

Newfound Landing

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2018

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COMPLIMENTARY

Decision to add to withheld end-of-year funds divides school board

BY THOMAS P. CALDWELL

Contributing Writer

BRISTOL — The Newfound Area School Board voted, 5-2, to return \$1,069,556 of a \$1.5 million year-end unexpended fund balance to the taxpayers, while retaining \$438,593 to cover unanticipated expenses.

Those voting against the motion said there was no need to double the amount the district held back simply because they could, and argued for turning back more money to lower the tax

assessments that had increased after voters broke the tax cap two years ago in order to replace the high school roof.

Board members originally agreed to retain \$275,000 — the same amount as last year — and thus return more money to offset taxes when the New Hampshire Department of Revenue Administration sets the tax rate next month. Superintendent Stacy Buckley said that would be “a safe amount” to set

aside against any dips in revenue or unanticipated expenses that might arise over the course of the school year.

Either way, by returning more than a million dollars to the voters, it would more than make up for the disputed \$712,400 that

the board had included in the district’s default budget for the coming year.

Taxpayers had not realized until after the

district’s annual meeting that the school board had taken the precedent-setting step of including money SEE **SCHOOL BOARD**, PAGE A11

Voters throughout the region cast their ballots in state primaries

BY DONNA RHODES

dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

REGION — With the New Hampshire Primary over, successful party candidates will now be moving on to the November elections. Among them will be Gov. Chris Sununu, who ran unopposed in the Republican primary but will now face challenges from Democratic candidate Molly Kelly and Jillette Jarvis of the Libertarian party.

For the U.S. House of Representatives District 1 opening, Chris Pappas won the approval of Democrats in that district while Eddie Edwards narrowly defeated Andy Sanborn on the Republican ticket. In the N.H. Congressional District 2 contest, it will be Republican Steve Negron running against incumbent Democrat Anne McLane Kuster while her challenger from the Libertarian party will be Justin O’Donnell.

Here is how votes tallied at the local polls.

Alexandria: With 324 ballots cast in Alexandria on Sept. 11, Molly Kelly defeated Steve Marchand in the Democratic primary race for governor by a vote of 88-53; Travis Austin had 66

votes over Jeff Stiegler for Grafton County Sheriff; Marcie Hornick defeated challenger Natch Greyes with a vote of 89-26 and Kelley Jean Monahan defeated Liz

SEE **RESULTS**, PAGE A11



DONNA RHODES

Late season beach day

While the calendar is pointing to the end of summer this week, a continuation of heat and humidity last weekend encouraged some families to get out and enjoy one more day at Wellington Beach State Park.

Save the date for “Keep the Heat On!”

PLYMOUTH — The Common Man Inn will again be the venue for the annual Keep the Heat On (KTHO) fuel assistance fundraiser on Wednesday, Jan. 16, 2019. Thanks to the generosity of Alex Ray, Kali Foley and her crew at the Inn, we look forward to celebrating 14 years of helping the Plymouth Area Community Closet (PACC) to meet the needs of local families.

KTHO regulars

can look forward to a full line-up of local restaurants providing scrumptious appetizers, a wonderfully varied dinner buffet, and a stunning selection of desserts. Also in keeping with KTHO tradition, an extraordinary assortment of contributions from local businesses and members of the community will provide for fun, competitive bidding on the silent and live auctions, as well as an



COURTESY

The Keep The Heat On board meets to begin preparing for next year’s event.

Local family spearheads benefit for fire victims

BY DONNA RHODES

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BRISTOL — Since tragedy struck two apartment buildings in Bristol on Sept. 4, leaving one destroyed by fire and another heavily damaged, friends and even strangers in the community have stepped up to assist the seven homeless families and on Sept. 14 that care and compassion continued to shine through a fundraising event at Tapply-Thompson Community Center.

The benefit was organized in large part by Jenn Gibbs-Wyatt and her 11-year-old son Owen, who are friends of one of the families impacted by the fire.

“We started putting this fundraiser together quickly the next morning to make sure they and everyone else isn’t



DONNA RHODES

Jenn Gibbs-Wyatt and her son Owen counted out raffle tickets for the crowd of community residents who attended a community fundraiser last Friday in support of those who lost their homes in a Sept. 4 fire on Beech Street in Bristol.

without a home,” Jenn said.

But it wasn’t just she and other adults who hit the streets to find donations for both a raffle

and a silent auction. Her son Owen, whose close friend lost everything she owned that fateful day, was a leading factor in the cause. He wanted

to help.

“He was up the next morning dressed in a suit and yelling at us to get up because business- SEE **FUNDRAISER**, PAGE A11

exciting raffle.

The KTHO committee has set an ambitious goal of \$55,000 in funds. Why so high? Once again, it is a matter of need. Last year, the KTHO Committee permitted PACC to allow KTHO money to be used toward expenses other than home heating fuel, including food, clothing, and prescriptions, as nutrition, warm clothing, and good health are all elements of keeping the heat on. The cost of fuel and other essentials are simply beyond the means of many of our neighbors in the 15 communities served by the PACC. The State’s Fuel Assistance Program, which is funded through the US Department of Health and Human Services, provides some assistance, but cannot meet the needs SEE **KTHO**, PAGE A11

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Volunteers lend a hand on United Way's Day of Caring

BY DONNA RHODES
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REGION – Approximately 1,500 members of the central New Hampshire workforce rolled up their sleeves to take part in helping a scheduled 32 local nonprofit organizations in 10 communities scratch projects off their “Wish List” last week, but most notable among those volunteers was Gov. Chris Sununu.

On Sept. 12, Sununu travelled to Lochmere Meadows, a housing complex off Route 3 in Tilton, to help Lakes Region Community Development build a playground for the 50 children ages 12 and under, who live in the neighborhood.

“I have three kids so I know a few things about playgrounds,” Sununu said with a smile as he prepared to help assemble the new playscape.

He said that last year he was also a part of the Day of Caring and was impressed by the number of people who stepped away from their jobs for one day to help nonprofit organizations meet some of their needs. Therefore, this year, he put forth a charge to state employees to do the same.

“Granite United Way is doing great things. This is the least we can do to help them,” the governor said.

State workers heeded his call, too. This year more than 60 state employees joined the mission to help those who help others and Sununu hoped that number would grow in the years to come.

Lochmere Meadows wasn't the only place where people gathered to lend a hand though. Encompassing several communities volunteers gave their all to meet



As part of giving back to their surrounding communities, students from New Hampton School took part in several projects to benefit nonprofit organizations during this year's Granite United Way Day of Caring last Wednesday.



Executive Director Chandra Englebert of Pemi-Baker Community Health was pleased to have the assistance of Granite United Way volunteers who helped brighten the halls of the facility. From left to right are Englebert, Robyn Sarette, Alicia Melanson and Chelsea Smith of the New Hampshire Electric Cooperative, and Julie Virgin of AFL Global.



Volunteers from UPS and the New Hampshire Electric Cooperative bent over backwards to help Master Gardeners Joan Pushee and Bob Richer clean up the community gardens at Whole Village Center in Plymouth during last Wednesday's annual Granite United Way Day of Caring.

their requested needs.

In Belmont, two projects saw volunteers from Liberty Utilities helping members of American Legion Post 58 clear brush along the scenic Tioga River where two covered bridges now provide recreational access to Belmont Village. At nearby Penstock Park along Main Street, as many as 50 students from New Hampton School pitched in to eradicate invasive species, such as Japanese Knotweed and Huckleberry, along with other weeds and shrub inhibiting the view of the town's historic penstock.

Upcoming talk at Minot-Sleeper Library to focus on whaling disasters

BRISTOL — The Minot-Sleeper Library in Bristol will host a special presentation on Thursday, Nov. 20, with author and New Hampshire Humanities speaker Helen Hiller Frink, Ph.D. The talk, “Oil, Ice, and Bone,” will recount the greatest whaling disaster in American his-

tory. By the mid 1840s, the United States owned 640 whaling ships. The industry was estimated to be worth \$10 million and was the fifth largest sector of American economy in the 1880s. The presentation at the library will focus on the wreckage of two sunken whale

ships off the coast of Alaska and how it came to be the greatest whaling disaster in American history. In her research, Frink interweaves global history with the histories of the individuals on the two ships.

Helen Hiller Frink presents “Oil, Ice and Bone: the greatest whal-

ing disaster in American history” at the Minot-Sleeper Library in Bristol on Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. Light refreshments will be served thanks to the Friends of the Library. The event is free and open to the public with generous support from the New Hampshire Humanities.

Sen. Bob Giuda to appear at next PBVRC dinner

ASHLAND — The primaries are over! We can now get down to the business of preparing for the General Election in November. As part of that endeavor, Bob Giuda, candidate for the New Hampshire State Senate from District 2, will join us as guest speaker.

The dinner will be held at the American Legion Hall, 37 Main St., Ashland, on Friday, Sept. 21. It starts at 5 p.m. and goes to 7 p.m., and includes spaghetti, meatballs, Italian sausage, salad, garlic bread, beverages, and desserts. Sen. Giuda has served community, state and nation for many years. He graduated from Pittsfield High School in 1970 and from the US Naval Academy in 1975 with



Bob Giuda

a Bachelor of Science in Operations Analysis. He served 10 years as an active duty and reserve Marine Corps pilot, including carrier duty aboard the USS Midway in the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans. He met his wife Christine,

a Navy Nurse from Eugene, Oregon, during his last active duty tour in the Pacific Northwest. After returning to civilian life, Senator Giuda served as a Special Agent of the FBI before returning to aviation as a pilot for United Airlines. After 31 years with United, he recently retired as a Boeing 777 Captain, flying international routes all over the world.

Sen. Giuda's service continued after leaving the military. In March 1996, Bob, Christine and their three children returned to New Hampshire, purchasing their

current home in Warren. He has served as a Selectman and State Representative, and is currently Vice Chairman of the School Board and Town Moderator.

Currently seeking reelection as he nears the end of his first term, Sen. Giuda serves on the Senate Finance Committee and is Vice Chairman of the Ways and Means and Education Committees. He serves as Senate liaison to the State Veterans Advisory Committee and Board of Managers of the New Hampshire Veterans Home, the Land and Community Heritage Investment Program, the Business Finance Authority, and the Assessing Standards Board.

Tickets for the dinner are \$10 at the door for adults, \$5 for children five to 12 years, and four and under are free, with a special family price of \$25. Non-perishable items or cash donations for the Plymouth Food Pantry are encouraged.

For more information, call Cindy at 536-3880 or deerladydwh@gmail.com.

Celebrate one-year anniversary of Praise and Worship service at Bristol Baptist Church

BRISTOL — Bristol Baptist Church, located at 30 Summer St. in Bristol, will be celebrating their one year anniversary of their Praise and Worship service on Sunday evenings at 6 p.m.

Join with us and "The Little Corner Band" to celebrate this blessing on Sunday, Oct. 21 at 6 p.m. in the church vestry.

For more information, please call 744-3885.

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<p>A SIMPLE FAVOR R Fri. & Sat.: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45 PM Sun.-Thurs.: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00 PM</p>	<p>Join us for an advance screening of: Smallfoot</p>

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Construction begins on Boulder Point Apartments veteran housing complex

BY DONNA RHODES

dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

PLYMOUTH – Last Friday morning, Alex Ray and Cathy Bentwood were delighted to watch as a large crowd of supporters, contributors, investors and veterans helped them celebrate the start of Boulder Point Apartments, a project they have worked diligently on for the past seven years to provide permanent housing for homeless veterans, or “Rough Sleepers,” as Bentwood said they prefer to be called.

Boulder Point Apartments is under the auspices of Harbor Homes, a nonprofit community-benefitted organization, providing low-income and homeless and disabled U.S. veterans with affordable housing. Through their mission Harbor Homes also helps to bring primary and behavioral health care, employment and job training to those in need.

Peter Kelleher is the President and CEO of Harbor Homes and Bentwood said that his oversight on Boulder Point Apartments was the perfect fit for what she and Ray were looking for in their own mission to help veterans. When she convinced Ray to meet with Kelleher to learn more about Harbor Homes and how their programs would meet their expect-



DONNA RHODES

Last Friday morning, local, state and federal supporters such as Sen. Maggie Hassan and Congresswoman Ann Kuster (center) joined Plymouth community leaders Alex Ray and Cathy Bentwood for a groundbreaking ceremony at the Boulder Point Apartment complex for homeless veterans and their families.

tation, Ray told her later, “I was prepared for good. I was not prepared for great!”

He and Bentwood, who serves as the director of the homeless shelter Bridge House in Plymouth, began seven years ago to plan for a permanent housing complex for veterans. Several attempts to build in Plymouth, Ashland and Holderness failed to meet their requirements or were met by “Not In My Backyard” responses from abutters, no matter how much towns supported their cause.

Initially unsure if anyone would hear their plea to help the “Rough Sleepers” in central New



DONNA RHODES

Before a groundbreaking ceremony got underway last Friday morning, Congresswoman Ann Kuster spoke with Paul, a Korean War veteran, who, next spring, will become one of the first residents of the new Boulder Point Apartments in Plymouth that are designated to assist veterans in need.

Seventh Annual Community Spelling Bee returns!

PLYMOUTH — Pemi-Baker Literacy is happy to invite you to the Seventh Annual Community Spelling Bee! The event returns to the PSU Ice Arena and Welcome Center in Holderness on Friday, Oct. 19. Dust off those dictionaries and bee antennae because the competition is fierce!

This is the seventh Bee PBL has hosted, and as past participants can attest, it is a great time for all.

“Each year is zanier than the last,” says the Bee’s longstanding host, A.J. Coppola. “It’s a fun community event supporting an important cause. Get down there! It should be G-R-E-A-T!”

The Bee is a lively event for spellers and



COURTESY

Pemi-Baker Literacy is happy to invite you to the Seventh Annual Community Spelling Bee! The event returns to the PSU Ice Arena and Welcome Center in Holderness on Friday, Oct. 19.

guests alike. Doors will open at 6 pm, and guests are welcome to come earlier to enjoy hors d’oeuvres and desserts for only \$20. A cash bar

will also be provided. The Bee begins promptly at 7 p.m.

Teams really get into the spirit of the fundraiser. The roster is filled

with bee-puns: “The Queen Bees,” “High-

way to Spell,” and last year’s winners (now, by tradition, this year’s judges), “The Bee-tles” representing Whole Village Family Resource Center. Teams don team-themed threads to take a shot at winning the prize for best costumes. There SEE SPELLING BEE, PAGE A13

Hampshire in the early years though, Bentwood said they couldn’t give up and kept persevering until their visions became reality.

“We met with a lot of people. How the hell could we let them down?” she said at last Friday’s groundbreaking ceremony.

Money garnered over seven years from fundraising efforts, such as the creation of businesses like Ladders Thrift Shop and Flippin’ Furniture, matching donations for Christmas bell ringing outside Walmart, and nonprofit events such as Family Fun Day, along with generous donations from Swim with a Mission helped them seed the project before others jumped on board.

When property at the top of Boulder Point Road, off Tenney Mountain Highway in Plymouth, became available two years ago however, and Harbor Homes jumped on board, their mission became a success.

Through their determination and devotion, numerous entities have since provided grants, loans and many forms of support for Boulder Point Apartments.

At the ceremonial groundbreaking last Friday, several supporters and financial backers expressed their own support for the project that was already beginning to take shape behind them.

U.S. Sen. Maggie Hassan and Congresswoman Ann Kuster were among the speakers, both daughters of the Greatest Generation of heroes who took part in World War II who support veteran initiatives.

Hassan echoed Ray’s thoughts that Kelleher SEE APARTMENTS, PAGE A13

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Thank you for the override of SB 365

The employees of the Bethlehem and Tamworth Power Stations would like to say THANK YOU to everyone who supported the override of Senate Bill 365. Our legislators understood the importance of the biomass industry to the state’s economy, sustainable forests, and families throughout rural New Hampshire. They were joined by many supporters both within and beyond the industry.

We thank everyone who made calls, sent letters, attended rallies, and supported us in so many ways. It really did make a difference, and showed once again how fortunate we are to have committed and caring legislators, neighbors, vendors, suppliers and fellow residents throughout this great state.

The employees of Bethlehem and Tamworth Power Stations

Is Marijuana a gateway drug?

BY DEB NARO
Contributor

Some research suggests that marijuana use is likely to precede use of other licit and illicit substances and the development of addiction to other substances. For instance, a study using longitudinal data from the National Epidemiological Study of Alcohol Use and Related Disorders found that adults who reported marijuana use during the first wave of the survey were more likely than adults who did not use marijuana to develop an alcohol use disorder within three years; people who use marijuana and already had an alcohol use disorder at the outset were at greater risk of their alcohol use disorder worsening. Marijuana use is also linked to other substance use disorders including nicotine addiction.

Early exposure to cannabinoids in adolescent rodents decreases the reactivity of brain dopamine reward centers later in adulthood. To the extent that these findings generalize to humans, this could help explain the increased vulnerability for addiction to other substances of misuse later in life that most epidemiological studies have reported for people who begin marijuana use early in life. It is also consistent with animal experiments showing THC's ability to "prime" the brain for enhanced responses to other drugs. For example, rats previously administered

THC show heightened behavioral response not only when further exposed to THC but also when exposed to other drugs such as morphine—a phenomenon called cross-sensitization.

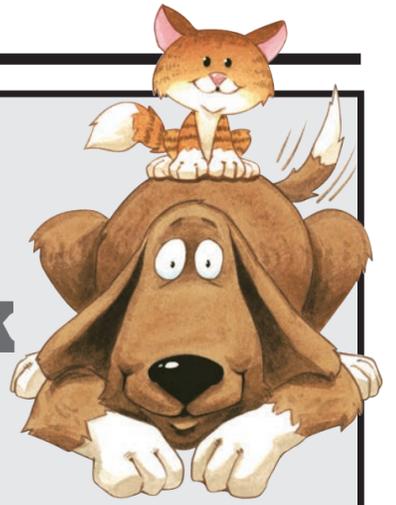
These findings are consistent with the idea of marijuana as a "gateway drug." Also, cross-sensitization is not unique to marijuana. Alcohol and nicotine also prime the brain for a heightened response to other drugs and are, like marijuana, typically used before a person progresses to other, more harmful substances.

It is important to note that other factors besides biological mechanisms, such as a person's social environment, are also critical in a person's risk for drug use. An alternative to the gateway-drug hypothesis is that people who are more vulnerable to drug-taking are simply more likely to start with readily available substances such as marijuana, tobacco, or alcohol, and their subsequent social interactions with others who use drugs increase their chances of trying other drugs. Further research is needed to explore this question.

For more information, visit our Web site at cadyinc.org.

If you or someone you know struggle with addiction or substance use, please call the New Hampshire Statewide Addiction Crisis Line at 1-844-711-4357 for help.

PET of the Week Vanessa Mae



Vanessa Mae, our pet of the week, is an 8 year old Weimaraner-greyhound lab mix who came to us a couple of months ago because her family, although very loving, could not provide her with the medical care she needed. She is now healed and ready for her next adventure with her forever family, could it be yours? Greying around the jowls gives her that extra wisdom and soulfulness that emanates



from her deep chocolate brown eyes. Vanessa is very smart and communicative as she has

a lot of stories to tell you when you do visit with her and is still very energetic and extremely loving to the right family who has children over 12. Her nose does lead her adventurous exploratory spirit and she does enjoy the company of other dogs and enjoys a good game of chase with cats. Like a lot of labs, she is very food motivated making her additional training a tasty good time. For more information visit nhhumane.org or call 524 3252.

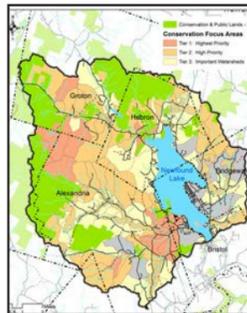
Conservation Matters

Progress with partnerships in Newfound watershed

BY NEWFOUND LAKE REGION ASSOCIATION

The John Gemmill Fund: With the completion of the Kimball Hill transaction by The Nature Conservancy earlier this year, we estimate that approximately 25 percent of the Newfound Watershed, or about 14,500 acres, is now protected in perpetuity, up from roughly 16 percent only five years ago.

A leading catalyst for this rapid progress is the John Gemmill Newfound Fund, established in 2011 to reimburse transaction expenses for worthy conservation projects. Since 2011, the Gemmill Fund has reimbursed expenses for 11 conservation ease-

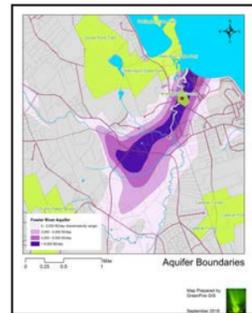


COURTESY

cCEs on CFA Base: "Conserved land in Newfound watershed – permanent protection for New Hampshire's finest forests and fields!"

ments, including Kimball Hill, that have protected over 4,500 acres of the Newfound Lake watershed, a truly remarkable achievement.

For many landowners,



COURTESY

AlexFlats Aquifer, Alexandria – one of the State's most productive drinking water aquifers.

incurring the legal and valuation expenses inherent in a conservation transaction would have prevented them from protecting their property. Currently, members of the Newfound Land

Conservation Partnership are in conversation with a number of watershed landowners who are actively considering donating or selling conservation easements on their properties. Because we have the Gemmill Fund as a potential resource to support these landowners, we are well positioned to make further progress in protecting our watershed in the near future. In short, we all should be grateful to John's daughter Helen Gemmill for her wisdom and generosity in creating the Gemmill Fund in the first place.

New Hampshire Drinking Water and SEE CONSERVATION, PAGE A13

Newfound Landing

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

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Letters to the Editor

A call to action — now, and on Feb. 2

To the Editor:

Another outrageously unnecessary decision by the Newfound Area School Board at the Sept. 10 meeting --- attended by exactly zero members of the public, who must pay the multi-deca-million dollar budget out of property tax rolls. Well, this is a call to action for reconsideration. Will you act in time before our Sept. 24 meeting?

Mark your calendars, voters; we also set the date for the Deliberative Session, when you can plan to get back your property tax money -- if you care to do so. Even that was almost done as an afterthought, seemingly without intent to notify the public by picking Saturday, Feb. 2, 2019, sans motion to do so. Luckily, having pointed out we should do so formally in an effort to communicate with you, my motion to formally do so as an action of this Board did pass, so it should become a matter of our meeting record -- if it gets recorded properly in our minutes. But that's a topic for another day.

Today, using round numbers, we find that yet again, we over-budgeted our needs and under predicted revenues to the tune of \$1.5 million more than we need to run the Newfound Area School District. You paid that extra money. I'm into my 13th year on the School Board, and this has happened so many times, it's almost a standing joke on the public. We angst over "cuts" (read: proposed "wants" that are simply unincluded) in the budget in the fall, and then late in the year when the surplus-excess of taxes paid by you and revenues realized are tallied, it's "Christmas in July." Then those wants get re-introduced as, let's do what we can while we still have the funds --option, and then give like a ton of money to the taxpayers making us look like heroes and prudent managers of your taxes --- all in the name of, "it's for the children". Well, unlike the \$6,000 we spent on a unnecessary population trend and demographic study (I voted against that waste

of money) said would happen, this past year, our student population continued to decrease annually to the tune of 28 students fewer than last Sept. 1, 2017 --- and know that includes the students who tuition-in to us from the town of Hill.

Back to the \$1.5 million in money that we could return to the taxpayers.

This year, out of habit, but not sensitivity to the taxpayer burden, the Board met to consider a fiduciary management option approved by the taxpayers a few years ago to consider keeping a Retained Fund Balance from a budget excess the prior year. This was a recent change enacted in state law. It allows a School Board to set aside excess-taxed monies for (essentially) emergency-only purposes that has a pretty convoluted process for approval to use those funds involving both a separate approval by the School Budget Committee (who is actually responsible to create the budget for voter approval, not the administration, nor the School Board) and then the state Department of Education in addition. Well, instead of returning the full \$438,000 the formula allows us to take as a Retained Fund Balance this year -- the highest ever allowed due to last year's inflated budget, we decided to keep these unnecessarily taxed funds not so much for an emergency which has yet to happen in my 13-year tenure, but rather to "prevent a large swings in the tax rate." I, as your representative from Bridgewater, refused to do that to taxpayers, and along with Christine Davol, the representative from New Hampton, voted against doing so. The vote was 5 to 2, as everyone else thought it was appropriate to retain both that \$438,000 as well as the \$330,000 in the Maintenance Reserve Fund for emergency physical plant issues -- you

know, in case we have a \$100,000 boiler or oil tank problem, and the ever-present \$100,000 un-

SEE LETTERS, PAGE A6



NEW HAMPSHIRE FAIR DAYS

LANGASTER FAIR

August 30 to September 3, 2018
 Location: 516 Main Street, Lancaster
 Tickets: \$15 (including rides) on Thursday, Friday and Monday; \$17 on Saturday and Sunday; seniors are free on Thursday and Monday and \$10 on Friday-Sunday; children under 36" are free with paying adult
 Online: www.lancasterfair.com

HOPKINTON STATE FAIR

August 31 to September 3, 2018
 Location: State Fairgrounds, Contoocook
 Tickets: \$12 for ages 13-59, \$10 for seniors 60+, \$8 for youth ages 5-12, children 35 months and under free.
 Four day passes are also available.
 Online: www.hsfair.org

ROCHESTER FAIR

September 6 to 16, 2018
 72 Lafayette St., Rochester, NH 03867
 Tickets: \$9 general adm., children under 8 are free
 Online: www.rochesterfair.com

HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR

September 7 to 9, 2018
 Location: 15 Hill Dale Lane, New Boston
 Tickets: \$10 for adults, children 6-12 and seniors are \$5, children under 6 are free
 Online: www.hcafair.com

DEERFIELD FAIR

September 27 to 30, 2018
 Deerfield Fairgrounds
 Route 43, Deerfield
 Tickets: \$10 for ages 13+; ages 12 and younger are free
 Online: www.deerfieldfair.com

SANDWICH FAIR

October 6 to 8, 2018
 Sandwich Fairgrounds
 Route 109 North, Center Sandwich
 Tickets: \$10 for adults, ages 8-12 are \$3 and children under 7 are free
 Online: www.thesandwichfair.com



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With this class of farm machinery, "behemoth" was an appropriate word

It was a hidden room in a huge old barn, a place that I had somehow failed to discover--a room with tangles of cobwebs hanging from the rafters and a jumble of antique machinery on the floor. How had I missed it?

I was working on a dairy farm for the summer and thought I'd thoroughly explored the barn, with what seemed its myriad ladders, nooks, crannies and hidden stairways. Such were the mysteries and delights of many a big old barn.

The cobwebs were there because most of the long and narrow space--an old milking area, stanchions and all--had not been used for years. And the mysterious machinery on the floor turned out to be recently outdated DeLaval milking machines, and even bulkier predecessors a good deal older.

The year was 1961, back when parents arranged things and kids paid heed. Thus my Mom and Dad had decided to yank me away from my idyllic boyhood at Clarksville Pond and peg me for a job on the Forbes Farm in East Colebrook, then one of the biggest dairy operations (milking 105, by gum!) in a state where today a thousand-cow operation barely merits a moo.

Little did I know it, but that early exposure to a heap of old milking equipment was the instigator for a lifetime of interest in the evolution of farm equipment, particularly machinery, particularly huge machines developed around the turn of the last century, and particularly steam. And yes, farms had steam.

First, a little bit of history.

People today are largely unaware of it, but most of the clearings we see today (and make seeing our scenery possible) were

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



created for raising sheep, not milk cows. Wool was one of the few non-perishable products a farm could produce for hard currency. Not until the advent of railroads and refrigerated cars could milk and its byproducts survive much further than from farm to village store.

The advent of electricity (the result of the Rural Electrification Act) meant that even the smallest farm could run a compressor and create the vacuum needed to run milking machines. The DeLaval's were among the first such machines. They were big, cumbersome affairs with pails large enough to make a good man stagger.

Electrification also meant that farms could install bulk tanks to agitate milk and keep it cool, long enough for pickup every two or three days. And there were local dairy operations all over the place, in town and out, to prepare milk and milk products for the long trip by rail and refrigerated truck to consumers in the cities.

Lyman Forbes, the genius (and I'm not kidding) I was working for, was on the cutting edge of dairy farming, and the most obvious evidence of this was the dumping station that we rolled down the center aisle to collect the milk from the six milking machines deployed by two experienced hands. Lyman didn't invent the dumping machine (instead, he invented the gutter cleaner), but he could have.

The company that made the collection station would have winced at our term for it, "dumping station," but that's what it was. When a cow was done being milked--and



COURTESY

This is the depiction of a scene sometime around the turn of the last century, in which two men discuss a behemoth of a machine while an inquisitive dog looks on. (Artist unknown)



COURTESY

This Case tractor is at its most fearsome, stack billowing, whistle blowing, as it hauls a load in an exhibition in Pickneyville, Illinois. (Case Company)

this was an extremely educated guess--you pulled the machine off and dumped its milk into the station, which was connected to the bulk tank by a long plastic hose that uncoiled long enough to reach the end of the aisle and then coiled back up as the team (that would be two experienced milkers and then me, your humble scraper and bedder) worked its way back up the aisle toward a final scrape and bed, clean-up, and then up to the house for supper.

Things were moving incredibly fast in the dairy industry. Technology was outpacing the ability to learn it. The dumping station became obsolete in a year or two, and I would live to see the barn demolished forty years later to make way for a better view. But I would also live to see a truly watershed loss of farming, at least major farming, as a way of life, and see the

day when surrounding towns had only one farm each, and Colebrook absolutely none.

During its heyday, however, farming in the Northeast prevailed long enough for Yankee ingenuity to spawn more than its share of ingenious apparatus and devices, from manure-spreader paddles to gutter cleaners.

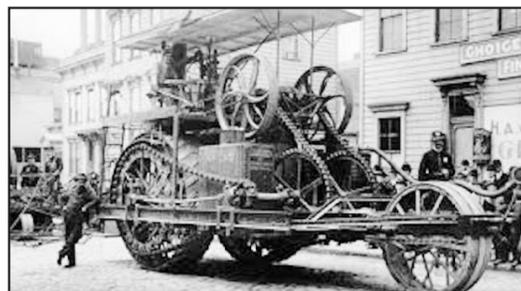
Somewhere in my interest in all this inspiration and invention, I became mildly infatuated with gigantic machines built not for the rocky hillsides and tight corners of the Northeast but for the flat, miles-wide and multi-miles-long farms of the Midwest and West. This was land that could justify (and accommodate) virtually whatever behemoth of a machine anyone could dream up or justify, and of course they did.

There is scarcely space enough here to even scrape the surface



COURTESY

This 110 horsepower Case, much like the one depicted in my painting, weighed in at 42,500 pounds. (Case Company)



COURTESY

A Holt tractor, possibly being readied for a parade. Its lags have been replaced with rubber tires to avoid tearing up the road. (Holt Company)

on the subject of gigantic traction and power machines dreamed up and built for the wide-open spaces of farms west of the Appalachians a century and a half ago. For inventors and builders, the sky seemed the only limit.

Skeptics can simply Google any old innocent-seeming phrase, such as "gigantic antique farm machines" or "agricultural power and traction," and see what pops up, which will be plenty.

This is where I learned, for instance, that Jay Leno (yes, that Jay Leno) owns a 1906 Advance Steam Traction Engine whose main function was powering threshing machines in the endless flatlands of the Midwest. Manufactured in Minnesota, it weighs 15 tons and was in use until 1950, when it was run onto the edge of a field and left to the elements.

Leno had it restored to its original glory, and has a whale of a time running it around the neighborhood (he must have pretty nice

neighbors--the rig has three steam whistles).

I have a huge framed artist's rendition of a traction and power machine up on my living room wall whose origin I cannot explain. Apparently I bought it at one auction or another during a moment of weakness.

It is actually a rather handsome piece of work that manages to depict a truly ridiculous and outrageous piece of machinery with a touch of romanticism and beauty. It somehow makes a rendition of a machine built to power an equally outrageous threshing machine worthy of being right up there above my unworthy chair.

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

Letters

FROM PAGE A4

expected Special Education expense . . . so we needed another \$768,000 in taxpayer money to cover that? I don't think so. I shall reuse to sign the state DOE 25/MS 25 form authorizing your School Board to do so. I suggest you contact your School Board member and insist they do not do so, either. It's the only way this 'might be reconsidered to correct what is yet another fiscal management error on that part of this Board, in my opinion. Don't forget, there remains open the question of whether we improperly funded the Default Budget to the tune of \$800,000 in addition to what is presented here --- and now the Board wants to claim hero status by returning \$1 million in funds yet keeping your tax level unnecessarily high -- but steady -- by keeping an optional extra \$438,000 which

is far in excess of what we've ever retained in prior years at a time when you could otherwise realize a major property tax break.

Get off your butts, people. Personally demand your Board member does not sign the form as scheduled at the upcoming Sept. 24 meeting. I can't do

this alone. All I can do is try to explain what I see happening. Watch the video of the Sept. 10 meeting and decide for yourself; www.sau4.org. This really has nothing to do with quality of education issues; it's egregiously bad excess fund management, cloaked in what takes a long, long time for peo-

ple to understand -- and being subjected to the ever-present eye-crossing explanation by the administration of what is "possible" to do, always seems to turn into what (almost) everyone "agrees" to do, on this Board.

Respectfully,
Vincent Paul Migliore
Bridgewater

A few things to keep in mind when donating to Bristol Community Services

To the Editor:

As a member of the Board of Bristol Community Services (BCS), I want to express our awe for the folks in our area and beyond. Their response to the needs generated by the fire on Beech Street has been outstanding. We are so proud to be involved in this effort.

Over and over, the staff and volunteers at BCS witness this generosity as we receive numerous donations to sell in our shop. We are always grateful for these gifts. However, we must

ask our donors to keep something in mind when deciding what to give us. Please remember that we must resell what is donated in order to keep our primary work going and also provide a real service to our many customers. We pride ourselves in selling only clean, serviceable clothing and intact, functioning goods. Unfortunately, we sometimes receive items that don't fit these criteria, and we have to dispose of them. This takes time and effort away from stocking our shop, and is often a

heavy burden to our volunteers and sometimes our bottom line.

So, we are asking our cherished donors to carefully judge their future gifts to us: Please donate only items that can be resold.

Please donate only items you would give to a friend.

Please donate only items you would want your name on.

Appreciatively yours,

Marthur Kalil
Secretary to the Board
Bristol Community Services



How to Submit Announcements & Obituaries To Salmon Press Publications

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

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

Daniel Philbrick Golden, 80

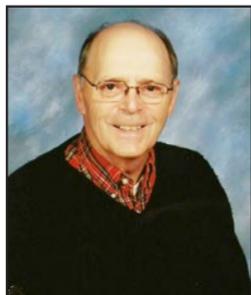
ASHLAND — Daniel Philbrick Golden passed away on Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2018

Dan lived in Ashland, but he had been a resident of St. Francis Rehab and Nursing Center in Laconia following long-term chronic illnesses.

Dan was born in Barnstead on Feb. 21, 1937, the son of John and Blanche [Locke] Golden, and spent his childhood in Ashland, attending elementary through high school.

Dan was an athlete during his high school years, and that continued into adulthood with skiing, tennis and golf. With a keen interest in law-enforcement, he served as Police Chief in Ashland in 1961. He resigned in January 1962 to pursue a career with the New Hampshire State Police, serving Troop E, Headquarters and Troop D, over the span of his career. In September 1976, he headed the New Hampshire State Police K9 unit with his canine partner Zorro. In September 1977, he was promoted to Corporal Training Sergeant and at that same time was an assistant K9 Unit Commander. In 1982, he was promoted to Assistant Troop Commander of Troop E.

He retired from New Hampshire State Police in November 1983 and immediately began a second career with the Belknap County Department of Corrections. He was



a Lieutenant and second in command to the Superintendent beginning December 1983, remaining in that position until the end of 1999. Dan dearly loved the town of Ashland and was happy to become a resident there again in 1996. He and his significant other, Ellen Flatley, purchased a home and acreage to enjoy a gentleman's farm they named Winterberry Farm. They enjoyed years of driving and riding horses and spoiled numerous cats and dogs. Once back in Ashland, Dan was active in town government. As a result of town elections on March 9, 2004 he was elected to the position of Board of Selectman for a three-year term which expired March 2007. Dan served on various boards within the town, Scribner trustee, Conservation commission and the Water and Sewer Commission. He was re-elected to the Ashland Board of Selectmen in 2011 but his illnesses required his resignation in 2013. In the years spent in Ashland, he was very active in the Ashland

Baptist Church, serving as a Deacon.

He will be dearly missed by the love of his life, Ellen Flatley, as well as his daughter, Kelly Warsky, and her husband Jordan and two grandchildren, Jack and Myles. Dan was the youngest of 17 children and leaves two siblings, Jean Vlangas of Manchester, NH and Francis Colgrove of New York. Calling hours were held Saturday, Sept. 15, 2018 from 6 to 8pm at the Dupuis Funeral Home, 11 Hill Avenue in Ashland.

Church service to celebrate his life was held at the Ashland Community Church, Main Street, Ashland on Sunday, Sept. 16, 2018 at 2 p.m. Burial followed in Green Grove Cemetery, Main Street in Ashland. There was a reception immediately following services in Foster's Hall at Foster's Restaurant; Foster Street, Plymouth.

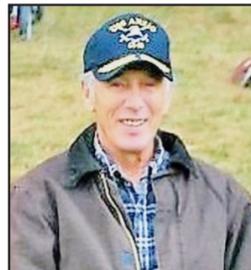
In lieu of flowers, Dan wished to have donations made to the New Hampshire State Police Benevolent Association; 33 Hazen Drive; Concord, NH 03305. For more information, go to Dupuis-funeralhome.com.

LINCOLN — John W. Lynch, 77, of Lincoln, passed away peacefully on Aug. 28, 2018 at home, with his children by his side.

John was born in Lincoln on Dec. 15, 1940, to the late Albertine (Holleran) Fowler and William Everett Lynch. He graduated from Lincoln High School and enlisted in the U.S Navy, where he served four years as a gunner's mate. Upon his return home, he married his true love, Doreen McAfee on Aug. 27, 1964.

John was predeceased by his beloved wife of 52 years on June 29, 2017.

John worked in the Lincoln Paper Mill from 1963 until its first closure; he then began working for Fadden store and Fadden Oil, which later became Carr Co Oil and ultimately Dead River Company. John remained with Dead River Company until his retirement in 2000, at which time he had worked in the oil service industry for over 30 years. After retiring, he quickly found he missed working, and took a part-time position for the Lincoln Recycling Center and also as the caretaker of Riverside Cemetery. He took great pride in all of his work, and enjoyed talking with the many friends he saw in the community along



the way.

John greatly enjoyed spending time with his family hosting dinners and holidays, watching any and all sports, visiting with friends and neighbors, and many summers fishing New Hampshire lakes and rivers with his son Tom, their friend Paul, as well as many of his grandchildren.

John is survived by his daughter, Patricia Rushford, and her husband Michael of Coventry, Vt.; son Thomas Lynch and his wife Cheryl of Bridgewater; daughter Ann Lawrence and her husband Andrew of Charleston, Vt.; daughter Joleen Welford and her husband Gregory of Campton; eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his brother, William Lynch, and wife Deborah of Ingleside, Texas; cousin Valerie Sweeney of Oceanside, Calif.; his siblings-in-law Stephen McAfee and his wife Flora of North Port, Fla.;

Ann Smithson of Shalimar, Florida; Philip McAfee and his wife Cheryl of Campton; Robert McAfee and his wife Danielle of Woodstock; as well as many nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, and his wife Doreen, John was also predeceased by his granddaughter, Patricia Durocher; son-in-law Alain Durocher; step-mother June Lynch; brother Steven Lynch; and sister-in-law Eve (McAfee) Rogers.

John was a good man, a loving husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather and friend to all, and will be missed beyond measure.

His family would like to express their sincere appreciation to the friends, neighbors and community members who have helped so greatly over the past year. Your frequent visits, calls and letters truly brightened his day.

A graveside memorial service for John and Doreen was held at Riverside Cemetery in Lincoln on Saturday, Sept. 8, 2018 at 11 a.m.

For those who wish, the family suggests memorial donations in John's name be made to North Country Home Health and Hospice Agency, 536 Cottage St., Littleton, NH 03561.

Eleanor M. Perry, 76

BRISTOL — Eleanor M. Perry, 76, a longtime resident of Bristol, died Sept. 14 at Lakes Region General Hospital following a period of declining health.

Eleanor was born in St. John's, Newfoundland, the daughter of the late Reuben and Lillian (Rogers) Castella. In her teens, she and her family moved to Chelsea, Massachusetts, and Eleanor graduated Salutatorian of her class at Chelsea

High School. She went on to nursing school and earned her RN in 1963, and then worked in the maternity ward at Malden Hospital for many years.

She and her husband, Ben, raised a family in North Andover, Mass., while spending summers at Newfound Lake in Bristol. Eleanor & Ben moved to Bristol year-round in 1989, and opened The Bristol Laundromat, and El-

lie's Book & Card Shop, which they ran for 25 years. Eleanor loved people, pets, puzzles, games and Bingo.

She leaves her husband of 54 years, Benjamin Perry, Jr. of Bristol; daughter Kristine Perry of Bristol; son Brian Perry of Massachusetts; her sister, Linda Pendergraph, and her husband Edward of Chelsea, Mass; her nieces, Christine and Robin; her grandchildren,

Kyle and Madison; her great-nephew, Hunter; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

In accordance with Eleanor's wishes, calling hours will be held on Sept. 20, from 3-5 p.m. at Emmons Funeral Home in Bristol.

The family wishes to thank all those who cared for her during her last days. Private burial will be at the New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery in Boscawen.

Nicholas Ryan Reynolds, 28

ALEXANDRIA — Nicholas Ryan Reynolds, 28, died unexpectedly at his home on Sept. 10, 2018.

He was born on Feb. 18, 1990 in Lebanon to Charles S. Reynolds, Jr. and Shelley A. (Johnson) Reynolds.

Nicholas lived his whole life in this area, going to Newfound High School and graduating from Kearsarge Regional High School. He worked as a roofer and as a carpenter, most recently at Shokal Construction. He enjoyed fishing and snowmobiling. He had a passion for carpentry and Chevy trucks. He was a great guy who would help out anyone in need. He was a wonderful father and uncle, and will be greatly missed by his friends and family. Nicholas loved his late dog, Peterbilt.

Nicholas was predeceased by his maternal grandparents, Jack and Joyce Johnson.

Surviving family includes his daughter, Kaleigh Reynolds and her mother, Taysia Wood of White-



field; parents Charles and Shelley Reynolds of Alexandria; brother, Joshua Reynolds and his wife, Tiffany of New Hampton; his twin brother, Brandon Reynolds, and his wife, Kassie of Grafton; grandparents Charles Reynolds, Sr. and Virginia Reynolds; nephews Lucas, Colten, and Beau, and niece, Violet; and many aunts, uncles, cousins and extended family members.

Calling hours were held on Friday, Sept. 14, 2018 from 5 to 8 p.m. at Emmons Funeral Home, 115 South Main St., Bristol. A graveside service took place the following day, Saturday, Sept. 15, 2018 at 11 a.m. at Riverside Cemetery in Alexandria.

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Towns

Alexandria

Merry Ruggirello 744-5383
sunshine_eyes51@yahoo.com

Alexandria had a very good turnout for the State Primary Elections, and I did indeed have the opportunity to see many familiar faces. Did a fair amount of catching up with some of the folks as well. A job well done by all involved with the elections.

Town

Conservation Commission meeting Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 6:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building. A reminder for those who may be interested, the Conservation Commission will be having another roadside pick up on Saturday, Oct. 6. Those interested will meet in the parking lot at the Municipal Building at 9:45 a.m. that day. Thank you to all those who pick up the trash along our roads at other times. Your efforts do not go unnoticed and are greatly appreciated.

Alexandria UMC

There will be a Finance Committee Meeting Thursday, Sept. 20 at 5 p.m. in the Vestry. Bible Study will be at 7 p.m. in the Vestry.

Sunday, Sept. 23, services will begin at 9 a.m.

Thursday, Sept. 27, the Nominations Committee will meet at 6 p.m. in the Vestry.

Sincerest sympathies and prayers are extended those who have loved ones.

Time to finish up and move on to the next adventure of the day. Thank you to those who complimented me on this column I enjoy doing it, and always welcome input from anyone. My contact information is at the top of the column, and if we are so lucky, we might bump into one another out and about. Have a wonderful week ahead and many happy blessings and peace to you!

Danbury

Donna Sprague
huntoonfarm@myfairpoint.net

South Danbury Church

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

Looking ahead a few weeks, Keegan Far will be performing at the church on Friday Oct. 12. On the following day, the church will be holding their Third Annual

Pie and Cookbook Sale. For anyone who would like to attend worship or events but needs a ride, contact us to make arrangements. We'll be happy to help!

Grange Market News

Blazing Star Grange is planning their winter market which will begin on the first Saturday in November and run through April. The grange plans to add one more market to the season lineup...to be held on the weekend before Thanksgiving. Applications will be ready shortly. The Danbury Winter Market is a producer market which means you must make, grow or produce the items you sell. For questions or to receive notification when applications are available, call Donna at 768-5579.

DCC News

The Danbury Community Center will hold their Fall Fest on Saturday, Oct. 19. Starting at 11am, there will be activities for kids and a supper in the evening featured bean hole beans by Tom Curren.

Groton

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

There will be a roadside clean up in Town sponsored by the Groton Conservation Commission on Saturday, Sept. 29 beginning at 10 a.m. at the Town Offices, 754 North Groton Road. Bring gloves and we will supply grabbers, safety vests and bags. Lunch will be provided.

There is a grave stone cleaning planned for Oct. 13- time TBA sponsored by the Plymouth DAR and Groton Cemetery Trustees. Rain date will be Oct. 14. We would appreciate anyone who would like to come and help. Wear appropriate clothing and footwear as there will be water involved. Supplies and refreshments will be provided.

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

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

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

Eight-foot tow behind York Rake (minimum bid \$1,000)

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

Work will be done on Province Road from Tuesday, Sept. 11 through Friday, Oct. 5. The road will be closed from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., depending on the weather. Local residents will be allowed to pass as needed. Should you have any questions or concerns regarding this, please contact the Town offices.

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

Scheduled Meetings and Office Closures:

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

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

Planning Board Meeting Wednesday, Oct. 31 - 7 p.m. at the Town House

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

The Town Clerk/Tax Collector Office will be closed Sept. 19 through 21 for the Annual Tax

Collector's Education Conference in North Conway.

All Town Offices will be closed Oct. 8 for Columbus Day holiday.

Total of all taxes due to the Town as of Sept. 17 are \$152,000.75. We do have a Tax Kiosk on the Town Web site, so you may find out your tax balance only and if you would like to pay your taxes online use the Red Button on the Town Clerk/Tax Collector's page. If you should have any trouble with the online payment system, please call the Town Clerk at 744-8849.

Churches

Ashland Community Church

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

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

Sundays:

9 a.m. - Early Worship Service, followed by coffee and fellowship in the church dining room.

10:30 a.m. - Contemporary Worship Service. Coffee and snacks are available in the back of the sanctuary before the service.

Toddler Zone (for infants - five years old) and KidZone (for K-6th grade) are available during the Contemporary Service.

Special Needs Class - For teens-adults at the Contemporary Service. Participants meet in the sanctuary for singing, and are dismissed to their class at approximately 10:45 a.m.

Kidzone:

Debbie Madden leads

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

vice: 10 a.m.
Coffee Fellowship:
Following service
Sunday School: Will resume on Sept. 16 at 10 a.m.!

Alcoholics

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

It is our desire to help you understand God's incredible grace, mercy and love. We believe that you will love Ashland Community Church. We are a friendly, loving, and caring church that studies and shares the word of our dear Lord and Savior.

Our Vision is to become a church that unchurched people will love to attend.

Our mission is to lead people to live and love like Jesus and to help others to do the same.

If you have any questions please don't hesitate to contact Pastor Ernie Madden at any of the contact information above.

Real Church, Real People, Real Simple

We look forward to seeing you on Sunday, and remember to just come as you are.

No perfect people allowed!

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

We are handicapped accessible!

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

Sundays

Pastor: Rev. Andrew MacLeod
Intergenerational Ser-

Notes

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

Location: P.O. Box 424, 15 Church St., Bristol, NH 03222
Phone: 744-8132

Office Hours

Main Office - Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon

Pastor's hours: Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon and other times by appointment.

Rev. Andrew's Home
Phone: 217-0704

Email: pastorbucc@myfairpoint.net

Weekly Events

Mondays

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

Tuesdays

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

Wednesdays

Our very popular Morning Reflection, led by Don Sorrie, has been extended through October! We are presently gathering at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday mornings in Fellowship Hall. Coffee is provided. Come join us!

Fridays

Bone Builders - 9:30 a.m.

Monthly Events

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

T.E.A. (Time, Encouragement, Accept) - for Women
SEE CHURCHES, PAGE A10

TOWN OF HILL CHIEF OF POLICE

The Town of Hill, NH seeks a people oriented, part time police chief to head their police department. Qualifications should include a minimum of 5-8 years police experience with at least 2 years at a supervisor or management level. Must be Certified as a New Hampshire police officer. Must pass state physical exam, physical agility test and background investigation. Excellent personal and communications skills required. Resumes must be received by 10-02-18 Please mail to: Hill Selectmen's Office, 30 Crescent Street Suite #1, Hill, NH 03243. Salary shall be commensurate with experience.

TOWN OF RUMNEY HELP WANTED

Part-time Transfer Station Attendant

15 hours per week
Must have current driver's license

Applications available at the Transfer Station or the Selectmen's Office

Position open until filled

Questions

Sonny Ouellette, TS Superintendent
786-9481

NCH Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital

FULL TIME OPPORTUNITIES

- ULTRASOUND/ECHO TECHNOLOGIST - 40 hours
- OR NURSE SUPERVISOR - 36 hours
- MT/MLT - 40 hours (Day shift)
- RN CHARGE/E.D. - 36 hours (Night Shift)
- RN M/S - 36 hours (Night shift)

PER DIEM OPPORTUNITIES

- PATIENT ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT LEVEL I
- CENTRAL STERILE TECHNICIAN
- SURGICAL TECHNICIAN
- RN

Apply Online at www.ucvh.org
Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital
181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576
Phone: (603)388-4236 • ucvh-hr@ucvh.org

EOE

Jaci Dussault & Joe Dussault

With over 50 years combined experience in sales and marketing, Jaci and Joe Dussault specialize in providing their customers and clients the highest level of professional and personalized real estate service. We are already getting inquiries for the 2019 summer season and need more waterfront rentals. If you currently rent or have thought about renting your waterfront property, we can make it a lot easier for you. Whether you are looking to rent a week, a month or for the whole summer, give us a call today!

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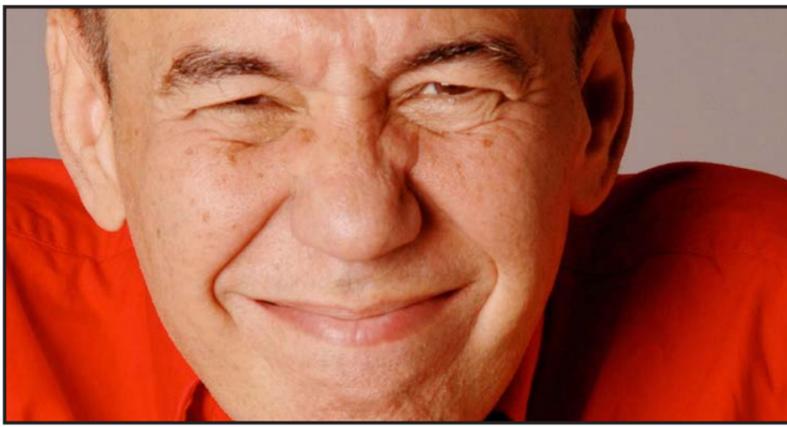
Joe: (603) 381-7273
Jaci: (603) 381-8655



Funny man Gilbert Gottfried comes to the Flying Monkey

PLYMOUTH — Gilbert Gottfried will perform at The Flying Monkey in Plymouth on Saturday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. As a famed comics comic, Gottfried puts aside political correctness for his live performance and fires an onslaught of jokes that know no boundaries. Tickets for this concert start at \$25.

At the young age of 15, Gilbert Gottfried began doing stand-up comedy at open mike nights in New York City. Known around town as “the comedian’s comedian” Gilbert spent several years mastering the art of stand-up. In 1980, the producers of the legendary NBC late night comedy show “Saturday Night Live” became aware of Gottfried and hired him as a cast



Gilbert Gottfried will perform at The Flying Monkey in Plymouth on Saturday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. COURTESY

member. It wasn’t until a few years later when his true notoriety would begin when MTV hired him for a series of improvised and hilarious promos for the newly formed channel. This led to several television appearances on “Late Night with David Letterman.”

Gottfried’s work in television soon led to

roles in film. Most notable was his improvised scene as business manager Sidney Bernstein in the hit sequel “Beverly Hills Cop II,” for

which the New York Daily News said, “Gilbert Gottfried steals the picture with a single scene.” Aside from his relentless onstage

persona, he began to gain a reputation as the king of quirky roles in both movies and television.

After his most notable performance as the wise-cracking parrot Iago in the Disney classic “Aladdin,” Gottfried became one of the most recognizable voiceover talents, lending his voice to characters ranging from the frustrated duck in the Aflac Insurance commercials to Digit in the long-running PBS series “Cyberchase.”

Gottfried appeared in the hit comedy documentary “The Aristocrats,” with Entertain-

ment Weekly saying that “out of the 101 comedians who appear on screen, no one is funnier – or more disgusting – than Gilbert Gottfried.”

“Gilbert is a comedy legend... and wicked funny in person,” say Seth McNally of The Flying Monkey. “Expect to be laughing the entire night.”

Tickets for Gilbert Gottfried are \$25 and \$35 for premier seating. For more information on upcoming shows or to purchase tickets call the box office at 536-2551 or go online at www.flyingmonkeyNH.com.

Churches

FROM PAGE A9

3rd Tuesday at 4 p.m. Meeting place varies. Check with the church office for exact place and time.

Women’s Fellowship - Next meeting – Thursday, Oct. 11. Some of our members are continuing with the creation of small crafts that will also be available for sale at the Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 1.

Choir rehearsal continues at 4:30 p.m. every Wednesday.

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

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

Ongoing

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

Events

Our next monthly church supper will be a delicious roast pork dinner to be held on Saturday, Oct. 6. We’re also looking forward to Nov. 10’s awesome pot roast!

Adults \$9. Children \$4. Serving 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Take Out Available: 744-8132

Ukelele players wanted! Christian Ed. And

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

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

Holy Trinity (Roman Catholic)

Holy Trinity Christian Life Center progress

The asbestos removal company is busy removing all harmful materials from the existing parish hall. It will then be demolished which will create parking for while the center is being built to the side of the church. We are grateful for all of the support, and all of your contributions. It’s never too late to donate, and there are envelopes in the back of church for this purpose.

Faith Formation changes

By now, you have probably heard that the Diocese has become the twelfth state in the U.S. to restore the order of the sacraments of Initiation to Baptism, Confirmation and First Eucharist.

This means that children will now be confirmed in the third grade. Parable magazine has the full article on this matter this month. Also check the bulletin from Aug. 12 which features an article on the changes. Faith Formation will begin Sept. 9 in both Bristol and Ashland. Families must register with the parish when they register for Faith Formation, and if the child was baptized at another parish, we will need a baptismal certificate.

St. Agnes Closing for the Winter

Recently the staff, parish council and finance council were asked for their input regarding the feasibility of continuing to keep St. Agnes open during the winter months.

As pastor, Father Leo, with input from the Finance Council, has the responsibility of insuring that the parish operates with fiscal responsibility. Sometimes these decisions are very difficult, and this is one of those times. Next month St. Agnes Church will close for the winter months. At present it is our intention to reopen the church next summer.

We have been advised that replacing one or both of the boilers would be preferable to buying parts for the old boilers.

As you may know, St. Agnes has been for sale for the past few years. We have had some interest, but no acceptable offers. We do however, remain

hopeful. The boilers have to be operational at the time of any sale and we are concerned that operating them in their present state could lead to the sizable expense of replacement.

This expense would not be prudent, given that we have other facilities available. The St. Agnes Hall will remain open for faith formation and other activities. On Thursdays, daily Mass and Eucharistic Adoration will move to the North American Martyrs Oratory in Bristol across From Our Lady of Grace Chapel.

Alpha

Come to Alpha! Have you ever wondered, “is there more to life than this?” Come to Alpha on Tuesdays beginning Sept. 11 at 6 p.m. and find out. This is not a class, but an experience of faith. The program is free and comes with dinner! Feel free to come to one session, or as many as you like! Alpha will be held at the Marian Center, (across from Our Lady of Grace in Bristol). 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

SEE CHURCHES, PAGE A13

Squam Lakes Artisans issues open call for artisans

HOLDERNESS — Squam Lakes Artisans, now in its 13th season, features a diverse mix of quality fine art and handcrafted items offered for sale directly by artisans. The gallery, which moved this past May to a new retail space at 23 Main St. in Center Harbor, is expanding and will be jurying on Saturday, Sept. 22 beginning at 9 a.m. Artisans throughout New Hampshire are invited to bring 4-5 samples of their work to be juried.

Thirty-plus artisans will be showcased at the gallery. Categories include, but are not limited to, clay, glass,

wood, metal, fiber, jewelry, and mixed media. The member cooperative is expanding options for participation to foster the work of new artisans and provide opportunities for artisans who reside further afield. To schedule an appointment to jury or for more information about participation, please contact Michael Moon at 254-5660 or email squamlakesartisans@metrocaster.net. To learn more about the gallery and its artisans, visit www.squamlakesartisans.com or check out Facebook – squam lakes artisans gallery.

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New Hampshire Insurance Department
CONSUMER SERVICES

The NHID Consumer Services staff helps people who have questions or complaints about their coverage.
(800) 852-3416

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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

Women Business Owners: Don't Forget About Your Retirement Plan

American Business Women's Day is celebrated on Sept. 22. And there is indeed cause for celebration, because, in recent decades, the number of women business owners has risen sharply, to the point where nearly 40 percent of all businesses are now women-owned, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. If you are one of these owners, or thinking about becoming one, you'll always have a lot to think about when running your business, but there's also an area you can't ignore – your retirement. Specifically, you need to consider establishing your own retirement plan.

Most plans available to you are fairly easy to establish and maintain, and are not terribly costly to administer. Here are some popular options:

Owner-only 401(k) – This plan, also known as an individual or solo 401(k), is available to self-employed individuals and business owners with no full-time employees other than themselves or a spouse. For 2018, you can put in up to 25 percent of your annual income as an “employer” contribution, and you can defer up to \$18,500 (or \$24,500 if you're 50 or older). The sum of your employer contribution and your salary deferrals cannot exceed \$55,000, or \$61,000 if you're 50 or older. You can make elective contributions on a pre- or post-tax (Roth) basis. Pre-tax contributions reduce your taxable income for the current year. Roth contributions don't offer any immediate tax benefit, but any qualified withdrawals will be 100% tax-free.

SEP IRA – If you have just a few employees or are self-employed with no employees, you may want to consider a SEP IRA. You'll fund the plan with tax-deductible contributions, and you must cover all eligible employees. As an employer, you can contribute the lesser of 25% of your compensation (if you're also an employee of your own business) or \$55,000.

Solo defined benefit plan – Pension plans, also known as defined benefit plans, are less common than in previous years, but you can still set one up for yourself if you're self-employed or own your own business. This plan has high contribution limits, which are determined by an actuarial calculation, and your contributions are typically tax-deductible.

contribution of up to 3% of your compensation. As an employer, your contributions are fully deductible as a business expense up to certain limits; as an employee, your pretax contributions reduce the amount of your taxable income for the same tax year. Before opening any of these plans, you'll want to consult with your tax advisor on the tax issues and a financial professional on the investment aspects. But don't wait too long. You will need to work hard to keep your business thriving – so choose a retirement plan that works just as hard for you.

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

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Member SIPC

School Board

FROM PAGE A1

voters had never appropriated in the default budget in order to cover facilities improvements identified in a capital improvement program adopted without a public hearing. Although residents asked the school board to remove the \$712,400 from the budget, the board took no action, prompting the threat of a lawsuit.

School Administrative Unit 4 officials have maintained that the school district's attorney, Barbara Loughman, has advised that including capital improvement projects in the default budget — never before attempted by an Official Ballot district — was a legitimate move.

At the board's Sept. 10 meeting, Board Chair Jeff Levesque of Groton said that having a year-end unexpended fund balance of \$1.5 million would allow them to return the money saved on the high school roof project, which cost \$200,000 less than they had anticipated, as well as the capital improvement money included in the default budget.

"We have to give that back," he said before advocating for retaining \$200,000 to \$250,000 for unexpected expenses.

The consensus fell apart when Business Manager Michael Limanni argued for retaining the maximum amount allowed by statute.

Why the surplus?

Limanni explained why the unexpended fund balance was so high: Through careful management, the school district ended the year with almost \$800,000 in savings, some of it due to final expenses coming in at a lower cost than anticipated and some due to higher than anticipated revenues. He said \$60,000 of the savings could be attributed to canceling a contract for a venting project that the contractor could not complete according to specifications.

The district has never had to draw from

the retained funds, so the \$275,000 appropriated last year got added to the calculation, he explained. The formula also takes into account the \$337,646 that the school board returned to reduce last year's taxes. The net result was the unexpended fund balance of \$1,508,149.

Having adopted the state statute that allows the district to retain up to 2.5 percent of that balance to cover unexpected costs, the school board had the option of keeping as much as \$438,593, Limanni said.

In arguing for retaining the maximum allowed by law, Limanni told the board that it was a way to stabilize the tax rate. Just as revenues came in higher than anticipated last year, they could come in lower next year, he said. Expenses might be higher than anticipated. If the board were to return all but \$200,000 this year, it might not be enough to offset next year's costs, resulting in a spike in taxation that would seem even larger because of the reduced tax impact this year. Having a larger retained fund would allow the district to cover costs without increasing taxes, similar to the way municipalities operate, he said.

Vincent Paul Migliore of Bridgewater and Christine Davol of New Hampton said there was no reason to retain more than last year, and that the board should return as much as possible, since the current tax rate is elevated, due to the tax cap override two years ago.

"It would be absolutely insane to keep \$438,000 in additional dollars in the retained fund balance, which is [only] an option for us to consider," said Migliore.

Davol said she supports avoiding spikes in the tax rate, but she agreed with Migliore that stabilizing the tax rate at its current high level is the wrong thing to do, particularly at a time when the school board is facing strong criticism for its decision on the default budget.

Sharon Klapyk

of Danbury and Sue Cheney of Alexandria argued for withholding as much money as possible, rather than returning it to offset taxation.

Klapyk said, "I'm for the students," adding, "I'm a planner. ... We all have a savings account. We plan for emergencies in our own life, and we don't have a budget of \$22 million. I feel we have these numbers available, and that's exactly what we should be doing."

Cheney compared the retained fund to an insurance policy, commenting "You hope you'll never have to use it."

Migliore said the highest unanticipated expense would likely be for special education, which might cost \$100,000, so there was no need to set aside four times that amount. He warned of a voter backlash next year because of the high default budget, after voters had rejected the proposed budget in March.

Both Klapyk and Cheney dismissed those concerns, with Klapyk saying there was no way to know why residents voted as they did, and Cheney noting that many who would have voted in March stayed home because of the bad weather.

Buckley deflected comments about the default budget, saying it was a settled issue, and the majority of board members agreed. By providing the million-dollar tax cut, they take away much of the incentive for a court challenge, and if left unchallenged, the district will be able to put capital project funds in the default budget every year going forward.

Migliore is working to make sure that does not happen. In a letter to area newspapers, Migliore is asking voters to rally against the higher retained funding before board members sign the state MS/25 budget form at their next meeting on Sept. 24, and to press for an answer on whether the board acted properly in including the \$712,400 in the default budget.

Results

FROM PAGE A1

Gesier, 85-25 in a race for Register of Deeds. In contested races on the Republican ticket it was Lynne Blankenbecker taking the win with 43 votes over several challengers for U.S. House of Representatives District 2; Joe Kenney defeated his Executive Council challenger Kim Strathdee 117-31; and for two openings for State Representative in Grafton District 9, Ned Gordon received 134 votes and Vincent Paul Migliore had 95 votes over Heidi Milbrand who received 38 votes. For the Libertarian party there were only two ballots cast in the primary, giving one vote each for gubernatorial candidates Jillette Davis and Aaron Day, and one apiece for District 2 congressional candidates Justin O'Donnell and Tom Alciere in their only contested races.

Bridgewater: With 269 votes cast, Democrats selected Molly Kelly over Steve Marchand in the race for governor by a vote of 71-24; for Grafton County Sheriff it was 24 votes for Jeff Stiegler, 49 for Travis Austin; in the contest for County Attorney it was Marcy Hornick 64, Natch Greyes 16; and in the only other contested race Kelly Jean Monahan defeated Liz Gesler 57-19. On the Republican side, Steven Negron took the lead with 44 votes while Lynn Blankenbecker and Stewart Levenson each received 36 votes for U.S. House of Representatives District 2; Joe Kenney got another win over Kim Strathdee, 121-22, for Executive Council; and for two openings in the N.H. House of Representatives Ned Gordon had 109 votes, Vincent Paul Migliore had 104 and Heidi Milbrand received 27 votes. There were no Libertarian ballots cast in Bridgewater.

Bristol: With less than 500 votes cast in Bristol, Democrats chose Molly Kelly in the race for governor by a vote of 140-72 over Steve Marchand; Travis Austin received 109 votes over Jeff Stiegler's 68 votes for the Sheriff's office; Marcie Hornick received 132 votes to top Natch Greyes' 55 votes for County Attorney; and for Register

of Deeds, Kelley Jean Monahan won over Liz Gesler, 118-59.

For the Republican contested races it was Lynn Blankenbecker edging out Stewart Levenson, 80-73; for Executive Council, it was Joe Kenney 213, Kim Strathdee 61; and for N.H. House of Representatives it was Ned Gordon 247, Vincent Paul Migliore 158 for the two openings while Heidi Milbrand received 77 votes.

Libertarians selected Jillette Jarvis over Aaron Day in the race for governor by a vote of 3-0, and Justin O'Donnell received two votes to Tom Alciere's one vote for the U.S. House of Representatives race.

Danbury: The Town of Danbury reported 123 voters who participated in the Primary Election last week. Among the Democrats, 71 preferred Molly Kelly in the race for governor over Steve Marchand, 71-29. The only other contested race on their ballot was for State Representative in Merrimack District 25, and Danbury Democrats cast their support for David Karnick 52-44 over fellow candidate Bianca Acebron Peco.

It was a tight race for U.S. House of Representatives District 2 in Danbury. Stewart Levenson led the way with 32 votes but Lynn Blankenbecker was close behind with 30 votes, Robert Burns received 22 votes and Steven Negron had 14. No Libertarian ballots were cast.

Groton: For the 2018 Primary, a total of 113 voters headed to the polls in Groton. Democrats favored Molly Kelly over Steve Marchand in a close 22-20 vote; for Sheriff it was Jeff Stiegler 10 and Travis Austin 34; Marcie Hornick had 28 votes for County Attorney while Natch Greyes received 15; and for Register of Deeds they voted 23-16 in a contest between winner Kelley Jean Monahan and Liz Gesler. No Libertarian ballots were cast.

Hebron: There were a total of 214 ballots counted in Hebron last week. Democrat Molly Kelly defeated opponent Steve Marchand, 65-34 for the governor's race; Suzanne Smith, Joyce Westin and Sallie Fellows received votes of 91,62 and 51 respectively over Steven Rand's 36 votes for three openings for the New Hampshire House of Representatives; Travis Austin outran his opponent Jeff Stiegler in the Sheriff's race, 99-3; for County Attorney it was

Marcie Hornick 55 and Natch Greyes 32; and in a close match for Register of Deeds, Liz Gesler received 41 votes to Kelley Jean Monahan's 40 votes.

Another close race on the Republican side was for U.S. House of Representatives District 2 where Lynn Blankenbecker received 27 votes, Steven Negron had 25 votes and Stewart Levenson received 19 votes. For Executive Council it was 68-23, giving Joe Kenney the win over challenger Kim Strathdee. No Libertarian ballots were cast.

Hill: The Town of Hill reports that 195 ballots were received in this year's state primary. There was only one contested race amongst the Democrats, where Molly Kelly won 45-19 over opponent Steve Marchand.

Republicans gave their support to Stewart Levenson in the race for U.S. House of Representatives District 2 with 42 votes in his favor. Challengers Lynn Blankenbecker and Robert Burnes were second with 28 votes each. In the contest between Joe Kenney and Kim Strathdee for Executive Council, Kenney won with a vote of 82-20. For State Representatives it was Werner Horn and Dave Testerman running with votes of 63 for Horn and 91 for Testerman. Incumbent Scott Hilliard received 96 votes for Sheriff while his opponent Paul Montroy, Jr. had 63, and Paul Halvorsen got 78 votes for County Attorney while his opponent Nicole Schultz-Price received 29.

No Libertarian ballots were cast.

New Hampton: There were nearly 500 ballots cast in New Hampton last week. In the Democratic race for governor, it was Molly Kelly over Steve Marchand by a vote of 146-102 and Chris Pappas defeated his closet rival Maura Sullivan 114-81 for U.S. House of Representatives District 1.

There was a close match-up on the Republican side for the U.S. House of Representatives where Andy Sanborn received 111 votes while his closest opponent Eddie Edwards had 105 votes. For Executive Council Joe Kenney defeated Kin Strathdee by a vote of 200-49 and Brian Gallagher received 120 votes for Belknap County Commissioner, David DeVoy had 89 votes, and Thomas Tardiff had 36 votes.

No Libertarian ballots were received in New Hampton.

KTHO

FROM PAGE A1

of all. Hundreds of families have received KTHO funds over the past 13 years, with the number increasing every year.

The PACC and KTHO Committee thank our many generous friends who have already responded to the appeal for assistance for our neighbors. If you have

a special item you'd like to donate to our auction, please call Joyce Weston at 536-2856. If you'd like to offer financial support, call Barbara Fahey at 236-1122.

In addition to the sponsors and donors who have signed up to help, Dressers Unlimited will host their annual Holiday Fashion Show on Friday, Nov. 16, to benefit KTHO.

Efforts like this enable PACC to have funds available at the start of the home heating season, so we hope you'll stop by Dressers Unlimited on Main Street in Plymouth to reserve your seat!

Tickets for KTHO will go on sale in early December at Chase Street Market. Limited numbers will be available again this year at the price of just \$40.

Watch this paper for news about ticket sales and other details about this terrific community event!

Keep the Heat On is organized and sponsored by the Plymouth Area Democrats (PAD) partnered with PACC in their continued mission to support our neighbors. KTHO—and the fuel assistance—it helps provide—are entirely non-partisan.

Fundraiser

FROM PAGE A1

es were opening, and he had to get donations for the fundraiser," Owen's mother Jenn said.

After just two or three days of hard work, what Owen and his adult counterparts are up with was 108 contributions toward a raffle and as many as 50 or more si-

lent auction items, ranging from autographed Bruins shirts to tickets to an upcoming, sold out Red Sox vs. Yankees game that drew in big bids. There were also fabulous Newfound Lake photographs, decorative outdoor fountains and benches for the backyard, chainsaw sculptures, and both items and gift cards from local

businesses and restaurants. For the younger crowd there were Newfound Regional High School tees and sweatshirts, gift certificates and even some great toys for kids.

"For the last week, people have been calling us and saying 'I want to help,' and they all did," said Jenn.

Nancy Spears of Imag-

ine Boutique was one of many business owners who responded to Owen's request for donations toward the raffle and was happy to do so.

"This is a community thing. We're just trying to help people in need and we all pull together here in bad times," Spears said.

Those who spent \$30 SEE FUNDRAISER, PAGE A13

THE FLYING MONKEY
A COMMON MAN FAMILY PRODUCTION
Movie House & Performance Center

<p>THREE IDENTICAL STRANGERS Sept 19 & 20 PG-13 "Documentary" 1h 36m Identical triplets become separated at birth and adopted by three different families, but reunited years later!</p>	<p>"BLAZE" Oct 7-11 & 15-17 R "Drama" 2h 8m The story of Blaze Foley, the dissolute country-blues singer who's in about as unlikely a central character as you've ever going to see in a movie.</p>
<p>12 STRONG Sept 18 "FREE Community event!" Story of the first Special Forces team deployed to Afghanistan after 9/11. This film will be introduced by General Donald Bolic. R "Drama/Action" 2h 11m</p>	<p>Warren Miller's FACE OF WINTER Nov 23 "2 Showings" PG "Documentary" 1hr 30m Loving the pure joy of winter is something we have in common with the late, great Warren Miller—who helped create and capture the magic of skiing.</p>
<p>"LEAVE NO TRACE" Sept 23-26, 28, 30 & Oct 1-4 After clashing with their new surroundings, Will and his teenage daughter set off on a harrowing journey back to their wild homeland. PG "Drama" 1h 59m</p>	<p>Bring in this ad to get TWO movie passes to "THREE IDENTICAL STRANGERS" for the price of one on 9/19 or 9/20.</p>

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Fall Harvest

Local Events this Fall!

14th Annual Harvest Festival

Date: Saturday, September 22, 2018 | 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Location: Remick Country Doctor Museum & Farm, 58 Cleveland Hill Road in Tamworth Village, NH

The Deerfield Fair

Date: Thursday - Sunday, September 27-30, 2018
Location: Fairgrounds in Deerfield, NH

3rd Annual Putt Putt Tournament

Date: September 29th
Location: Pirates Cove of Winnisquam

The Sandwich Fair

Date: Saturday through Monday, October 6-8, 2018
Location: Fairgrounds in Sandwich, NH.

Fall Foliage Celebration

Date: Saturday, October 6 through Monday, October 8, 2018
Where: Waterville Valley, NH.

Pumpkin Patch Express

Date: Friday-Sunday, October 19-21 and October 26-28, 2018
Location: Conway Scenic Railroad on Norcross Circle in North Conway, NH.

Pumpkin Festival

Date: Friday, October 12 and Saturday, October 13, 2018
Location: Downtown Laconia, NH.

Monadnock Pumpkin Festival

Date: Saturday, October 20, 2018 | 1-9 p.m.
Location: Cheshire Fairgrounds in Swanzeey

Gathering of the Jack O' Lanterns

Date: Saturday, October 27, 2018
Location: Main Street area in Littleton, NH.

Cow Pie Bingo Fundraiser

Date: September 22nd 1pm-3pm
Location: Moulton Farm, Meredith NH

Halloween Pumpkin Walk

Date: October 12th 5:30-7:30pm
Location: Castle in the Clouds, 455 Old Mountain Rd. Moultonborough NH

NH Hampshire Kids' Marathon

September 29th 8am-10am
Location: Midstate Health Center, 101 Boulder Point Dr. Ste 1, Plymouth NH.

Tanger Fit 5K Run/Walk

Date: Sunday, September 30th
Location: Tanger Outlets, Tilton NH



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- OCTOBER 20 Hearthside Dinner
- OCTOBER 27 - New event! Nocturnal Adventures
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Conservation

FROM PAGE A4

Groundwater Trust Fund: We have started work with the towns of Alexandria and Bristol to encourage them to publicize the creation of the New Hampshire Drinking Water and Groundwater Trust Fund. This \$270 million fund was set up to provide annual disbursements for repair of drinking water infrastructure (90 percent of annual funding) and for conservation easements (10 percent of annual funding) to protect critical drinking water and groundwater resources.

Within our watershed, the Bristol drinking water wells, which are located near Alexandria on the south end of West Shore Road, have been identified by the fund as a critical unprotected water resource. Landowners with prop-

erty near these wells or within the Alexandria aquifer that feeds these wells are potentially eligible to receive from the fund up to 50 percent of the value of a conservation easement on their land. Our objective, with the towns' help, is to identify such willing landowners and sponsor their application to the fund in order to protect Bristol's water supply in perpetuity. Fortunately for Newfound, the Gemmill Fund is ready to help!

A monthly column focused on conservation education, as the result of collaboration among several area conservation commissions and organizations. If your town's commission or conservation organization would like to contribute articles, please contact Jessica Tabolt Halm jesshalm78@gmail.com

Churches

FROM PAGE A10

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 multigenerational, welcoming congregation where different beliefs come together in common covenant. We work together in our fellowship, our community, and our world to nurture justice, respect, and love.

Sunday, Sept. 23 - 9:30 - 10:30 AM
Love Mercy and Begin Again

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

Whether we call it mercy, forgiveness, or atonement—it is not an

easy quality to embody. And yet, imagine how the world might change if we intentionally practiced forgiving each other and ourselves. To this end, join us in the spirit of the Jewish High Holy day, Yom Kippur, and other religious traditions as we look into the benefits of making and receiving amends.

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

Outreach for September - Restorative Justice
The CADY Restorative Justice Program is a voluntary alternative to court and adjudication for first time offenders ages 13-18. Restorative Justice is a dignified, responsive and solution-centered, community-based approach to juvenile delinquency. Participants in the program acknowledge full responsibility for their behavior, receive drug and alcohol education, provide community service and make financial restitution when necessary. Our collection for CADY will take place on Sunday, Sept. 23.

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

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

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

Fundraiser

FROM PAGE A11

or more on raffle tickets also had a shot at winning a one-night stay at the Inn on Newfound Lake along with a gift certificate for dinner at the Pasquaney Restaurant. As Owen helped reel off as many as 70 raffle tickets at a time for

the crowd, it was evident that that challenge was a real success.

"People were really nice. When I went to Lowe's the manager there said they usually only give out a \$25 gift card but he gave me two of them. Everybody helped," Owen said.

He met with similar generosity at BJ's, Mac-

Donald's and other businesses from as far away as Tilton and Franklin.

"I just wanted to help my friend, and they were all great," he said.

The local residents were responsive as well that night when they bought raffle tickets, purchased delicious donated bake sale goods and placed bids on the si-

lent auction. Like many however, Don Downes of Alexandria said he and his family came out to the fundraiser not just for the prizes they could win, but to show their care and support.

"It's what we do here. This is a great community, and the people are great. We take care of one another," he said.

Caring

FROM PAGE A2

contribute each year to the Day of Caring.

"We both work here in the [Plymouth] community and enjoy giving back," he said. "I think last year I managed to put in 120 hours of volunteer time."

After a long and successful summer, Mayhew Program, located on Newfound Lake in Bristol, received some much-needed assistance,

too. Teams of volunteers from Franklin Savings Bank, AFL Global, Northway Bank and Hannaford Super Markets all took part in a fall cleanup project at their boy's camp on Mayhew Island.

Chapman Bird Sanctuary in Sandwich also got some much-appreciated help from AFL Global Test and Inspection, along with employees from Bank of New Hampshire and the New Hampshire Electric Co-

operative.

In another large endeavor, members of the Laconia Rotary Club helped the Kingswood Youth Center with a number of suggested projects on their wish list.

Among the many other participating companies taking part in this year's Granite United Way Day of Caring were Melcher and Prescott Insurance, Pike Industries, Bank of New Hampshire, Gunstock Mountain Re-

sort, Lakes Region Mental Health, Wescott Law, J. Jill, Meredith Village Savings Bank, Cross Insurance, AutoServ Dealerships and Franklin Savings Bank.

Each year, Granite United Way helps numerous local nonprofit agencies in both financial and physical capacities. To learn more about how you can be a part of their year-round volunteer team, please contact them by email at volunteer@graniteuw.org.

Apartments

FROM PAGE A3

and his Harbor Home group were not just good but great, then went on to thank he, Bentwood and the group of volunteers they assembled to work toward success for the worthy project.

"There is standing room only here today, which reflects the commitment of this community and this state," Hassan said. "Today here in Plymouth you all are taking a step in supporting those who have given their all."

When Kuster had her turn at the microphone, she said there were three critical elements of leadership: "Passion, Patience and Perseverance, and that is fitting of Cathy and Alex."

She further echoed

Hassan's comments in stating that the people of New Hampshire "Serve those who served us, and that is what this day is all about."

Among the other speakers were representatives from the New Hampshire Housing Finance Authority, TD Bank, Northern New England Finance, New Hampshire Housing and Urban Development, the Community Development Housing Authority, Enterprise Bank, Northern Border Regional Commission, N.H. Community Loan Fund, Meredith Village Savings Bank, and Swim with a Mission representatives Jeanie Forrester and Nicole Baker who spoke for Paul and Julie Taub, founders of the military veterans fundraising event that raises

funds for Ray and Bentwood's cause. Kelly, a local store manager representing Home Depot said his corporation has also been involved in veteran's causes and since 2001 the Home Depot Foundation has contributed a quarter of a billion dollars toward projects such as Harbor Homes and Boulder Point Apartments.

"It's our pleasure to serve you folks who have served us," he said.

Honoring the success of the housing project, Alex Ray lead the large crowd in the singing of "God Bless America" and also quoted Yogi Berra by saying, "How can you beat a man who never gives up? Well, make that a team." He then gave Bentwood, his partner in the seven-year mission, a big hug.

The housing complex is set to be complete in the late spring of 2019 and will provide 25 one-bedroom apartments and five two-bedroom apartments for veterans and their families. In addition to that, veterans who live there will receive assistance in many levels of care and support while neighboring Walmart has further agreed to provide job opportunities to the residents in need of nearby work opportunities.

In gratitude towards all who have been a part of the successful groundbreaking for Boulder Point Apartments, Kelleher said summed it all up in saying, "No contribution to this project is small. Like a keystone arch, if you pull out one piece it all comes down. Thank you all."

Spelling Bee

FROM PAGE A3

are also the usual prizes awarded to the team raising the most sponsorship money, and of course, the best spellers.

Registration for teams is now open. The rate to enter is \$60 a team, with early bird registration offering a discount price of \$45 until Sept. 28. Teams would be wise to act on that early pricing, as the Bee does fill up quickly. The number of teams is limited, so be sure to visit PemiBakerLiteracy.org as soon as possible for registration

information and materials. Full registration ends Oct. 12.

Teams will be looking for sponsors, so come support your favorite spellers! Raffle tickets (\$5 each, three for \$10) can also be purchased for such prizes as 100 gallons of home heating oil from Dead River, a beautiful quilt handmade by Sarah Bunkley, and gift certificates to local restaurants, theaters, and ski areas. All proceeds benefit Pemi-Baker Literacy. Raffle tickets and tickets to the Bee can be purchased from board members or at the door, and will be avail-

able at the UPS Store on Main Street, Plymouth.

The event is graciously sponsored by The Little Red Schoolhouse, New Hampshire Electric Co-op, Off Campus Rentals, Plymouth General Dentistry, Plymouth Rotary Club, Six Burner Bistro, and Sunset Grill.

Additional sponsorship this year is provided by Noyes Insurance, Meredith Village Savings Bank, Bank of New Hampshire, The Common Man Family, Minuteman Press Plymouth, Patty Stewart and Associates, Pemi Baker Family Dental, Bridgewater Power Company,

Construx, Inc., M & M Scoops, Three Lakes Landscaping, Woodsville Guaranty Savings Bank, and Warren Bahr, CPA.

Pemi-Baker Literacy is a privately funded, non-profit organization dedicated to the improvement of individual literacy skills in the Plymouth, Bristol and Lincoln area. Free one-to-one tutoring and small classes are offered to adults in reading, writing, math, English as a second language, basic computer skills and preparation for the High School Equivalency Test (HiSET/GED).



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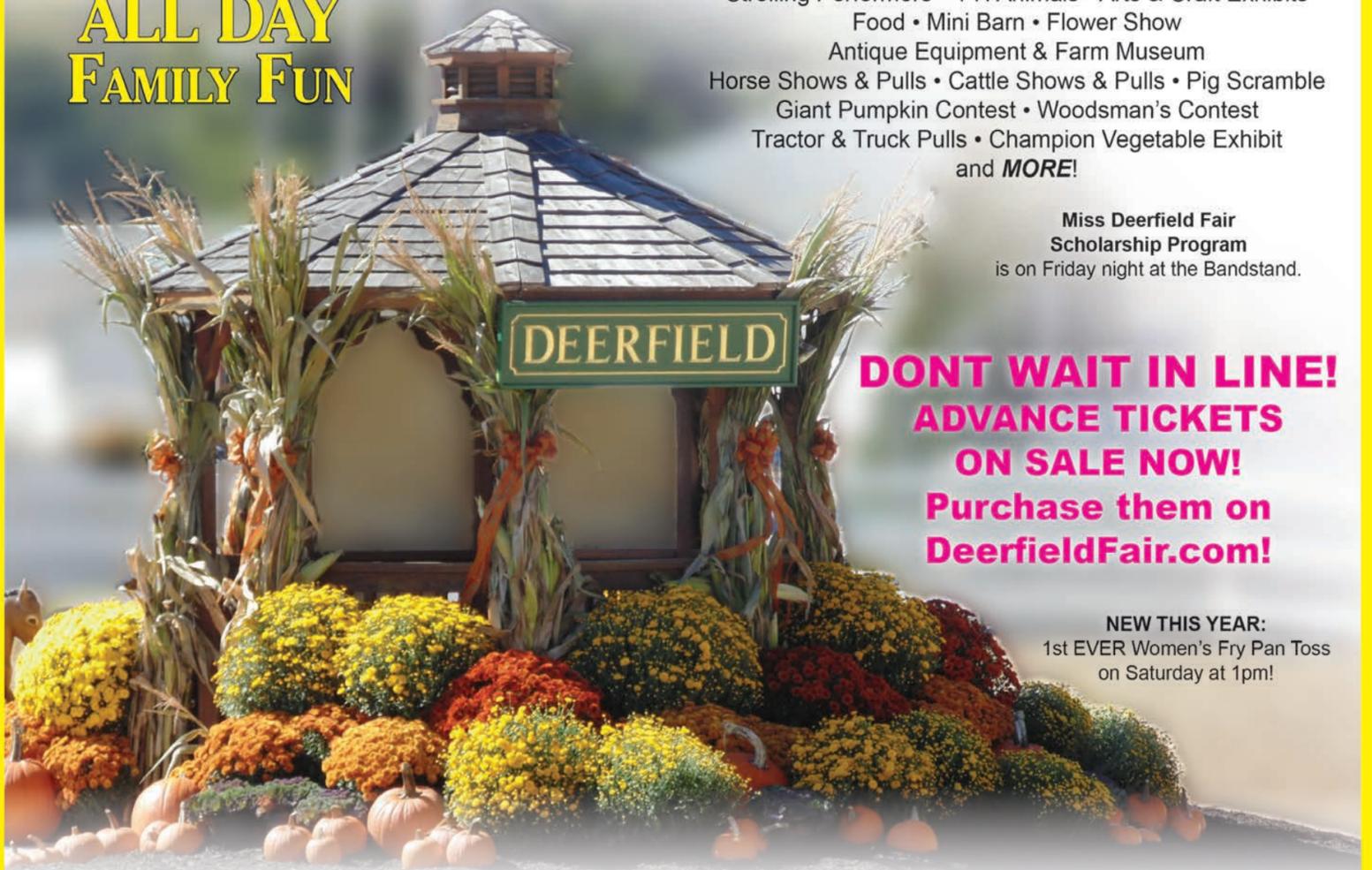
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Newfound Landing Sports

Section **B**

Thursday,
Thursday, September 20, 2018



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Madi Dalphonse (left) and Haley Dukette run in Saturday's Laconia Invitational.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Ashlar Dotson runs for Newfound during Saturday's meet in Laconia.

Newfound girls run to third in Laconia

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

LACONIA — The Newfound cross coun-

try teams had a solid day at the Robbie Mills Complex, with the girls running to third overall.

The Bear girls were led by Haley Dukette, who ran to a time of 26:03 for eighth place.

Madi Dalphonse was next for the Timber Wolves, finishing in a time of 28:38 for 14th place and Greta Gruss was next for Newfound, finishing in 28:20 for 19th place.

Amy Combs ran to 27th place in 32:25 and Sophia Pettit finished in a time of 35:14 for 35th place to round out the scoring for Prospect Mountain.

Sadira Dukette rounded out the field of Timber Wolf girls, finishing in a time of 44:17 for 45th place overall.

Connor Downes led the way for the Newfound boys with a time

of 23:25 for 26th place overall.

Luke Gordon was next for the Bears, finishing in 23:47 for 34th place, followed by Joe Sullivan in 38th place.

Ashlar Dotson finished in 40th place and Nick Comeau was 41st to round out the scoring for the Newfound

boys.

Ryder Downes finished in 42nd place, Kyle Rosendahl took 43rd place overall, Connor Springer took 53rd in 26:59, Wyatt Day was 56th in a time of 27:25 and Hunter Pease finished 62nd in a time of 28:29 to round out the field of Bears.

The Bears will be at Manchester on Saturday, Sept. 22, at 10 a.m. and will be hosting a meet on Thursday, Sept. 27, at 4:30 p.m.

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

What's On Tap

The local high school teams will continue with the fall sports season in the coming week.

At Newfound, the soccer boys are at Newfound on Friday, Sept. 21, at 4 p.m. and will be hosting White Mountains Regional on Tuesday, Sept. 25, also at 4 p.m.

The Newfound football team will be at Winnisquam for a 1 p.m. game on Saturday, Sept. 22, at 1 p.m.

The field hockey Bears will be at Mascoma for an 11 a.m. game on Saturday, Sept. 22, then will be hosting Gilford at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 25.

The Newfound volleyball girls will be at Belmont on Monday, Sept. 24, at 6 p.m.

The Newfound unified soccer team will be hosting Inter-Lakes at 3:15 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 27.

The Newfound and Plymouth cross country teams will be at Derryfield Park in Manchester at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 22. Newfound will also be hosting a meet on Thursday, Sept. 27, at 4:30 p.m.

At Plymouth, the boys' soccer team will be hosting Kingswood on Friday, Sept. 21, at 4 p.m., will be at Hollis-Brookline at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 24, and will be hosting Lebanon at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 27.

The Plymouth field hockey team will be at Milford on Friday, Sept. 21, at 4:30 p.m.

The Bobcat golfers will be hosting a meet at Owl's Head on Friday, Sept. 21, will be at Candia Woods on Monday, Sept. 24, and will be at Lebanon on Wednesday, Sept. 26, all at 4 p.m.

SEE ON TAP PAGE B3

Newfound Athletic Hall of Fame ceremony is Sept. 29

BRISTOL — Newfound Regional High School will be celebrating its third annual Athletic Hall of Fame on Saturday, Sept. 29, with a reception from 2 to 3 p.m. and the induction at 3 p.m. at the high school.

Tim Mahurin was a teacher and coach from 1964 to 1989 and athletic director from 1967 to 1974. He was a NH Teacher of the Year finalist in 1981 and science department chair from 1967 until his death in 1989. The science wing at NRHS is named in his honor.

Nancy Mills taught in the Newfound and Bristol school system from 1972 to 2012. She was the cheerleading coach for 14 years and also an assistant track coach and certified track official. Mills was

the unofficial school photographer and the chair of the Artist Residence program from 1985 to 2003.

Dani (Roy) MacDonald '89, was the State Skimeister her senior year, after finishing second and third her two previous years. She was Class President for three year, the yearbook editor and the 1989 Class Valedictorian.

Mo Day '73. was a three-sport athlete all four years and the first Newfound athlete to score 1,000 points in basketball. His total of 1,338 points is still the most ever by a member of the boys' basketball team. Day was named to the Class M Basketball All State his junior and senior years. In addition, he was named to the Class M Baseball All State team as a senior.

Tom Ford '76, was a student athletic trainer in high school and continued that profession at Oakland University, before retiring in 2017.

He is a graduate of Ball State and was a Dallas Cowboys assistant trainer for a period of time. He also was the US Soccer Olympic Development Trainer in 1991. Ford was recognized with the Michigan Distinguished Athletic Trainer award in 2012.

Dan Harvey '60, was an outstanding basketball player during the 1956-1960 time frame. As a junior, he led the team with 15 ppg and as a senior he increased it to 18 ppg. He also was the leading rebounder on the team and led the team in blocked shots. Harvey led the team to a 13-2 record in the Pemi-League in 1960, with their only two losses to Plymouth. They got revenge in the championship game by defeating Plymouth 42-41.

If interested in attending, please e-mail Athletic Director Peter Cofran at pcofran@sau4.org or call 744-6006, x1507. Tickets are only \$25.

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Bears continue dominating start to season

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BRISTOL — The Newfound field hockey team made two trips up north last week and returned home both days with shutout wins, continuing the team's impressive success to start the season.

The Bears traveled to Whitefield to take on White Mountains on Monday, Sept. 10, and picked up a 5-0 win.

"I thought going into this game that this would be our first true test, playing in the North Country against a very good coach," said Newfound coach Karri Williams. "I was incredibly pleased with our first full field game and I know that the tough part of our schedule has yet to come."

After a slow start, the Bear defense picked up and didn't allow the ball over the midfield mark until late in the second half.

"When our defense has been tested, goalie Hayleigh Pabst has stepped up," Williams said. "She came out of goal a few times and didn't allow any shots near the posts."

Williams also praised the defense of Hannah Eastman,



The Newfound field hockey team battled to a win at White Mountains last week.

TARA GILES

Mackenzie Bohlmann and Lexi Douville.

On the offensive side, Williams called the goals beautiful, noting that the Spartans did not allow any cheap goals. Caroline Marchand finished with three goals to lead the way, while Tiffany Doan added a goal and an assist and Madison Hanley finished with a goal.

"Wow, we got lucky on this one," said Williams of her team's game in Littleton on Friday, Sept. 14, a 5-0 win. "Our team has been battling the flu

and Littleton showed up.

"Littleton put together a solid game plan and it took us quite a while to make adjustments," Williams continued.

Doan got the first goal midway through the first half, firing a shot on a reverse stick off a feed from Drapeau and then a few minutes later, Marchand put a shot in goal on an assist from Doan.

In the second half, the Bears dominated possession out of the gate, with Marchand scoring a pair of goals

on assists from Madi Dalphonse and Hanley

and Doan scored the game's final goal.

Bear girls net their first win

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BRISTOL — The Newfound volleyball team made the trip to Epping worth it on Wednesday, Sept. 12, as the Bears returned home with their first win of the young season.

"Coming off our second loss, we spent the last two days working on team communication and connection," said coach Amy Fairbank. "We have the skills, just needed to work on team flow."

"Luckily my team embraced the need to look out how they play together," the Bear mentor continued. "We changed

up our setter for a rotation to give some perspective to the formation and with fresh eyes, they were able to see what needed to be done."

With some adjustments, the Bears fell behind in the first game but they did not get flustered and Fairbank said they helped the setter by working harder around her.

The Bears fought their way back and eventually took a 27-25 win in the first game.

In the second game, the team returned to its other formation and Fairbank noted that there was a huge improvement in communication and coverage.

Pabst had a scare late in the second half, stopping the ball with a split to keep the shutout intact.

"A team win and hopefully a good weekend recovery," Williams said. "We are well aware that the tough part of our schedule starts next week."

Williams offered special kudos to Dalphonse and Haley Dukette, who both ran the Lacoconia Invitational for the cross country team the day after the Littleton game.

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



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Logan Rouille led the Newfound Bears to their second win of the season last week.

Offense continues to shine for Bears

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

RAYMOND — The Newfound football team's offensive explosion continued in the second game of the season, as the Bears scored eight touchdowns on the way to a 56-28 win over Raymond on Saturday.

Tiellar Mitchell led

the attack for the Bears, as he scored four touchdowns on the afternoon, while quarterback Logan Rouille added two touchdowns and Shawn Huckins also scored a pair of touchdowns.

The Bears also had four two-point conversions, with Mason Dalphonse catching a pair of

passes from Rouille and Mitchell and Aidan Robbins each rushed for one conversion.

The Bears will be back in action on Saturday, Sept. 22, at Winnisquam at 1 p.m.

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

Bobcats continue to roll

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — The Plymouth field hockey team picked up its third shutout in a row with a 3-0 win over Merrimack Valley on Tuesday, Sept. 11.

The game was originally scheduled to be played in Penacook on Monday, Sept. 10, but the rain forced its postponement by a day.

The Bobcats scored all their goals in the first half, with Kate Ogden scoring the first goal on an assist from Emma Campbell.

The second goal came from Kelsey Johnston on an assist from Olivia Eastman and then



RC GREENWOOD

Olivia Eastman reaches in to get the ball during action against John Stark last week.

Aubrey King scored the third goal on an assist from Johnston to finish the 3-0 win.

On Wednesday, the Bobcats got shutout number four in a row, pushing past John Stark by a 3-0 score.

Campbell scored the first goal of the game while Grace Comeau picked up the second tally of the game, giving Plymouth the 2-0 lead at halftime.

Campbell added another goal in the second half on an assist from Johnston for the 3-0 final.

Molly Edmark earned the shutout in net in both games.

The Bobcats were dealt their first loss of the season on Saturday at Souhegan, as the Sabers took the 4-2 win.

Souhegan scored the first goal, taking a 1-0 lead about four minutes in but with 12 to go, Campbell tied the game on an assist from Johnston and it was 1-1 at the

halftime break.

Souhegan scored eight minutes into the second half to take a 2-1 lead but with eight minutes to go, Campbell scored again, this time off a corner to tie the score at two. The hosts scored again with five minutes to go and added a tally with 10 seconds left to account for the final score.

Coach Ashley Laufenberg pointed out that it was the first time this season that the Bobcats had to play from behind and she liked the fight the team showed.

"It was good to see the girls battle back like that," the Bobcat coach said. "It was good to see who was able to step up."

Next up, the Bobcats will be at Milford on Friday, Sept. 21, for a 4:30 p.m. game.

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

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JOSHUA SPAULDING

Harman Sandhu sends the ball up the field during action against Sanborn on Sept. 11.

(Left) Taylor Shamberger (center) is mobbed by teammates after scoring the winning goal against Sanborn last week.

Shamberger wins it for Cats in overtime

Plymouth soccer girls edge Sanborn for third win in a row

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — For much of their game on Tuesday, Sept. 11, the Plymouth soccer girls dominated Sanborn.

The Bobcats had a ton of chances on net and limited the Indian attack.

However, for much of the game they were unable to penetrate the goal line.

"It seemed like there was this wall on the goal and we couldn't penetrate it," said coach Kyle Reed. "But once they scored, the girls stepped it up."

After Sanborn scored more than halfway through the second half, the Bobcats answered within the next few minutes and the two teams eventually went to overtime and a second overtime.

Less than three minutes into the second overtime, Jordan Levesque sent a cross from the left side of the field into the box, where Sam Meier collected it and touched it forward to Taylor Shamberger, who in turn fired it to the far post, giving the Bobcats the 2-1 win,

their third win in a row.

"We dominated in the first half, but they (Sanborn) came back in the second half," Reed said. "We had a lot of opportunities but just couldn't finish."

After Harman Sandhu had a good clear to open the game, Levesque had a number of chances, first sending a nice ball up to Shamberger and then Levesque sent a shot wide and a nice cross that just missed Meier in front of the net.

Shamberger had a couple of bids, with one being stopped by the keeper and another going wide. Sanborn had another chance in the zone but could not connect and then Emily Boyd just sent a ball in to Shamberger, who sent a nice cross but it was cleared. Boyd had a bid go wide and Maisy Mure sent in Meier on another bid that was denied.

Levesque teamed with Shamberger for a bid and then had another bid of her own stopped. On the first corner kick of the game, Mure sent a shot over the top of the net. Keeper Jenna Flaherty made a save at the oth-

er end and then Tabby Lopes sent a nice ball up to Shamberger who had a bid denied.

Levesque had a couple of bids turned away, one on a cross to Meier and another on her own shot. Boyd had a bid stopped and Lexi Stonis sent a shot wide.

Plymouth had back to back corners, with Shamberger sending a shot wide on the second one. Boyd and Shamberger continued to attack with chances that were denied. Sanborn had its first corner that was cleared away and Lily Derosier made a run into the zone that was cleared out. Plymouth had a corner late but could not connect and the game went to the second half tied at zero.

Shamberger, Mure and Levesque all had good bids early in the second half and Jorja Derosier just missed connecting with her sister, Lily on a bid. Lily Derosier had another bid denied and Jorja sent a nice ball down the line.

Sanborn got in on net a couple of times but sent two shots wide and then Flaherty came out

and grabbed another ball in front of the net. Plymouth had a pair of corners but could not connect.

With 18:26 to go in the game, Sanborn was able to convert on a turnover in the defensive zone and capitalized with a shot past Flaherty for the 1-0 lead.

The Bobcats rallied quickly, scoring less than three minutes later when Lily Derosier took a long direct kick on net. The ball bounced off of the Sanborn goalie and Boyd collected the ball and found the back of the net to tie the score at one.

Good defense from Sumaj Billin kept Sanborn from getting in on net as Shamberger, Levesque, Boyd and Lily Derosier all had bids on the net that were stopped. Flaherty stopped a long direct kick and Sanborn sent another shot wide of the net as time expired on regulation.

Lily Derosier and Shamberger just missed connection and then Levesque just missed Lily Derosier on a crossing pass. Shamberger sent a nice ball to Levesque that was

sent wide. Jorja Derosier came through with a nice steal and Boyd and Lily Derosier got in close. The first overtime came to a close with the teams tied at one.

Shamberger, Levesque and Lily Derosier all had chances to open the second overtime and then Plymouth had a pair of corners but couldn't connect.

However, Levesque's pass to Meier with 7:18 to go was tapped forward to Shamberger, who buried the shot for the win.

Reed employed a rotation with Boyd, Meier and Lily Derosier in the center striker, center midfield and stopper spots and it worked well for the Bobcats.

"It seems to be effective," Reed said. "If one gets tired, she can drop

back. They all play well interchangeably."

Reed also praised the work of his team's defense.

"Our backs were really strong," Reed noted, noting Lopes was coming back from an injury and played well in her return.

Plymouth dropped a 1-0 decision at Lebanon on Friday. The Raiders scored the lone goal of the game in the 60th minute. Reed praised the play of Flaherty, Boyd, Shamberger, Lily Derosier, Sandhu, Lopes and Meier.

The Bobcats will be hosting Kennett on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 4 p.m.

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

Bobcats sweep pair of matches

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

CAMPTON — The Plymouth golf team hosted a three-team match at Owl's Nest on Wednesday, Sept. 12, coming through with wins over Campbell and Monadnock.

The Bobcats finished with a 71, followed by Campbell with a 50 and Monadnock with a 41.

Leading the way for the Bobcats were the top two players in the lineup, Marcus Morel and Mike Ouellette. They both finished with 20 points on the afternoon.

Robbie Johansson finished with 16 points out of the fourth spot in the lineup to finish as Plymouth's third scorer.

Ben Spence and Zach Puga, playing from the sixth and seventh spots in the lineup, both finished with 15s, with one of those scores counting toward the team score.

Michael Johansson in the third spot and Jared King in the fifth spot both finished with eights to round out the field of Bobcats.

Izzy Avilez of Monadnock took medalist honors with 22 points.

The Bobcats traveled to Laconia and swept a



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Marcus Morel was one of the top scorers for Plymouth in last week's home match.

three-team meet with the host Sachems and Prospect Mountain on Thursday, Sept. 13.

Plymouth shot a 72 to lead the way, with Prospect finishing with a 57 and Laconia getting a 45 to finish out the action on the day.

Morel led the way from the top spot in the lineup, scoring 23 points on the day.

Ouellette was second, finishing with a 19 from the second spot in the lineup while Michael Johansson and Spence finished with 15s in the third and sixth spots, respectively, to round out the scoring.

Parker Keeney had a 14 in the fifth spot, Puga had a 12 in the seventh spot and King finished

SEE GOLF PAGE B8

On Tap

FROM PAGE B1

The volleyball Bobcats will be at Con-Val at 6:30 p.m. on Fri-

day, Sept. 21, will be at Kennett on Monday, Sept. 24, at 6:30 p.m. and will be at Pelham at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 26.

The Plymouth football team

will be hosting Kennett at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 22.

The Bobcat soccer girls will be hosting Kennett on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 4 p.m.

Newfound seeking JV girls' hoop coach

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

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Antique Bottles to include: large onion shaped demijohn in crusty finish, other good early blown demijohns; Coventry CT double eagle flask; Stoddard NH / Granite Glass Co. double eagle quart flask; Pitkin flask in emerald green; early Chestnut bottle small; tall blown gin bottle; sm. green blown utility bottle; 4 Stoddard Ale bottles; Shaker syrup bottle; lamp made from cathedral pickle bottle; lots of other good bottle and early glass;

Silver and Jewelry: Small selection of sterling silver items including; candlesticks, 2 sterling porringers, sterling bowl and 3 cup plates; 2 sterling handled grape shears, sterling trivets, and other small sterling items; collection of good costume jewelry; 2 Cameo pins; Chinese cinnabar jewelry; other jewelry;

Furniture: quirky and unique folk art Vermont secretary desk with grained paint decorated details; pine slant lid primitive desk; pine lift top trunk; old carpenter's tool box; early 19th c. blanket chest with cut out feet in old gray paint; small step back pine cupboard; Queen Anne country tilt top tea table; number of good country beds; large armoire; large and impressive classical oak table with 6 leaves; lots of maple furniture, bookcases, etc. Pennsylvania House dining room set with sideboard, cabinet, and table; Drop front country desk on tall turned legs;

Lots of Clocks: Early banjo clock - unmarked; a number of porcelain cased mantle clocks; Seth Thomas mantle clock; many other clocks; Collection of 80's Comic books to include: Avengers, Xmen, Rom, and much more; Sale #1011 -

Terms: Credit Card, Cash or good check w/ proper identification. Buyers Premium 13% Discounted to 10% for Cash or Check. No live Internet bidding. Absentee bids accepted. Preview 3 - 6 PM on Tuesday and morning of Sale 8:00 - 10 AM.

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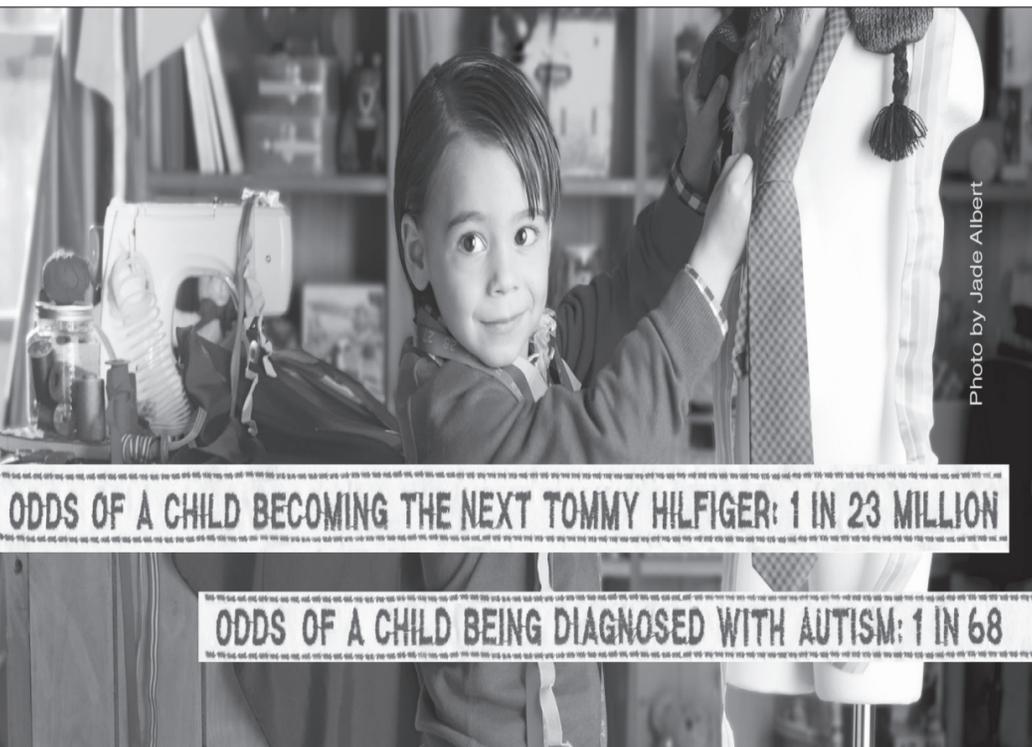


Photo by Jade Albert

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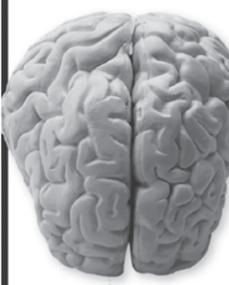
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Plymouth girls take the win at Laconia Invitational

Bobcat boys run to second place

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

LACONIA — The Plymouth girls took top honors at the Laconia Invitational on Saturday, while the Bobcat boys finished second overall.

The Bobcat girls were led by Libby Van DeMere, who finished in seventh place overall with a time of 25:56.

Corinna Flynn finished second for the Bobcats with a time of 26:49 for ninth place, with Ashley Ulricson in 10th place in 27:06.

Kaylie Sampson was the fourth Plymouth finisher, placing 11th in 27:11 and Brianna Therrien rounded out the scoring with a time of 27:56 for 12th place overall.

Lydia Marunowski finished in 16th place in 28:41, Emily Barker placed 25th in a tie of 30:38, Abigail Park finished in 31st place in 24:28, Donna Collette was 33rd in a time of 35:02 and Florence Blaise finished in 34th place in a time of 35:10. Emma Tryder was 36th overall in 35:15, Madison Marsh was 37th in a time of 35:48, Calie McLeod finished 39th in 36:30, Avery Shedd was 40th in 36:33 and Alex Dunstan finished in 41st place in 37:42.

Michael Kulig finished in seventh place to lead the Plymouth boys, crossing the line in a time of 21:24.

Cam Donnell finished in ninth place in a time of 21:53 and Luc Bisson was the third Plymouth



The Plymouth cross country girls pose with the championship plaque after winning the Laconia Invitational.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

scorer, crossing in a time of 22:47 for 20th place.

Ethan Whitman ran to 23rd place in a time of 22:59 and Ben Parsons rounded out the scoring for the Plymouth in a time of 23:40 for 32nd place overall.

Hunter McLeod was 37th overall, Nathan Warren finished in 45th place, James Philbin was 48th in a time of 26:15, Cade Earick was 49th in 26:21, John Ulricson finished in 28:11 for 61st place, Garrett Dion was 68th in 32:14, Ethan Girouard was 69th in 32:15 and Andrew Hazelton finished in 70th place in 33:49.

The Bobcats will be running in the Manchester Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 22, at 10 a.m.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155.

A busy season but still a few teams to see

As this goes to press, it's been about one month since the fall sports season started at the local high schools and it has truly been a busy month in my world.

Last week I saw a few teams for the first time this season. I saw the Plymouth soccer girls on Tuesday, the Kingswood soccer girls on Wednesday, the Kennett volleyball team on Friday and the Prospect Mountain cross country team at the Laconia Invitational at Robbie Mills Complex on Saturday.

However, there are

Candia Woods on Monday, Sept. 24, and at Lebanon on Wednesday, Sept. 26, all with 4 p.m. scheduled start times.

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

SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

still a number of teams that I haven't seen, including the Prospect Mountain golf team, the Kingswood football team, the Newfound boys' soccer team and the Newfound volleyball team. The plan going into this week, weather permitting, was to see two of those teams and then hopefully see the other two in the final week of September.

I'm kind of disappointed that the season is a month old and there are still teams I haven't seen. The Prospect golf team is always one of the harder teams to see, simply because they haven't had home meets. However, this year,

the team has two home meets, with the second one coming after deadline on Wednesday. The first one fell on the same day as a field hockey game between Plymouth and Kingswood so I was in Plymouth that day. Unfortunately, the field hockey schedule has also changed this year and the Kennett, Kingswood and Plymouth squads are only seeing each other once. Those teams used to see each other twice a season, making some good chances for me to see all three teams. With only one meeting between each this season, the chances are cut down a bit.

It seems a bit hard to believe that the regular season for the high school sports teams is almost halfway over. In fact, the local golf teams will be wrapping up the season in the coming weeks with

the state tournament on the horizon.

So far, the weather hasn't been too much of a factor, though there were a few rainouts along the way that resulted in rescheduling. Luckily, many of the fall sports can be played even when the weather isn't perfect, so there's not tons of rescheduling. However, it also means there's times where standing on the sidelines can be a bit wet. But that's just part of the job.

As I've gone around the region over the last month, I've seen some solid play from local teams. The Newfound field hockey team, Plymouth field hockey team, Kennett field hockey team, Plymouth football team, Prospect Mountain volleyball team, Plymouth golf team, Newfound football team and Kennett golf team have

all posted undefeated (or close to undefeated) records so far and there are other teams that are having good years so there should be a playoff run or two in the local teams over the course of the next few months.

And I'm sure by that time, I will have seen all of my teams at least once. Hopefully.

Finally, have a great day Jason Walsh.

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

Golf

FROM PAGE B3

with eight points in the fourth spot to round out the field of Bobcats.

The Bobcats will be in action on Friday, Sept. 21, for the final home match then will be at

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Saturday: **Football vs. Worcester State** (1 p.m.), **Men's Soccer vs. Eastern Connecticut** (4 p.m.)

Sunday: **Barbara Dearborn '60 Golf Tournament** (Waukegan Golf Club, Center Harbor, 8 a.m.); **Panther Prowl Motorcycle Tour** to benefit student scholarships (10 a.m.)

Full schedule of events at plymouth.edu/homecoming.

See further up here.

