for here. You'll learn how to relate to God. You'll experience a Christian community. And here's the big thing – you will change. Join us each week as we seek God together. Just come as you are! (No perfect people allowed!)

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

We look forward to seeing you soon!

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

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

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

NOTES: Wheelchair accessibility can accommodate up to 3 wheelchairs in our Sanctuary!

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

Phone: 744-8132

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

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

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

Note: Offices are closed on Columbus Day, Oct. 14!

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

Bible Study at 7 p.m. Monday evenings.

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

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

Wednesdays: Morning Reflection is a wonderful spiritual and fulfilling experience that continues every Wednesday morning at 7:30 a.m. in Fellowship Hall. Don Sorrie and/or Rev. Andrew are moderating the sessions with discussion throughout, by a lively and committed group!  
All are welcome!

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

Fridays: Bone Builders – 9:30 a.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

pot luck supper will begin at 6 p.m. Bring a casserole, dessert or a salad to share. All are welcome to join us!

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

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

Watch for the NANA Chair Yoga classes to begin again shortly!  
Chair Yoga Session 2 will be held on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. And Fridays at 11 p.m. Dates to be announced! Improves flexibility with simple movements while seated.

Ongoing: Bristol Community Services Food Pantry needs everything, including toiletry items and toilet paper.

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

The band gets together twice a week on Mondays at 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., and Wednesdays at 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. in Fellowship Hall for lessons and practice, and will be performing the second Sunday of each month, unless otherwise noted. They will also perform at Day Away on Oct. 10 at 10:00 a.m. and at the Bristol Library at 6:30 p.m.

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

Plymouth Congregational UCC

**Save the Date**  
Oct. 13 – Artfest Sunday  
Oct. 20 – Pianist Kirill Gliadkovsky

Piano Recital – Please join us for a piano recital performed by Kirill Gliadkovsky on Sunday, Oct.

20 at 3 p.m. Doors open at 2:30 p.m. Kirill's recital will include works by Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms and Schubert.

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

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

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

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

**Support Our Church**  
If you shop at any Hannafords, please purchase a pre-paid grocery card from our Finance Committee. The church receives 5 percent of each card purchased. Cards are available on Sunday mornings and come in denominations of \$100, \$200 and \$250.

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

Restoration Church, Plymouth (Assemblies of God)

Greetings from Restoration Church Plymouth, located at 319 Highland Street, Plymouth, NH 03264.

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

Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Morning Service  
Monday: First and third Monday of the Month Noon-2 p.m. Helping Hands Food Pantry  
Friday: Second Friday of the month 6 p.m. Food, Fun, Fellowship  
On Sunday, Nov. 5, 2017, we officially launched as Restoration Church Plymouth. More details about this service will be included in the next article. We also started a new series entitled, Stories. We will be continuing this series this week as well. We have our own worship team during our services in our auditorium and then we watch as a Pastor Nate Gagne preaches via video during our service.

**Our Mission Statement: Just One More!**  
Everyone is welcome to all of our services. The church is handicapped accessible on the east entrance.

Star King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

Starr King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 101 Fairground Rd., Plymouth, is a multi-generational, welcoming congregation where different beliefs come together in common covenant. We work together in our fellowship, our community, and our world to nurture justice, respect, and love.

**This week at Starr King: Sunday, Oct. 13**

**True Belonging**  
Rev. Dr. Linda Barnes, Worship Leader  
Sarah Dan Jones, Music Director and Choir

The difference between fitting in and belonging is the degree to which we find that belong to ourselves. Join us as we explore the spiritual nature of this belonging and why that matters to those with who we share our lives.

For more details, visit our Web site  
www.starrkingfellowship.org  
536-8908

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

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**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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THE REAL REPORT
RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alexandria	Karl Gordon Road	Acc. Land Imp.	\$125,000	Pamela M. McDonald	Deborah S. and Robert G. Carlin
Alexandria	25 King Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$137,533	David F. and Erin E. Cialdea	Sharon T. Smart
Alexandria	71 McMurphy Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$266,800	Christopher D. Ball	Michael W. and Courtney Pardy
Alexandria	123 Moonlight Rd.	Municipal Property	\$15,800	Town of Alexandria	Kevin Hutchinson
Bridgewater	N/A (Lot 6)	N/A	\$167,500	275 Shore Drive North LLC	Vincent J. and Kathleen H. Pawlicki
Bristol	82 Browns Beach Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$675,000	Brian D. and Deanna M. Lurvey	Michael F. and Michelle Y. Dunn
Bristol	78 Castle Lane	Single-Family Residence	\$256,000	Charles M. and Genevieve M. Parillo	John J. and Patricia L. Terreault
Bristol	101 Deangelo Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$223,533	Constance G. Richardson	Meagan Huttie
Bristol	45 Keezer Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$223,266	Hetzel Fiscal Trust and Jeffrey R. Lentz	James and Mary Senner
Campton	61 Ames Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$240,000	David L. and Louella J. Labric	Jason L. and Rachel A. Kindberg
Campton	28 Canoe Run Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$215,000	Andrew P. and Carol F. Zilonis	John Piche
Campton	1333 US Route 3	Single-Family Residence	\$182,533	Maura M. Dougherty	Jennifer E. Lee
Campton	N/A	N/A	\$30,000	Kenneth and Anthony Walters	Randy W. and Sheila Mardin
Campton	N/A (Lot 2)	N/A	\$462,533	Kenneth L. and Cindy L. Glidden	Brian R. and Kimberlee K. Herring
Ellsworth	188 Ellsworth Pond Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$339,933	Tracy Conneally-Gioe and Dwight O. Edstrom	Gleb and Tatsiana Liashko
Groton	Giovanna Road	N/A	\$93,000	Thaddeus S. and Christine M. Grzesik	Robert P. Ellis and Janet M. Wallace
Groton	1210 N. Groton Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$75,000	Citizens Bank NA	Bobby J. and Christy L. Rafferty
Hebron	98 Cooper Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$334,000	Michael A. and Dorothy A. Sharillo	Mark C. Woodruff
Holderness	140 High Country Way	Mobile Home	\$64,933	John S. and Renee C. Antolewicz	Heidi A. Cyr
New Hampton	62 Donkin Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$500,000	Hali B. Dearborn RET	Rempro Enterprises & Property
New Hampton	633 Old Bristol Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$349,933	Donald and Anne-Marie McCormack	Brian and Terry Hosig
Plymouth	346 Daniel Webster Highway	Single-Family Residence	\$35,000	US Bank NA Trust	Sean Booker and Jennifer Colaneri
Plymouth	86 Davis Rd., Unit N2	Condominium	\$163,933	Anthony J. and John G. Cormier	Justin and Spencer Raphaelson
Plymouth	8 Emerson St.	Single-Family Residence	\$375,000	Richard E. & A. Knowles RET	Suphacha Jiththai and Thanath Asavamonchai
Plymouth	611 Mayhew Turnpike	Single-Family Residence	\$216,533	Donna C. Risteen	Luz C. and Matthew P. Perras
Thornton	133 Tamarack Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$362,000	Gambino Fiscal Trust and Peter A. Gambino	Kayo R. Matsushita and Thomas R. Ford
Waterville Valley	Greeley Hill Road	N/A	\$100,000	Gutierrez Trust and Arthur J. Gutierrez	Snows Mountain Lodge Inc.
Waterville Valley	11 Greeley Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$610,000	Marilyn Lyng-O'Connell	Mark A. Wagner and Anne-Louse E. Tangring
Waterville Valley	30 Snows Mountain Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$400,000	Waterville Valley RT and Arthur J. Gutierrez	Snows Mountain Lodge Inc.

ABOUT THE REAL REPORT
Here are recent real estate transactions in Alton and the surrounding areas. These sales summaries are informational only, not a legal record. Names shown are usually the first listed in the deed. Sales might involve additional parties or

locations. Prices are usually based on tax stamps and might be inaccurate for public agency sales. Refer to actual public documents before forming opinions or relying on this information. Additional publicly recorded information on these sales, prior sales and data from Department of Revenue Administration forms is available at www.real-data.com or 669-

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

Lon Chaney inspires terror and tears in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"

PLYMOUTH — It was a spectacular combination: Lon Chaney, the actor known as the "Man of 1,000 Faces," and Universal's big screen adaptation of Victor Hugo's sprawling tale of the tortured Quasimodo.

The result was the classic silent film version of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" (1923), to be shown with live music on Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Flying Monkey Moviehouse and Performance Center, 39 S. Main St., Plymouth.

The special Halloween program will be accompanied with live music by silent film musician Jeff Rapsis. Admission is \$10 per person.

"We felt with the tragic fire at Notre Dame Cathedral earlier this year, audiences would appreciate a chance to see this film, which takes place throughout the iconic structure," Rapsis said.

The film is based on Victor Hugo's 1831 novel, and is notable for the grand sets that recall 15th century Paris as well as for Chaney's performance and make-up as the tortured hunchback Quasimodo.

The film elevated Chaney, already a well-known character actor, to full star status in Hollywood, and also helped set a standard for many later horror films, including Chaney's "The Phantom of the Opera" in 1925.

While Quasimodo is but one of many inter-connecting characters in the original Hugo novel, he dominates the narrative of this expensive Universal production.

In the story, Jehan (Brandon Hurst), the evil brother of the archdeacon, lusts after a Gypsy named Esmeralda (Patsy Ruth Miller) and commands the hunchback Quasimodo (Chaney) to

(Right) Lon Chaney stars as Quasimodo in the classic silent film version of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" (1923), a silent thriller to be screened with live music on Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Flying Monkey Moviehouse and Performance Center, 39 S. Main St., Plymouth, N.H. Admission is \$10 per person. For more information, call 536-2551 or visit www.flying-monkeynh.com.

capture her. Military captain Phoebus (Norman Kerry) also loves Esmeralda and rescues her; but the Gypsy is not unsympathetic to Quasimodo's condition, and an unlikely bond forms between them.

After vengeful Jehan frames Esmeralda for the attempted murder of Phoebus, Quasimodo's feelings are put to the test in a spectacular climax set in and around the Cathedral of Notre Dame.

As the hunchbacked bellringer Quasimodo, Chaney adorned himself with a special device that made his cheeks jut out grotesquely; a contact lens that blanked out one of his eyes; and, most painfully, a huge rubber hump covered with coarse animal fur and weighing anywhere from 30 to 50 pounds.

Chaney deeply identified with Quasimodo, the deformed bell-ringer at Notre Dame Cathedral who was deafened by his work. Chaney was raised by deaf parents and did a lot of his communication with mom and dad through pantomime.

"The idea of doing the picture was an old one of mine and I had studied Quasimodo until I knew him like a brother, knew every ghoulish impulse of his heart and all the inarticulate miseries of his soul," Chaney told an interviewer with Movie Weekly magazine in 1923. "Quasimodo and I



lived together—we became one. At least so it has since seemed to me. When I played him, I forgot my own identity completely and for the time being lived and suffered with the Hunchback of Notre Dame."

The film was a major box office hit for Universal Studios, and Chaney's performance continues to win accolades even today. "An awe-inspiring

achievement, featuring magnificent sets (built on the Universal backlot), the proverbial cast of thousands (the crowd scenes are mesmerizing) and an opportunity to catch Lon Chaney at his most commanding," wrote critic Matt Brunson of Creative Loafing in 2014.

Screening this classic version of 'Hunchback' provides local audiences SEE HUNCHBACK, PAGE A9

Edward Jones: Financial Focus
Consider Some Year-end Investment Tax Moves
It may be hard to believe, but we're getting close to wrapping up 2019. And if you have a year-end to-do list, here's one more item you might want to add: Lower your investment-related taxes. To help meet this goal, consider these moves you could make before year-end:
• Increase your 401(k) contributions. If your employer allows it, add some money to your 401(k) before the year is out. (You can put up to \$19,000 in your 401(k) or similar plan for 2019, or \$25,000 if you're 50 or older.) If you fund your 401(k) with pre-tax dollars, the more you put in, the lower your taxable income. After-tax contributions, such as those for a Roth 401(k), won't result in tax savings for 2019 (but should reduce taxes in future years).
• Add to your IRA. You've got until the April tax filing deadline to contribute to your IRA for 2019, but why wait until the last minute? You can put up to \$6,000 in your IRA for the year, or \$7,000 if you're 50 or older. With a traditional IRA, your contributions may be deductible, depending on your income; with a Roth IRA, contributions aren't deductible, but your earnings can grow tax-free, provided you meet certain conditions.
• Donate some investments. Recent tax law changes have resulted in far fewer people itemizing their deductions. However, if itemizing still makes sense in your situation, you might want to consider donating an investment that has gained value since you purchased it to one of the charitable groups you support. You will generally be able to deduct the fair market value of the investment, and you can avoid paying capital gains taxes on the appreciation.
• Consider selling investments to realize capital losses. You may have taxable capital gains, either from selling investments that have increased in value or simply from owning mutual funds (mutual fund managers constantly buy and sell individual investments within the funds). These capital gains could increase the amount of taxes you owe. If you own some investments that have lost value since you purchased them, selling them would generate capital losses that could be used to offset capital gains. Further, if you have more losses than gains, you can use up to \$3,000 of your losses to offset ordinary income. Keep in mind that selling an investment may change the allocation and performance of your portfolio. Also, just because an investment is down in value is not necessarily a reason to sell. And once you sell an investment to generate a capital loss, you need to wait at least 31 days to repurchase it to avoid incurring what's known as a "wash sale." Your financial professional can help you determine if selling any investments makes sense for your situation.
Before making any of these moves, you'll also want to consult with your tax professional. And remember that while taxes are a consideration, they should not necessarily drive your investment decisions. When investing, you need to build a portfolio that's appropriate for your risk tolerance and time horizon and that can help you achieve your goals, such as a comfortable retirement. Still, if you can make some tax-smart investment moves before the year is out, you may well reap the benefits next April.
Devon Sullivan, Financial Advisor, 164 NH RTE 25, Suite 1A, Meredith NH 03253, 603-279-3284, Fax 844-644-4469, devon.sullivan@edwardjones.com
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Hanson

FROM PAGE A1

Moore continues, “We’ve had a solid run of impactful years under outgoing executive Boyd Smith, and we are delighted that many key philanthropists have celebrated his tenure through establishing an endowment fund in his name. This will be a fitting transition, as our entire board is excited about what Rebecca brings to this position, including her ability to understand the science, the nuanced relationships throughout New Hampshire, and the pathway forward to sustain and build upon the powerful impact we’ve all accomplished. We thank Boyd for helping us build NLRA into to what it is today and celebrate his leadership, and we are so ex-

cited by our possibilities for the future with Rebecca in that role.”

Rebecca Hanson’s accomplishments at Squam Lakes Association have included starting an internship initiative that evolved into a region-wide AmeriCorps program, assuming a lead role in updating the Squam Watershed Plan, which addresses new threats to Squam watershed, and effectively managing grant funding from the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services and many other agencies and granting entities. She has served on the Town of Plymouth’s Planning Board since 2014, serving as its chair since 2017.

NLRA leadership appointed a Transition Team, under the leadership of trustee Val Scarborough, who also chaired the

Search Committee, to guide the new executive director through a successful on-board-ing process.

Scarborough notes, “Newfound’s clean water and forested landscape have long been part of our collective memories, and as we work together to help make Rebecca’s transition a successful one, we’ll all have that bigger picture in mind. No doubt, working together with our new executive director, we will most certainly leave this lasting legacy to our next generation.”

The Board of Trustees expects the NLRA to continue its leadership in watershed protection and remain one of New Hampshire’s foremost environmental conservation, education, and clean-water advocacy organizations.

Historical

FROM PAGE A1

Nathaniel Peabody Rogers walked away from his Plymouth law practice in the 1830s for a dangerous and nearly unpaid gig editing a Concord-based anti-slavery newspaper, the Herald of Freedom. He sheltered fugitives in Plymouth and Concord, co-founded the integrated Noyes Academy in Canaan,

networked with major abolitionists including Frederick Douglass and William Lloyd Garrison, and above all wrote passionate, searing essays against slavery and racism. Henry David Thoreau admired Rogers’ political zeal and his beautiful nature writing about the White Mountains, published under the pseudonym “The Old Man of the Mountain,” and aboli-

tionist poet John Pierpont called Rogers the best newspaper writer in the United States. Rogers’ story shines a light on this lively reform era, and his contributions to the crusade for social justice still resonate today. This program is sponsored by New Hampshire Humanities.

Our programs are free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be served.

Postcards

FROM PAGE A2

goes back to the late 1800’s and through it you can see how some things have changed and some things remain the same,” said Peter.

Peter Francesco is a lifelong area resident and has been a realtor for over 40 years and specialized in sales and rentals on Squam Lake. Peter is an active community member serving on many boards. His love

of Squam led him to serve six years on the SLA board. Having lived in the area his whole life means that he has lots of stories to tell! Come listen to Peter share historical information sparked from the images on these postcards, and chime in with a story of your own!

For more information, please visit [www.squam lakes.org/](http://www.squam lakes.org/) events or call the SLA office at 968-7336. The Squam Lakes Association is a non-profit

organization established in 1904 and for more than 100 years has been working to protect and conserve the natural beauty, peaceful character, and resources of the Squam Watershed. In collaboration with local and state partners, the SLA promotes the protection, careful use and shared enjoyment of the lakes, mountains, forests, open spaces and wildlife of the Squam Lakes region.

Notebook

FROM PAGE A4

Far more than usual, camp talk dwelled on the weather. We all knew about melting glaciers and the rise of the seas. But 75F in northern Labrador3, at the end of August? Was this the new normal?

+++++

All over northern Vermont, New Hampshire, and Maine, ponds that

in all their known history had weeds only in small sunlit shallows are now nearly choked with them, making trolling impossible and even casting almost unmanageable. It is the most visible of the many stages of a process called “eutrophication”—a natural process in which sun-seeking vegetation turns a pond into a swamp.

There’s nothing inherently wrong with that, of course—it’s the why of it that’s the killer.

+++++

I look all around, at a way of life we take not just as a convenience, but almost as an inalienable right. If ever there was whistling in the dark, this is it, and Mother Nature, in all her vagaries and power, is calling the tune.

And more and more, I’m finding myself saying what so many friends and compatriots are saying, as they see one facet of life after another begin to crumble, which is that I’m damned glad I saw it the way it was.

(Please address mail, including phone numbers, to [campguyhooligan@gmail.com](mailto:campguyhooligan@gmail.com) or 386 South Hill Road, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

Hunchback

FROM PAGE A7

the opportunity to experience silent film as it was intended to be shown: on the big screen, in restored prints, with live music, and with an audience.

"If you can put pieces of the experience back together again, it's surprising how these films snap back to life," said Rapsis, a New Hampshire-based silent film accompanist who creates music for silent film screenings at venues around the country. "By showing the films as they were intended, you can really get a sense of why people first fell in love with the movies."

In creating music for silent films, Rapsis performs on a digital synthesizer that reproduces the texture of the full orchestra and creates a traditional "movie score" sound.

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" (1923) starring Lon Chaney, will be screened with live music on Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Flying Monkey Moviehouse and Performance Center, 39 S. Main St., Plymouth.

Admission is \$10 per person. For more information, call 536-2551 or visit [www.flyingmonkeynh.com](http://www.flyingmonkeynh.com).

For more information on the music, visit [www.jeffrapsis.com](http://www.jeffrapsis.com).

Industrial Tower and Wireless, LLC is proposing to voluntarily register an existing wireless telecommunications facility located at 831 Hemlock Brook Road, Bridgewater, NH in Grafton County. The existing facility consists of a 180-foot lattice tower within a 80’ x 80’ fenced in compound. The tower does not require lighting per FAA Study 2019-ANE-5331-OE. Any interested persons may review the application by going to the website: [www.fcc.gov/asr/applications](http://www.fcc.gov/asr/applications) and entering the Form 854 File Number. Any interested party that believes that this existing antenna structure causes a significant impact on the quality of human environment, may submit an environmental request by going to the following website: [www.fcc.gov/asr/environmentalrequest](http://www.fcc.gov/asr/environmentalrequest). The mailing address for interested parties that would prefer to file a Request for Environmental Review by paper copy: FCC Requests for Environmental Review, Attn: Ramon Williams, 445 12th Street SW, Washington, DC 20554. Any interested party will have 30 days after issuance of this notice to make an environmental request. This notice is in reference to file number A1144983.

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# Think Pink

Join these local businesses in supporting breast cancer awareness this October!

## Exploring the different types of breast cancer.

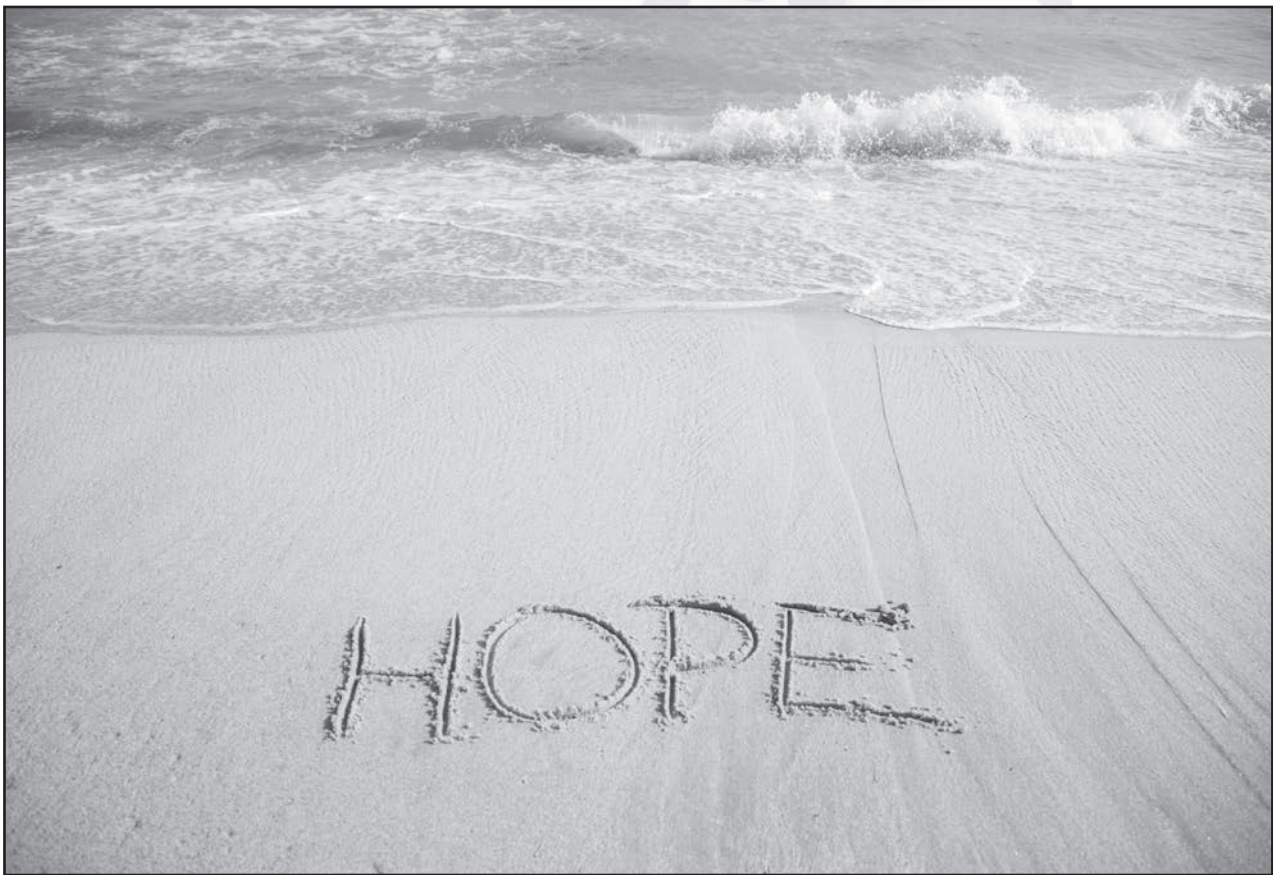
Breast cancer is a universal term to describe several different cancers that form in and around the breasts. Breast cancer types are generally categorized based on where the illness begins, most often in the ducts or lobules, the parts of the female anatomy responsible for producing breast milk.

About 226,870 new cases of invasive breast cancer in Amer-

ican women will be diagnosed in 2012, while more than 22,000 Canadian women will be diagnosed with breast cancer over that same time period.

The National Breast Cancer Foundation lists seven different types of breast cancer. Here's a look at them.

- Ductal carcinoma in-situ (DCIS): This is an early form of breast cancer that refers to the presence of abnormal cells inside a milk



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Now there is a local option to driving to Tilton, Plymouth or ordering online, people in the Newfound area have the option to purchase locally and have the confidence in knowing their job is handled by one person from start to finish. Dawna makes it her number one goal that her customers receive quality printing, with maximum efficiency and reliability.

If you have a project or idea that requires a design and printing solution, Newfound Impressions is your answer. Located at 20 Lake Street in Bristol, NH. Call today (603) 217-0050 to learn more or visit [www.newfoundimpressions.com](http://www.newfoundimpressions.com).

duct in the breast. This type of cancer is generally found during mammograms and is considered non-invasive. This means it hasn't spread yet. This makes treatment for DCIS easier than for other forms of breast cancer.

- Infiltrating ductal carcinoma (IDC): Also known as invasive ductal carcinoma, this is the most common type of breast cancer. According to Breast-Cancer.org, roughly 80 percent of all breast cancer cases are IDC. This cancer starts in the ducts, but "infiltrating" means that

it spreads to the surrounding breast tissue. Over time, IDC can spread to the lymph nodes and possibly to other areas of the body.

- Medullary carcinoma: This is a less common form of breast cancer. It is a type of IDC, but it gets its name from the color of the tumors, which are close to the color of brain tissue, or medulla. Medullary carcinoma is quite visible during mammograms because the cancer cells are large and form a barrier between healthy tissue and tumors.
- Infiltrating lobular carcinoma (ILC): The American Cancer Society says that 1 in 10 women will be diagnosed with ILC,

which originates in the milk-producing glands of the breast. In ILC, abnormal cells inside the lobule begin to divide and break through the wall of the lobule to invade the surrounding connecting tissues.

- Tubular carcinoma: This is a common cancer for women ages 50 and older. When viewed under the microscope, tubular carcinoma cells have a distinctive tubular structure. There is a 95 percent survival rate for tubular carcinoma.
- Mucinous carcinoma (Colloid): This is a rare condition in which the breast cancer cells within the breast produce mucus. The mucus and the cancer cells join together to form a

jelly-like tumor. The tumors may feel like bumpy water balloons, but some are too small to detect with the fingers.

- Inflammatory breast cancer (IBC): This is a rare and very aggressive type of breast cancer that causes the lymph vessels in the skin around the breast to become blocked. The cancer gets its name from the appearance of a swollen, red and inflamed breast.
- Women are advised to get a baseline mammogram in their mid-30s and then annual mammograms starting at age 40. Early detection is generally vital for any form of cancer and is especially so for breast cancer.

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# Think Pink

Join these local businesses in supporting breast cancer awareness this October!

## Foods that may help fight breast cancer

People concerned about their cancer risk may find that switching their diets can do a world of good. Certain foods may reduce cancer risk, according to various cancer experts, including the MD Anderson Cancer Center. In addition, some foods might increase a person's risk of developing cancer. Knowing what to put on the table come breakfast, lunch and dinner can go a long way toward reducing one's cancer risk.

Some foods show cancer-fighting properties, although it is impossible to currently say one food or another can actually stop cancer from developing. Studies have shown that diets filled with colorful fruits and vegetables can reduce the risk of developing cancer, heart disease and diabetes. Cancer Research UK points out that some foods, such as red meat and salt-preserved foods, can increase a person's risk of developing some cancers, while vegetables, fruits and foods high in fiber have the opposite effect.

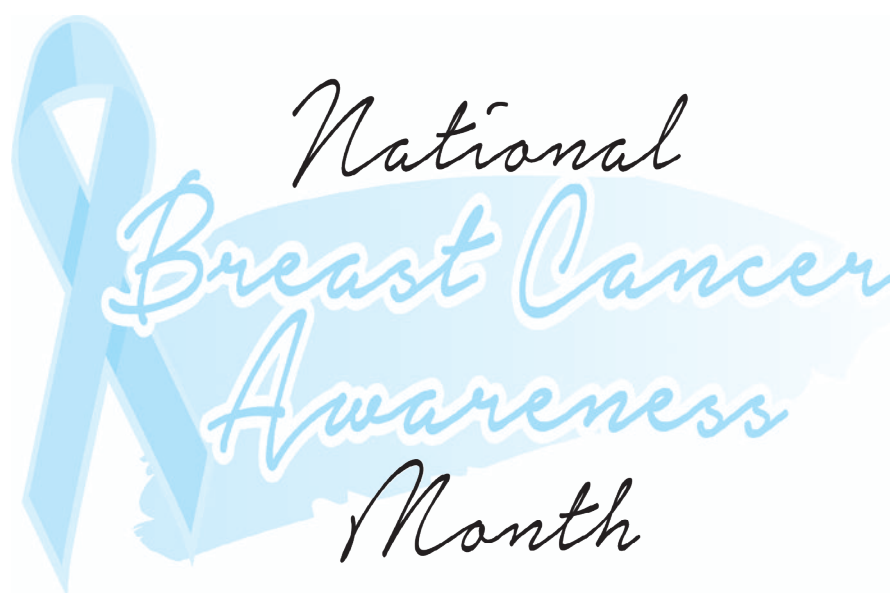
A comprehensive review of thousands of studies on physical activity, diet and weight conducted for the World Cancer Research Fund and the American Institute for Cancer Research found that plant-based foods are the best at fighting cancer. Broccoli, berries and garlic showed some of the strongest tendencies to prevent cancer. According to research associates at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, a variety of



Protective properties are highest in raw or steamed broccoli.

• **Blueberries:** Blueberries are loaded with antioxidants. Antioxidants neutralize the unstable compounds, called free radicals, that can damage cells and lead to cancer.

• **Tomatoes:** The red, rich coloring of tomatoes comes from lycopene. In laboratory tests, lycopene has stopped cancer cells, including breast, lung, and endometrial cancers, from growing. Researchers speculate that lycopene protects cells from damage that could lead to cancer by boosting the immune system.



chemicals from plants known as phytochemicals protect cells from harmful compounds in food and in the environment. Phytochemicals prevent cell damage and mutations.

When making their grocery lists, people who want to eat healthy and lower their cancer risk can include as many of these foods as

possible.

• **Garlic:** Studies suggest that garlic can reduce the incidence of stomach cancer by attacking bacteria associated with some ulcers and belly cancers. Sulfur compounds in the food may stimulate the immune system's natural defenses against cancer and could reduce inflammation and

tumor growth.

• **Broccoli:** Broccoli and other cruciferous vegetables like cauliflower, cabbage and kale contain glucosinolates. These are phytochemicals that produce protective enzymes that activate in the intestines. One particular compound, sulforaphane, is strongest and found in broccoli.

## Screening Saves Lives

Early detection is often the key to surviving breast cancer. Protect yourself and your loved ones by scheduling a mammogram during Breast Cancer Awareness Month.



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Marathon

FROM PAGE A1

ing as the Newfound Regional High School Band entertained the crowd, concluding with the National Anthem. Bob Watson, the other co-director of the race, then took a moment to thank not only the runners but race sponsor Hannaford's for their continued support before the starter pistol sent everyone out onto the course for the 9 a.m. start time.

Heading down Lake Street, the marathoners headed through Bristol and Bridgewater, then on into Hebron where the course led them down North Shore Road. From there, they ran through the village and out past Sculptured Rocks in Groton where they turned back again toward Hebron Village.



COURTESY PHOTO

30-year-old Vojta Ripa of Rochester was already celebrating as he approached the finish line for his win in the New Hampshire Marathon last Saturday with a time of 2:37:42.

Once in the village the course then turned right onto West Shore Road, following the scenic shoreline back out to Route 3A and the finish line in Bristol's Kelley Park.

Unlike the marathon and 10K course, the half marathoners began their run from the far end of Sculptured Rocks Rd. in Groton where they headed into Hebron and turned right onto West Shore Road. From there, they followed the same route as the full marathon back to Kelley Park.

Along both of the routes there were scores of volunteers handing out water and people cheering them all on.

The first to complete the 26.2-mile journey was 30-year-old Vojta Ripa of Rochester who topped this year's marathon runners with his time of 2:37:42, just five minutes short of the 2:32:55 record set by James Garcia in 1995. Behind Ripa was Leif Anderson, age 33, of Somerville, Mass. with his time of 2:39:40, while Campton resident, 38-year-old Kris Freeman, took third place at 2:55:13.

For the women it was a jubilant Nicole Boyles, age 28, of Rimersburg, Penn. who also placed an impressive 15th overall for the day with a time of 3:25:04. Second place in the women's division went to 42-year-old Manchester resident Cynthia Denio who crossed the line exactly one minute behind Boyles at 3:26:04. Fifty year-old Kathleen Keys of Bedford rounded out the Top 3 women, also

right behind Boyles and Denio at 3:27:19, 17thplace overall. In the half marathon there were 206 participants, the biggest of all three events this year. Jaidiby Zapata of Milford finished in the top spot in a close race to the finish. Zapata, age 34, came in with a time of 1:13:22, while Topsham, Maine runner Adam Goode, age 36, clocked in at 1:14:31. Another minute later third place went to 26-year-old Bobby McDonough of Brighton, Mass. with his time of 1:15:12.

It wasn't long before the first woman crossed the finish line either. Twenty-six-year-old Lindsay Weigel of Concord had a time of 1:23:38, placing her fifth overall for the day. Lebanon resident Katherine O'Keefe, age 26, placed second for the women's division and eighth for the day with her time of 1:31:44. Rounding out the Top 3 ladies in the half marathon was 35-year-old Sibel Canlar of Bow. Her finish of 1:34:40 also gave her an overall 13thplace finish in the event.

For the 10K, locals filled a large portion of the 99-runner field again in 2019 but first place this year went to 24-year-old Lebanon resident, Andrew Erickson who crossed the line at 35:11. In second was 33-year-old Mark Zurlo of Watertown, Mass. at 39:01, and Nicholas Simmons-Stern, 32 years old from Somerville, Mass., completed the course at 39:49.

In fifth place overall was the top female runner for the day, 43-year-old Alyssa Anderson of Claremont who finished with a time of 41:03. Campton resident Erica Labella, age 40, clocked in at 42:46, also earning her sixth place overall, and with a time of 48:06, 11-year-old Ceili Irving of New Hampton had an amazing finish in third for the women's division and took 15th place overall.

Other locals with a commendable Top 50 finish were Jason North (New Hampton, 16th), Nathan Saler (New Hampton, 18th), Lauren Youngs (Wentworth, 24th), 10-year-old Gabrielle Valliere (Hill, 28th), Barbara Sewall (Bristol, 36th), Paul Jeffrey (Ellsworth, 40th), Beth Perry (New Hampton, 41st) and Tonya Warren (Plymouth, 42nd).

Kids Marathon

FROM PAGE A1

finish in the marathon with a time of 3:51:44. Forty-four boys and girls from young tots to teens took part in the 2019 Kids Marathon and each and every one of them was excited when they stepped on the scoring pad at the finish line.

"I won!" shouted one youngster as he crossed the line, and volunteers and parents where there to assure he and all the rest that they were indeed winners.

Each child who participated received a New Hampshire Marathon medal along with a backpack from Mid-State Health and a "BOOM" race T-shirt. In addition to that the top runners in three age groups also took home a trophy for their outstanding finish.

In the girls six to eight year-old category the top finisher was Meredith resident Lennox Suckling with a one-mile time of 9:40 and finishing her run in the 9-11 age group with a time of 7:11 was Hailey



(Right) Thinking ahead to Halloween, one fun-loving runner dressed as a bottle of ketchup for his 26.2 mile run in the New Hampshire Marathon last Saturday.



DONNA RHODES

This year's Kids Marathon in Bristol attracted 44 youngsters from the ages of five to 14, and each were proclaimed to be winners for running a total of 26.2 miles this summer.



DONNA RHODES

Fourteen-year-old Josiah Bartlett of Amherst was thrilled as he crossed the finish line in the 2019 Kids Marathon in Bristol last Saturday morning.

Garnsey of Campton. Zoe North, age 13 of New Hampton, finished fourth overall and took home the trophy for the girls in the 12 and Up age group with

her one-mile time of 6:10. Fourteen-year-old Barton topped not only his age group but the field as well with his time of 5:23. Zachary North of New

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# Newfound Landing Sports

Section **B**  
Thursday,  
Thursday, October 10, 2019

## What's On Tap

The fall sports schedule continues with the first dose of postseason action.

The Division III golf tournament takes place on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at the Mount Washington Golf Club at 9 a.m.

At Newfound, the volleyball team will be hosting Mascenic today, Oct. 10, at 5:45 p.m., will be at Moultonborough on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 5:45 p.m. and will be hosting Sunapee at 6:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 16.

The Newfound soccer boys will be hosting Trinity on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 3:30 p.m.

The field hockey Bears will be in action on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at home against Winnisquam at 3:30 p.m. and will be hosting White Mountains at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17.

The Newfound unified soccer team will be at Laconia at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 16.

The Newfound and Plymouth cross country teams will both be at Gilford on Friday, Oct. 11, at 4 p.m. and on Thursday, Oct. 17, the Bears will be at Merrimack Valley and the Bobcats will be at Kingswood, both at 4 p.m.

The Plymouth soccer boys will be hosting Bow at 4 p.m. today, Oct. 10, and will be at Coe-Brown at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Plymouth's field hockey girls will be at Hanover for a 4 p.m. game today, Oct. 10, and will be hosting Oyster River at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

The volleyball Bobcats will be hosting Milford today, Oct. 10, at 5:45 p.m.

The Plymouth football team will be at Kingswood for a 7 p.m. game on Friday, Oct. 11.

The Bobcat girls' soccer team will be hosting Bow at 4 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 11, will be at Milford at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15, and will be at Hanover at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17.

## Hagan's four goals give Newfound first unified win

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

BRISTOL — While it rained for a good chunk of the day on Monday, Sept. 30, the wet weather cleared up enough to allow the unified soccer players from Prospect Mountain and Newfound take the field in Bristol.

And while the sun didn't shine much, Newfound's June Hagan certainly did, as she turned in half the game in goal allowing just two goals and then came out and scored four goals in the second half in leading the Bears to the 6-3 win.

The Timber Wolves had the better of the early chances in the first half, thanks in large part to Jeremiah



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
NEWFOUND'S COREY WILKINS and Prospect's Kolby Dubisz go after the ball in action last week.



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
NEWFOUND'S Sabrina Alan and Prospect Mountain's Kaylee Riel work for the ball last week in Bristol

## Bears start strong, roll past Tigers

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

BRISTOL — If you missed the first few minutes of the Newfound football team's game with Farmington-Nute on Saturday, you certainly missed a lot.

The Bears scored five touchdowns in the first quarter and cruised to a 50-22 win over the Tigers, giving Newfound a two-game win streak heading to the bye week.

"It's tough when you have games like that," said coach Ray Kershaw. You have to try and stay focused."

It was all Newfound, to say the least, in the opening frame, as the Bear running game seemingly ran roughshod over the visitors, finding holes all over the line. The first drive needed just three plays, as Rolando Sylvain went in from seven yards out after Leroy LaFlamme had a 40-yard pickup to get the Bears in the red zone. Sylvain's touchdown with just 48 seconds gone in the game was teamed with a LaFlamme two-point conversion and Newfound had an 8-0 lead.

The Tigers got their first possession and did get a first down, but on the fifth play from scrimmage, Newfound's Demeatris Marin recovered a Tiger fumble and Newfound got the ball back. Four plays later, LaFlamme carried in from nine yards out and Sylvain added the conversion for the 16-0 lead for Newfound with 8:15 to go in the first frame.

A good defensive stand from the Bears, including a nice Aaron Simonds play in the backfield forced the Tigers to punt and Newfound's next drive needed just four plays, with Sylvain carrying the ball in from five yards out with 6:23



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Malaki Ingram (7) and Ryan Fisher chase down a Farmington-Nute ball carrier in action on Saturday.



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Dylan Fredrickson and Aaron Simonds close in on the Farmington-Nute quarterback.

Winslow, who had a number of chances in the offensive zone. Hagan made a stop on one of those attempts and a couple more went wide. Kolby Dubisz also had a chance in close for the Timber Wolves but the Bear defense held tight.

Prospect was able to get on the board about two minutes in, as Winslow got the game's first goal, giving the visitors the 1-0 lead.

Just two minutes later, Winslow did it again, adding a second goal for the Timber Wolves for the 2-0 lead.

Zeke Richardson had a good look in the offensive zone for Newfound while Dubisz got in the zone for Prospect but was turned away by good defense from Emma Desmond. Winslow and Andreas Argiropolis each had late chances for the Timber Wolves and Christian Duba and Caleb Davis teamed up for a bid at the other end for the Bears, with Argiropolos and Winslow turning in good defense as the first quarter came to an end with PMHS up by the 2-0 score.

It didn't take long for the Bears to get on the board in the second quarter, as just one minute into the frame, Jordan Joyce pulled the Bears to within one

SEE SOCCER PAGE B6

SEE FOOTBALL PAGE B2

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# Bears run in Jeri Blair Invitational in Belmont

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

BELMONT — The Newfound cross country team took part in the Jeri Blair Invitational on Friday and the boys finished in 13th place overall.

Nick Comeau led the way for the Bear boys, finishing in a time of 19:42 for 49th place.

Joe Sullivan was next for the Bears, finishing in a time of 20:14 for 60th place and Jeffrey Huckins finished in a time of 20:58 for 77th place overall.

Ashlar Dotson finished in a time of 21:26 for 87th place overall and Luke Gordon rounded out the scoring for Newfound with a time of 22:23 for 111th place.

Kyle Rosendahl finished in 22:23 for 112th place, Wyatt Day was 114th overall in 22:24 and Ryder Downes was 136th overall in a time of 24:04.

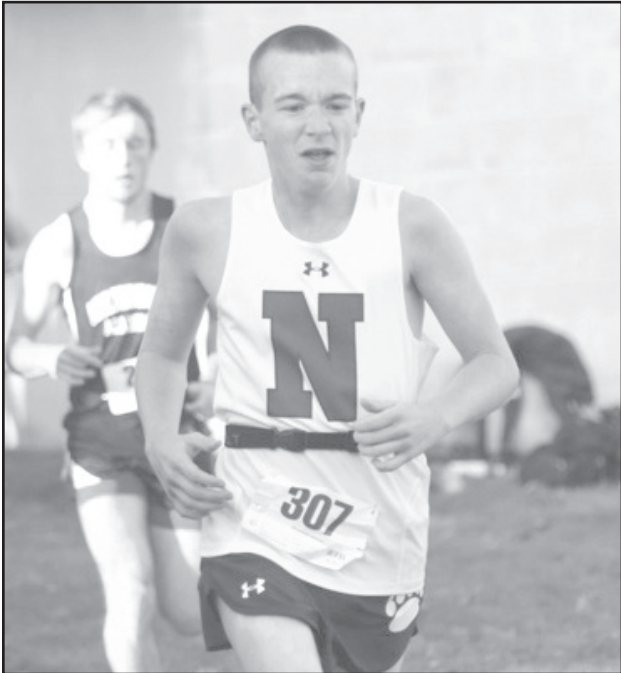
Leah Deuso led the Newfound girls with a time of 28:53 for 81st place overall. Sophia Pettit was 96th in a time of 30:15, Julia Huckins was 110th in 35:28 and Sadira Dukette finished in 113th place in 40:03.

The Bears will be at the Lakes Region Invitational at Gilford on Friday, Oct. 11, at 4 p.m. and will be at the Capital Area Invitational on Thursday, Oct. 17, also at 4 p.m.

BOB MARTIN – WINNISQUAM ECHO

(Left) Jeffrey Huckins was third for the Newfound cross country team at Belmont last week.

(Right) Leah Deuso runs in the Jeri Blair Invitational on Friday in Belmont.



TARA GILES – COOS COUNTY DEMOCRAT

**Lightning strikes**

The Newfound boys' soccer team traveled to White Mountains last week and dropped a 1-0 decision to the Spartans in a game that was called at halftime due to lightning. The Bears will be hosting Trinity on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 3:30 p.m.

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

## 2019 SalmonPress

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## Newfound seeking winter coaches

BRISTOL — Newfound Area School District is looking to fill a number of coaching positions for the winter season.

At Newfound Regional High School, they are seeking an alpine skiing coach and a JV girls' basketball coach.

At Newfound Memorial Middle School, they are seeking boys' basketball, girls' basketball, skiing and spirit coaches.

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

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

### Football

FROM PAGE B1

to go. LaFlamme added the two-point conversion for a 24-0 lead.

The Tigers did not convert on fourth and nine and Newfound got the ball back on downs. And on the first play of their ensuing drive, Sylvain broke free for a 38-yard touchdown run and with 4:36 to go in the first quarter, Newfound had the 32-0 lead.

The visitors again couldn't get their footing, with Sylvain getting a sack and James Basford breaking up a pass, forcing a turnover on downs. Malaki Ingram and Sylvain carried the ball and Sylvain broke free from 37 yards out, scoring with 1:21 to go in the frame for the 38-0 lead, which stood up at the end of the quarter.

The Tigers moved the ball well on the opening drive of the second quarter but they fumbled inside the 40-yard line and Oceanne Skoog recovered the ball to give the Bears the ball back. Newfound needed just four plays to get the ball down the field, with Tyler Boulanger, Ingram and Marin all carrying the ball and then quarterback Brett Pigeon sneaking in from one-yard out with 7:41 to go in the half for the 44-0 lead.

Farmington-Nute closed the half with a touchdown drive that ate up 85 yards and all but a minute of the clock and cut Newfound's lead to 44-8 at the halftime break.

The visitors came out and scored on the first drive of the second half to make it 44-16 but Newfound answered on their first drive. Boulanger, Ingram and Marin carried the ball on the drive and Boulanger carried the ball in from seven yards out with 3:41 to go in the third to make it 50-16.

Farmington-Nute's third play from scrimmage of the next drive was a pass and Boulanger picked the ball off to give Newfound the ball back and the third quarter came to a close with Newfound up 50-16.

The visitors then forced a fumble on Newfound's third play of the fourth quarter and carried the ball into the end zone to cut the lead to 50-22.

Mark Pagani took over at quarterback for Newfound on the next drive and got the Bears to the four-yard line before a fumble gave the Tigers the ball. Newfound got it back a few plays later when Ingram intercepted a pass and the Bears ran out the clock on the 50-22 final score.

"Last week at Mascoma, that was a turning point for the team," Kershaw said, noting the Bears stopped the Royals on the one-foot line with nine seconds to go to seal the win. "You could see that in the first quarter, you could see the difference."

The Bears now head to the bye week preparing for Franklin when the schedule resumes.

"Franklin's gotten better since day one," Kershaw said. "That will be a tough one in a few weeks."

"We'll take it one game at a time," he added.

The Bears host Franklin on Saturday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m.

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



# After slow start, Bears roar past Rraiders

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

BRISTOL — One of the things that coach Amy Fairbank likes about her Newfound volleyball team is that the girls don't get flustered when things aren't going well.

That was on display on Tuesday, Oct. 1, as the Bears played host to Belmont.

"They have been good about clawing their way back if they get themselves in a deficit and not getting freaked out," Fairbank said. "We've always had a slow-starting team, I don't know why they don't come in fired up."

Riley Pierce started things off with a service ace for the Bears and Maura Geldermann had a nice tip at the net, Malina Bohlmann had a big hit and Bailey Fairbank added a service ace as the Bears went up 4-1. The teams exchanged points to get to 6-3 but Newfound was able to spread the lead to 9-3 on an ace from Bohlmann.

Belmont came charging back and cut the lead to 10-8 but Newfound held the lead, going up 13-9 before the Raiders came back, chipping away at the lead and tying things up at 13. Newfound didn't fold, as Bohlmann had a hit and Newfound pushed the lead to 19-13.

Once again, the visitors came back and



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Paulina Huckins goes up for a block at the net in action against Belmont last week.

got the Bears tied the game, this time at 19 and the teams exchanged points from there, with Belmont going up 22-21 at one point but Newfound tied the match at 22 and then went up 24-22 on a couple of solid plays at the net from Paulina Huckins and eventually closed out the 25-23 win to go up 1-0.

A tip from Pierce

got the Bears started on the right foot in the second game and Geldermann added a couple of nice hits and Huckins came through with a couple of nice hits at the net as Newfound went up 8-3.

Bohlmann had a pair of service aces as the hosts went up 11-3 and then a tip from Huckins, a service ace from Emalie Ruiter



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Riley Pierce bumps a ball over the net in action last week against Belmont.

and a hit from Bailey Fairbank pushed Newfound ahead by a 16-4 score.

Fairbank added a nice tip at the net and then Pierce added an ace from the service line and Newfound pushed the lead to 19-6. Geldermann and Pierce combined for a nice point for the Bears and Huckins came through with a kill. After an ace from Geldermann, a kill from Bohlmann helped to seal the 25-9 win for Newfound.

Belmont got out to a 2-0 lead in the third game and Newfound bounced back with seven points in a row

to take a 7-2 lead. Fairbank had three aces in that run and after a Belmont point, Fairbank and Bohlmann teamed up on a nice play, Bohlmann added her own hit and Geldermann had a service ace as the Bears build up a 10-3 lead.

Huckins had a couple of big hits at the net for the Bears and Fairbank also chipped in with a hit as the hosts continued to build the lead, going up 17-6. A good tip from Pierce and a hit from Geldermann kept Newfound moving forward and then a tip from Huckins helped push Newfound to the 25-10 win

and the 3-0 sweep of the Raiders.

"They can power through, point by point and knock it down," Fairbank said. "But I hate that it takes a little time."

"We need one player to start things right away," the Bear coach said. "Bailey, as a captain, can step in and make it a faster pace."

Fairbank noted that four service errors in the first game hurt her team's efforts, as that number should be for the entire match.

"Everybody pretty much did what they needed to do at the service line after the start," the Bear coach said.

Fairbank was 21 for 23 with three aces, Geldermann was 14 of 16 with two aces and Bohlmann was 13 for 15 with three aces. Huckins came through with eight kills, Geldermann and Bohlmann each had four kills and Fairbank added three.

Three days earlier, the Bears traveled to North Conway and beat Kennett 3-0 in the Eagles' Homecoming match. Newfound won 25-17, 25-15, 25-14. Geldermann had 10 kills, Bohlmann and Huckins each had five and Fairbank had four. Pierce was 22 of 23 from the service line with four aces.

The Bears will be hosting Mascenic today, Oct. 10, at 6:15 p.m., will be at Moultonborough at 5:45 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15, and will be hosting Sunapee at 6:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 16.

Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or [josh@salmonpress.news](mailto:josh@salmonpress.news).

## Bears suffer first loss of the season

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

BRISTOL — The Newfound field hockey team found itself on the wrong side of the scoreboard for the first time all season to close out last week.

The week started out with a trip to Gilford and came home with a hard-fought 1-0 win over the Golden Eagles.

"The first half was back and forth with Hayleigh Pabst coming up with a couple of big saves," said coach Kammi Williams. "We had quite a few shots but couldn't capitalize."

The second half was a bit of a different story as the Bears focused on opening up the field with bigger passing and moving the ball quicker and created quite a few good looks on the cage.

With 10 minutes to go in the game, Caroline Marchand earned a penalty stroke but the Gilford goalie made a big save. Three minutes later, Tiffany Doan sent a cross in

front and Marchand was able to knock it home for the 1-0 lead.

Gilford poured it on the next few minutes and Williams called a timeout to rally the troops. It worked, as they turned it around and sealed the win.

Williams praised the defensive work of Matti Douville, Mackenzie Bohlmann, Maggie Bednaz and Lindsey Lacasse, who didn't allow a shot on goal in the second half. Pabst finished with nine saves in the win.

The Bears made the trip to Lebanon, their fourth road game in a row, and dropped a 2-1 decision to the Raiders, the first loss of the season.

"We knew this was going to be a tough week, traveling to two top teams," Williams said. "We came out strong in the first half. We controlled the ball for the first 20 minutes but then the tables turned and Lebanon poured it on."

Doan scored the game's first goal at the 22:58 mark and Pabst

held strong the rest of the half, sending the game to the break with Newfound up 1-0.

Control went back and forth in the second half and both teams had chances in the zone. At the six-minute mark, the Raiders were able to push the ball across after a scrum in front and the game went to overtime with the score tied at one.

Overtime was much the same, as the Bears had the first few good looks and couldn't knock the ball home. With six minutes to go, the Raiders earned a corner and after Newfound made the initial clear, the Raiders brought it right back in and put it in the net for the 2-1 win.

"We suffered our first loss, but learned a lot from the experience," Williams said, praising the work of Pabst (10 saves) and Haley Dukette.

Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or [josh@salmonpress.news](mailto:josh@salmonpress.news).

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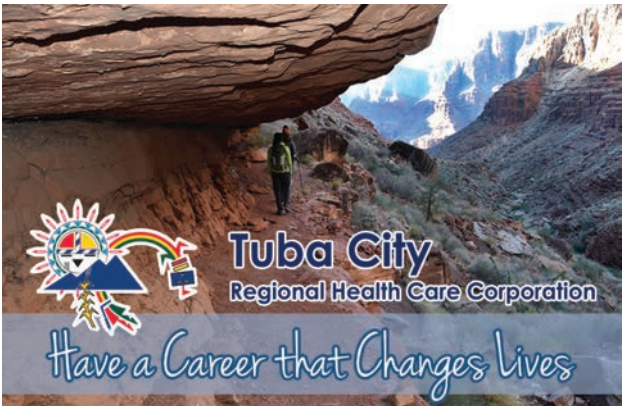
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Soccer

FROM PAGE B1

at 2-1, slipping a shot past Prospect keeper Jillian Nason. Winslow came back with a bid at the other end and Newfound answered with chances from Joyce and Cole Frye.

With 7:22 to go in the second quarter, Frye was able to net the tying goal, pulling the Bears even at two. Prospect tried to retake the lead as the quarter moved on, as Winslow and Dubisz each had chances but Desmond and Hayley Haskell were strong on the defensive side for Newfound and the game went to the half with the scored tied at two.

Winslow took over in goal for the Timber Wolves in the second half and Joyce took over for the Bears. Nason had an early bid go wide for Prospect and then Corey Wilkins and Hagan combined on a chance at the other end that was denied by Winslow.

However, with 8:32 to go in the third quar-



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
JEREMIAH WINSLOW of Prospect Mountain tries to squeeze between Newfound's Jordan Joyce (left) and Emma Desmond.

ter, Hagan got the Bears into the lead for the first time and then less than three minutes later, she struck again, doubling Newfound's lead to 4-2 with 5:42 to go in the third quarter.

Richardson had a chance at the other end and Kaylee Riel was solid on the defensive side of things. Nason came back with a chance for the Timber Wolves that Duba helped to clear. Ryan Nolin and Nason teamed up for a Pros-



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
PROSPECT'S Madelyn Kelley and Newfound's Hayley Haskell chase the ball in action last Monday.

pect bid and then Dubisz had a shot that was turned away by Joyce to close out the third quarter with Newfound up 4-2.

Argiropolis took over in goal for the Timber Wolves in the third quarter and Winslow immediately had a good chance for Prospect.

But it was Hagan getting on the board, as she scored her third goal just 1:35 into the quarter to extend Newfound's lead to 5-2. Winslow came back with a chance but Desmond held tight on the defensive side. Nason also had a shot that Joyce stopped.

With 7:55 to go in the game, Winslow completed his hat trick, putting home Prospect's third goal to make it 5-3.

Prospect continued to pressure, with Nason and Winslow getting good chances and the Timber Wolves would have a corner kick that didn't connect.

With two minutes to go, Hagan netted her fourth goal of the game and Newfound was up 6-3. Sabrina Alan and Faith Smith helped out with solid play for the Bears and Prospect had a couple of late corner kicks but they could not convert and Newfound took the 6-3 win.

The Timber Wolves will be back in action on Monday, Oct. 14, hosting Winnisquam at 4 p.m.

The Bears will be taking on Laconia on the road on Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 3:30 p.m.

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



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JOSHUA SPAULDING  
June Hagan had four goals to lead Newfound's unified soccer team to its first win last week.

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See further up here.