



A very romantic proposal took place at scenic Riverside Park in Wentworth last weekend, when Alec Bastian asked Megan Casey to be his bride as family and friends looked on from the covered bridge above them.



Alec Bastian and Megan Casey of Wentworth became engaged along the shore of the Baker River last weekend at the very spot they enjoyed spending time together while dating in college.

Local couple celebrate a very special engagement

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

WENTWORTH — Alec Bastian met Megan Casey when they were both students at Plymouth State University, and their love blossomed over the years, so when it came time for Bastian to solidify their relationship, he wanted to share that love with family and friends in a moment that not only Megan, but everyone else would remember for a long time.

“Her sister and family are even coming up from Massachusetts to be here,” Bastian said. “She has the greatest family. They all love her and they mean an awful lot to her.”

As students at PSU, the couple enjoyed spending time along the Baker River in Wentworth and after graduation they made their home in the town. That prompted Bastian to select Riverside Park for

his very romantic proposal.

“We actually met pretty much three years ago to the day, and have been dating for about two and a half years,” he said last Friday. “We always used to come here

(to the park) to relax and hang out so I thought this would just be perfect.”

His family and friends helped ensure that it would be perfect, too. Mom rolled out a white paper path over

the rocks to the proposal site, which she also decorated it with bouquets of red and white silk roses. Keeping with the motif of the river, they also made hearts out of rocks gathered along the shore.

As the time drew near, Bastian confessed to being a bit nervous, hoping he wouldn’t drop the ring in the river when Megan’s three-year-old nephew got the cue to bring it to him.

SEE COUPLE PAGE A20

Explosion felt throughout the region traced to detonation of Tannerite

Authorities believe explosive was being set off recreationally

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

BRISTOL — At approximately 7:30 p.m. last Saturday evening, two loud explosions not only rocked the Town of Bristol, but were heard and felt from communities all across central New Hampshire, quickly lighting up the phone lines at the 911 dispatch center and local police departments.

of the explosions off Morrison Road, though, as it was not the first time blasts at that location have shaken up the normally peaceful area. Similar blasts were also heard over the Fourth of July holiday weekend, and again in August when Bristol celebrated its Old Home Day.

The force behind all the noise was 150 pounds

SEE EXPLOSION PAGE A20

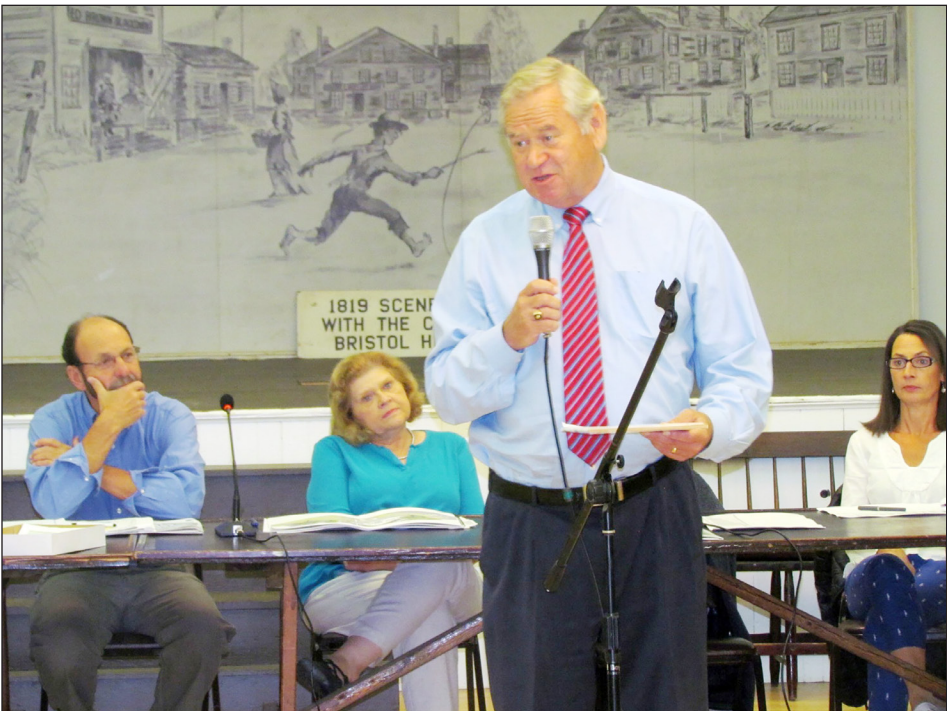
BY THOMAS P. CALDWELL
Contributing Writer

BRISTOL — Police Chief Michael Lewis, whom the Bristol Board of Selectmen placed on administrative leave on Sept. 5, has resigned, effective Oct. 4.

Chairman Rick Alpers made the announcement on Oct. 5, saying the selectmen had accepted the chief’s resignation and that “The Select Board wishes to thank Chief Lewis for his service to the Town of Bristol.”

Selectmen maintained their silence with regard to the reason they had placed the chief on administrative leave, and provided no details about the resignation.

The statement said, “The Town takes very seriously its obligation to protect the privacy



Ned Gordon discusses the proposed renovation of the Bristol Municipal Building and construction of a new town hall at a public forum on Oct. 4. Behind him are committee members Paul Manganiello, Susan Duncan, and Sandra Heaney.

rights of employees and former employees, and as a result, the Select

Board will not be commenting further.”

Town Administra-

tor Nik Coates denied a request for a copy of Lewis’ resignation, citing the portion of RSA 91-A:5, IV, that pertains to exemptions under the Right-To-Know law for documents relating to internal personnel practices.

The town never learned the details of a similar departure, when former Fire Chief Steven Yannuzzi was on administrative leave for seven months before leaving office.

Coates said Lt. Kris Bean is currently the department’s highest ranking officer, and, with Lt. Tim Woodward, is running the department until the town has a chance to address the hiring of a new police chief.

“Nothing is planned yet for a [succession] process,” Coates said, adding, “I’ll be sitting

SEE RESIGNATION PAGE A16

Plymouth protestors say “no” to Northern Pass as state regulators pass through

BY NANCY WEST
InDepthNH.org

PLYMOUTH — A couple hundred people gathered on the Plymouth Town Common Tuesday to protest Northern Pass as members of the Site Evaluation Committee climbed off a bus nearby to walk the stretch of Main Street where part of the proposed 192-mile transmission line would be buried.

People of all ages gathered to say no to Northern Pass and enjoy the warm, sunny autumn morning. Some brought their kids; others walked

SEE PROTESTORS PAGE A14



Protesters gathered in Plymouth last Tuesday to express their opposition to the Northern Pass project as members of the state Site Evaluation Committee toured the proposed path along which Northern Pass is hoping to construct its network of electrical transmission towers.

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D Acres unveils new mountain bike park, public trails

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

DORCHESTER — Long known as a Permaculture Farm and Educational Homestead, D Acres in Dorchester now has another reason for area residents to drop by for a visit — the addition of a mountain bike park that also provides many other recreational opportunities for people to enjoy.

“The principle behind all of this was to get kids out enjoying nature where they can get some fresh air and recreation,” said owner Josh Trought, “but we’re trying to give as many different types of people as possible accessibility to our trails.”

The accessibility means the trails are not limited to just mountain bikers. Trought said they are open to runners, hikers, snowshoe and cross country ski enthusiasts, even nature lovers who just want to explore the forest and all it has to offer. For the safety of those recreating, and as a layer of protection to the woodlands and fields, however, he asks that pets be left at home.



DONNA RHODES

Sawyer, an 11-year-old from Plymouth, enjoyed the jumps at the Skills Park while mountain biking on the new trails at D Acres in Dorchester.

Several groups of bikers came out for their opening on Oct. 1, many of the young ones pedaling eagerly up the trail to head for the new Pump Park and Jump Line. There, they found all sorts of fun challenges as they honed their skills and got a little “air” on the jumps.

Eleven-year-old Sawyer has spent a lot of time at D Acres while the trails and Pump

Park were being developed. He said his goal is to one day become a professional rider and the jumps and hilly terrain have helped him develop even greater riding capabilities.

“I like the jumps the best, but really I just like all of it 100-percent,” he said.

Greg DeSanto from the New England Mountain Bike Association is the trail designer for the project. He said there was an existing one-mile trail system already on the property, which



DONNA RHODES

Josh Trought of D Acres Permaculture Farm and Educational Homestead recently added trails for a variety of outdoor recreational activities and enjoyed watching a happy mountain biker pedal by on one during their grand opening on Oct. 1.

he worked to improve. From there he added another three-quarters of a mile of trails and built the skills area.

“This is really for all ability levels. You can ride up and catch some air at the Pump Track or go for as long or as short a trail ride as you want,” DeSanto said.

The trails are all marked and there are maps available at the entrance for newcomers to familiarize themselves with the property.

Planning for the park began last winter, when

he and Trought walked the land to see what was available and what could be added. The results people see now is just the beginning though. They next hope to build a parking lot at the entrance to the trails (now located across from the blacksmith and the barn with a peace sign on the roof). They are also considering to perhaps even move the skills area a bit closer to the main road so children could hop out of the car and get there a bit quicker. More trails that take advantage of old farm and logging roads might also be added in the future.

“This is just one big step in the right direction I believe,” said Trought. “I saw where trails like this have had an economic impact in other locations and wanted to give it a try here.”

There is no fee to use the trail system, which is open every day from sunrise to sunset all year round. The only exception will be during deer hunting season next month when it will be closed for safety considerations.

While hiking or biking, visitors are also invited to enjoy their many fun and educational program offerings, including the famed D Acres All-You-Should-Eat breakfasts held on the first Sunday of each month.

For more information on the programs or to get directions to the farm and trails, please visit them online at www.dacres.org or call 786-2366.

PBVRC welcomes two guest speakers to final dinner of 2017

ASHLAND — We are ending this spaghetti dinner season with a bang! We have two guest speakers for our Oct. 20 dinner at the American Legion Hall, 37 Main St., Ashland. It starts at 5 p.m. and goes to 7 p.m. The meal includes spaghetti, meatballs, Italian sausage, salad, garlic bread, beverages, dessert, and great conversation.

Our first guest will be New Hampshire State Sen. John Reagan. He is serving his third term representing District 17, which is comprised of the towns of Raymond, Nottingham, Northwood, Deerfield, Allenstown, Pembroke, Epsom, Pittsfield, Chichester, Strafford and Loudon. He updated



Ray Chadwick

us on Article V, which concerns the Convention of States. Senator Reagan is a member of the legislative delegation sent to Phoenix, Az. for the planning of a convention for a balanced budget amendment to the US Constitution.

For the 2017-2018 session, Sen. Reagan is Vice Chairman Finance, vice-chair of Executive Departments & Administration and is chair-



Sen. John Reagan

man of both Education and the Administrative Rules committees. The

senator’s legislative priorities include expanding school choice to improve education and reduce education costs burdening the property taxpayer. He is also the current chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Administrative Rules (JLCAR).

Prior to joining the Senate, John served three terms in the New Hampshire House of Representatives where

he chaired House/Senate Oversight of the Department of Health & Human Services, the largest department in New Hampshire state government, and was a member of the Executive Department and Administration Committee. John was also assigned to the New Hampshire Retirement System Committee charged with repairing

SEE PBVRC PAGE A15

Correction

ASHLAND — This year’s trick-or-treat hours in Ashland will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. Halloween night, and not from 5:30 to 7, as mistakenly reported in last week’s re-cap of the Ashland Select Board’s most recent meeting.

The Record Enterprise deeply regrets any confusion that may have resulted from this unintentional error.

Harvard Pilgrim to hold Medicare seminars in New Hampshire

PLYMOUTH — Representatives of Harvard Pilgrim Health Care will be at various locations throughout New Hampshire over the next two months, including the Pease Public Library in Plymouth on Friday, Oct. 20 and Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. to help residents who have questions about Medicare cover-

age. Along with general information about the Medicare program, Harvard Pilgrim’s Medicare options will be explained. Harvard Pilgrim offers a variety of Medicare options throughout New Hampshire, including a new \$0 premium Medicare Advantage plan in Hillsborough, Merrimack and Rockingham counties.

The sessions last for about an hour and participants are encouraged to ask questions so that they can gain an understanding of Medicare to help them make decisions tailored to their needs. If there are no seminars in a particular area, or the timing of the seminars is not convenient, individuals can call (855) 243-1136 (TTY/TDD 711) for a one-on-one telephone consultation.

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I have been in the medicare supplement business for the past 30 years and have found that there are many, many people paying too much for their medicare supplements. They often don't realize that they have the opportunity to change plans, save money and have no pre-existing conditions.

Medicare's open period is October 15th - December 7th.
This is when all people with Medicare can change their Medicare health plans and prescription drug coverage for the following year to better meet their needs.

Give me a call and we can talk,
or email pattystewart@myfairpoint.net

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Fri.-Sun.: 12:30, 4:00, 7:30 PM
Mon.-Thurs.: 4:00 & 7:30 PM

LEGO NINJAGO MOVIE PG
Fri.-Sun.: 1:15 & 4:15 PM
Mon.-Thurs.: 4:15 PM

IT R
Fri.-Sat.: 7:00 & 9:45 PM
Sun.: 7:00 PM Mon.-Thurs.: 7:00 PM

Find us online at BarnZs.com [facebook](https://www.facebook.com/BarnZs)

Pasquaney Garden Club meets Tuesday

BRISTOL — On Tuesday, Oct. 17, at the Minot Sleeper Library in Bristol, the Pasquaney Garden Club will hold both its regular meeting and a flower design presentation.

At 9:30 a.m., we enjoy the hospitality of this month's hostesses, and after a short business meeting at 10 a.m., we will begin this month's program. Missy Traber of Renaissance Florals will present "Creative Fall Arrangements and Decorations." Traber's talents are always both beautiful and fun. After the presentation there will be a drawing to give lucky people some of Traber's special arrangements.

This is open to the public and is free of charge. You are invited.

PSU's Mindful Mile kicks off Oct. 19

PLYMOUTH — Plymouth State University Dining Services and Healthy PSU have teamed up to offer the first ever Mindful Mile event.

The Mindful Mile is a dedicated one mile pathway on the Campus of Plymouth State University. The kick-off event to be held on Thursday, Oct. 19 at 3:30 p.m. is a casual walk of the pathway promoting healthy diet and exercise. Di-ahnn Thompkins, Registered Dietitian and Denise Normandin, Director of Healthy PSU, will be leading the walk and offering advice and tips for healthy living. The walk will be followed by a celebration including a healthy food tasting as well as t-shirts and prizes for all participants. Register now at Prospect Hall 8 High St. Plymouth, NH 03264.

Newfound Area Churches hosting caregiver strain seminar

BRISTOL — Newfound Area Churches (NAC) will be hosting a Caregiver Strain Seminar at the Minot Sleeper Library in Bristol on Monday, Nov. 6 from 2 until 3:30 p.m. Presiding will be Elizabeth Change from Franklin VNA/Hospice.

Tobias Nyatsambo, chaplain of VNA/Hospice in Franklin, will be presenting information on the issue of caregiver strain and resources to identify and combat it. Sandra Coleman of Day.

Away and Pat Wentworth & Bill York of NANA will also share. Light refreshments will be available. For more information, please call 744-3885 or 1-570-269-2000.



Acorns to Oaks Suicide Prevention & Awareness Benefit held to support NAMI NH

PLYMOUTH — More than 180 members of the local and surrounding communities gathered on Friday at the Common Man Inn & Spa in Plymouth for the Acorns to Oaks Suicide Awareness & Prevention Benefit Dinner. The event was produced in honor of recently-deceased Timothy Daigneault by Daigneault's daughter, Michelle K. Thompson, with the support of committee members Ty Gagne, Honorable Gerard Boyle, Cathy Crane, Brooke Sullivan, Cindy Prescott & Mike Currier; to generate awareness around suicide prevention and mental health. Thompson addressed attendees, "the fact remains, that I am not the



COURTESY

More than 180 members of the local and surrounding communities gathered on Friday at the Common Man Inn & Spa in Plymouth for the Acorns to Oaks Suicide Awareness & Prevention Benefit Dinner.

same as I was before suicide touched my life. I know that losing my father to suicide is a part of my life that I will never be able to change, but I can take that experience to inspire change." Through the generous contributions of volun-

teers, businesses and individuals statewide, Acorns to Oaks raised \$29,000 in raffle items, silent auction items and monetary gifts. All proceeds will benefit NAMI NH.

Thompson created the event to support NAMI

NH and bring those who knew her father together, "I hope through events like tonight we can empower others to talk about their experiences through sharing my own. And, through talking about suicide, we find the strength to

come together and work toward awareness and treatment before the devastation of suicide touches other families. I will never give up hope that by sharing my story I can provide comfort to others, reject stigma and live a life without judgement and full of compassion."

NAMI NH is a statewide, grassroots non-profit which provides support and education networks to create opportunities for people, in a safe and comfortable setting, to share and promote hope. Together NAMI NH is working hard to build a better tomorrow for our loved ones and for ourselves. More information can be found at www.NAMINH.org.

Resources on awareness and prevention were available to attendees provided by NAMI NH, Genesis and ChangeDirectionNH. Following dinner attendees enjoyed dancing and a photo booth provided by The Firehouse DJ's. Andrew Hajjar of Apex Visuals provided photography services and Emily Prescott Photography & Design provided videography services.

Human rights advocate Filiz Otucu to speak to Plymouth Area Democrats

PLYMOUTH — On Wednesday, Oct. 18, Filiz Otucu, Ph.D., assistant professor of political science at Plymouth State University, will be the featured speaker at the Plymouth Area Democrats' monthly meeting at the Plymouth Regional Senior Center. She will be talking about the President's visitor/refugee ban, changes to it over the last eight months, and consequences of the ban.

Doctor Otucu's focus is on human rights, global issues, and diversity. She has taught such courses as World Politics, Terrorism and



Filiz Otucu

Counter-Terrorism, Politics and Conflict in the Middle East, and Model United Nations.

Doctor Otucu served on PSU's Internationalization Task Force as they worked to interna-

tionalize the PSU curriculum and campus, developing a list of factors, knowledge, skills, and attitudes that prepare students to participate responsibly in today's increasing global society. She has researched ways to assist students, staff, and faculty members in study abroad activities, and identified ways to enhance recruiting of international students and faculty members.

Come early and join us for the for the pot luck and socializing, which will start at 5:30 p.m. This will be followed by a brief business meet-

ing, with Doctor Otucu scheduled to speak at 6:45 p.m. The meeting should wrap up by 7:30 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to attend! For more information, call Joyce Weston at 536-2856.

Wellington State Park boat ramp to be closed Oct. 13

BRISTOL — The closure of the public ramp facility at Wellington State Park (Newfound Lake) has been confirmed for Friday, Oct. 13, to enable removal of the floating dock and pilings at the boat ramp.

During the closure, both car top carry-in and trailer ramps will be within the safety zone setback of the crane and extraction area. For this reason the ramps will be closed, and there will be no opportunity to launch or retrieve motorized boats, sailboats, canoes, kayaks, or other self-propelled craft during this time. The entire parking area for the ramps will be closed to the public. The fee-based parking area for

the beach at Wellington State Park will remain open based on the New Hampshire Division of Parks and Recreation beach operating schedule and rules.

New Hampshire's Public Boat Access Program is funded through boat registration fees and federal Sport Fish and Wildlife Restoration funds. Fish and Game's Facilities Construction and Lands Division acquires land for public water access sites, refurbishes existing sites, and builds new public boat access areas. For more information on boating access locations in New Hampshire, visit www.fishnh.com/access/access-sites.html.

Friends of the Hebron Library to sponsor fall fashion show

HEBRON — Mark or calendar for Monday evening, Oct. 23 and plan to join the Friends of the Hebron Library for an evening runway show featuring unique fall wardrobe "must haves" presented by the Imagine Boutique of Bristol. Bring your friends and find new items to spice

up your closet for the cooler months ahead.

The fashion show will be held in the Community Room at the Hebron Union Congregational Church from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and admission is free, but reservations are required as space is limited. To

reserve your seat, please contact Lin Everett at 744-6136. Husbands and other men friends are cordially welcome. A good time to find that "Special" gift for the holidays.

Donations are welcome to benefit the Friends of the Hebron Library.

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Plymouth Congregational UCC hosting NH Saves Button Up Workshop

PLYMOUTH — Button Up New Hampshire, the popular home energy savings workshop series, is coming to Plymouth. The Plymouth Congregational United Church of Christ, Plymouth Energy Committee and Plymouth State University are hosting this free workshop for residents and it will take place on Nov. 2 at the Plymouth Congre-

gational UCC fellowship hall 4 Post Office Square in Plymouth. Doors will open at 6:30pm with the presentation starting at 7 p.m. The workshop is sponsored by NHSaves and coordinated by the Plymouth Area Renewable Energy Initiative (PAREI). NHSaves is a collaboration of New Hampshire’s electric and natural gas utilities,

Eversource, Liberty Utilities, New Hampshire Electric Cooperative and Unutil, working with the New Hampshire Public Utilities Commission and other interested parties to provide NH customers with information, incentives, and support designed to save energy, reduce costs, and protect our environment statewide. The NHSaves Button

Up Workshop is a one and a half hour presentation about how to improve the energy efficiency of your home. It covers basic building science principles as well as examples of whole house weatherization measures that will button up your home for the heating and cooling seasons. It also covers details about the energy efficiency programs

offered by New Hampshire utilities to provide energy audits and weatherization, rebates on electric and gas appliances as well as new construction. New Hampshire residents wishing to use energy more efficiently, conserve energy and save money on their heating and cooling bills, will find the information very useful. The

Plymouth Area Renewable Energy Initiative of Plymouth is working with local groups statewide to organize the workshops for the public on behalf of New Hampshire’s utilities. Each workshop is sponsored by the utilities through NHSaves and hosted by a local partner. The utilities are offering **WORKSHOP** PAGE A15

Holderness Rec announces fall programs

HOLDERNESS — The Holderness Recreation Department is currently offering the following programs for the fall season.

Beginner / Family & Adult Archery

Learn to improve your shooting abilities in a fun and safe environment. Develop the mental aspects of shooting, as well as, the excitement of learning the art of an age old skill. We will shoot at different things such as a rope, huge playing cards and other cool things, as well as, the multi colored target faces and balloons. Proper shooting form, mental concentration and proper use of equipment are emphasized. If you have your own equipment it must be inspected and approved by the instructor. Equipment is provided. If you have taken archery before, then brush off the rust with a good refresher and hone your archery skills. No experience required.

When: Wednesdays, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 29
Time: Youth ages seven and up, 4:15-5:15 p.m., Adults 5:30-6:30 p.m. Cost: \$65 first person and \$60 additional family members.

Where: Pemigewasset Fish and Game Club located on Beede Road in Holderness Class run by New England School of Archery & Supplies
Please register by Oct. 25.

Traditional Basket Making with renowned Basket Maker Ray Lagasse

Ray is the owner of Lagasse Baskets in Lempster. Handcrafting baskets for these last 20 years, Ray’s baskets have been among the jury-selected wares at the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen’s retail

locations during this last decade. His works have enjoyed widespread appreciation by regional buyers, as well as among those from as far away as Japan and California
When Saturday, Nov. 18 from 8:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m. at Holderness Town Hall . Make a basket using traditional methods. Choose from 10 styles including a pack basket, wine basket, stair

basket and double pie. There are many more to see at www.holderness-nh.gov.
Cost: \$115 per person *Materials and use of tools included in workshop fee.* Please register by one week prior to the class.
Mom & Me Paint Class
When: Sunday, Oct. 15
Time: 11 a.m.—1 p.m.
Cost: \$25 per person,

or \$45 for a pair.
Who: ages six and up—Adult
Where: Holderness Town Hall
A fun and festive class featuring a sunflower meadow. Create two canvases that fit together on a wall, or can be hung separately!
Join Stacey Lucas (Veggie Art Girl) as she guides you step by-step to create a sunflower garden of your very

own. Using a fall palette of acrylic paints and canvases, Stacey will teach painting basics in this start to finish workshop. All supplies included.
*Note: you do not need a partner for this class. Singles welcome! Pre-registration required.
Online registration is now available!
You may now register online for most of our

classes and programs. Simply visit www.holdernessnh.recdesk.com.
You will need to create an account, register for a program and then you have the option to pay online or mail in a check or pay in person at Town Hall.
If you have any questions, please contact Wendy at 968-3700 or recreation@holderness-nh.gov.

Plymouth Historical Society to host presentation on Draper & Maynard Sporting Goods Company

PLYMOUTH — The Plymouth Historical Society (PHS) will feature a presentation on “The Draper & Maynard Sporting Goods Company” by Louise McCormack on Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Old Webster Courthouse (Court Street –behind Plymouth Town Hall).
The history of the Draper family’s early connection to the tanning and glove making industry in the Plymouth area follows the growth of the company and subsequent partnership with John Maynard. Transformation of the business into one of the pioneers of the emerging sporting goods industry is discussed. D&M boasted endorsements by major league stars like Babe Ruth and Shoeless Joe Jackson and visits from the world champion Boston Red Sox. D&M became famous for the quality and craftsmanship of their products and was a major supplier of sporting goods for professional, college, and recreational use as well as for the troops during World War I. The company survived early financial problems, the death of the founder, devastation

by fire, and the Great Depression, but declined and ceased operations in 1937. A recently published book by Louise describes the legacy of D&M that survives today -shared memories of local folks who worked there, a building and a ball field still in use, the success of a Japanese firm who purchased the D&M brand, as well as a proud local history still

celebrated.
Louise Samaha McCormack is a Plymouth native and now Professor Emeritus in the Department of Health and Human Performance at Plymouth State University. During her 36 year tenure at PSU, she coordinated three teacher education programs. Louise publishes, presents and directs tours on local history of the Plym-

outh area. She was a co-author of “Five More Decades in Plymouth, New Hampshire 1963-2013” (2013) and co-author of “Picturing the Past-A Short History of Plymouth State University” (2014). She serves as vice-president of the Plymouth Historical Society.
We encourage all to attend. Louise will be available for book sign-

ing following her talk. This event is free, open to the public. Refreshments will be served and you are welcome to view the historical exhibits in the museum. For questions on this and other programs: contact us at www.PlymouthNHhistory.org or contact@PlymouthNHhistory.org or contact Dick Flanders at 536-1376 or dick.flanders062@gmail.com.

Campton Area Resource Center to sponsor Open House and Business After Hours event

CAMPTON — The Campton Area Resource Center will be sponsoring an Open House and Business After Hours event at their Thrift Shop behind Handyman Hardware on Wednesday, Oct. 25. The Open House will be from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Open House will be a 50 percent store wide sale for the one day. Come in and see the diverse items for sale as well as our new look and layout. Check out our newest fashion items for all members of the family. This would be a good time to stop by and

see what we might have in latest school attire, the latest in that new outfit for that job interview or the first day of a new job. Some might be more inclined to see what we might have in furniture for that new off campus apartment or that one piece of furniture you needed to leave at home because it just wouldn’t fit in the car or uhaul. With our 50 percent off sale, now is the time to come in and check things out.
Come by around 4:30 p.m., when there will be a Business After Hours from 4:30-6 p.m. It would

be a good time to check out the new Thrift Shop. It also would be a good time to get a warm cup of coffee for that chilly night from Mad River Coffee who is providing the coffee and baked goods for the event. This would be the ideal opportunity to mingle with local business leaders and prominent leaders of the community. It may be the opportunity to enjoy a relaxed conversation with a friend or business colleague you may have connected with in the past but may have not seen recently. It

might be a good time to find out about new businesses that have recently relocated to the area or may be beginning to think about hiring a new member to their business team. Come by the Thrift Shop between 4:30 and 6 p.m., and see what Campton Area Resource Center is all about and what the organization is able to provide to the wider community. Mark it on your calendar and plan to stop by for a while and reacquaint yourself with the Campton Area Resource Center. Hope to see you there!

PLYMOUTH

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School board not receptive to CAP's request to ease deed restrictions on old school

BY DAVID RUELL
Contributing Writer

ASHLAND — At their Oct. 3 meeting, the Ashland School Board showed little interest in a request from Tri County CAP to ease the deed restrictions on the old elementary school property. They also discussed the calendar for the budget process and school district

meetings, learned of recent and future school activities, and voted on policy changes.

Tri-County Community Action Program purchased the old elementary school from the Ashland School District in 2008. The deed included restrictions on the ownership and use of the building, notably stating that the former school could only be owned by a non-profit

organization and used for non-profit purposes. TCCAP renovated and occupied the building. But subsequently, funding for its programs was reduced, so the agency now uses only part of the building. TCCAP would like to sell the building and move the programs housed there to a

smaller space, but has not succeeded in finding a buyer. Attempts by the Library Trustees to purchase the old school for a Town Library have not been approved by the voters.

TCCAP had previously asked the School Board to modify the deed restrictions, but were turned down. Robert Boschen, the CEO of TC-CAP, again requested a change in the deed

restrictions to allow light commercial use of the property such as professional offices.

Boschen attended the meeting to make his case. He said that the underused building was something of a financial burden to TCCAP and estimated that the agency could save \$30,000 per year by moving its operations to smaller

quarters. He argued that selling the building to a private owner would add to the Town's tax rolls. He also stated that the Library was no longer interested in buying the building.

Library Trustee David Ruell responded that the Trustees were still interested in acquiring the old school, but were discouraged by the failure of their past attempts.

The three School Board members who were present were not receptive to the request. Glenn Dion and Renee Liebert, who were members of the Board that rejected the previous TC-CAP request to change the deed, said that they had not changed their minds on the issue, and board member Deborah Boyer agreed with them. With a majority of the five member board not interested in making the requested deed changes, the proposal seemed to reach a dead end, even though the Board took no formal vote on the request.

At their September meeting, the Board received for their review a draft timeline for the budget process based on past practices, which they discussed at this meeting. The draft budget will be presented by the administrators to the School Board at its Nov. 7 meeting, so the Board decided to meet earlier, at 5:30 p.m. instead of 6:30 p.m. on that evening. The consensus was to also meet the following evening, Nov. 8,

to continue their budget review. By consensus, they also agreed to hold the deliberative session of the 2018 annual school district meeting on the evening of Tuesday, Feb. 6, with a snow date of Wednesday, Feb. 7. The Facilities Committee met on Sept. 28, and will prepare an updated version of the School

District's Capital Improvement Program, to be presented with the budget in November.

Principal Shannon Bartlett reported on school activities, spending much of her time on the changes in student testing. The State Department of Education is moving from the Smarter Balance assessment tests to its own New Hampshire Assessment Test for comparisons between the state's schools. The new test will include writing, but will be shorter. The schools that send their students to the Plymouth Regional High School, including Ashland, will now be giving all 8th graders the PSAT test. Bartlett distributed a handout showing test results in

recent years by class. The results from three years of Smarter Balance testing showed an interesting pattern. The first year set the baseline for the school. In the second year, a major effort was made to get the students enthusiastic about doing well on the four-hour long tests,

which was reflected in significant improvements in the math and reading test scores. In

the third year, less emphasis was placed on the test. It was treated as more part of the school routine, and the test scores declined. Math and ELA Committees are now developing plans

to improve math and writing skills respectively, with the expectation that the test scores will improve when the teaching in those two areas becomes more consistent and focused. Principal Bartlett talked of moving away from reliance on standardized tests given once or twice a year to track student progress to more immediate on-

time assessments that computerized learning can provide. Teacher Kelly Avery gave as an example a new program for non-fiction reading she began using this year. Students read an assignment, then answer several multiple choice questions and one "thought" question that requires a written answer.

The program gives Avery a daily update on the progress and the needs of each student, so that she can adjust her teaching quickly to address problems.

Principal Bartlett reported that the en-

rollment increased by one student during the past month to 159, but two more students will be coming to the school very soon. She noted upcoming school events, Clif grant events, a student presentation to the Woman's Club, Fire Prevention Week, and staff professional development sessions. The annual Halloween parade is scheduled for 1 p.m. on Halloween day. Ads have been placed for two new staff members in special education and the Title I program. Several committees are working this year. All the pro-

SEE CAP'S PAGE A15

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See further up here.

CADY Corner

New Hampshire's new marijuana decriminalization law

BY DEB NARO
Contributor

You no doubt have heard and read a lot over the past months about New Hampshire's new Marijuana Decriminalization Law, which went into effect Sept. 16. New Hampshire is the 22nd state in the nation to pass a Marijuana Decriminalization Law and the last state in New England to do so.

Historically, the House has been in favor of decriminalization, and the Senate opposed. Additionally, past Governors have been opposed. Under Gov. Chris Sununu, House Bill 640 was signed, decriminalizing small amounts of marijuana.

As Kate Frey, Vice President of Advocacy for New Futures, said in an interview with NHPR's Peter Biello, "New Futures did not take a position on House Bill 640. In the past, we have opposed the decriminalization of marijuana bills like that. This past year, what we did was really work with stakeholders on what we felt were really important principles to be in the legislation. Our focus had to do with strong prevention and public health measures. We were fortunate that stakeholders who were working on the legislation included things that included strong public health and prevention principles, such as a youth risk assessment for anyone under 18 who is arrested with marijuana, and also making sure that the fines go to prevention programs."

Under the new law, those age 18 and over in possession of up to three-quarters of an ounce of marijuana will face a Civil Violation with a maximum fine of \$100 and no incarceration for a first or second offense. A third offense within three years of the first offense will carry a \$300 fine; and an individual with a fourth offense within three years of the first offense may be charged with a Class B Misdemeanor. In all these cases, there will be no arrest or jail time. Those in possession of over three-quarters of an ounce face a Misdemeanor Penalty with a maximum fine of \$350 and a maximum one-year incarceration.

Marijuana poses a risk for youth and young adults under the age of 26, as their brains are still developing. That is why it is important that House Bill 640 included provisions to aid in the prevention of the use and abuse of marijuana. This provides opportunities for more prevention, intervention and treatment efforts among youth and those who suffer with substance use disorders. Research has proven the relationship between perceived risk of harm from drug and alcohol use with the increased rates of drug use. The fact is that today's marijuana is far more potent, as the average THC in marijuana has increased from four to six percent to more than 15 percent and as high as 90 percent in marijuana infused products. The impact on public health is serious.

In addition to the passage of the Decriminalization Law, a bill also went into effect to create a Commission to study the legalization, regulation, and taxation of marijuana. The Commission will include representatives from state agencies, lawmakers, and the public. New Futures, a non-profit organization which focuses their efforts on drug addiction prevention, will serve on the Commission.

Former federal drug czar Michael Botticelli said, "Addiction doesn't start with prescription drug abuse or heroin use. It starts with alcohol, tobacco and marijuana." CADY strongly agrees with his statement—addiction is not inevitable—it's preventable. As New Hampshire changes direction on marijuana, it is more important than ever for parents to understand they are one of the strongest influences on their children's decision not to use drugs. Your child is far less likely to use pot if you talk early and often about the risks of drugs and addiction. For more information, visit the CADY Web site at www.cadyinc.org. If you or someone you know is struggling with addiction or substance use, call the New Hampshire Statewide Addiction Crisis Line at 1-844-711-HELP (4357). It is never too late to get help!



ROBERT SEARS — COURTESY

Restoring the steeple

Robert Morgan of Steeplekeepers in Littleton works on restoring the Wentworth Congregational Church's steeple.

Letters to the Editor

Bristol space needs decision should not be rushed

To the Editor:

The select Bristol Space Needs Committee, one with "no preconceived notions," just presented a \$3 million plan that has no chance of approval. I fear there is little chance of coming up with an acceptable revision for the next public hearing in November or a warrant article recommendation on Dec. 1.

I think we have to defer the decision for another year. In that time we should form a new committee made up of volunteers, anyone willing to serve. Meetings should be well publicized, and public attendance and participation encouraged. There are any number of

alternative concepts out there and each should be considered with the pros and cons noted. Each concept should have an associated cost estimate.

These alternative concepts should be presented to the public at regular intervals in the hope of arriving at a consensus. Only after there is general agreement should we get down to the floor plan stage and realistic cost estimate. In my not so humble opinion, this is how the town should proceed.

David Hill
Bristol

Simard did not consider the daily uptick in Bristol's population

To the Editor:

The Sept. 28th edition of the Newfound Landing contained a letter to the editor submitted by Paul Simard concerning the size of the Bristol Police Department. In that letter, he states that based on a permanent population of 3,054 for Bristol, the police department should have six police officers. This figure is based on research Mr. Simard gathered from a variety of authoritative sources.

I don't question the validity or accuracy of his research; however, I wonder if Mr. Simard has considered the fact that Bristol has a unique additional "daily population" which is considerably higher than 3,054 at various times throughout the year, and the Police (and other safety services) must be prepared to accommodate such influxes.

During the summer months, the "daily population" in Bristol may more than double, especially on holidays and weekends. Such surges in "daily population" require a higher level of police, rescue and

fire protection.

Also, in the past three decades, the cottage community near Newfound Lake has changed significantly. Summer cottages have steadily been replaced by year round homes and condominiums that are frequently occupied by their owners and guests throughout the year, especially on weekends and winter holidays. These folks increase the "daily population" to some degree year round, and if my neighborhood is an example, very few would be counted as Bristol residents. Out of 17 year round homes in my neighborhood (seven seasonal cottages remain), only two families are Bristol residents.

Unfortunately, it is hard to get exact numbers of the "daily population," but I believe it is significant and requires adequate police, rescue and fire services beyond the six officer measurement based on a resident population of 3054.

Herb D'Arcy
Bristol

"If I were the Devil"

To the Editor:

As someone born well after 1965, I had never heard Paul Harvey's speech from April 3, 1965 until recently. It's as if Mr. Harvey had a crystal ball. I know many readers like myself have never heard this piece, so I share it here.

"If I were the devil ... If I were the Prince of Darkness, I'd want to engulf the whole world in darkness. And I'd have a third of its real estate, and four-fifths of its population, but I wouldn't be happy until I had seized the ripest apple on the tree — Thee. So I'd set about, however necessary, to take over the United States. I'd subvert the churches first — I'd begin with a campaign of whispers. With the wisdom of a serpent, I would whisper to you as I whispered to Eve: 'Do as you please.'

"To the young, I would whisper that 'The Bible is a myth.' I would convince them that man created God instead of the other way around. I would confide that what's bad is good, and what's good is 'square.' And the old, I would teach to pray, after me, 'Our Father, which art in Washington...'

"And then I'd get organized. I'd educate authors in how to make lurid literature exciting, so that anything else would appear dull and uninteresting. I'd threaten TV with dirtier movies and vice versa. I'd pedal narcotics to whom I could. I'd sell alcohol to ladies and gentlemen of distinction. I'd tranquilize the rest with pills.

"If I were the devil I'd soon have families at war with themselves, churches at war with themselves, and nations at war with themselves; until each in

its turn was consumed. And with promises of higher ratings I'd have mesmerizing media fanning the flames. If I were the devil I would encourage schools to refine young intellects, but neglect to discipline emotions — just let those run wild, until before you knew it, you'd have to have drug sniffing dogs and metal detectors at every schoolhouse door.

"Within a decade I'd have prisons overflowing, I'd have judges promoting pornography — soon I could evict God from the courthouse, then from the schoolhouse, and then from the houses of Congress. And in His own churches I would substitute psychology for religion, and deity science. I would lure priests and pastors into misusing boys and girls, and church money. If I were the devil I'd make the symbols of Easter an egg and the symbol of Christmas a bottle.

"If I were the devil I'd take from those who have, and give to those wanted until I had killed the incentive of the ambitious. And what do you bet? I could get whole states to promote gambling as the way to get rich? I would caution against extremes and hard work, in Patriotism, in moral conduct. I would convince the young that marriage is old-fashioned, that swinging is more fun, that what you see on the TV is the way to be. And thus I could undress you in public, and I could lure you into bed with diseases for which there is no cure. In other words, if I were the devil I'd just keep right on doing on what he's doing."

Patrick Wetmore
Plymouth

If you haven't noticed, we aren't free

BY MICHELLE SANBORN
NHCRN Board of Directors
Alexandria

They say, “beauty is in the eye of the beholder,” but what about freedom? What was freedom to those that colonized the New World in comparison to the freedom experienced by those that were stewards of the land before white man arrived?

The freedoms we experience today are not the same freedoms our parents or grandparents might have fought for. We’ve seen the interpretation of freedom change over generations, but we are experiencing an

unprecedented threat to our basic natural freedoms with the current administration. Freedoms fought for by women, labor, LGBTQ and civil rights movements may become a thing of the past for the next four years – or more. These hard-fought freedoms have been chipped away at by corporate elitists and governments that serve them prior to Trump becoming President, but his presidency is proving to be the most racist, elitist, homophobic, misogynistic, corporate-stacked administration this nation has ever seen.

Freedom may have different applications to different people, but freedom is basically the state of being free, civil liberty; the right to enjoy all privileges or rights of citizenship. Essentially, the power to exercise choice and make decisions; autonomy; self-termination. If you haven’t noticed, we ain’t free.

Sure, we’re are free to roam around within the “cage of freedom” defined by special interests, secured by governments and enforced by the courts. Restricted to the “free speech zone” when words of truth,

inspiration and justice are spoken, but manipulating social propaganda is all over the nightly news. Carry signs of protest downtown, but don’t take any real action that generates rights-protecting systemic change. Go ahead and write countless pleading letters to elected officials and appointed positions that have been bought and paid for by the very industries that are the subject of our pleading letters; you’ll get a formulated response if you get any response at all.

What about whether our food is genetically engineered or not, wa-

tered with frack waste, or fertilized with pharmaceutical-laden human waste? What about knowing if the meat available in the store is from some country with absolutely no safety regulations or whether there is mercury in the seafood? This is the kind of information that seriously affects our choices because it motivates our decision to spend or not to spend. These limitations on our freedom to know and therefore our freedom to choose, are limited because they affect the bottom line profits of industry. Freedom isn’t really freedom when it is confined to a set of limitations defined by those profiting from the limitations defining our choices.

Food isn’t the only area our freedom to decide is limited. When an industry is seeking to use a natural resource in our community, who decides whether or not that industry is a good idea for the area? These decisions are made by state and federal governmental agencies with appointed committee members considered experts in the fields of the industry they represent. The real experts that truly know how a project is going to affect the area are those most affected by the project – real human beings that live in those communities and the ecosystems that will be the subject of the development.

We have political par-

ty limitations as well. You “get to choose” between a Democrat or a Republican – if you want to have any part in the political process. If you are an Independent or support the Green Party, well, that’s nice, but they don’t get the media coverage or the big funders backing their cause so in essence, they don’t get to participate and therefore, neither do you. Where is the freedom to simply run for an office as an elected official based on what you actually believe and what you really plan to do for those you represent? Where is the freedom for voters to have a legitimate process to choose and elect who represents them?

We should all be alarmed about how future administrations will define our future “freedoms.” Trump is a corporate elitist that is now in a powerful position to serve the corporate elite in ways no other president has been positioned to do. Now, more than ever, we need to stop spinning our wheels in a system designed by corporate elites to deny We the People our freedom to decide what happens where we live. We need a people’s movement that will mobilize across party lines, across social divides, across regional separations that will stop giving consent to illegitimate and unjust laws that serve the cor-

SEE AREN'T FREE PAGE A15

Newfound Youth Conservation Corps *Solving landowner water problems*

BY VAL SCARBOROUGH

For years, we had been working on solutions to problems caused by stormwater runoff, starting in 1958, when our Dad Tony Nogelo went to work digging drainage ditches along the driveway, and installing culverts and stone barriers to divert water from the open, sloping lawn. We later expanded on his work, and added crushed stone to the driveway to create a more pervious surface.

It was clear that erosion and flooding remained a problem as deep gullies washed out the sandy beach every spring, and some wash-out took place every time it rained heavily. The beach grew smaller every year with organic material from the woods and lawn encroaching on the sand. As members of the NLRA for many years, we were aware of the negative impact of these issues on the water quality of the Lake. We invited several landscaping companies

to provide recommendations, but none gave us a satisfactory solution.

We learned about the Newfound Youth Conservation Corps (NYCC) program in 2016, and invited them to evaluate our place. Two visits that summer and a follow-up technical assistance visit in the spring of 2017 led to a conceptual design with a vegetated buffer on the slope leading to the beach and enhanced driveway infiltration trenches. The NLRA provided a list of materials and their estimated cost, as well as local suppliers. They also gave us information on what we could expect in terms of long-term maintenance.

A single supplier delivered all the materi-

als, including mulch, crushed stone, and native blueberry bushes. The NYCC crew reported for work—and did they ever work! With guidance from NLRA Program Manager Andrew Veilleux, Site Crew Leader Max Conlon (a PSU student) and his team of Nate Tucker and Hunter Stickney (both from Newfound Regional High School) completed our project more quickly than we thought possible. They created a beautifully natural effect with the vegetated buffer, incorporating stones they uncovered in the process of preparing the slope. The results? Very impressive! After a number of heavy rain storms, the beach hasn’t washed out at all. And

the NYCC crew followed up with a visit to assess—and improve—the work they had done.

We recommend the NYCC to every property owner who’s dealing with stormwater runoff and erosion. Labor is provided at no charge—you only pay for materials. They’ll help you take the needed steps to protect your property and Newfound Lake!

To learn more about the NYCC program, and to schedule a site assessment to see how we can help you protect your property, contact Andrew at the NLRA via email (NLRA.Andrew@metrocast.net) or phone (744-8689).



TOWN OF THORNTON, NH REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Town of Thornton, NH is soliciting bids for two (2) projects all with the same bid requirements and deadlines as follows. All projects shall be bid on separately. All projects will affect areas of the existing operations that need to be coordinated with the Town, and minimized disruption to continuing operations:

PROJECT 1 TRANSFER STATION RENOVATIONS: Various additions and renovations at the Transfer Station at 1629 NH Route 175. A new addition constructed to the rear of the recycling building approximately 300 sq. The front of the building will have the removal of the existing covered drop off and replacement of a new, slightly larger, covered area. The existing office building (approximately 96 sq.) will be demolished and a new building of similar size will be constructed. Work is expected to begin by April 2, 2018 depending on ground thaw with a completion time of 11-13 weeks.

PROJECT 2 TOWN HALL RENOVATIONS: Minor renovations to the existing Town office building located at 16 Merrill Access Road. The renovations will include selective demolition and new construction of office space and transaction windows. Works will include associated casework, counters and electrical. Work is expected to begin as early as January 2, 2018 with a completion time of 6-8 weeks.

BID PROCESS FOR BOTH PROJECTS: RFP documents will be available: Friday, October 6, 2017 upon request from the Town Office as well as on the Town of Thornton website NOTICES page (www.townofthornton.org). Last request for information due 5 days prior to due date of bids. Pre-bid site tours will be held on Tuesday, October 24, 2017 starting at 9am at the Thornton Transfer Station and proceeding to the Town Hall at 10am. All bidders are encouraged to attend. Attendance is not mandatory; however, all contractors will be required to sign off that they have visited the site prior to submitting bids.

Bid due date: Tuesday, November 14, 2017 before 3:00 pm. Include with bid a list of proposed subcontractors. Eight (8) hard copies shall be submitted of the complete bid. An electronic copy is requested if available. Each bid shall be identified by the Project number and name as indicated in this advertisement. All projects shall be bid on separately.

Bids will be reviewed and awarded, if accepted, on Wednesday, November 20, 2017 at 1:30pm during the Board of Selectmen meeting and notification of bid award will be done November 22, 2017. The Board of Selectmen reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Contract submission due date: Wednesday, December 6, 2017 by 2 pm. The successful contractor shall be required to provide a Letter of Surety for a Performance & Payment Bond in the amount to meet or exceed the Bid Costs. All contractors and proposed sub-contractors shall be fully insured.

- Residential Site Work
- Commercial Site Work
- Septic Systems Installed
- Driveway & Road Construction
- Sand - Gravel - Loam

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Fire Prevention

October 8th - 14th

FAST FACTS ABOUT FIRE

HOME FIRES

Half of home fire deaths result from fires reported between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. Only one in five home fires were reported during these hours. One-quarter of home fire deaths were caused by fires that started in the bedroom. Another quarter resulted from fires in the living room, family room or den.

Three out of five home fire deaths happen from fires in homes with no smoke alarms or no working smoke alarms. In 2015, U.S. fire departments responded to an estimated 365,500 home structure fires. These fires caused 2,560 deaths, 11,075 civilian injuries, and \$7 billion in direct damage. On average, seven people die in U.S. home fires per day. Cooking equipment is the leading cause of home fire injuries, followed by heating equipment. Smoking materials are the leading cause of home fire deaths. Most fatal fires kill one or two people.. During 2010-2014, roughly, one of every 338 households reported a home fire per year.

at least 6 minutes before a fire in their home would become life threatening. The time available is often less. Only 8% said their first thought on hearing a smoke alarm would be to get out!

SMOKE ALARMS

Three out of five home fire deaths in 2010-2014 were caused by fires in homes with no smoke alarms or no working smoke alarms. Working smoke alarms cut the risk of dying in reported home fires in half. In fires considered large enough to activate the smoke alarm, hardwired alarms operated 94% of the time, while battery powered alarms operated 80% of the time. When smoke alarms fail to operate, it is usually because batteries are missing, disconnected, or dead. An ionization smoke alarm is generally more responsive to flaming fires and a photoelectric smoke alarm is generally more responsive to smoldering fires. For the best protection, or where extra time is needed to awaken or assist others, both types of alarms, or combination ionization and photoelectric alarms are recommended.

ESCAPE PLANNING

According to an NFPA survey, only one-third of Americans have both developed and practiced a home fire escape plan. Almost three-quarters of Americans do have an escape plan; however, less than half ever practiced it. One-third of survey respondents who made an estimate thought they would have



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- **Pull** the pin. Hold extinguisher with the nozzle pointing away from you, release the locking mechanism.
- **Aim** low. Point the extinguisher at the base of the fire.
- **Squeeze** the lever slowly and evenly.
- **Sweep** the nozzle from side-to-side.

For the home, select a multi-purpose extinguisher (can be used on all types of home fires) that is large enough to put out a small fire, but not so heavy as to be difficult to handle. Choose a fire extinguisher that carries the label of an independent testing laboratory. Read the instructions that come with the fire extinguisher and become familiar with its parts and operation before a fire breaks out. Local fire departments or fire equipment distributors often offer hands-on fire extinguisher trainings. Install fire extinguishers close to an exit and keep your back to a clear exit when you use the device so you can make an easy escape if the fire cannot be controlled. If the room fills with smoke, leave immediately. Know when to go. Fire extinguishers are one element of a fire response plan, but the primary element is safe escape. Every household should have a home fire escape plan and working smoke alarms.



Talk of the Towns

News from our Local Correspondents

Alexandria

Merry Ruggiello 744-5383
sunshine_eyes51@yahoo.com

I have officially become a believer in time flying! I have been diligent in getting columns in early, but this week, Life happened and here I am a day late!

Town

Budget Committee Meeting, Thursday, Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Building. The Committee will be reviewing the budgets for the Police Department and Transfer Station.

Board of Selectmen meeting Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 6 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Planning Board meeting Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 6 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Meetings are open to the public, unless otherwise noted.

Alexandria Volunteer Fire Fighters Association Open House at 158 Washburn Rd. Friday, Oct. 13 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Alexandria United Methodist Church

Christian Music Concert by Tom Ewing on Saturday, Oct. 14 at 6 p.m. at Alexandria United Methodist Church. All are welcome, and there will be light refreshments served after the concert.

If you have an event, or news you'd like to share, please feel free to email me or give me a call. If I'm not here, the answering machine will pick up. That is, unless it goes squirrely, which it has done from time to time. In the meantime, have a wonderful week! Oh, and if you happen to be out and about on a rainy day, and leaves are on the pavement, please be careful as the wet leaves might make for slippery conditions.

Ashland

David Ruell 968-7716
davidruell@gmail.com

Friends of Library

The Friends of the Ashland Town Library will meet at 7 p.m. this evening, Thursday, Oct. 12, to discuss possible purchases and to plan for the Black Bear Happenings program, to be held at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at the Booster Clubhouse.

Car Wash and Bake Sale

The 7th Grade of the Ashland School will hold a car wash and bake sale from 9 a.m. to noon this Saturday, Oct. 14, at the Fire Station.

Legion Breakfast

The Dupuis Cross Post of the American Legion will serve its monthly breakfast from, 7 to 11 a.m. this Sunday, Oct. 15, at the Legion Hall. The prices are \$7 for an adult, \$6 for a senior and \$4 for a child.

Garden Club Meeting (from Liz Greason)

The Ashland Garden Club will meet on Monday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. in Sherrill Hall at St. Mark's Church. The program will be a discussion of the vegetation of the White Mountains, led by Dan Spurduto, a Botanist/Ecologist with the White Mountain National Forest. As always, the public is encouraged to attend our meetings. Hope to see you there!

Woman's Club

The Ashland Woman's Club will meet next Wednesday, Oct. 18, in St. Mark's parish hall. Lunch will be served at noon. The after lunch program will be a presentation by Ashland School students on their 2017 Project Week.

Duct Tape Mania

The Ashland Town Library's Teen Night this month will be Duct Tape Mania from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 20, at the Library. The event will include duct tape crafts, snacks, hanging out and fun. Teens ages 12 and up are welcome to attend, and should sign up at the Library desk.

Pumpkin Fun Story Time

The Town Library will hold a Pumpkin Fun Story Time from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 26, with stories, crafts and fun for school aged children five and older. Children should sign up at the Library desk.

Halloween Candy Donations

The Ashland Town Library would much appreciate donations of Halloween candy to be handed out to the Ashland School children during their annual Halloween Parade. Please deliver your candy by Friday, Oct. 27, so that it can be put in individual bags before the parade.

Halloween Hours

Police Chief Tony Randall has announced the official Trick and Treat hours as 5 to 7 p.m. on Halloween, Tuesday, Oct. 31. The Ashland School Halloween Parade will take place at 1 p.m. on the same day.

Utility Office Exhibit

The Ashland Historical Society has mounted another exhibit of miscellaneous enlarged historic photographs at the Utility Office. The photos include the Civil War Monument, a store, mills, a sugar house, boarding houses, the schools, the Masons and the Women's Relief Corps.

Public Hearing on Septage Receiving Plant

The upgrade of the septage receiving facility at the wastewater treatment plant was the subject of a public hearing at the Planning Board meeting on Oct. 4. The plan includes a new headworks building which will receive effluent from both the general sewer system and

from haulers emptying septic tanks. Screening and grit removal equipment will remove all non-biological solids (plastics, paper, etc.) and small particulates (sand, stones, etc.) from the waste. The new system will automatically register and bill the septage delivered by the haulers. By removing the waste that does not have to be treated, the new facility will extend the life of the septage lagoons, reducing the long term operating costs of the plant. The project cost was estimated at \$2 million to \$2.4 million. A \$250,000 grant has already been made by Northern Borders. The remaining cost will be paid from capital reserve funds and from past and future revenues from the septage haulers. The Water and Sewer Commissioners explained that septage receiving brought in \$425,000 last year and is expected to bring in \$450,000 to \$500,000 this year. They said that there will be no increase in sewage rates for those on the town sewer system to pay for this project.

Campton-Thornton

Joël Freeman 536-3505

Fax 536-3508

bearfootfarm@aol.com

DEA Drug

Take-Back Event

On Saturday, Oct. 28, the Thornton Police Department will be participating in the 14th nationwide DEA Drug Take-Back Event. The event will be held at the

Thornton Police Department at 16 Merrill Access Road from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Expired, unused or unwanted medications and controlled substances in our homes are a potential source of supply for increasing abuse of pharmaceutical drugs in the United States. All collected medications will be disposed of properly. Since this program started in 2010, 725,000 pounds of pharmaceutical medications have been collected and destroyed. For more information, you can contact the Thornton Police Department at 726-4222.

Thornton Halloween

The Thornton Police will be closing Mad River Road on Oct. 31 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. for the safety of our little Trick or Treaters. If anyone would like to donate candy for the abundance amount of trick or treaters who go to Mad River Road, it can be dropped off at the Thornton Police Department Monday through Thursday from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thank you!

Harvest Supper

On Saturday, Oct. 21 from 5 until 6:30 p.m., the Campton Congregational Church Family invites you to join them for a delicious Church Supper. The menu includes ham and all kinds of wonderful fall vegetables, salads, mashed potatoes, and homemade rolls. Top off your meal with a slice of homemade pie. Come early, share in coffee and conversation and choose your pie while the selection is at its largest. Come on in and bring your friends.

"Skiing from the Alps to the Arctic"

Join the Campton Historical Society on Monday, Oct. 16 for Dan Egan as shares his skiing stories of skiing around the world. The presentation will be filled with Egan's signature ski stories from his early days of ski bumming and through his professional extreme skiing days along with a mix of ski movies from around the world. Dan Egan is considered a pioneer of "extreme" sports.

He appeared in 12 Warren Miller Ski Films. His exploits have been featured on the Discovery Channel, ESPN, and Good Morning America. Powder Magazine named him, "one of the most influential skiers of our time." As a winter sports broadcast producer, Egan was awarded a Telly Award (Disaster on Mt Elbrus 1991) and his films have won "Best of the Fest" at the (World Wide and Wild) and (Children of the Snow) at the International Ski Film Festival. Egan is a 3-time New England EMMY award nominee for his TV series, Dan Egan's Wild World of Winter. He is a three-time NASJA Harold Hirsch award winner for excellence in journalism and a NASJA Mitch Kaplan award winner. Today he channels much of his boundless energy into action sports marketing and consulting to some of the worlds most recognized and iconic brands.

Egan was inducted into the US Ski & Snowboard Hall of Fame in 2016. For information about the Society, check our web site at www.camptonhistorical.org.

"Beebe River History Project Request"

On Monday, Oct. 23 at 6 p.m., the Campton Historical Society hosts "Beebe River History Project Request" presented by Tink Taylor. What a turnout! The community of Beebe River in Campton has a long and interesting history that was fondly remembered before a capacity gathering at June's program night. Remembered were the many master craftsmen and others who worked and lived in that industrial utopian, a company-run community, during its prime years between the 1920s until the 70s. A timeline was presented by Tink Taylor, a journalist who has long documented events at Beebe. His presentation brought out stories by many who worked and lived there or were otherwise involved in logging and the manufacture of knitting machine bobbins for the Draper Corp. Gratitude to the many who made this Campton Historical Society event come alive!

Taylor continues on his mission to document the story of Beebe River and its people, many who came out to share their memories. We would like to have a work session Oct. 23 at 6 p.m. at Campton Historical Society. Please come out to be a part of this! Feel free to call Tink in advance especially if you have something to share and cannot make it. His number is 968-3846.

The presentation will be at the Old Town Hall in Campton, which is handicap accessible, and open to the public. Refreshments will be served. These presentations will be at the Old Town Hall in Campton,

SEE TOWNS PAGE A11

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Towns
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which is handicapped accessible, and open to the public. Refreshments will be served. For information about the Society, check our Web site at www.camp-tonhistorical.org.

Maker Mondays
at Campton
Public Library

Monday nights are for making awesome hand-crafted jewelry, art, clay dowels, painted ceramics, diy bath and body, book page flowers and much more! Join us the first Monday of the month from 6-8 p.m. starting Oct. 2. Sign up required and there is a \$5 fee to cover material cost.

All other Mondays we do Fiber Arts (no sign up required, bring your own materials). For more information call the library at 726-4877.

Danbury

Donna Sprague
huntoonfarm@myfairpoint.net

South
Danbury Church

This Saturday, Oct. 14, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the South Danbury Church will hold their Second Annual sale of delicious homemade pies and gently used cookbooks. For those who don't prefer pie, there will be other baked items for sale, too. This year's sale will also feature crafts and holiday items. All proceeds will benefit the Church Preservation Fund

Donations of pies, baked goods, crafts, and cookbooks will be eagerly welcomed! For more information, call 491-3196 or send an email to southdanburychurch@gmail.com.

The regular Sunday worship at the South Danbury Church will be at 11 a.m. on Oct. 15 with the regular 11 a.m. service continuing thereafter. Conversation and refreshments will follow. All are welcome and invited to attend. The new furnace is scheduled to be fired up and ready to go. Church members are looking forward to having some heat to take the nip out of the fall weather. The cool crisp days of autumn most surely must be coming.

Blazing Star Grange

On Oct. 5, the grange held their annual inspection by the State Grange with Deputy Arthur Merrill from Antrim Grange. The Grange voted to sponsor a hole for the Danbury Fire Departments fundraiser, A Round for Ryan to be held on Oct. 21. They also voted to be a sponsor the NH Future Farmers Association for the coming year and to donate 10 scarves to the DCC mitten and scarf tree project.

Community service chairman Lisa Windsor reported on the grange's food drive resulting from the governor's New Hampshire response to help Puerto Rico. From 6-7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 2, folks brought 28 cases of water, many baby food items and bags and

bags of canned goods, cereal and peanut butter. In the grange hall parking lot, the items were boxed, bagged and loaded into her SUV. On Tuesday morning, Lisa drove her car to the state house and was proud to say to the volunteers there that "This is from Danbury."

The Grange's next meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. The community is invited to attend and hear about the activities being planned for the upcoming year. There is a lot going on. One project deals with the antique farm equipment that has been donated to the grange. The intact pieces served as landscape ornaments and the new residents have other plans for their yard. Having an appreciation for agriculture history, the owners contacted the grange in the Spring and the grange voted to accept the pieces which will be removed before winter. The next steps of the project will be determined at a later date.

Also on the grange calendar is the addition to the first Saturday farmers market of a third Saturday workshop series and a by order only farmers market. Customers will have the opportunity to order from participating vendors and pickup their orders during this time plus attend workshops and programs that hope to touch a broad spectrum of interests. Refreshments and socializing will follow the program.

Those that wish to be involved in the projects

will have an opportunity to sign up and/or add their suggestions to the idea box.

Danbury Winter
Farmers' Market

Confirmed vendors for the 2017-18 farmers market season are Field Acres Farm, Margie Gorman, The Healthy Porcupine(not in April), Hibernating Artists, Margaret Hoyle's Socks (not in December), Huntoon Farm, Pleasant View Arts and Mary Lyn Ray (November & December only). Applications continue to roll in with a full hall expected.

Chicken Pie Supper

The second chicken pie supper of the season, which will be held on Saturday, Nov. 11 from 5-6:30 p.m. There will also be a household treasures sale in the main hall during the supper. If you missed the household treasures sale at the fair and the weekend after, drop by and see what good things are waiting there for you to take them home.

Groton

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

The Groton Conservation Commission is looking for your help to tackle roadside clean up. "Operation Clean Sweep" will take place on Saturday, Oct. 14 from 9 a.m.-noon, meeting at the Town House. The bags have been

donated by the DOT in Rumney and there will be vests available and caution signs will be posted. Slim mentioned that he had picked up some "grabbers" for those who may have trouble leaning over and picking up items off the ground. More information is available on the Town Website at www.grotonnh.org. The rain date for this event will be the next day, Oct. 15.

There was a Select Board Meeting on Tuesday. Building permits were issued for Map 5, Lot 135 for a 16-by-24-foot sugarhouse; Map 6, Lot 92 for a 24x40 garage; Map 2, Lot 115-2 for a two-car garage with a great room above, 576 square feet; Map 2, Lot 81-3 for a 12x27 carport; Map 1, Lot 51 for a modular home on Bailey Hill Road, one floor full finished basement. There were also three septic approvals and a report of cut for Map 1, Lots 53-1 through 53, 6.

Trick or Treat hours were set for the Town from 6 to 8 p.m. on Halloween, Oct. 31.

The Town is looking for a Trustee of the Trust Fund to fill the remaining two years of Elizabeth's term. If you are interested please submit your name to the Town Office. We are also looking for someone to serve on the Conservation Commission.

The Groton Police will be offering a class/informational meeting on "Making our Town of Groton a Safe Com-

munity" on Oct. 24 from 6 – 7:30 p.m. This meeting is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

Meetings and
Closures Coming Up:

Select Board meetings are scheduled for the following Tuesdays, Oct. 17, Nov. 7, and Nov. 21, and all at the Town House in the front meeting area at 7 p.m.

Select Board Work Session at the Town House Tuesday, Oct. 17, Oct. 24, and Nov. 7 at 5 p.m.

Conservation Committee Meeting on Oct. 12, 7 p.m.

Planning Board Meetings (see notice above), Oct. 10, and Oct. 25 at 7 p.m.

The Town Clerk/Tax Collector offices will be closed Oct. 18 -20 for the Tax Collector's Conference.

The Select Board Office will be closed Nov. 15 and 16 for the NHMA Conference.

Warrant Articles should be submitted by Thursday, Jan. 4.

Holderness

Fran Taylor 968-3846

Participants and friends of the Squam Ridge Race can view the results and pictures on the SLA Facebook page. Lots of great photos of racers on the trail!

Heavy traffic last weekend for Sandwich Fair. Congratulations SEE TOWNS PAGE A12



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Towns
FROM PAGE A11

on all residents who won ribbons for their entries. The warm fall meant that some plants and flowers are still doing well despite the late date. PD spent much of Saturday and Sunday policing the parking at the Rattlesnake/Mt Morgan trailheads. Wouldn't it be nice is the state took some responsibility rather than leaving all the work to the town and SLA?

The Friends of the Holderness Library will once again be holding their annual Santa Sale at the HCS Holiday Fair. New and very gently used items may be dropped off at the library at any time. In November the collection bin at the Holderness Community Church will be open and accepting items for the Santa Sale.

At a recent Selectmen's meeting, PD Chief Partridge presented Bella Bradley with a plaque in recognition of her hard work and commitment at the NH Police Cadet Academy. Ms. Bradley will be continuing her cadet training next year and has already actively participated in some rescue activity.

Budget materials have been distributed to department heads. Draft budgets will be due to Administrator Capone by Nov. 3.

Annual Fall Work Day at Squam Lakes Association on Saturday, Oct. 14 from 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m., with snacks and lunch provided. Activities include dock removal, train maintenance, yard work, campsite cleanup and swimline removal. Also be some light indoor work.

PSU Environmental Science Colloquium Series continues on Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 4 p.m. Topic will be Tracking Water Vapor in the White Mountain Nation-

al Forest with Speaker Mark Green, Associate Professor of Hydrology at PSU and Hydrologist at the Northern Research Station of the U.S. Forest Service.

Mom and Me Paint Class on Sunday, Oct. 15 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Create 2 canvases that fit together on a wall with Veggie Art Girl Stacy Lucas. Cost \$25/person, \$45/pair. Ages six to adult.

Beginner Archery will be offered at Pemi Fish and Game Club and run by the NE School of Archery and Supplies on Wednesdays from November 1 thru 29. Classes for ages 7 and up at 4:15 p.m.; adults 5:30 p.m. Register by Oct. 25. Cost \$65 first person, \$60 additional family members.

Heads up on Traditional Basket Making with Ray Lagasse on Saturday, Nov. 18 from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Would make a fantastic holiday gift. Check out the styles and other information on the Recreation Web page. www.holdernessnh.recdesk

Rumney

Elise Saad (508) 981-4184
elise@infonetics-usa.com

Peek at the Past
Nathan Clifford

On Sept. 30, as part of Rumney's celebration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of the Town in 1767, two missing historic marker plaques were replaced and re-dedicated. One of these marked the birthplace of Nathan Clifford on Buffalo Road who went on to become an Associate Justice on the United State Supreme Court.

Nathan Clifford was born in Rumney on Aug. 18, 1803. He was the only son in the family. Nathan had hoped to attend Dartmouth College, but that dream died when his father passed on in 1824 when Nathan was but 21. Wishing to become a lawyer, Nathan studied law under local lawyer Josiah Quincy. He

passed the New Hampshire bar exam in 1827 and moved to Newfield, Maine. There he opened his own practice, married, and started his own family. To make a long story short, Nathan Clifford soon got involved in Maine politics and eventually was named to the US Supreme Court where he served as Associate Justice from 1858 until his death in 1881.

These facts about the Honorable Nathan Clifford are well known, but there are some other facts about him that are not. Such as the fact that he taught singing lessons while he was getting his high school education at Haverhill Academy in North Haverhill. Or that he was an avid fisherman, though he rarely had time to enjoy this interest later in his life.

He also was a huge man, weighing close to 300 pounds. According to his great-granddaughter Janet Carper, when he died in Cornish, Maine in 1881; his remains were to be shipped from Cornish to his home in Portland for burial. An enormous wooden box was built so that the very large Nathan could be packed in ice. But when the box was ready it was found not to be large enough and a new box had to be built. The original box still sits in the barn at Janet's home in Cornish. The same house that Nathan Clifford had built for his youngest son, George F. Clifford.

Nathan's size may have helped save his life. According to Phillip Clifford in his book "Nathan Clifford, Democrat"; when Nathan was ambassador to Mexico in the late 1840's he was riding in a stagecoach that was attacked by "banditos." The , by then, large Nathan emerged from the stagecoach with his gun drawn and began shooting. Thereby chasing the attackers away.

Warren/
Wentworth

Gary Jesseman 738-5372
garyj@together.net

Greetings, everyone! I hope you all had a good week. Last week, I traveled to Ogunquit, Maine for the last in the subscription series of plays at the Playhouse. The final offering was a musical adaptation of the movie "From Here To Eternity. It was beautifully staged and very real to life. The bombings on Pearl Harbor actually shook the building! Then I met a friend for dinner before going to the Piano Bar to sing. Saw a few friends I hadn't seen in ages, so it was good to catch up.

Friday night, I saw "Deathtrap" at the Winnepesaukee Playhouse. It's one of my favorite plays, and this treatment was absolutely first rate.

In WARREN, the Methodist Church will once again host a "Blessing of the Animals" on Saturday, Oct. 21, at 11:30 a.m., in front of the church.

This event went well last year, and the animals were all well behaved and received treats. Pastor David Moore will officiate.

Warren Planning Board is searching for new members. Anyone interested in serving might contact Pat at 460house@myfairpoint.net with some background information about why

they would like to serve and what experience they would bring to the Board.

On Saturday, Oct. 28, the Historical Society will have another "Dinner and a Movie" night at the Warren School. Dinner is served at 5 p.m., followed by the movie "Warren Folks—In This Together." It's a great movie and well worth seeing!

In WENTWORTH, Story time is held on Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. at Webster Memorial Library.

We have this message from the Town Clerk/Tax Collector's Office: our office will be closed on Oct. 19 (Tax Collector Conference).

Wentworth Congregational Church will host their annual HARVEST SUPPER on Saturday, Oct. 21 from 5-6:30 p.m. It will be turkey with all the fixins'!

Adults \$10, Children six to 12 \$6.

That's all the news for now. Until next time, stay well, enjoy the fall symphony of colors, and always remember to count your blessings!

Waterville Valley

Jan Stearns 236-3333
wci@wvnh.com

Flu Shot Clinic

The Town of Waterville Valley is hosting a flu shot clinic on Thursday, Oct. 19, from 1:30-3 p.m. at the Town Offices. Anyone age 18 and older is welcomed. All insurances accepted. 236-4730

Public Safety
Wears Pink

All full-time members of the Waterville Valley Department of Public Safety are wearing pink patches on their uniforms during the month of August in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Waterville Valley DPS is selling the pink patches for \$20 each and all proceeds will be donated to the oncology department at Spaulding Memorial Hospital. Purchase patches online at wvpsoba.org.

Gazebo Sashay

Waterville Valley's annual Gazebo Sashay will be held on Sunday, Oct. 15, from noon until 3 p.m. New this year is a Poker Run starting at the Sashay's first gazebo - the Route 49 gazebo. Pick up two cards at the first stop for \$5. One more card will be given out at each of the next three gazebos on the sashay. There will be a limited number of cards sold. The winner will receive a gift certificate for the Coyote Grill. Donations and proceeds from the Poker Run will be given to the Campton Area Resource Center's food bank. Poker Run or donation checks can be made payable to "Campton Area Resource Center, Inc."

Indoor Cycling

Karen Lemone is back and leading an all-levels indoor cycling class at the Waterville Valley Recreation Department on Tuesday afternoons from 3:15-4 p.m., and Thursday mornings from 9-10 a.m. Everyone is welcome! \$5 per class, free if you have a Native ID. Bring water and arrive early so the class can start on time.

Freestyle Moguls
Championship

The U.S. Ski Team has announced that Waterville Valley has been chosen to host the 2018 U.S. Freestyle Mogul Championships. The nation's best freestyle skiers will compete for national titles this spring at the 2018 U.S. Freestyle Championships. Aerials competitions will take place at the Utah Olympic Park followed by moguls at Waterville Valley Resort. Competition is scheduled for March 20-

24 and will feature moguls and dual moguls.

"Designed by Olympian Tom Corcoran, Waterville Valley Resort is an event mountain," said President and General Manager, Tim Smith. "As the birthplace of freestyle skiing, we have a long-standing history and dedication to events and athletes of this caliber and are excited to continue our support through this partnership."

"We are proud to have the Utah Olympic Park and Waterville Valley Resort on board to host the freestyle community this spring," said Todd Schirman, U.S. Ski & Snowboard Freestyle Program Director. "Both sites are committed to putting on world class events for our athletes and we are looking forward to bringing moguls nationals back east."

Scarecrow,
Witch Contest

Get creative and build a silly scarecrow or spooky witch to display at Waterville Valley Town Square, your place of business or at your home. If you'd like to display your creation at the Town Square, just drop it off at the Town Square front desk now through Oct. 27. If you'd like to display at your home or business, call Town Square and sign-up because an esteemed panel of secret judges will be picking the best scarecrows and witches and awarding prizes! The winning scarecrow or witch will take home \$75 in cash, and gift certificates will be awarded for second and third place. Winners will be notified on Saturday, Oct. 28. Sign-up by calling 236-8175.

Halloween
Spooktacular

The Waterville Valley Recreation Department will host a spooktacular Halloween party for kids (and their parents) on Saturday, Oct. 28, starting at 4 p.m. There will be a costume contest, spooky snacks, and trick-or-treating to candy stops at the inns and lodges and Town Square businesses. Everybody is invited, whether you live in Plymouth, Campton, Thornton, Holderness, Rumney ... and beyond. The cost to participate is \$5 per gremlin. Pre-registration is recommended but not required (contact the Rec. Department at 236-4695). Check-in and games start at 4 p.m., followed by a costume contest, then a group trick-or-treating parade to candy stops. Note: Trick-or-treating will be on foot, but may be changed to bus transportation in the event of inclement weather.

Trunk or Treat

Grown-ups can participate in the Halloween fun by "trunk or treating" at the Town Square! On Saturday, Oct. 28, park your car in the Town Square courtyard, decorate your vehicle, dress up in a costume, and hand out candy to trick-or-treaters who will be arriving on foot or by bus. Set-up from 5:30-6 p.m. and share sweet treats with the trick-or-treaters until 7 p.m.

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Photo (l to r): Kelsey Guarino, DPT and Marilyn Brown
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LETTERS CONTINUED...

Now is your chance to weigh in on the DOT's Ten-Year Plan

To the Editor:

On Aug. 23, the Department of Transportation presented the Ten Year Highway Improvement Plan to the Governor's Advisory Commission on Inter-modal Transportation (GACIT). The GACIT committee is made up of five NH Executive Councilors and the Department of Transportation (DOT) Commissioner.

The Executive Council initially set up 19 public hearings, which has now grown to 24 hearings. In District 1, public hearings have taken place in: Errol, Berlin, Conway, Lebanon, Littleton, Plymouth, Laconia and a joint meeting in Rochester. The only remaining public hearing left in District 1 is in Claremont on Oct. 23. Each Councilor is responsible to preside over each hearing within their District.

The hearings are an opportunity for the Executive Councilors, and the NH DOT to obtain public comment on transportation needs in the region, and specific feedback on the draft 2019-2028 Ten Year Highway Improvement Plan.

Throughout the GACIT public hearings, Peter Stamnas, Director of Project Development, has been making a comprehensive presentation on the Ten Year Highway Improvement Plan to include: GACIT Process Overview, Current State of Infrastructure, Ten Year Highway Improvement Plan Funding Synopsis, Unfunded Needs and Supplement Information Review. After each presentation, the Regional Planning Commissions have provided their input and Regional Philosophy on projects.

The Ten Year Highway Improvement Plan was developed back in the 1980s, and it is mandated by State law. The process provides communities, NHDOT and GACIT direction as to what the State's priorities are relative to transportation projects. The process repeats itself every two years and as one cycle ends, the next cycle begins.

Following the public hearings this month, the De-

partment will prepare a revised draft Ten Year Highway Improvement Plan for GACIT to adopt. Once adopted by GACIT, the Ten Year Highway Improvement Plan will be forwarded to the Governor in December for his review and comments and he will forward it to the Legislature in January of 2018. The Legislature will hold additional hearings and enact the Ten Year Highway Improvement Plan into Law by June 2018.

Some general observations during this process are that the NHDOT has more projects than there is funding. The 2019 to 2028 funding (state and federal) is on average \$252 million per year, down from the current amount of \$270 million per year. The Red List bridges have trended upward over the past seven years, the SB 367 has added funding for I-93, State Aid Bridges and TIFIA loan pledge for paving & bridge work. Debt service for I-93 is \$2 million per year and increases to \$23.4 million per year from 2026 to 2034. Transit funding totals \$324 million for an average of \$32 million per year, with funding primarily coming from the Federal Transit Administration.

The overall strategy of the Ten Year Highway Plan will focus on: pavement preservation and maintenance, Red Listed bridges and preservation, dedicate SB 367 funds for TIFIA loan pledged to rural roads and bridges, completion of I-93 and funding for Exit 4A and heightened financial constraint to increase levels of accountability, predictability and ability to deliver.

Written comments regarding this current Draft Ten Highway Improvement Plan may be submitted through November 6th to NHDOT. The address is NHDOT, 7 Hazen Drive, Concord, NH 03302. Attention: Bill Watson. <https://www.nh.gov/dot/>

*Joseph D. Kenney
Executive Councilor District 1
Wakefield*

Does Bristol have a management problem?

To the Editor:

Why is Bristol unable to keep a police chief, police recruits, a fire chief and town administration personnel? We trust the Select Board to oversee the selection process for the town's department heads and oversight of the efficient operation of those departments. I don't know about you, but having Bristol's name in the news on an all too frequent basis for a high crime rate or department head placed on administrative leave does not bode well for our image.

As voters, taxpayers, and citizens, we had requested a performance audit of the police department at a previous town meeting to determine if our police department was being operated and managed in our best interest. We were told it was a “witch hunt.” Now that our “past” chief has left under a cloud, it would seem that our request would have been in the best interest of the citizens of the Town of Bristol.

When Bristol is experiencing such a high turnover in department heads you have to ask yourself: is it the person running the department, or is it the people running the Town and choosing the personnel?

Utilizing the 91A to drag information from our town should not be needed; what we should have is more openness and transparency from our Select Board in their dealings with these matters, this would clear up a lot of second guessing or, maybe, we the citizens should make better choices in selecting our Select Board in the future.

Ernie Richards
Bristol

SMALL BUSINESS

The Backbone Of America

Towns
FROM PAGE A12

Preregister by contacting Town Square at 236-8175.

Wilderness First Aid

Waterville Valley Athletic & Improvement Association, Waterville's outdoor club, will once again host a 2-day Wilderness First Aid course taught by SOLO (Stonehearth Open Learning Opportunities, a school based in Conway, NH dedicated to wilderness medicine and outdoor

leadership training) on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 4 & 5. Space is limited, so sign-up early! This fun and educational course is open to all and costs \$140 (\$125 if you're a member of WVAIA). CPR certification will also be offered. If you took the course last year, you can wait until 2018 to be re-certified. To sign-up, mail a check payable to WVAIA, PO Box 412, Waterville Valley, NH 03215. Include a note with your name, address, email and phone number.

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Protestors

FROM PAGE A1

their dogs. Many wore bright orange shirts or hats and carried orange anti-Northern Pass signs. Most took no notice as evaluation committee members walked along Main Street.

Walt Palmer of Franconia came to fight the \$1.6 billion project that would bring Hydro-Quebec electricity from Pittsburg to Deerfield, then on to southern New England. Sixty miles of the project would be buried, including through downtown Plymouth, if the SEC approves the plan.

“Northern Pass will go right through the middle of our farm,” Palmer said.

“It’s an abomination. It’s a destructive project. It’s unneeded and not beneficial to New Hampshire.”

Tuesday was set aside by the Site Evaluation Committee for a bus trip for the seven-member committee, Northern Pass officials and some intervenors to travel from Plymouth to Deerfield with stops along the way to show areas that would be impacted.

It was part of the adjudicative hearings that have been ongoing since April and will continue through December. The committee will decide by a majority vote whether to approve Northern Pass/Eversource Energy’s application to

import 1,090 megawatts of electricity from Hydro-Quebec.

Members of the Site Evaluation Committee did not interact with the group, and quietly walked in pairs along Main Street.

Well-known Plymouth businessman Alex Ray was disappointed that he didn’t get to see the committee members as they passed. He wanted to at least hand them a piece of paper on which he had jotted down his thoughts about the project.

Ray did speak to the crowd from the gazebo, asking them to communicate one-on-one with their friends and elected officials and he stressed the importance of voting.

“Those guys didn’t even want to hear us today,” Ray said of the committee.

“I was looking forward to saying, ‘Can you take this little piece of paper home with you’ because you can’t talk to them here today, but I wanted to one-on-one them,” Ray said.

Northern Pass spokesman Martin Murray disputed claims that the SEC members avoided contact with the public, saying many people met the Site Evaluation Committee members at the court house and followed them the entire tour.

“From my perspective, most of the folks along Main Street were

quite aware of the committee’s arrival and walking tour,” Murray said.

“The site tour today was very successful. It allowed the committee members to view and understand the effort the project has taken to limit potential impact by placing the project underground, through Plymouth and into Bridgewater – and, to utilize existing rights of way for the section of the project from Bridgewater to Deerfield,” Murray said.

That may be hard, he said.

“But we can do it. We can and if we do it, we can get it to hell off Main Street if it does happen. That’s my focus today,” Ray said.

Ray owns the Flying Monkey Movie House and Performance Center on Main Street in Plymouth and founded the family of Common Man restaurants around the state. He is also a partner in other ventures, including the Welcome Centers off I-93.

“There are other choices for sure if Northern Pass ever comes to fruition,” Ray said. “Money talks and that’s what’s going to happen. If it happens, let’s keep it off Main Street. That’s my number one push.”

There are better alternatives in Plymouth, he said.

“We’ve got Green Street. We’ve got I-93, a railroad track. Bury it in

the towers. That’s really the path they want to take,” Ray said.

Rep. Suzanne Smith, D-Hebron, told the crowd that in early 2016, a number of state representatives and senators sought to intervene in the Northern Pass proceedings, but was denied.

“We have not stopped,” Smith said.

“On July 30, we submitted 104 names of legislators and former legislators who are opposed to Northern Pass because of what it will do to our economy, our tourism, and the aesthetics of the state. Yes, I would like to visit New Hampshire and see the towers – not,” Smith said.

“I want to thank all the legislators who signed on in opposition to Northern Pass and all of the people here today who have been fighting all these years of the crazy plan of this arrogant company,” Smith said.

District 1 Executive Councilor Joseph Kenney spoke to the crowd, focusing on his disappointment that the U.S. Forest Service was in favor.

Eighty percent of Northern Pass goes through towns that he represents on the Executive Council.

“I was disappointed,” Kenney said of the Forest Service report. “They got political in their comments.” He was upset the Forest Service agreed to allow

11 miles through the White Mountain National Forest, Kenney said.

“That’s our forest,” Kenney told the crowd. That allows it to go through Sugar Hill, Franconia and Bethlehem and North Woodstock. “In my judgment those areas are sanctuaries,” Kenney said.

A quote from the Forest Service supervisor was blatantly political, Kenney said. The supervisor said the intensity and duration of the project and its effects are more than outweighed by the benefits associated with bringing additional hydro-power to New England, Kenney said.

“The reality is the U.S. Forest Service should not enter the politics of the project. It should just give its data and recommendations and move on,” Kenney said.

Members of the subcommittee of the Site Evaluation Committee that will decide Northern Pass by a majority vote are Chairman Martin Honigberg, PUC, presiding officer; Commissioner Kathryn Bailey, PUC; Dir. Craig Wright, Department of Environmental Services; Christopher Way, Department of Business and Economic Affairs; William Oldenburg, Department of Transportation; Patricia Weathersby, public member; and Rachel Dandeneau, alternate public member.

Jan and Bruce Ahern of Plymouth also came to the Common to just say no to Northern Pass.

“If they tear up this street, the shoppers will never come back and that’s my concern,” said Jan Ahern.

Rep. Stephen Darrow, R-Grafton, represents six towns and three are impacted by Northern Pass – Bristol, Bridgewater, and Ashland.

“I’m here to express my opposition to the project as it is currently proposed,” Darrow said.

Northern Pass spokesman Martin Murray didn’t respond to an email seeking comment.

Rep. Steve Rand, D-Plymouth, owns the hardware store across the street from the Common. Lawnmowers were on sale at 20 percent off. He, too, spoke to the crowd opposed to Northern Pass.

State Sen. Bob Giuda, R-Warren, said Northern Pass has been pressing forward despite intense resistance from the public and businesses.

“I think we are seeing, according to my email, the emergence of a new movement in New Hampshire in which the right of self-determination of towns and cities is going to be moving forward,” Giuda said. “We are not a home rule state.”

“Northern Pass continues its march. We continue our resistance,” Giuda said.

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FROM PAGE A7

porate-state. How often have we heard the question about whether the Democrats in Washington will work with the Republicans, or the other way around, or whether they will fight each other every step of the way? It is time we fight freedom-robbing policies every step of the way at the local level. Stop giving consent to this elitist serving system that stands in the way of our freedom to create local sustainable energy, transportation solutions, sustainable agricultural systems, social acceptance, free and fair elections, livable wages, protections for ecosystems and local self-governance. Stop accepting restrictions of freedom as for the "greater good." The greater good of whom? The local community, or the corporate industries that will profit

from using the community as a human experiment or a resource colony? We must challenge illegitimate and unjust laws by returning to the very freedoms the Revolutionaries fought for – our freedom to exercise local self-governance. Hundreds of communities across the nation have begun to dismantle

illegitimate and unjust laws by partnering with Community Environmental Legal Defense Fund (CELDF) to draft new local laws that include a Community Bills of Rights recognizing the right to local community self-government and elevating the rights of people, communities and nature

above the "rights" currently claimed by corporations. These communities aren't waiting for permission to exercise their inherent and unalienable right to self-govern, they are exercising their freedom to create local laws that protect the health, safety and welfare of both human and nat-

ural communities because our very survival depends upon it. Freedom to make choices about social acceptance, economic, political, or environmental sustainability is already ours. We just need to believe it and act on it. Now is the time. NH Community Rights Network

(NHCRN) partners with CELDF to build CELDF's organizing framework to the state level with a constitutional amendment to recognize, secure and protect Community Rights. Learn more at www.nhcommunityrights.org, or email info@nhcommunityrights.org.

CAP's

FROM PAGE A5

fessional staff meet for a half hour every Friday morning for committee reports and discussion. There is interest in starting a Mathalon team that would participate in math competitions with other Mathalon teams in the area. The administrators will develop a proposal for a Mathalon advisor who would be paid a stipend from funds available in the extracurricular budget. The principal recognized staff members of the month, Teresa

Merrifield, for her work with the playground equipment project and the many art displays around the school and Jen Lyford for her work developing a new bus schedule and on other projects. The Ashland school and the SAU 48 schools have experienced problems with the bus service provided by the new bus company. Games have been cancelled because there was no bus to transport the teams. The administrators plan to meet with the bus company management to discuss these problems. Superintendent

Mary Moriarity reported that 93.8% of the school year budget had been spent or encumbered. The Board acted on no less than eighteen policies. The Board held the third and final readings on a new policy for Public Gifts/Donations and revised policies on Strong Family and Community Partnerships and on Use of Restraint and Seclusion, thereby approving them. Second readings were held on changes to existing policies on Physical Examinations for School Employees, on Insurance, on Pupil Bullying, on Promotion (Non-Pro-

motion), on Curriculum Review, on Instructional Time-Schedule, on Service Animals, on Special Education, on Special Education-Independent Educational Evaluation, on Meeting Instructional Needs of Students, and on Copyright Compliance, and on the rescinding of the policy on Special Education Notice of Rights Pursuant to RSA 186-c:16-b. The revised policy on Character and Citizenship Education was to receive its second reading. But, because of changes to state policies in this area since the Policy Review Committee proposed its

revision, the Board sent the policy back to the Committee for further amendments to meet the new state requirements. The Board held its first readings, without discussion, of five revised policies on School District Property, on Instruction of Temporarily Home-Bound Students, on Extended Learning Opportunities, on Board Member Conflict of Interest and on Quorum. The School Board discussed the date of a SAU Board meeting and ended its evening with a non-meeting on upcoming negotiations with the local teachers union.

Workshop

FROM PAGE A4

ing a free LED light bulb to the first 10 households who attend each workshop. Each workshop is presented by a knowledgeable BPI Certified Building Analyst and a utility representative will also be avail-

able to answer further questions about their programs. The local workshop organizer Rev. Paulo Franca of the Plymouth Congregational Church, said, "We have brought this workshop to our town to bring this important information to our fellow community

members. Learning how to save energy while making our homes more comfortable reflects our commitment to protecting the environment and human wellbeing. I hope many people will take the time to attend this informative workshop." No registration is necessary. For more information on the Plymouth NHSaves Button Up Workshop visit NHSaves.com/events or e-mail or call the Plymouth Area Renewable Energy Initiative at 536-5030 or robbin@plymouthenergy.org.

PBVRC

FROM PAGE A2

the broken retirement system serving all state and local employees of government. Ray Chadwick is our other speaker for the evening. He has served as Chairman of the Bedford Republican Committee. He is a member of the NH GOP and has swerved on both the Platform and By-law committees. He was also Chairman of the Hillsborough County Republican Committee for four years, and is currently their Treasurer. He is now Chairman of the Granite State Taxpayers, and it is in that capacity he will be talking with us. His current focus is on improvements to election law to make the New Hampshire voting system simpler to understand and more resistant to fraud. Chadwick is an advisor to the Program and Planning Committee of the Moore Center of Manchester, an organization which supports seniors and individuals

with disabilities. The Program and Planning Committee advises the Board of Directors regarding overall direction, recommends project proposals that deal with program development, and develops the yearly plan for the Moore Center. Chadwick and his wife Kathy reside in Bedford, and have two sons. His hobbies include flying, music and skiing. He has been on the Ski Patrol at Pats Peak Ski Area in Henniker for 12 years. Here is the rest of the story. Tickets 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. The public is welcome, and reservations are not required. The PBVRC thanks you for your support this year and wishes you all a very happy holiday season. For more information, call Cindy at 536-3880 or cindy@hdatech.com.

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October 12, 2017 (Thursday) Speare: Main Lobby 2pm -7pm	October 25, 2017 (Wednesday) Speare: Main Lobby 1pm–5pm	November 8, 2017 (Wednesday) Plymouth Senior Center 10am–12pm
October 18, 2017 (Wednesday) Speare: Main Lobby 7am–5pm	October 27, 2017 (Friday) Speare: Main Lobby 7am-5pm	November 8, 2017 (Wednesday) Speare: Main Lobby 7am-6pm
October 19, 2017 (Thursday) Waterville Valley Town Offices 130pm-3pm		November 29, 2017 (Wednesday) Speare Main Lobby 7am-5pm

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Artist's conception of a new town hall for Bristol.

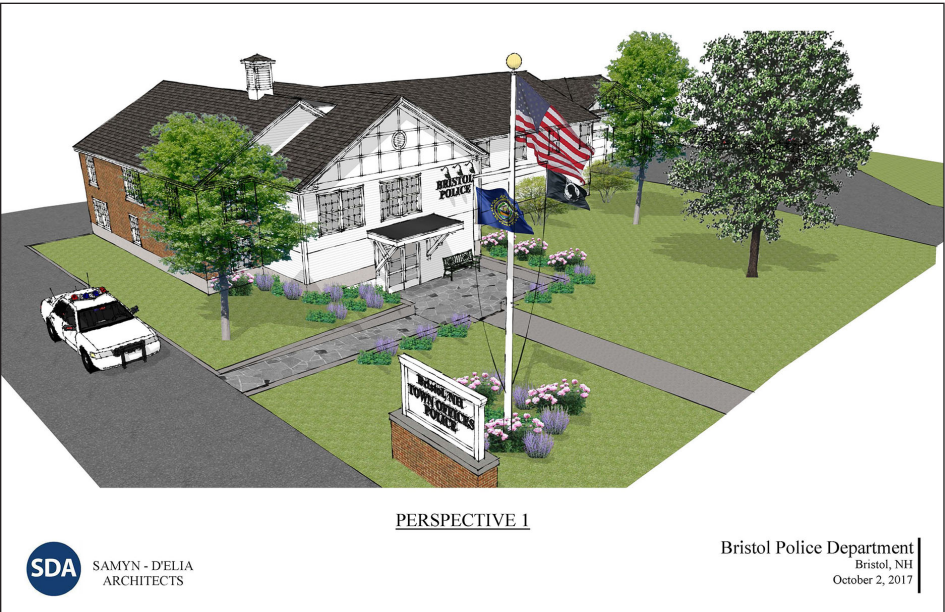
Resignation
FROM PAGE A1

down with some board members and staff to put ideas down and begin the process.” Lewis joined the Bristol Police Department in August 2004 and became police chief in November 2010, following the resignation of John Clark, who had served as police chief for three years.

New Police Station? Prior to being placed on administrative leave, Lewis had been serving on the town’s space needs committee, which has been looking at ways to reconfigure the Bristol Municipal Building to better serve the town. The police department currently operates out of the same building as the town clerk/tax collector,

town administrator, and other business offices. In addition to tight quarters, some structural problems in the building have raised concerns. Lewis pointed to previously prepared plans to convert the municipal building into a police station and said that, if Bristol moved the town offices elsewhere, he and his officers would be willing to provide some physical labor in putting those earlier plans into effect, which would help to reduce the cost of the renovations. The committee ultimately recommended reconfiguring the building for the police and building a new town hall for administrative offices on adjacent property that the town had purchased in 2016. The town hired Samyn-D’Elia Architects of Ashland to review the committee’s recommendations and come up with a proposal that could go before the voters at the 2018 Bristol Town Meeting.

Architect Cris Solomon presented preliminary plans during a public forum at the Old Town Hall on Summer Street on Oct 4. Committee Chair Edward “Ned” Gordon said the architects had first looked at the municipal building to see whether an addition would be able to accommodate both police and town office needs. They ultimately agreed with the committee’s recommendation and put together conceptual drawings for two buildings — a converted police station and a new town hall. The plans presented to the public received applause for style but speakers said the estimated cost, well in excess of \$2 million, was too high, and they suggested looking at ways to reduce the price tag. Resident Steve Favorite suggested that the town offices should remain in the municipal building, and that the town instead build a new police station. He



Artist's conception of what a renovated municipal building would look like if converted to a Bristol Police Station.

showed a drawing that placed the police station on the adjacent “Smith lot” with parking on a higher level behind the municipal building. Doing so, said, would make it easier to access the holding area through a sallyport which, with the current building, would require a ramp and steps. At the following night’s selectmen’s meeting, Paul Manganiello, who serves as the selectmen’s representative to the space needs committee, said building a new police station might make more sense than what they had been proposing. “That’s a conversation we can think about now,” Manganiello said. “It was never on the table before because one of our committee members at the time had the plan for this place.”

Public comment Resident Carol Huber said during the public hearing that she liked the idea of a new police department, calling the current plan “way out of our league.” “What is this going to do to our taxes?” she asked. Gordon said Favorite’s suggestion to put parking on the upper lot is impractical because it would require tearing down a current wall and

building a new retaining wall, which he said could add \$300,000 in site work to the project. “We’ve got to have parking spaces,” he said. Former selectman Janet Cote said she did not think the current plans sufficiently addressed safety, citing the steps leading to the booking and holding area of the police station. Solomon said the safety and security of both the police and town office workers had been taken into account, even as they worked to keep the building as small and efficient as possible. Plans include a lift that can be used when taking the stairs is a problem. He also described the below-ground rainwater storage system that would prevent an increased discharge into the state’s stormwater system. Bill Dowey pointed out that the proposed town hall is not properly oriented to take advantage of sunlight, pointing out that the Minot-Sleeper Library’s solar array has saved the town \$3,600 a year. “If it’s turned, you could reduce your power costs to zero,” Dowey said. John Sellers suggested using steel construction which would eliminate the need for

load-bearing walls, which would open up space for future needs. He also advocated increasing the size of the meeting room to accommodate voting. Residents currently vote at the Old Town Hall, which has limited parking and a steep sidewalk. Gordon said the committee did not think the additional \$200,000 to \$300,000 cost of enlarging the meeting room made sense when voting takes place only once or twice a year. While some argued that there should be more space, others said there was too much space in the proposed plans, and that scaling them back is necessary. Gordon said all of the comments will be taken into consideration as they continue to revise the plans, and that another public hearing will take place on Nov. 15. At the selectmen’s meeting, Chair Rick Alpers commented, “It’s a pipe dream to think that’s it’s coming in under \$1 million,” but he also questioned the cost estimates provided for the project. He suggested having Conneston Construction, Inc., of Laconia, which shaved the costs of the library renovations, to go over the plans and come up with more realistic costs.

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Legal Probate Notice
2nd Circuit-Probate
Division-Haverhill**

**APPOINTMENT OF
FIDUCIARIES**

Notice is hereby given that the following fiduciaries have been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for Grafton County.

All persons having claims against these decedents are requested to exhibit them for adjustment and all indebted to make payment.

Butson, Beverly, late of Lisbon, NH. Donald F. Butson, 126 Sanborn Lane, Lisbon, NH 03585. #315-2017-ET-00416

Byrne, Paul Reginald, late of Woodsville, NH. Thomas W Mayo, 176 Briar Hill Road, North Haverhill, NH 03774. #315-2017-ET-00457

Cote, Lawrence Henry, late of Plymouth, NH. Pamela Jean Cote, 113 Fairgrounds Rd, Plymouth, NH 03264. #315-2017-ET-00477

Crowley, Mary E, late of Plymouth, NH. Sarah Pillsbury, 192 Woodhill Hooksett Rd, Bow, NH 03304. #315-2017-ET-00514

Cyr, Belle Victoria, late of Bridgewater, NH. Constance J Weisberg, 2658 River Road, Plymouth, NH 03264. #315-2017-ET-00494

Labonte, Robert Nelson, late of Franconia, NH. Patrick J Haggerty, 244 Old County Road, Franconia, NH 03580. Thomas M. Pancoast, ESQ, 141 School Street, Littleton, NH 03561. #315-2017-ET-00463

Lewis, Chrystal Ann, late of Haverhill, NH. Irene Fournier, 950 Benton Road, North Haverhill, NH 03774. #315-2017-ET-00486

Minickiello, Elizabeth R, late of Plymouth, NH. Paul T Minickiello, 51 Russell St, Plymouth, NH 03264. #315-2017-ET-00424

Starzinger, Vincent E, late of Hanover, NH. Evans Starzinger, 820 S. Columbus Street, Apt. 301, Alexandria, VA 22314. John S. Stebbins, ESQ, Resident Agent, Stebbins Bradley PA, 41 South Park Street, Hanover, NH 03755-0382. #315-2017-ET-00517

Dated: 10/6/2017

**TOWN OF GROTON
PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Groton Planning Board will hold a final public hearing on Wednesday, **October 25, 2017 at 7:00pm** at the Groton Town House, 754 North Groton Road, Groton.

This is the final hearing to complete the discussion on the revised Master Plan that started at the Public Hearing on Wednesday, February 22, 2017 and was continued on March 29, 2017, April 26, 2017 and September 27, 2017.

Deborah Johnson, Chairman
Groton Planning Board

**TOWN OF CAMPTON
ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Campton Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing on **Thursday, Oct. 19, 2017 at 7pm**, at the Campton Municipal Building, 12 Gearty Way, relative to the following:

1. Application for a Variance under Article II, Section R of the Zoning Ordinance – Variance for mixed use. 1323 NH Route 175- Map & Lot 4.13.40


May Brosseau
Campton Zoning Board of Adjustment

**REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
SNOW PLOWING AND SANDING
FOR THORNTON PUBLIC LIBRARY**

The Thornton Public Library is accepting proposals for snow removal and sanding. The contract will be for a period of one year. Inspection of the site can be arranged by calling Library Director Nina Sargent at 603-726-8981 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Specifications for work to be performed may be picked up at the library. Proposals must be received by Friday, October 20, 2017, 3:00 p.m. The Trustees of the Thornton Public Library reserve the right to reject any or all proposals. Mail or deliver proposals to:

**Thornton Public Library
1884 NH Rte 175
Thornton, NH 03285**

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

**TOWN OF THORNTON
PLANNING BOARD**

**NOTICE OF MEETING / PUBLIC HEARINGS
Thursday October 19, 2017**

The Planning Board for the Town of Thornton will hold a Public Meeting on Thursday, October 19, 2017 beginning at 6:00 PM at the Thornton Town Office for the purpose of conducting regular business and holding Public Hearings at the times listed:

1. APPLICATION/PUBLIC HEARING - 6:15 pm (continued from 9/21/17): Application for Site Plan Review-Amy, Charles & Linda Pitman property at 3447 U.S. Rte. 3, Tax Map 6 Lot 5-1 for development/change of use for operating a “boutique” winery, café & gift shop in and upon the property.

2. APPLICATION/PUBLIC HEARING - 6:30 pm (continued from 9/21/17): Application for Minor Site Plan Review submitted by LCJ Holdings, LLC regarding their property at 40 Clubhouse Lane, Tax Map 16 Lot 01-08 for development by addition or alteration to existing structure(s) at “Owl’s Nest Resort”.

3. APPLICATION/PUBLIC HEARING - 6:45 pm: Application for Boundary Line Adjustment submitted by LCJ Holdings, LLC regarding their property at Lafayette Road and Edgewater Lane, Tax Map 16 Lot 01-07-04 0FRCO for common area in the development identified as “The Village at Fox Run”.

4. APPLICATION/PUBLIC HEARING - 7:00 pm (continued from 9/21/17): Revised application for a Site Plan Review for twenty-seven (27) (two family) duplex buildings (formerly a proposal for fifty-four (54) apartment units) submitted by Thomas Duffield, PE as agent for property owners Shirley Benton, Jerel Benton and Keith McNamara for property identified as Tax Map 11 Lot 01-33 located off NH RT. 175 on what is known as “Old Sawmill Road”.

5 APPLICATION/PUBLIC HEARING - 7:20 pm Application for Boundary Line Adjustment submitted by Sabourn & Tower Surveying, Inc. on behalf of Ralph & Ruth Bradley and The Andrea L. Giordano Revocable Trust regarding their properties at Johnson Brook Road, Tax Map 3 Lot 05-04 and Tax Map 3 Lot 05-03 respectively.

6. APPLICATION/PUBLIC HEARING - 7:30 pm: Application for Boundary Line Adjustment submitted by John March dba Mountain Mapping on behalf of Waterville Birches, LLC regarding the property at Weeping Birches Lane, Tax Map 17 Lot 14-15-03 and White Birches Condominium Association Tax Map 17 Lot 15-04.

Brian Regan, Planning Director

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Breast Cancer Awareness 2017

Exercising after breast cancer

Routine exercise is an essential element of a healthy lifestyle. Exercise can help people maintain healthy weights, reduce stress and lower their risk for various diseases.

After surviving breast cancer, many survivors wonder if it's safe to return to the exercise regimens they followed prior to being diagnosed. Breast cancer survivors can benefit from exercise, but it's important that they prioritize safety when working out. Survivors who have had breast cancer surgery may be at risk of lymphedema, a condition characterized by swelling of the soft tissues of the arm, hand, trunk, or breast. That swelling is sometimes accompanied by discomfort and numbness, and some people dealing with lymphedema also experience infection.

Breastcancer.org, a nonprofit organization dedicated to providing up-to-date information about breast cancer, notes that some exer-



cise may be especially risky for breast cancer survivors. These exercises include:

- swimming laps using strokes with arm movements
- activities that involve the usage of resistance bands
- pull-ups and push-ups
- certain yoga poses, including downward-facing dog and inversions, that put ample weight on the arms
- elliptical/cross-training machines
- cross-country skiing
- tennis

While breast cancer survivors might want to avoid certain types of exercise, it's important to note that the American Cancer Society recommends exercise after breast cancer surgery. But exercise should be approached with safety in mind, and breast cancer survivors should heed the following tips to ensure their exercise regimens do not compromise their recovery.

• Discuss exercise with your physician and surgeon. Before making exercise a part of your post-recovery routine, speak with your physician and surgeon to determine if there are any movements you should avoid. Your doctor and surgeon can tell you how you will

be affected by medications you might be taking as part of your continued recovery.

• Take it slowly. If you were an exercise enthusiast prior to your diagnosis, you must recognize that returning to your pre-cancer regimen may not be possible, or that it's likely to take a while before you feel like your old self again. Take a gradual approach, allowing yourself to build strength and not expecting results to appear overnight.

• Emphasize form. Place a great emphasis on form when exercising after surviving breast cancer. Many breast cancer survivors undergo surgery as part of their treatments, but even those who did not should still prioritize proper form when exercising, even if it means lifting substantially less weight than you might have prior to your diagnosis.

• Don't persist through pain. If you feel any pain upon returning to exercising, stop immediately and speak with your physician and surgeon prior to exercising again.

• Rest between sessions. You likely won't be able to exercise on successive days anytime soon, but build off days into your routine so you can rest and recover.

Exercising after surviving breast cancer can promote recovery, but survivors must be extra careful as they work to get back on track.

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*When you give **BLOOD**, you give somebody another **BIRTHDAY**, another **DATE**, another **DANCE**, another **LAUGH**, another **HUG** and most importantly, another **CHANCE**.*

The American Red Cross hopes that you will reach out to someone who needs another chance at life by donating blood.

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Breast Cancer Awareness 2017



3D Mammography at Women's Life Imaging Center

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ger. Instead of taking one picture at a time the machine moves through a short arc and takes multiple low-dose x-rays; a computer puts these together as a 3D set of images. In a 2D mammogram, the radiologist looks at the complex architecture of breast tissue in one flat image. Overlapping normal breast tissue can appear abnormal on a 2D mammogram, but with a 3D mammogram a radiologist can more confidently see that there is no true abnormality. This prevents “callbacks” for additional mammograms or ultra-

sound. In fact, multiple scientific studies have shown a significant reduction in the percentage of women asked to return for more testing -- somewhere between 15 and 40%. In addition, these studies have found higher cancer detection rates with tomo. That's because a 3D mammogram provides better visibility of small cancers that could be hiding in breast tissue.

A 3D mammogram does use slightly more radiation than a stan-

dard 2D mammogram. However, it's important to note that for any mammogram, the radiation used is significantly less than the amount of background radiation we are exposed to each year from the environment.

Every year over 200,000 women in the U.S. are diagnosed with breast cancer. According to 2013 CDC statistics, New Hampshire has the highest incidence of breast cancer for any state. When

breast cancers are found early—before they have spread to other parts of the body—women have a much better chance of surviving. Mammograms are still the best way to screen women for early breast cancers, and I strongly believe that 3D mammography addresses many of the shortcomings of standard mammography. Because there is no better proven way to detect early breast cancers, we recommend annual mammograms beginning at age 40.

Dr. Eva Lizer is a fellowship trained breast imager on staff at Women's Life Imaging Center - a joint venture between Wentworth-Douglass and Frisbie Memorial Hospitals to provide breast imaging and bone densitometry services - located in Somersworth, NH. Women's Life Imaging Center is recognized as a Breast Imaging Center of Excellence by the American College of Radiology. Visit womenslifeimaging.com.

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Couple
FROM PAGE A1

Under the guise of taking her to a town picnic, he then went to pick her up as everyone retreated to the nearby covered bridge where they could look on yet still give

them a bit of privacy at the same time. Casey was a bit perplexed when she was led along the path, but when Bastian dropped to one knee and little DaVinci brought him the ring, she covered her mouth in surprise.

When the couple finally embraced, cheers could be heard all along the waterfront. And for the record, he didn't drop the ring and she said yes. Casey is a Continued Care Coordinator for Valley Vista, an in-

patient addiction treatment center in Bradford Vt. and Bastian works with the Academic Support Program at Holder-ness School. "I was so surprised! This is so very not real right now," she said as everyone gathered together to celebrate. "When's the wedding? Soon!"

Explosion
FROM PAGE A1

of Tannerite, an explosive that is set off by a gunshot. Bristol Police Lt. Kris Bean, who is leading the department in an interim capacity due to the resignation of former chief Michael Lewis, was not available for comment, but did tell television crews inquiring into Saturday's incident that it is not illegal to possess Tannerite. The incident remains under active investigation with the help of state and federal officials, however, and Bean said he expects that there will be charges pending for the adult they have determined to be responsible. No one was injured by either of the explosions. All across the region, residents have been voicing their concerns on both the streets and on social media. Hundreds said their children and pets were quite frightened by the huge explosions but many adults were as well. "I live nearby and heard what sounded like machine gun fire, too.

After Las Vegas, I didn't know what to think," said a woman on Sunday morning, asking not to be identified. Other fears were that it could have been a large earthquake, or that a large building had exploded. "I just couldn't imagine what else could make a noise like that," a Sanbornton resident commented. A few even feared someone was kicking down the door of their home. Most people agree, though, that if this was done as a joke, it wasn't funny. "Just stop it!" one person wrote. Town Manager Nik Coates kept residents updated about the situation throughout the night on Facebook, and the following afternoon, Bean briefed Bristol selectmen about the incident. They were reported to be quite concerned about the matter. With the investigation still ongoing, charges had yet to be filed by the time this week's edition went to press.

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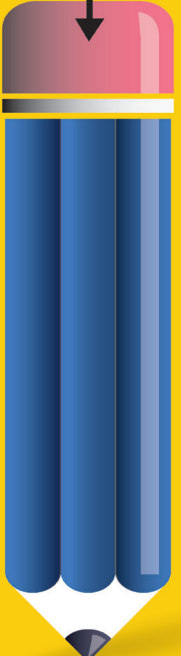
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WHAT'S ON TAP

Postseason action continues as local high school teams continue fall sports action.

At Plymouth, the field hockey team will wrap up the regular season today, Oct. 12, at 4 p.m. against Kingswood. The Division II tournament kicks off on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 3 p.m.

The Bobcat soccer girls will be at Trinity today, Oct. 12, at 4 p.m., will be at Windham at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 16, and will be at Hanover at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 18.

The Plymouth boys' soccer team will be at Trinity for a 4 p.m. game on Friday, Oct. 13 and will be hosting Merrimack Valley at 4 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 16.

The Bobcat cross country team will be hosting a meet on Friday, Oct. 13, at 4 p.m. and will be at Kingswood for a 4 p.m. meet on Thursday, Oct. 19.

The Plymouth volleyball team will be hosting Fall Mountain on Friday, Oct. 13, at 6 p.m., and will be hosting Laconia at 6 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 16.

The Newfound field hockey team will finish up its regular season by hosting White Mountains on Friday, Oct. 13, at 3:30 p.m. on the high school field. The Division III tournament begins on Thursday, Oct. 19, at 3 p.m.

The Newfound soccer boys are scheduled to host Somersworth at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 13, and will be hosting Laconia at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 17.

SEE **ON TAP**, PAGE B5

Shamberger nets two as Bobcats blank Knights

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Plymouth girls' soccer team was in need of a win in order to keep playoff hopes alive and on Monday, Oct. 2, a makeup game at Kingswood got the Bobcats in the win column.

Plymouth got two goals from Taylor Shamberger on the way to the 2-0 win over the Knights on the turf of Alumni Field.

"I like I when they come to play and don't back down from 50/50 challenges," coach Kyle Reed said of the physical battle. "They're not afraid to put themselves out there and play a good game of soccer."

"They kept a cool head and kept their composure," Reed added.

"We asked them for 80 minutes of fight and hustle," said Kingswood coach Rob Kelly. "The fight and spirit they showed tonight was awesome."

"They had two chances on goal and that was the difference," Kelly added.

Out of the gate, Kingswood's Mary Peternel sent in a long direct kick that Plymouth keeper Jenna Flaherty grabbed. Hannah Chatigny and Grace Hanson teamed on a bid for the Knights but Plymouth turned the ball away. Going the other way, Samantha Meier got a bid in the zone that Kingswood keeper Sarah Harrigan snagged.

The Bobcats were able to get on the board when Shamberger raced down the field and when a ball glanced off of Harrigan's hands, she was able to get her foot on the



JOSHUA SPAULDING
Kingswood keeper Sarah Harrigan charges out to grab the ball as Plymouth's Jordan Levesque tries to chase it down.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
Emily Boyd pushes the ball up the field in action at Kingswood last week.

ball and put it in the net for the 1-0 lead.

Jordan Levesque came back with a bid for the Bobcats and at the other end, Shawna Knowles just missed with a ball ahead to Samantha Dodier and Chatigny. Peternel also just missed connecting with Chatigny, with Flaherty coming out to grab the ball in front of the net. Harrigan came charging out of the net to snag a ball as Levesque raced in on net.

Emily Boyd had a direct kick that went high for the Bobcats and Harrigan sent a long ball up the field that Chatigny picked up and got in on Flaherty, but the Bobcat keeper made the

save. Hanson had a shot go wide and then Riley Phillips just missed connecting with Dodier on a bid and then Lily Derosier booted a direct kick for the Bobcats that Harrigan grabbed.

Ellie Barker got in for a bid for the Bobcats but Hanson made a good defensive stop. Sumaj Bilin sent a nice ball in to Levesque with Hanson again stepping up on defense. Shamberger also had a shot stopped by Harrigan. At the other end, Knowles sent a ball in to Hanson and Carly Merluzzi was able to turn the ball away.

Harrigan and Barker collided on a bid in the zone and then Boyd came back with a bid for the

Bobcats. Levesque also had a hot cleared away and Derosier's direct kick was punched out by Harrigan. Derosier and Maisy Mure had chances for the Bobcats and the game went to the half with Plymouth up 1-0.

To open the second half, Meier headed a ball wide for the Bobcats, while Mure sent Shamberger in on a bid that Harrigan stopped. Meier and Barker both had shots denied as well.

However, with 34:27 to go in the game, the Bobcats were able to get in the zone and the pressure resulted in Shamberger rifling home her second goal of the game for the 2-0 lead.

Kingswood came

back with some chances, with Chatigny racing in on net only to have Flaherty come out and grab the ball. Kingswood had a corner that was cleared out and then Merluzzi also had a good defensive clear. Plymouth had a couple of corners, with Tabitha Lopes sending a shot wide and Lexi Stonis sending a shot over the top of the net.

The teams went back and forth with chances, with Mure getting a couple of chances in the zone for Plymouth and Hanson sending the ball just ahead of Rachel Lambertson. Barker had a nice cross that Levesque tapped just wide while Rachel Fogarty found Levesque for a bid that Harrigan stopped. Lambertson and Eileen McKenna got in on net for a Knight bid and then Lambertson got in on another bid that was stopped. Knowles and Lambertson both had shots that missed the net and Peternel had a direct kick go high.

Plymouth had a corner kick that went wide and at the other end, Hanson had a ball in the zone that Derosier cleared. Derosier also had a direct kick that Harrigan punched out of the net and the game finished up with the 2-0 final.

"We could've had a couple more goals, but we got the W and that's what matters," Reed said. "We needed that badly."

"We're at the point when the next few games will give us a playoff berth," the Bobcat coach continued. "We've got a few games that should be good battles, hopefully we can get them."

"We were a little light on numbers, so the JV girls were available, we had everybody here today," Kelley stated. "We have a tough schedule this week and we're hurting for numbers."

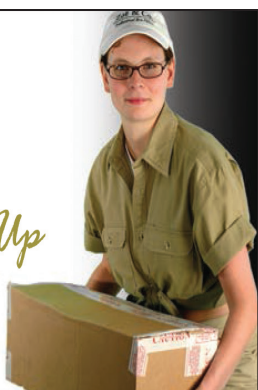
SEE **SOCCER**, PAGE B5

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Bobcats remain undefeated with romp over Gilford-Belmont

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

GILFORD — The Plymouth football team continued its dominating march through Division II, knocking off Gilford-Belmont by a 42-14 score on Saturday, Oct. 7.

The Bobcats wasted little time getting on the board, as Owen Brickley took the opening kickoff back for a touchdown and the Bears finished the first quarter with 21 points and added 21 more points in the second quarter for the 42-0 lead at the break.

After holding the hosts to a three and out on the next drive, the Bobcats needed just five plays to get in the end zone, with Ben Olmstead firing a 12-yard touchdown pass to Wes Lambert.

After another three and out, the Bobcats needed just one play to get in the end zone, as Nolan Farina ran in

from 45 yards out for the 21-0 lead.

After the Bobcats missed a 47-yard field goal, they came back and got a 19-yard touchdown pass to Brickley to open the second quarter, upping the lead to 28-0.

Plymouth followed that up with a seven-yard touchdown run by Colby Moore and then a 47-yard touchdown pass from Olmstead to Farina.

The Bobcats kept Gilford-Belmont from getting a first down in the first quarter and held them to just three first downs in the second quarter.

The Plymouth backups closed out the first half and then played the entire second half and the hosts got two touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

Olmstead finished three-for-four for 78 yards, with all three completed passes going



Logan Hixon makes a stop in action at Gilford-Belmont on Saturday.

BOB MARTIN – GILFORD STEAMER

for touchdowns.

The Plymouth defense was led by Steven Shute, Jackson Polombo and Jake Lamb, who all turned in sacks.

The Bobcats knocked off Merrimack Valley by a 49-6 score the previous week and head to their bye week with a 6-0 record.

The team will return to action on Oct. 20 when they are at Lebanon at 7 p.m.

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

Bobcats sweep Knights and Eagles

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — The Plymouth volleyball team had a close battle in two of the three games with Kingswood

on Monday, Oct. 2, but the Bobcats got the 3-0 win.

The first game went all the way to 30-28 before the Bobcats were able to put the Knights away. Plymouth won the second game a bit easier, finishing off a 25-14 win and then the third game was another close one, with Plymouth escaping with a 27-25 win for the 3-0 victory.

Christina Furgal had a good night with three aces and 18 assists. Hailey Rousseau came through with two blocks and Khalilah Abdul-Jabbar finished with 15 digs. Ciara O'Brien and Bri Custance each had 10 kills in the win.

The Bobcats continued the week with a 3-0 win over Kennett on

SEE VOLLEYBALL, PAGE B5



KATHY SUTHERLAND

Khalilah Abdul-Jabbar digs deep for a return in action at Kingswood.

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JOSHUA SPAULDING
Plymouth's Sam Ebner and Kingswood's Erik Madden head to the ball in action last week.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
James Buhrman goes up to head a ball during his team's game in Wolfeboro last week.

Costa's strikes lift Bobcats past Knights

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — In a physical battle in Wolfeboro on Monday, Oct. 2, the Plymouth boys' soccer team escaped with a 3-1 win over Kingswood.

"The boys did real well," Plymouth coach Jesse Elderkin said. "We knew what we had to do coming in."

"It was a team win, everybody got a shot to play and it was a complete game, which is nice," the Bobcat coach added.

"We pride ourselves on being a working team, a blue collar team and I didn't see a lot of blue collar with us tonight," said Kingswood

coach Kempes Corbally. "There were four or five guys who showed up and compete and the other guys didn't want to be part of that, and without that, you don't have a chance."

Plymouth had the first bid, with Danny Carey sending the ball ahead to Lucas Johnstone, who made a nice cross that just missed James Buhrman. Plymouth had a corner kick that Nick Duntley cleared out. Sam Ebner also headed the ball high on a bid for the Bobcats.

Kingswood had a couple of corner kick chances in a row, with Alex Nangle coming through with good defense on

Erik Madden to keep the Bobcats off the board. Plymouth also had a corner go wide and Liam Morrissey cleared the ball out of the zone for the Knights.

Devlin Costa got in on net for a bid that Kingswood keeper Kolbe Maganzini snagged, but the Knight goaltender was hurt on the play and Chad Leigh came in to take over in the net as Maganzini got checked out. Plymouth had a corner cleared out and Maganzini returned to the net. Johnstone had a bid for Plymouth and at the other end, Madden sent a ball just ahead of Tucker Gosselin.

Carey and Ebner had chances for the Bobcats and Morrissey just missed connecting with Robbie Fuller on a bid.

With 24:10 to go, Costa was able to work his way through the defense and sink the first goal of the game and Plymouth had the 1-0 lead.

That lead doubled less than a minute later when Costa again worked his way through the defense and buried the shot for a 2-0 lead.

Madden came back with a couple of bids for the Knights, with Plymouth keeper Roger Babin making a save on one and the other going wide. Josh Duntley and Charlie Arinello also had shots go wide for the Knights. Carey had a shot denied by Maganzini and Stine Williams got to

the rebound that was also denied. Cole Emerson sent a ball in just ahead of Arinello and then Madden had a shot denied.

Logan Hilger got in on a great bid for the Bobcats but Maganzini made a nice save to keep the score at 2-0. Plymouth had a corner kick that was cleared out and at the other end, Morrissey had direct kick that Babin snagged. Madden had a good throw-in that Charlie Carpenter cleared out of the zone. Fuller had a couple of chances, while Madden had a shot that Babin punched over the top of the net. Costa had a bid for Plymouth and then Josh Johnston just missed connecting with Williams and the half came to a close with Plymouth up 2-0.

Less than a minute into the second half, Plymouth upped the lead to 3-0. Carey throw the ball in toward the front of the net. Maganzini was able to get a hand on it but the ball got loose and Williams fired it in the net for the 3-0 lead.

Kingswood answered just more than two minutes later, as Fuller collected the ball and buried it to make it 3-1.

At the other end, Costa just missed connecting with Henry Green on a chance and Green had another chance denied by Maganzini. Brian Winn made a run into the zone that Plymouth

keeper Sawyer Wilcox was able to grab. Kingswood had a pair of corners, with Carpenter clearing the ball on the first. Ebner and Costa teamed up on a bid that went high and then William Peterson sent a shot wide of the net for the Knights.

Costa had a good cross that just missed connecting with Johnston and then they missed connections on another bid. Madden had a long shot at the other end that Wilcox grabbed and then Madden and Fuller teamed up for a bid that was denied.

Carey and Morrissey both had long shots at opposite ends, with the respective keepers making the saves. Costa connected with Buhrman for a bid that Maganzini grabbed and both Madden and Carey had good clears as the clock ticked away on the 3-1 win for Plymouth.

Elderkin praised the work of Costa in picking up the first two goals of the game.

"Those are big plays by Devlin," Elderkin said. "A good player puts the game on his shoulders and takes care of it. We've seen that all season."

The Bobcat coach also praised the work of Carey and his defensive partners.

"Defensively, Danny he had a soccer mind," Elderkin said. "He's been doing it all year."

And Charlie (Carpenter), Alex (Nangle) and Adam (Means) were good in the back too.

"It was a great win," Elderkin added. "It makes it easy as a coach to see the next kid stepping up."

"If you're going to let them just walk in on goal twice in a minute, you're not going to beat anyone" Corbally stated. "I'm disappointed that the blue color work ethic has been letting us down in the last few games."

"I think a few kids need to take a look at themselves," the Knight coach continued. "I think they let the team down."

The Knights bounced back with a much-needed 3-1 win over Kennebec on Wednesday night before closing out a busy week with a 3-2 loss at Merrimack Valley.

Plymouth came back from a 2-0 deficit at Kennebec on Friday and got a 3-2 win to finish out the week.

The Knights will be in action on Tuesday, Oct. 17, hosting Trinity at 5:30 p.m. and will be hosting Bow at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 19.

Plymouth will be in action on Friday, Oct. 13, at Trinity at 4 p.m. and will host Merrimack Valley on Monday, Oct. 16, at 4 p.m.

Learn about 3D printing fly reels Oct. 17

PLYMOUTH — Michael Hackney, aka The Eclectic Angler, is a reelsmith, angling historian and author who will share his development of 3D modeling and printing fly reels. Hackney enjoys sharing his knowledge and experience with others and giving back to the community. If you have access to a 3D printer and would like to print your own reel, Hackney will make the files available.

Come early to the Pemigewasset Chapter of Trout Unlimited, Oct. 17, meeting at 7 p.m. at the Common Man Inn in Plymouth and meet Hackney and fellow fishermen and share some of your experiences. There will be a raffle with the proceeds going toward sending a lucky boy or girl to the Barry Fishing Camp.

Trout Unlimited is a non-profit organization with a mission dedicated to conserve, protect and restore North America's cold-water fisheries and their watersheds. Membership is open to all, meetings are free and open to the public. Visit www.pemigewasset.tu.org and like the group on Facebook.



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JOSHUA SPAULDING
Plymouth's Emma Campbell tries to move the ball around Kennett's Ali Burson in action last week.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
Avery Stone pushes the ball up the field in action last week against Kennett.

Eagle girls get revenge on Bobcats

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

NORTH CONWAY — The Plymouth field hockey team dealt the Kennett Eagles their first defeat earlier in the season so when the Bobcats and Eagles met on Thursday, Oct. 5, in North Conway, which was also Kennett's senior game, the Eagles were looking for a bit of revenge.

And they got it, as Natalie Perry and Chrissy Coffield both scored and Kennett finished out the home portion of their season with a 2-0 win over the Bobcats.

"The girls really played so well," said Kennett coach Cassie Johansen. "We couldn't have asked for any better, they played as a unit and were fired up."

"They weren't going

to let us do that again," Plymouth coach Ashley Laufenberg said of the first matchup. "We knew they'd be coming out with intensity."

Haley Crowley made a run into the zone for the Bobcats out of the gate but Josie Phaneuf was strong on defense for the Eagles. Tristan Keller came through with good defense for the Bobcats on a run in by Olivia Gagnon and then the Eagles turned away an Olivia Eastman run into the zone as well. Kelsey Johnston also had a run into the zone for the Bobcats but the Eagle defense stepped up.

After Paige Hill made a nice clear from the zone, Taylor Nusbaum made a run into the zone, but Plymouth keeper Molly Edmark turned the ball away.

Kennett came back with a couple of corner chances, but Haley Patridge came through with good defense on the first one.

However, on the second of the two corners, Hill and Alexa Gutowski got in close, with Edmark making a save but Perry was able to put the rebound in and Kennett had the 1-0 lead with 10 minutes gone in the game.

Nusbaum came back with another bid for the Eagles but Keller came through with good defense again, while at the other end, Holly Mason made a run into the zone and Alex Iannuzzi turned away her bid in the zone. Ashton Coleman also had a good defensive stand and at the other end, Gutowski had a shot tipped just wide of the net.

Kennett had a couple more corners and the second one appeared to give them the lead, but Coffield's shot from the point was outside the circle and didn't touch anybody going in. The Bobcats came through with some of the best chances of the game, as Mariah Luscher, Eastman and Kate Ogden were in in close but Ali Burson came through with good defense in front of keeper Danielle Jeffers, who held her ground.

The Eagles had another corner but couldn't convert and after the Bobcats came through with some pressure, they earned their own corner, but Jackie Gaudmer's shot went wide of the net. The Eagles got some good pressure in the final minutes of the half, with Edmark making a save to close out the first half with the Eagles up 1-0.

Nusbaum and Gutowski came through with an early bid for the Eagles and Keller was strong on defense, as was Avery Stone on a bid in by Burson. Keller also stopped a bid from Perry. Kennett appeared to up the lead again on a corner a few moments later, as Coffield fired a shot that was again ruled outside the circle. Mason made a good defensive stop on Perry and then Keller cleared a good ball from Burson that went into the zone.

Plymouth had a corner chance denied, as Keller's shot was blocked and then Patridge came through with good defense, with Perry also getting a bid that the defense stopped. Edmark also made a save on another Kennett bid.

The Bobcats got another corner but good defense from Phaneuf turned the ball the other direction.

Kennett put the finishing touches on the game with less than five minutes to go, as Burson sent a shot on net and Edmark made the save but Coffield was able to get to the rebound and poked it home for the 2-0 lead.

Plymouth came back with a chance from Eastman that Jeffers turned away and the game finished out with the 2-0 win.

"They didn't stop or let down, even when they were up," Johansen said. "We want to be in the best possible position for the playoffs, if we can have home field or first round bye, then let's do it."

"Danielle had some key saves and with everything she's been through this season, I'm pumped for her," Johansen continued.

The Eagle coach went on to praise the work of the Bobcats.

"Plymouth is a good team, they have some scorers and they have

speed," Johansen said. "They have the skills and will be contenders in the playoffs."

"There are no easy teams in our division," the Eagle coach added. "We're ready to go (with Derryfield), we have a game plan."

"For the most part the game was between the 25s, the difference was when they were in the circle they took advantage and when we were in the circle, we didn't capitalize," Laufenberg said. "When the girls get a little flustered, communication breaks down and they start missing passes."

With a big week scheduled for the final week of the season, Laufenberg is looking forward to getting a good jump on the playoffs.

"With Lebanon and Kingswood, it's nice to end on a two-game homestand," Laufenberg stated. "The girls know Lebanon was close and they want redemption against Kingswood."

The Eagles also came through with a 3-2 win over Lebanon on Oct. 3.

The Eagles will finish their season today, Oct. 12, at Hanover at 4 p.m. and the Bobcats will finish up today, Oct. 12, at home against Kingswood at 4 p.m.

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

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Bobcat boys and girls take fifth at Kennett

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

CONWAY — The Plymouth cross country team traveled to Conway over the Columbus Day weekend for the annual Kennett Invitational, held on a flat and fast course at the Kennett Middle School in Conway village.

The Bobcat boys and girls both ran to fifth place overall in the varsity race, with Oyster River taking top honors for both the boys and girls. The Kennett girls and King-wood boys were second.

In the varsity girls' race, Libby Van DeMere led the Bobcats with a time of 21:35, which placed her 12th overall.

Hailey Botelho was the second Bobcat, finishing in 24:59 for 27th place, with Brianna Therrien not far behind in 29th place in 25:11.

Alex Dunstan ran to 31st place overall in a time of 26:21 and Isabella Philbin rounded out the scoring for Plymouth with a time of 26:41 for 32nd place.

Lauren Appleby finished out the field of Bobcats in the varsity race with a 33rd place finish in a time of 27:16.

The varsity boys were led by Griffin Smith, who finished in a time of 19:13 for 24th place overall, leading a trio of Bobcats finishing in order.

Randall Scroggins was 25th in 19:17 and Sam Ebner finished out that trio in 26th place in 19:23.

Michael Kulig finished in 28th place in 19:42 and Cam Donnell rounded out the field of Bobcats in the varsity race with a time of 19:46.

Ethan Whitman finished in 20:42 for 36th

place overall and Hunter McLeod finished in 20:47 for 37th place to finish out the field of Bobcats in the varsity race.

For the JV girls Yaxi Stapp was tops for the Bobcats with a time of 27:40 for 36th place, followed closely by Emma Tryder in 27th in 27:47. Megan Ebner crossed in 29:04 and Calie McLeod finished in 29:05.

Liam Crowley led the way for the JV boys, finishing in 14th place in 20:46, with Shane Johnston not far behind in 16th place in 20:53. Odin Bickford was 31st in 22:25, James Philbin crossed in 35th in 22:46, Shawn Breen placed 41st in 23:53 and Billy Barrette was 42nd in 24:07. Ian Kim placed 48th in 26:13, Matt Reynolds was 49th in 26:44, Robbie VanLaarhoven was 50th in 26:46, Sam Smith was 52nd in 27:11 and Kyle Dimick was 53rd in 28:06.



Alex Dunstan gives a thumbs up while running at Kennett on Saturday afternoon.

The Bobcats will be hosting the John Sanborn Invitational on Friday, Oct. 13, at 4 p.m.



Griffin Smith led the way for the Plymouth cross country team on Saturday in Conway.

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

Field hockey Bobcats on a good run

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — The Plymouth field hockey team came through with a number of wins in the last few weeks.

On Sept. 14, the Bobcats traveled to Derryfield and dropped a 3-1 game to the Cougars.

Kelsey Johnston got the tally on a feed from Grace Comeau to gut a 2-0 lead to 2-1 but Derryfield took the 3-1 lead before the half.

Molly Edmark had a good night in goal, making 13 saves as Derryfield had 19 offensive corners.

Coach Ashley Laufenberg praised the work of

the defense in front of Edmark, including Tristan Keller, Lexi Brunt and Hailey Patridge, while Johnston was strong on the offensive side.

On Monday, Sept. 18, the Bobcats traveled to Dover and defeated St. Thomas by a 4-0 score.

Olivia Eastman led the way for the Bobcats with three goals, with Marisa Barach and Kate Ogden getting assists and then Ogden added the other tally on a feed from Eastman.

During Homecoming on Wednesday, Sept. 20, the Bobcats got a 3-2 win over Hanover.

The Marauders got out to a 1-0 lead at half-

time, but the Bobcats came back and scored off two corners. Emma Campbell got the first one on an assist from Eastman and then Mariah Luscher got the second on an assist from Keller.

The visitors tied the game but Ogden scored the winning goal on an assist from Johnston for the 3-2 win.

The Bobcats traveled to Lebanon for a makeup game on Sept. 22 and got a 5-4 win.

Goals from Luscher and Eastman (on an assist from Elsa Lauriat) got the Bobcats out to a 2-0 lead at halftime but the Raiders came charging back and tied the score at two.

Eastman scored to give her team the 3-2 lead and Johnston netted a

tally on a penalty stroke to make it 4-2. However, Lebanon fought back and tied the game with three minutes to go.

Plymouth was able to walk off with the win when Luscher finished off a feed from Johnston with less than two minutes to play.

Plymouth dropped a 1-0 decision to Derryfield on Friday, Sept. 29, in a game played mostly in the midfield. Derryfield had seven corners and Plymouth only had one. The Cougars scored in the first six minutes of the second half.

The defense held strong and Johnston, Luscher and Jackie Gaurner earned the coach's praise for their solid play.

On Oct. 3, the Bob-

cats hosted Con-Val and took a 4-0 win. Plymouth scored three goals in the first half and dominated the game offensively with 18 corners.

Eastman scored off a corner on an assist from Johnston for the first goal and then Barach then scored on an assist from Johnston on another corner.

Ogden scored on an assist from Aubrey King to round out the first-half scoring and then Eastman added the final goal in the second half.

The Bobcats will wrap up the season today, Oct. 12, at 4 p.m. at home against Kingswood.

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

Soccer

FROM PAGE B1

"They competed all over the field and battled," Kelly continued. "That's what it's going to take in this division to get results.

"I'm a firm believer that you can have the best players but if you don't have a team playing and working hard for each other, you've got nothing," Kelly stated. "It's about playing as a group collectively and working hard."

Plymouth continued its good week with a 2-1 win over Kennett on Oct. 5.

Mure scored in the fourth minute of the game to give the Bobcats the lead but Kennett tied

it up before halftime. Plymouth came out and dominated in the second half and got the second goal on a free kick by Derosier to make it 2-1.

Reed praised the play of Flaherty in net, as the Bobcat keeper made a save on a Kennett penalty kick. He also singled out Mure, Barker and Derosier for their strong games.

The Knights played at Merrimack Valley on Thursday and dropped an 8-0 decision.

The Bobcats will be at Trinity today, Oct. 12, at 4 p.m., at Windham on Monday, Oct. 16, at 4 p.m. and at Hanover on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 4:30 p.m.

The Knights will be in action on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at home against Trinity at 4 p.m. and will be hosting Bow at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 19.

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

Volleyball

FROM PAGE B2

Wednesday, Oct. 4.

Plymouth will be in action at home on Friday, Oct. 13, against Fall Mountain at 6 p.m.

and at home against Laconia on Monday, Oct. 16, at 6 p.m.

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

On Tap

FROM PAGE B1

The Bear cross country team will be running at Plymouth on Friday, Oct. 13, at 4 p.m. and will be running at Merrimack Valley at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 19.

The Newfound volleyball squad will be at Moultonborough on Monday, Oct. 16, at 6:15 p.m. and will be at Mascoma at 6:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 18.

The unified soccer Bears will be at Laconia at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 18.

The Newfound football team will be at Fall Mountain at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 14.

Don't know where to turn if you or someone you love is living with a substance use disorder? We are here to HELP!

RAPS
REGIONAL ACCESS POINT SERVICES

If you or a loved one needs help call us TODAY at 1-844-711-HELP (4357).

For more information on RAPS and other Granite Pathways programs visit us <http://www.granitepathwaysnh.org/rap/>.

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Saturday, October 14

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of the SUPREMES
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Sunday, October 22

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OCT SPECIALS

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Micro-Needling w/Hyaluronic Acid Facial Treatment \$300 (reg \$350)

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THURSDAY, OCT. 12

CURIOUS GEORGE COTTAGE OPEN HOURS (10 a.m.-3 p.m.) Curious George Cottage, 7 Noon Peak Rd., Waterville Valley.

FRIDAY, OCT. 13

CURIOUS GEORGE COTTAGE OPEN HOURS (10 a.m.-3 p.m.) Curious George Cottage, 7 Noon Peak Rd., Waterville Valley.

SCAVENGER HUNT (11 a.m.-noon) Curious George Cottage, 7 Noon Peak Rd., Waterville Valley. Nature and Science based scavenger hunt for kids of all ages. Weather permitted. Free.

SATURDAY, OCT. 14

CURIOUS GEORGE COTTAGE OPEN HOURS (10 a.m.-3 p.m.) Curious George Cottage, 7 Noon Peak Rd., Waterville Valley.

CURIOUS GEORGE STORY TIME (11 a.m.-noon) Curious George Cottage, 7 Noon peak Rd., Waterville Valley. Pull up a pillow and listen to your favorite Curious George stories being read out loud by one of our amazing volunteers or staff members.

LITERARY DISCUSSION GROUP (4:30-6 p.m.) Curious George Cottage, 7 Noon Peak Rd., Waterville Valley.

HALLOWEEN HOOT ‘N HOWL (6-8:30 p.m.) Squam Lakes Natural Science Center holds its annual Halloween Hoot ‘N Howl on Saturday, Oct. 14. Visitors will enjoy an eerily entertaining 40-minute guided tour around the Science Center grounds. Trail walks feature live skits with a seasonal theme, and depart every 10 minutes from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Come in costume and dress suitably for outdoor weather. After the tour, visitors can warm up with Halloween games and tasty treats! Reservations are required in advance by calling 968-7194, ext. 7. For details about this event, upcoming programs, and membership, go to www.nhnature.org or call 968-7194.

CHRISTIAN CONCERT (6 p.m.) Alexandria United Methodist Church, 12 Washburn Rd. We are happy to welcome special guest performer Tom Ewing, a singer/songwriter from Colorado. He will be sharing his talents with us at 6 p.m., with refreshments to follow.

TUESDAY, OCT. 17

TROUT UNLIMITED, PEMIGEWASSET CHAPTER (7 p.m.) Michael Hackney, a.k.a. The Eclectic Angler, is a reelsmith, angling historian, and author who will share his development of 3D modeling and printing fly reels. Michael enjoys sharing his knowledge and experience with others and giving back to the community. Come early to the Pemigewasset Chapter of Trout Unlimited, meeting at 7 p.m. at the Common Man Inn, Plymouth, and meet Michael and fellow fishermen and share some of your experiences. There will be a raffle with proceeds going toward sending a lucky boy or girl to the Barry Fishing Camp. Trout Unlimited is a non-profit organization with a mission dedicated to conserve, protect and restore North America’s cold-water fisheries and their watersheds. Member-

ship is open to all; meetings are free and open to the public. Visit our Web site, www.pemigewasset.tu.org, and Like us on Facebook.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18

CURIOUS GEORGE COTTAGE OPEN HOURS (10 a.m.-3 p.m.) Curious George Cottage, 7 Noon Peak Rd., Waterville Valley.

THURSDAY, OCT. 19

CURIOUS GEORGE COTTAGE OPEN HOURS (10 a.m.-3 p.m.) Curious George Cottage, 7 Noon Peak Rd., Waterville Valley.

BRIDS! ARTIST’S TALK (5-6 p.m.) Pease Public Library, 1 Russell St., Plymouth. Loved the Birds! art show? Come hear from the artists and ask your questions of Kathi Smith, Jess Sullivan, Paulette Brace, and others.

FRIDAY, OCT. 20

CURIOUS GEORGE COTTAGE OPEN HOURS (10 a.m.-3 p.m.) Curious George Cottage, 7 Noon Peak Rd., Waterville Valley.

SCAVENGER HUNT (11 a.m.-noon) Curious George Cottage, 7 Noon Peak Rd., Waterville Valley. Nature and Science based scavenger hunt for kids of all ages. Weather permitted. Free.

SPEAKER SERIES: GALE ADAMS-DAVIS — “MY JOURNEY WITH REFUGEES” (6 p.m.) Curious George Cottage, 7 Noon Peak Rd., Waterville Valley. Waterville Valley Elementary School Principal Gale Adams-Davis will talk about the time she spent in Greece working with refugees. Wine and cheese will be offered.

SATURDAY, OCT. 21

CURIOUS GEORGE COTTAGE OPEN HOURS (10 a.m.-3 p.m.) Curious George Cottage, 7 Noon Peak Rd., Waterville Valley.

CURIOUS GEORGE STORY TIME (11 a.m.-noon) Curious George Cottage, 7 Noon peak Rd., Waterville Valley. Pull up a pillow and listen to your favorite Curious George stories being read out loud by one of our amazing volunteers or staff members.

ICONS OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT (4-7 p.m.; talk at 6 p.m.) Artist Pamela Charlton-Purdy, Plymouth Congregational UCC, on the Common in Plymouth. Exhibition open from Oct. 21 through Nov. 14, Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

LITERARY DISCUSSION GROUP (4:30-6 p.m.) Curious George Cottage, 7 Noon Peak Rd., Waterville Valley.

CAMPFIRE STORIES (6:30 p.m.) Curious George Cottage, 7 Noon Peak Rd., Waterville Valley. Cozy up by the fire as we tell regional ghost stories, native legends and roast marshmallows! Bring a chair or a blanket. Call the Rey Center for more information at 236-3308.

DARK SKY STARGZING (8:30-10:30 p.m.) Curious George Cottage, 7 Noon Peak Rd., Waterville Valley. Join Rey Center and New Hampshire Astronomical Society volunteers at the Curious George

Cottage for a guided tour of the night sky! This program is weather dependent. Please call 236-3308 before 3 p.m. if you have any questions. Free, but donations are always welcome.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25

CURIOUS GEORGE COTTAGE OPEN HOURS (10 a.m.-3 p.m.) Curious George Cottage, 7 Noon Peak Rd., Waterville Valley.

THURSDAY, OCT. 26

CURIOUS GEORGE COTTAGE OPEN HOURS (10 a.m.-3 p.m.) Curious George Cottage, 7 Noon Peak Rd., Waterville Valley.

FRIDAY, OCT. 27

CURIOUS GEORGE COTTAGE OPEN HOURS (10 a.m.-3 p.m.) Curious George Cottage, 7 Noon Peak Rd., Waterville Valley.

SCAVENGER HUNT (11 a.m.-noon) Curious George Cottage, 7 Noon Peak Rd., Waterville Valley. Nature and Science based scavenger hunt for kids of all ages. Weather permitted. Free.

SATURDAY, OCT. 28

YOGA WALK (8-9:30 a.m.) Squam Lakes Natural Science Center in Holderness is offering a Yoga Walk for adults and children ages 14 and up. The program will alternate walking and yoga while exploring the Science Center’s trails and quiet places before gates open to the public. Under the guidance of a certified yoga instructor, participants will walk for five to 10 minutes and then stop for 15 to 20 minutes of gentle yoga at places like the Water Matters Pavilion deck, the Geology Exhibit, the Marsh Boardwalk, the Upper Pond, and along the Ecotone Trail. No yoga mat or experience is needed. Wear comfortable clothing and walking shoes. Minors must be accompanied by an adult. For details about this event, upcoming programs, and membership, go to www.nhnature.org or call 968-7194.

UPPER POND ADVENTURE (10-11:30 a.m.) Squam Lakes Natural Sience Center holds a program for all ages about pond life. On the surface, the Upper Pond looks tranquil. But underwater is another story. Participants will learn about critters camouflaged and hiding, predators and prey, large and small. All equipment is provided to collect pond dwellers, but sharp eyes are needed to find them. The program will conclude with a visit from an aquatic animal. For details about this event, upcoming programs, and membership, go to www.nhnature.org or call 968-7194.

CURIOUS GEORGE COTTAGE OPEN HOURS (10 a.m.-3 p.m.) Curious George Cottage, 7 Noon Peak Rd., Waterville Valley.

CURIOUS GEORGE STORY TIME (11 a.m.-noon) Curious George Cottage, 7 Noon peak Rd., Waterville Valley. Pull up a pillow and listen to your favorite Curious George stories being read out loud by one of our amazing volunteers or staff members.

LITERARY DISCUSSION GROUP (4:30-6 p.m.) Curious George Cottage, 7 Noon Peak Rd., Waterville Valley.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1

CURIOUS GEORGE COTTAGE OPEN HOURS (10 a.m.-3 p.m.) Curious George Cottage, 7 Noon Peak Rd., Waterville Valley.

THURSDAY, NOV. 2

CURIOUS GEORGE COTTAGE OPEN HOURS (10 a.m.-3 p.m.) Curious George Cottage, 7 Noon Peak Rd., Waterville Valley.

NHSAVES BUTTON UP WORKSHOP (7 p.m.) Plymouth Congregational Church (UCC) Fellowship Hall, 4 Post Office Square, Plymouth. Hosted by the Plymouth Congregational Church, Plymouth Energy Commission and Plymouth State University. This Button Up Workshop is a one-and-a-half-hour presentation about how to improve the energy efficiency of your home. It covers basic building science principles, as well as examples of whole house weatherization measures that will button up your home for the heating and cooling seasons. It also covers details about the energy efficiency programs offered by New Hampshire utilities to provide energy audits and weatherization, rebates on electric and gas appliances, as well as new construction. New Hampshire residents wishing to use energy more efficiently, consere energy and save money on their electricity and heating bills will find the information very useful.

FRIDAY, NOV. 3

CURIOUS GEORGE COTTAGE OPEN HOURS (10 a.m.-3 p.m.) Curious George Cottage, 7 Noon Peak Rd., Waterville Valley.

SCAVENGER HUNT (11 a.m.-noon) Curious George Cottage, 7 Noon Peak Rd., Waterville Valley. Nature and Science based scavenger hunt for kids of all ages. Weather permitted. Free.

SATURDAY, NOV. 4

CURIOUS GEORGE COTTAGE OPEN HOURS (10 a.m.-3 p.m.) Curious George Cottage, 7 Noon Peak Rd., Waterville Valley.

CURIOUS GEORGE STORY TIME (11 a.m.-noon) Curious George Cottage, 7 Noon peak Rd., Waterville Valley. Pull up a pillow and listen to your favorite Curious George stories being read out loud by one of our amazing volunteers or staff members.

LITERARY DISCUSSION GROUP (4:30-6 p.m.) Curious George Cottage, 7 Noon Peak Rd., Waterville Valley.

TUESDAY, NOV. 7

POETRY READING AND BOOK SIGNING BY JENNY JOHNSON (7 p.m.) The Eagle Pond Authors’ Series at Plymouth State University presents a reading and book signing by poet Jenny Johnson. Johnson is the author of the acclaimed collection “In Full Velvet,” hailed as a “stunningly lyrical debut” by Publishers Weekly. Her many honors include a 2015 Whiting Award and a 2016-2017 Hodder Fellowship at Princeton University. Smith Recital Hall, Silver Center for the Arts, 114 Main St., Plymouth. A book sale and signing will follow the reading. Free and open to the public thanks to series sponsorship by Follett Higher Education Group at the PSU Bookstore.

CALENDAR DEADLINES

Submissions for the calendar are welcome. Deadline for the calendar section is Friday at noon for the following Thursday's newspaper. Generally deadlines are one day earlier during holiday weeks. For more information call 536-1311 x 111.

Our Towns

Please alert *The Record Enterprise* of any changes via record@salmonpress.com or call 536-1311 x 111.

ALEXANDRIA
CONSERVATION COMMISSION: 4th Wednesday of each month, 6:30 p.m., municipal building
PLANNING BOARD MEETING: 3rd Wednesday of each month
SELECTMEN MEETING: every 2nd & 4th Tuesday at 6 p.m.

ASHLAND
PLANNING BOARD MEETING: 1st Wednesday of each month
SELECTBOARD MEETING: 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month (except holidays)
CONSERVATION COMMITTEE- 3rd Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p.m., Town Hall.

BRISTOL
PLANNING BOARD MEETING: 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m.
SELECTMEN MEETING: 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month at 6 p.m.
ZONING BOARD MEETING: 1st Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m.

CAMPTON
PLANNING BOARD MEETING: 1st and 2nd Tuesday of the month at 6:30 p.m.
SELECTMEN MEETING: every Monday night at 6:30 p.m.
CONSERVATION COMMISSION: 1st Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m..

ELLSWORTH
SELECTMEN MEETING: Second Tuesday of the month at 6:30 p.m.

GROTON
PLANNING BOARD MEETING: last Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m.
SELECTMEN MEETING: 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month 7 p.m.

HEBRON
PLANNING BOARD MEETING: 1st Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m.
WORK SESSION: 3rd Monday of each month at 7p.m.
SELECTMEN MEETING: 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month at 7 p.m.
ZONING BOARD MEETING: 1st Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m.

HOLDERNESS
SELECT BOARD: Every other Monday, 4:30 p.m., Town Office; agenda items considered beginning at 5 p.m.
PLANNING BOARD: 3rd Thursday of every month, 6:30 p.m., Town Office
CONSERVATION COMMISSION: 2nd Tuesday of every month (except January, July, and August), 4 p.m., Town Office
ZONING BOARD: 2nd Tuesday of every month

as required, 6:15 p.m., Town Office
Please check the “Boards and Committees” tab on the town Web site (www.holderness-nh.gov) for a full list of all meeting dates and times, and to review meeting minutes and agendas.

NEW HAMPTON
PLANNING BOARD MEETING: 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m.
SELECTMEN MEETING: every Thursday night at 6 p.m.
ZONING BOARD MEETING: 1st Wednesday of each month
CONSERVATION COMMISSION: 2nd Monday of each month
PLYMOUTH
SELECTMEN MEETING: 2nd and 4th Monday of each month at 6 p.m.
WORK SESSION: At 5 p.m. prior to Selectmen meetings
PLANNING BOARD: 3rd Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m.
WORK SESSION: 1st Thursday of each month
ZONING BOARD MEETING: 1st Tuesday at 7 p.m.
CONSERVATION COMMISSION: 3rd Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., Pease Public Library

RUMNEY
PLANNING BOARD MEETINGS: Last Tuesday of

the month at 7 p.m.
SELECTMEN MEETING: First and third Monday of every month at 7 p.m.

THORNTON
PLANNING BOARD MEETING: 3rd Thursday of each month at 6 p.m.
SELECTMEN MEETING: every other Wednesday.
CONSERVATION COMMISSION: 1st Tuesday of each month at 8:30 a.m.

WARREN
SELECTMEN MEETING: Every other Wednesday, 5 p.m., starting April 12
PLANNING BOARD MEETING: Held 1st Monday of each month, 6 p.m.

WATERVILLE VALLEY
PLANNING BOARD MEETING: 2nd Thursday of each month at 8 a.m.
SELECTMEN MEETING: 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month at 3 p.m.
CONSERVATION COMMISSION: 2nd Tuesday of each month at 8 a.m.

WENTWORTH
SELECTMEN MEETING: Held every Tuesday at 6 p.m..
PLANNING BOARD MEETING: 1st Monday of each month at 6 p.m. Meet 2nd Monday of each month for holidays falling on Monday.

MEETINGS, SUPPORT

GROUPS & PRAYER

PARKINSON'S DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP — Monthly support group for people with Parkinson's disease, their family, friends, caregivers and the community! All are welcome to attend — pre-registration is not required, and there is no fee. Meetings are held on the fourth Wednesday of each month from 1-2:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Regional Senior Center, 8 Depot St., Plymouth. For more information, please contact Diane Sherman at the Parkinson's Resource Center at DHMC, 653-6672 or Diane.L.Sherman@hitchcock.org. Anyone who is affected by or interested in Parkinson's disease is encouraged to attend to learn & share.

PRAYER GROUP, held on Sundays, sponsored by Scott and Betty Newhall, Plymouth.

AL-ANON MEETING, 7 p.m. Mondays at the Community Life Center building, Church of the Holy Spirit, Plymouth. Call Sharon, 536-3999.

HELPING HANDS FOOD PANTRY at Family Worship Center, 319 Highland St., open 1st and 3rd Monday of the month from noon to 2 p.m. Call 536-1966.

TOPS (TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY) meets Mondays in Plymouth. Weigh-in 5:30- 6:30 p.m., meeting 6:30-7:30 p.m. Plymouth Congregational Church. Call 536-4129 or 536-4018.

BRISTOL HISTORICAL SOCIETY will be open 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays throughout the summer beginning on June 14. Located at Old Fire House on High Street Bristol. Contact 744-2751 for further information.

NATIONAL MS SOCIETY - NEW MS LAKES SELF-HELP GROUP Meets 2nd Friday of each month, 1-3 p.m., Moultonborough Lions Club, 139 Old Route 109 in Moultonborough. For more information: Beth or Kathy at mslakes-group@gmail.com or 539-6919 (Kathy).

NEW HAMPTON GARDEN CLUB meets the 1st Tuesday of the month at 9:30 a.m. at the Gordon-Nash Library, Main St.

PFLAG (PARENTS, FAMILIES & FRIENDS OF LESBIANS AND GAYS) Plymouth Chapter meetings are held on the Second Tuesday each month at the Whole Village Family Resource Center in Plymouth from 7-9 p.m. Meetings are held for support and education and all are welcome. Further information: 536-3823

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Danbury Community Center.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS MEETINGS 1st Wednesday of the month at St. Matthew's Parish Hall, Plymouth. Call 536-4700.

PLYMOUTH AREA DEMOCRATS meet on the third Wednesday of the month at the Plymouth Regional Senior Center, with programs or speakers of interest. A potluck supper begins at 5:30pm, followed by a brief business meeting at 6:30 and the featured program at 7pm. Summer and holiday months excluded. Visit plymouthareademocrats.org for updated information on the dates and programs, or call 536-2856.

BAKER VALLEY BAND - Community band rehearses Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. at the Russell School in Rumney. No audition! For more information call

536-8168. Check our Facebook page for updates.

GENTLE YOGA CLASS Wednesdays 5-6 p.m. and Saturdays 8:30-9:30 a.m. at the Starr King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship in Plymouth. For more information call 536-1179.

NEWFOUND PLAYPALS GROUP meets Wednesdays & Fridays at New Hampton Community Church 9:15-11:15 a.m. for children 0-5. Call Mary at 524-8811 ext. 175.

PEMI-BAKER COMMUNITY HEALTH FOOT CLINICS. Second Wednesday of each month, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Plymouth Regional Senior Center; third Wednesday of each month, 12:30- 2 p.m., Pemi-Baker Community Health; fourth Wednesday of each month, 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Common Man Commons, Ashland. \$15 fee. Call Pemi-Baker to book your appointment, 536-2232.

PLYMOUTH AREA WRITERS GROUP - Open to all ages, meets weekly on Friday at 11 a.m., upstairs in the Plymouth Regional Senior Center (optional brunch at 10:30). Free and informal, all with an interest in writing are welcome, whether published or not. We support each other's writing interests and efforts. Guestspeakers. Any questions, please call Joan, 998-4239.

WHITE MOUNTAIN TOASTMASTERS meets the second, third and fourth Wednesday of every month. The third Wednesday of the month meetings will be open house for guests. "Don't let fear hold back your career" is the theme. Networking and interviewing skills will be highlighted in the program. Free. Guests arrive by 6:45 p.m., meeting 7-8:30 p.m. At the Common Man Inn in Plymouth. No meetings third weeks in November and December. Contact sheila@ coppertoppe.com or 744-5036.

CAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM is open to the public Thursdays 9 a.m.-4 p.m.. We are located at 529 U.S. Route 175 South in Campton, 536-5140. For activities and more information, visit our Web site at www.CamptonHistorical.org.

POWERTONE CLASSES Tuesdays & Thursdays 6-7 p.m. and Saturdays at 8 a.m. at Bristol Elementary School - \$6/class.

ZUMBA 8:30 a.m. Sundays at Bristol Elementary, \$5/class.

KARATE at the Tapply-Thompson Community Center, Bristol. Adults Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. \$30/month. Call John at 744-8353.

PRAYER & SHARING MEETING every Wednesday at 6 p.m. — inspiring sharing of healings & insights from Bible study at the Christian Science Society, 7 Emerson St. in Plymouth. Free to everyone.

TAXPAYERS AWARENESS GROUP - Plymouth: 2nd Wednesday of every month, Pease Library at 7 p.m.

ADVANCE DIRECTIVES First Thursday of every month in the Social Services Conference Room at Spearie Memorial Hospital, 1:30-3 p.m. This is a free service offered to assist individuals in completing the Advance Directive document. Bring Photo ID. Call Social Services at 238-2216 or 238-6442.

PEMI-BAKER VALLEY REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE meets every second Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. Call 536-1126 for location.

WENTWORTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY meets third Thursday of every month. Meeting held in Wentworth Historical Museum.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP meets the 1st Friday of the month at Senior Center, Route 25, Meredith, from 9:30- 11 a.m. Call Carol at 279-5631 or Mary at 524-8444.

MOMS OF PRESCHOOLERS meets the second and fourth Friday of each month from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Millbrook Christian Fellowship in Grafton. Moms of children from birth through age six are welcome, along with their little ones. For more information, call Rachel at 632-4191 or Christine at 768-7020.

PLYMOUTH PEER SUPPORT GROUP meets the 1st Friday of the month from 1-3 p.m. at Whole Village, 258 Highland St., Plymouth.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS

every Saturday morning 7:30 a.m., Common Man Inn, 123 Main St., Plymouth.

NEWFOUND AREA CANCER SUPPORT GROUP meets monthly at convenient locations, or as needed. We are now in our 11th year. For more information, please call Karen at 744-2173, Donna at 744-3140, or Joyce at 536-8186.

ALZHEIMER'S CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Live Free Home Health Care, 438 Rt. 104, New Hampton. Will meet monthly and anyone caring for a family member or loved one with a dementia is welcome. Call 603-254-7397 for information and to reserve your spot in the group. Light refreshments will be served. Join us in a secure and comforting environment.

DROP-IN BEREAVEMENT GROUP - All welcome. Last Wednesday of each month, 5:30- 7:30 p.m., Pemi-Baker Community Health, 101 Boulder Point Dr. Suite 3, Plymouth, NH. Facilitator Mary Francis Drake; Spiritual Care Counselor & Bereavement Coordinator. For more information call 536-2232 x305.

NATIONAL ALLIANCE on MENTAL ILLNESS (NAMI) FAMILY SUPPORT GROUPS First Thursday each month at the Plymouth Congregational Church (UCC) on the Common from 6:30 - 8:00 PM in the 2nd Floor Adult Education Classroom (entrance in the rear right-hand side of the church.) **ADVOCACY** Meeting open to ALL interested members of the community.

Third Tuesday each month at the Whole Village Family Resource Center, 258 Highland Street, Plymouth 7:00 - 8:30 PM. **CARING and SHARING** open ONLY to family members and caregivers of those with mental illness.

GOLD STAR REFERRAL CLUBS is a business networking and referral marketing organization. Members meet weekly in order to give and receive referrals for more business. The Pemi-Baker Club meets at the Plymouth State ice arena gallery every Wednesday from 8:15 to 9:30 a.m. Visitors are welcome. For more information, contact Dave Greene at 536-8200 or Jeff Levesque at 238-2589. See our page on Facebook.

FOR SENIORS

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC. Pemi-Baker Community Health, second Thursday of the month, 11 a.m., in the library, Plymouth Regional Senior Center

ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING. Plymouth Regional Senior Center, second Thursday of the month, 10:30 a.m. in the conference room

FOOT CLINIC. Second Wednesday of the month, Plymouth Regional Senior Center. Call Pemi-Baker Community Health at 536-2232 to register.

BAKER PEMI CLUB. 1st and 3rd Thursdays of each month, 1 p.m., upstairs at the Plymouth Regional Senior Center

PARKINSON'S SUPPORT GROUP. 4th Wednesday of the month, 1-2:30 p.m., Plymouth Regional Senior Center.

RSVP BONE BUILDERS. Mondays 10:45-11:45 a.m., Wednesdays 10:30-11:30 a.m., Tuesday & Thursday 9-10 & 10:30-11:30 a.m., Plymouth Regional Senior Center.

TAI CHI & DAO YI. Mondays, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Plymouth Regional Senior Center.

WOOD CARVING. Mondays 9 a.m.-noon, Art Room, Plymouth Regional Senior Center.

BRIDGE. Tuesdays 12:30-2:45 p.m., Plymouth Regional Senior Center.

GENTLE YOGA. Wednesdays 8-9 a.m., Plymouth Regional Senior Center.

COUNTRY LINE DANCING. Fridays, 9:30 a.m., Plymouth Regional Senior Center.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP. 1st Tuesday of every month, 1-2 p.m., Plymouth Regional Senior Center.

CRAZY QUILTING CLASS. Thursdays, 9 a.m.-noon, Art Room, Plymouth Regional Senior Center.

CENTRAL NH ARTISTS. Wednesdays, 9 a.m., Art Room, Plymouth Regional Senior Center.

BINGO AT THE NEWFOUND AREA SENIOR CENTER every 2nd Tuesday of the month.

CRAFT GROUP at 9:30 a.m. every Tuesday at the Newfound Area Senior Center.

SENIOR LUNCHEON offered by Newfound Area Senior Center, held at the Bristol United Church of Christ Tuesday at noon. Call 744-8395.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINICS the 2nd Thursday of the month at the Plymouth Regional Senior Center from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

THINGS TO DO

STAND UP PADDLEBOARD FITNESS AND YOGA WITH ANDREA. Sundays, Mondays and Wednesdays, 9-10:30 a.m. Paradise Point, Hebron. To register, call Newfound Audubon Center at 744-3516.

STAND UP PADDLEBOARD YOGA WITH LORI OR BETH. Saturdays (starting June 25), 10:30 a.m.-noon. Paradise Point, Hebron. To register, call Newfound Audubon Center at 744-3516.

MORNING SONGBIRD SURVEY. Mondays, 7:30-8:30 a.m. Ash Cottage, Hebron. Bring your binoculars! Donations welcome. To register call Newfound Audubon Center, 744-3516.

FARM FEAST BREAKFAST, 1st Sunday of the month at D Acres of NH from 10 a.m. -1 p.m. Suggested donation of \$5-\$15. Farm Tour starts at 1 p.m. Call 603-786-2366 or visit d acres.org.

PLYMOUTH SECULAR SOCIETY 2nd and 4th Tuesdays 7-8:30 p.m. Pease Library. Info: 536-1179.

MAD RIVER DASHERS Weekly runs, 1st & 3rd Sundays from Chase Street Market in Plymouth, 2nd and 4th Sundays from the Roaster Room on Riverside Drive just off Rt. 49 in Campton (next to Handyman Hardware); 8 a.m. start both locations. Open to all skill levels. Contact buffalo107@roadrunner.com.

POT LUCK DINNER Third Sunday of the month at Campton Baptist Church. For more information, call

726-4662.

ADULT BADMINTON Mondays at the Tapply-Thompson Community Center in Bristol, 7 p.m. \$1/night; call 744-1815 for details.

ASHLAND GARDEN CLUB meets the 3rd Monday of the month at 7 p.m. at Sherrill Hall, St. Mark's Church, Highland St., Ashland. Come join us to share your interest in gardening, conservation and environmental awareness

PRE-SCHOOL STORY TIME is held the first Friday of each month at 10:30 a.m. at the Ashland Town Library.

MEALS FOR MANY Community Meals served every Thursday at 5 p.m. at Plymouth Congregational Church in downtown Plymouth.

PRESCHOOL PLAYGROUP meets Thursdays at the Danbury Community Center, from 10-11:30 a.m. Call 768-3424.

WENTWORTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY meets the third Thursday of every month at the Historical Society Building.

OPEN MIC & POTLUCK AT D ACRES OF NH

last Friday of the month 6 p.m. Music starts at 8 p.m. Music, Poetry and more! Call 786-2366 or visit d acres.org.

WENTWORTH OLD TIME SQUARE/ BARN DANCE first Friday of every month, 8-10:30 p.m. \$7 adult/ \$15 family.

FREE COMMUNITY BREAKFAST served to all non-religious, second Saturday of the month at the Methodist Church, Washington Street, Ashland, 8-9 a.m.; third Saturday of the month at the Baptist Church, Main Street, Ashland, 8-9 a.m.; fourth Saturday of the month at the Episcopal Church, Highland Street, Ashland, 8-9 a.m. For more information, call 968-9766.

STORY HOUR Saturdays at the Campton Library at 10 a.m.

PLYMOUTH AREA CHESS CLUB meets Tuesdays, 6-8 p.m. at Pease Public Library on Russell St. Contact George Maloff, 536-1179.

BONE BUILDERS, a low impact exercise class to prevent osteoporosis, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Every Tuesday & Friday. Bristol UCC, Church St., Bristol, NH. Questions call Rebecca Herr 744-6526.

FREE TUTORING FOR ADULTS in the Plymouth/Bristol area. Reading, Writing, Math, High School Equivalency Test preparation, English as a Second Language, Basic Computer Skills. Call Pemi-Baker Literacy 536-2998 pemibakerliteracy.org

EARLY BIRD EXERCISE — Mon. Wed. Fri. 5:30 – 6:30am at the Holderness Central School. \$50 for 12 weeks. Please enter through the front door of the school. Holderness Recreation 968-3700.

GENTLE YOGA AT THE PLYMOUTH SENIOR CENTER Wednesday from 8:30- 9:30 a.m. in the exercise room. You do not have to be a senior to participate. The slow pace is great for beginners. The cost is donation based, you pay what you can afford. No experience is necessary.

HATHA YOGA — All levels with Lori Card. Tues. & Thurs. 9 – 10:15 a.m., Wed. 5:30 – 6:45 p.m. at Holderness Town Hall. \$12 drop in or six classes for \$60. Holderness Recreation 968-3700.

PIZZA & A MOVIE NIGHT. D Acres Farm, Streeter Woods Road, Dorchester. 2nd Friday of the month. Pizza at 6:30 p.m., and Movie starts at 7:30. Buffet style all-you-should-

eat farm fresh hand-made pizza. Always a thought provoking movie, and a G-rated family film for the kids too!

FREE COMMUNITY BREAKFAST. Ashland Methodist Church, second Saturday of each month; St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Ashland, every fourth Saturday. 8-9 a.m.

WHITE MTN DOWSERS Second Monday of the month at Starr King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, Plymouth. 5:30 p.m. Dowsing practice, 6:30 p.m. featured speaker. \$5 suggested donation. For more info, call 726-3874.

YOGA CLASSES at Memorial Hospital at Boulder Point. Mondays at 5:15 p.m. For more info, call 238-2225.

ADULT PICK-UP BASKETBALL — Monday nights at the Holderness Central School. 7:30 – 9:30pm. \$5 per season. Ages 18+. Please enter through the front door of the school. Holderness Recreation 968-3700.

ADULT PICK-UP BASKETBALL Sundays, 6 p.m., Newfound Memorial Middle School, Bristol. \$1/night.

ADULT PICKLEBALL Tuesdays & Thursdays, 9:30 a.m., Tapply Thompson Community Center, Bristol. \$1/day.

GUITAR LESSONS FOR 4TH & FIFTH GRADERS Thursday afternoons at Tapply Thompson Community Center, Bristol. \$10/class.

7TH & 8TH GRADE TEEN NIGHT Thursdays, 5:30-8 p.m., Tapply Thompson Community Center, Bristol. \$1/night.

TAI CHI Saturdays, 9 a.m., Tapply Thompson Community Center, Bristol. \$10/class.

ADULT PICK-UP VOLLEYBALL Tuesdays & Fridays at Bridgewater-Hebron Village School, 7-9 p.m. \$1/night. Any questions, call 744-2713.

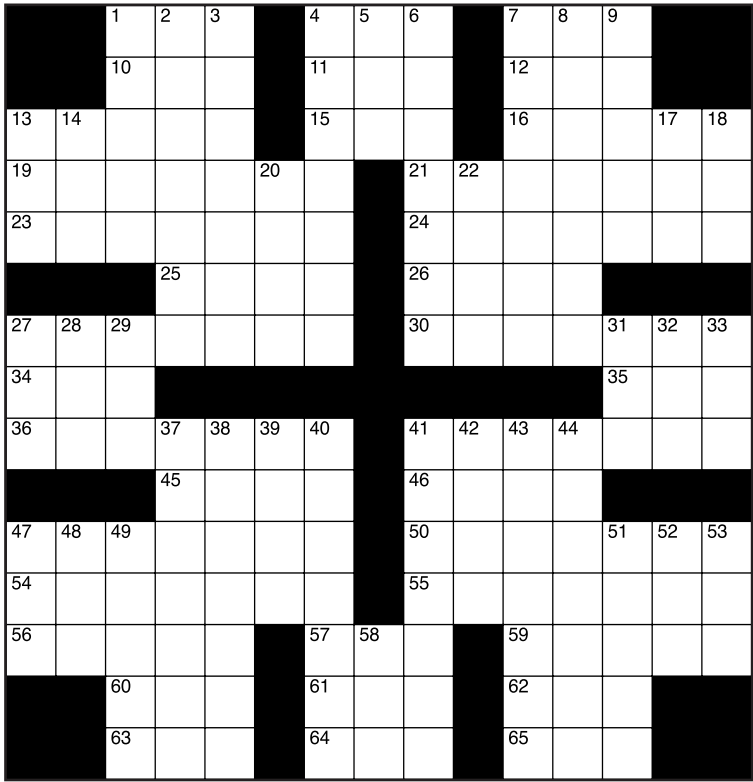
ADULT PICK-UP VOLLEYBALL — Thursday nights at the Holderness Central School. 7:30 – 9:30 p.m. \$5 per season. Please enter through the front door of the school. Holderness Recreation 968-3700.

FRENCH LANGUAGE MEET-UP GROUP. French conversation for speakers of all ability levels. Second Tuesday of each month, 6 p.m., Common Man Inn, Plymouth. For more information, visit www.meetup.com/Plymouth-French-Language-Meet-Up-Group.

HIGH SCHOOL TEEN NIGHT Tuesdays at the Tapply-Thompson Community Center, 5:30-8 p.m. \$1/night; call 744-2713 for details.

LAKES REGION CAMERA CLUB - Meets at the Trinity Episcopal Church, Rt. 25, Meredith, on the first and third Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Persons of any experience level are welcomed. For more information, visit our website at www.lrcamera-club.com or call Phyllis Meinke at 340-2359.

PAPER CRAFTS & STAMPING CLASS First Tuesday of every month at Newfound Area Middle School in Bristol. Make fun paper crafts and cute cards to share. 6:30-8:30 p.m.



KITCHEN & BATH WORD SEARCH

D H G K S H O W E R H E A D T U T U B M
N S I M Z T C T I L E B A T H R O Y O M A
A I N I I C O A R T E C P A K P O Y O L T
L N E L M H C N O M Y Y O G N S R K M U
S I D K O O S L E B R O C K D O T B O O
I F Y G L A Z I N G Z U C K R E E R D R
A P R O N F R O N T S I N K A N N U E G
T L C K E G N I H R Y D V D O A I T R D
C D R A W E R S A V U W P S B R B R N E
O S H A W L V I N G S L B R Y N L A D E R
L K Y R A R O P M E T N O C I H C A D E
U N M S S A W B Y I P U A E A S C I R E
M L G R A N I T E H V M I R R O R T A N
N M Z C I M A R E C G N N G D A U I O I
S T N E C A R E H S A W H S I D O B G
P F O R M I C A V M L R N L Y E W N D N
P O T K O O C B A V E L A H I V F A A E
S B H C U H B A S E B O A R D O F Y L E V
E Y K S A H N E H C T I K N K T P Y B W
F S B A C K S P L A S H H P K S P Z V W

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

TAKE A BREAK

- ACROSS**
- Current unit
 - 23rd letter of the Greek alphabet
 - Confederate soldier
 - Car mechanics group
 - Australian TV station
 - Trouble
 - Getting up there
 - Cool!
 - Adventurous English aristocrat
 - Jane
 - Glow
 - A way to appear like
 - Absence of bacteria
 - Type of water
 - Cool Hand
 - German river
 - Partial paralysis
 - Immobile

- Federal savings bank
- Swiss river
- The Windy City
- Female's genitals
- German courtesy title
- Matter
- Exonerated
- Danced
- Act destructively
- Baked an egg
- 140-character missive
- NYC museum (abbr.)
- Christmas carols
- No (Scottish)
- Heartbeat display (abbr.)
- Rum
- Flop
- Cease to live
- Small Arkansas city

DOWN

- For future use
- Church garb
- Winged horse
- Muscular weaknesses
- Helps little firms
- Directories
- Bases
- They clean up manuscripts
- S. Wales river
- Small constellation
- Fuel
- British thermal unit
- Thus far
- One of football's Barber twins
- Manner in which something occurs
- Beginning military rank
- Powdery residue
- Baseball stat

- 007's creator
- Fellow
- A distinct period
- Cap
- Treated a lawn
- Bryant Gumbel's brother
- Mandated
- A route
- Home to the Utes
- Sunday (Span.)
- Involve
- Television tube
- Order's partner
- Make improvements to
- Home to rockers and athletes alike
- Snake-like fish
- Tooth caregiver
- Defunct phone company

PET OF THE WEEK—SUZY

It happens quite often at New Hampshire Humane Society; surrender of animals due to their, or their owners advancing years and ill health. In the case of Miss Suzy, she is hardly a geriatric, she is not even in the double digits yet, age-wise, but her owner was suffering serious health problems and could no longer care for this sweet little black cat.

Suzy led the quiet life prior to arriving at the shelter in April, yes she's been waiting far too long for a new home. That sheltered former life has meant residing at our animal welfare agency has been a bit of a shock to the system for such a reserved, quiet little feline, Suzy hides under her blanket, perhaps thinking the next time she pops her head up, she might find herself home again. Six

months really is too long to live in hope, and have your dreams dashed every day, as the adopting public move on past your cage to other, more photogenic cats!

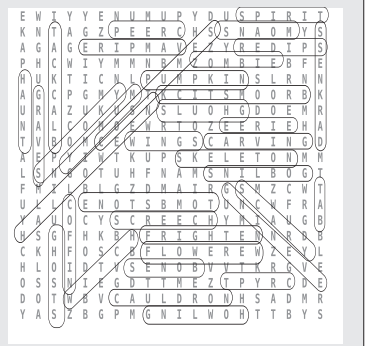
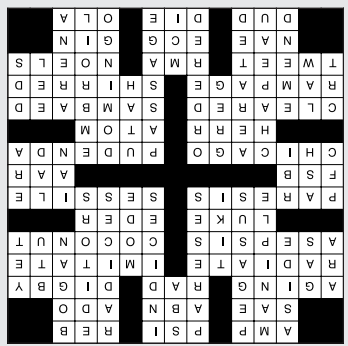
Let not the syndrome of her coat color our stand in her way a moment longer, black cats are special, they are physiologically sound, look amazing lounging in sunny spots around the house. Neither do we wish to compartmentalize the ideal home for her, surely a cat lover out there somewhere will look at Suzy's petite face and fall in love.

Shelter is open Tuesday/Thursday/Friday/Sat-



urday/Sunday. Plenty of time to visit. Call 524-3252 to find out more about Suzy or check www.nhhumane.org

This Week's Answers



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.

Sundays
9 a.m. — Early Worship Service, followed by coffee/fellowship in the church dining room.
9:25 a.m. — KidZone for K-grade six
Special Needs Ministry-high school-adults
11 a.m. — Contemporary Worship Service
11:15 a.m. — KidZone for K-grade 6
11:15 a.m. — Youth Sunday School
“Toddler Zone” is available at both services for infants to age five.

Before the contemporary service, please join us for coffee and healthy snacks.

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

Axyon Youth Ministry, for grades six through 12
Frdiays from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Mill #3 (39 Winter St.), just around the corner from the church. This youth ministry will be meeting every week, and is led by our youth and worship pastor, Aaron Stout, along with our volunteer youth leader staff. This youth group ministry is open to youth not only from Ashland, but sur-

rounding towns as well. Spread the word and bring your friends.

Mondays
8 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous Group meets in the Church dining room.

It is our desire to help you understand God’s incredible grace and love. If you have any questions, please call Pastor Ernie Madden at (office phone number) 968-9463. You can also e-mail him at accernie@hotmail.com or visit the church Web site, ashlandcommunitychurch.com.
We believe that you will love it at 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 un-churched people will love to attend. Our mission is to lead people to live and love like Jesus, and to help others do the same.
Real church. Real people. Real simple.

Ashland Episcopal (St. Mark’s Church)

It is time for the ChIPs program - gifts for the children of incarcerated parents. Our October outreach. Gifts for children, babies through teens, are collected by the Episcopal Church for prisoners to choose for the children in their lives. A multitude of gifts that are sorted according to age and sex of child are made available by a volunteer committee for “shopping.” Monetary gifts

allow the committee in charge to purchase gifts for those ages that have not had enough donations. There tends to be more donations for young children than teens. The gift the parent chooses is wrapped for them and they are allowed to present that gift in person when the family visits. The child receives tangible proof that this loved one hasn’t forgotten him or her. There is a box at the back of the church for your donations. Our delegates to the Diocesan Convention will bring your monetary contributions and your gifts to the Convention on Nov. 4 and they will be taken to St. Paul’s School for sorting. Checks should be made out to St. Mark’s Church with “ChIPs” in the memory line. Toys,

books, etc. must be new.
Choir Rehearsal is at 8:45 a.m., Holy Eucharist and Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Mornings at St. Mark’s Church. Everyone is welcome.
Did you know that legend has it that the ladybug was named for the Virgin Mary who assisted farmers once they prayed to her? Keeping fields safe from harm, the ladybug evokes the energy of harmony. A ladybug’s life is short. It teaches us to release worries and the enjoy experiences to the fullest. A messenger of promise, when the ladybug appears in our lives it is telling us to “let go and let God.” The Ladybug signifies Luck, Happiness and Affection.
Greeters, readers, ushers and coffee hour
SEE CHURCHES PAGE B9



October 13th 4-8pm & October 14th noon-8pm

October 13 th	October 14 th
<p>Drop Off Your Carved Pumpkin OR Carve a Jack-O-Lantern at the Carving Station Food & Craft Vendors</p> <p>Amusement Rides: Gigantic Slide, Fun House, Climbing Wall, Bungee Jump, Kiddie Rides & More!</p> <p>Boston’s All You Got Tour (6pm-8pm) on the Laconia Harley-Davidson Hideout Stage in Veterans Square</p> <p>Join the Zombie Walk (6:30pm)</p> <p>Climb Pumpkin Eye View for a peak at the 34’ Featured Tower of Jack-O-Lanterns Stroll the Streets of Pumpkins • School Pumpkins Display</p>	<p>The Runaway Pumpkin 10K & 5K Run/Walk (9am) Starting at Opechee Park</p> <p>Pumpkin & Buttermilk Pancake Breakfast (9am-Noon) at Holy Trinity School \$5 a plate</p> <p>Drop Off Your Carved Pumpkin OR Carve a Jack-O-Lantern at the Carving Station • Food & Craft Vendors</p> <p>Live Music at the Laconia Harley-Davidson Hideout Stage in Veterans Square Pat Foley Band (Noon-3:30pm) Stray Dog Band (4:15pm-8pm)</p> <p>Amusement Rides: Gigantic Slide, Fun House, Climbing Wall, Bungee Jump, Kiddie Rides & More!</p> <p>**ALL NEW IN 2017** 200’ Zip Line Attraction (Noon-4pm) on Main Street</p> <p>Horse Drawn Hay Rides Around Downtown on Hanover Street</p> <p>2017 Pumpkin Fest Amazing Race Solve the Clues-Complete the Challenges Beat the Clock • Win the Prizes</p> <p>PumpCANALy (Noon-5pm) featuring Children’s Pedal Tractor Pulls, PumpkinFest Corn Hole, Monster Golf, Exhibits, Games & More!</p> <p>Mill Marketplace (11am-4pm) Great Pumpkin Cook-Off (2pm-4pm) Riverside Duck Derby in the Winni River (4:30pm)</p> <p>Caring for Kids Costume Parade (5:00pm) for children, adults & dogs in costumes Gather near Bank of NH’s school pumpkin displays on Pleasant Street beginning at 4:30. Stroll will begin promptly at 5:00pm. Presented by LRGHealthcare</p> <p>Jack-o-Lantern Lighting Begins (5pm) Guinness World Record Attempt (7-7:15pm) Pumpkin Dump Derby (8:45pm)</p> <p>www.nhpumpkinfestival.com</p>



M/S Mount Washington
Join us on a cruise full of fun and funky characters. Become anyone you would like to be for a night. We have a costume competition with prizes. Live music by Club Soda and Jim Hollis. Buffet dinner is included.
From Weirs Beach, 6-9 PM, October 21.
Scenic, Brunch & Dinner Cruises
through October 22.
Complete schedule on line: www.cruiseNH.com
366-5531 • 1888-843-6686

Annalee
TREAT Yourself this Halloween!

SPOOK-TACULAR SAVINGS!

COUPON
SAVE 25%
on any full-priced Halloween items
Excludes Assembled in America designs | Exp 10/31/17

Open Daily 10am to 5pm

ANNALEE GIFT SHOP 707-5385
339 Daniel Webster Hwy, Meredith,NH | annalee.com

3RD ANNUAL HOLY TRINITY

Pumpkin and Buttermilk Pancake Breakfast

October 14
9am-12noon
Holy Trinity School cafeteria
\$5 a plate

NH Maple syrup donated by Durkee Ridge

50 Church Street | Laconia | 524-3156 | www.holytrinitynh.com



Churches

FROM PAGE B8

hosts are always needed. Please do your part. Sign-ups are at the back of the church and at coffee hour. Remember, no hosts, no coffee!

Campton Congregational

Friday, Oct. 13 Plymouth Area Clergy Association

Local Clergy and other Church leaders are invited to join in our monthly "bring your own sandwich" lunch and meeting. We meet at noon at the Campton Congregational Church. Beverage and dessert are provided. Call us at 536-2536 for more information.

Saturday, Oct. 14 Potluck Breakfast and Field Trip

At 8:30 a.m., our monthly Potluck Breakfast begins. Simply bring your favorite breakfast dish and join in the fun and fellowship.

At 10 a.m., all who wish to join us will travel to Concord. We are going to Parable Bookstore to research the various translations and formats of the Holy Bible.

Sunday, Oct. 15 Worship and Celebration

Sunday Worship begins at 9:30 a.m.; during this service, we praise God and celebrate His Presence, doing this as our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ taught the early Church. At 8:30 a.m., Choir Rehearsal begins; at 9 a.m., all who wish gather for prayer; our most important prayer is sharing an invitation with God's Holy Spirit that God will be with us in a powerful way. Fellowship Time follows Worship.

Monday, Oct. 16

Our pastors are in the area at 8 a.m. Please drop in to see Pastor Russ at the Church, coffee and conversation are always available.

Bereavement Group meets from 2:30 until 4 p.m. Simply join us or call for more information.

Tuesday, Oct. 17

Deacons Committee meets at 9 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Our Adult Bible Studies in the Book of Genesis are at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. At 3 p.m., the Children's Bible Time gathers, adjourning at 4:30 p.m.

At noon we share lunch; bring your own sandwich, beverages are provided. The Ladies Guild meets at 1 p.m., working on craft projects, as well as enjoying fellowship, ending with tea at 3 p.m.

The Church Committee meets at 1 p.m. All officers and Committee Chairman are asked to be here.

Friday, Oct. 20 Harvest Supper Preparation

Harvest Supper setup at 9 a.m. Please check with Linda and Sandy for more information.

Saturday, Oct. 21 Harvest Supper

From 5 until 6:30 p.m., our Church Family in-

vites you to join us for a delicious Church Supper. The menu includes ham and all kinds of wonderful fall vegetables, salads, mashed potatoes, and homemade rolls. Top off your meal with a slice of homemade pie. Come early, share in coffee and conversation and choose your pie while the selection is at its largest. Come on in and bring your friends.

About the Church

The Campton Congregational Church is a member of the National Association of Congregational Christian Churches. More important than denomination, we are a fellowship of Christian Believers, preaching and teaching the Biblical Good News of God's Salvation by faith in Jesus Christ as Saviour. Please call Pastor Russ or Pastor Cindy at 536-2536 for more information about the Bible, our Church, or if we can be of any help to you in your daily life situation. It is an honor to serve you.

Church of the Holy Spirit Episcopal

The members of Church of the Holy Spirit have been very busy getting ready for their move from the church on Main Street to Griswold Hall which is located at their Highland Street address. Last Thursday, the Episcopal Women's Group spent the morning cleaning and organizing Griswold to become the new worship space for the 8 a.m. service when our Main Street home is officially sold. Until that time we will still be having our 8 a.m. service at our Main Street address.

Venue for our 9:30 Service

Since Sunday, June 11 we moved our 9:30 a.m. service to our summer location at St. Mark's Church in Ashland. With the selling of our church on Main Street, we will continue our 9:30 a.m. worship at St. Mark's Church in Ashland.

Book Study to begin at Griswold Hall on Oct. 12

If you have read or would like to read Bishop Rob's new book "Without Shame or Fear, From Adam to Christ," this is an opportunity to join with others in a faith-based discussion of his book. Guy Tillson has agreed to lead this weekly study beginning on October 12 from 9:30 -10:45 a.m. Please let Guy or Maryan know if you are interested, so that we can order books in time for participants to read the first few chapters in preparation for our first meeting. Please contact Maryan (maryaneee@msn.com) or Guy (nicenhguy@roadrunner.com) with questions.

CHIP Donations

The ChIPs program allows prisoners to choose gifts for the children in their lives from a multitude of toys and games sorted by age and sex of the child. The gift they choose is wrapped for them, and they are allowed to present that gift in person when the family visits. The child receives tangible proof that this loved one hasn't forgotten him/her. The prisoners get to see that their families still care and still need them. Not only does the exchange make Christmas fleetingly brighter for everyone, it also has a lasting effect in fostering the family bond -- a connection so very necessary when the prisoners serve their time and are released. Here's how you can help: you may drop off gifts or monetary donations at Holy Spirit. Our delegates to the Diocesan Convention will bring your monetary contributions and your gifts and to the Convention on Nov. 4, where the gifts will be transported to St. Paul's School for sorting.

United Thank Offering

Do you have your

blue boxes ready for the UTO ingathering on Oct. 22? We will be collecting offerings so that delegates can bring them to the Convention on Nov. 4. Remember: "Your change changes lives!"

Holy Spirit Quilters

At the last meeting of the CHS quilters, they organized by color and type all the cloth that had been donated to them. At this time due to the abundance of material they already have, they are not accepting any new material. The CHS quilters will meet on Friday, Oct. 20 at 10 a.m. All are welcome to join them for the morning! If you have any questions, please contact Lois Grant at lsg@comcast.net.

Restoration Church, Plymouth (formerly Family Worship Center Plymouth Assembly of God)

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

Sunday:
9:30 a.m. Bagels and Coffee

10:30 a.m. Morning Service (currently meeting in the fellowship hall)

Monday:
First third Monday of the Month
10 a.m.-2 p.m. Helping Hands Food Pantry

Friday:
Second Friday of the month
6 p.m. Food, Fun, Fellowship

On Sunday, Aug. 20, the active membership of our church voted to merge with Restoration Church, based out of Dover. We now have a lead Pastor, Rev. Nate Gagne, who is over both the Dover campus and also the Plymouth

Campus of Restoration Church. In Plymouth we have a location Pastor as well. His name is Chris Pike, he and his wife will be our local contact. That is the reason for the name change for this article as well. For the next few weeks we will be meeting in the fellowship hall on Sundays as the church get a well needed make over in some areas including, bathrooms, nursery, teen room, and also the auditorium. For right now the only service we will be having is our Sunday Morning service from 10:30-11:45 a.m. We are excited and anticipating just what the Lord has planned for this church moving forward. We invite everyone to come out on Nov. 5 as we officially launch as Restoration Church Plymouth. There will be more details as this day draws closer.

Upcoming Events:

Sunday Oct. 22 and 29: We will be moving our services from the fellowship hall back into the auditorium for what we are calling two preview services.

Wednesday, Nov. 1: We will be having a time of prayer along with worship for the launch of Restoration Church Plymouth on Sunday, Nov. 5. This service starts at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday Nov. 5: During our 10:30 a.m. service, we officially launch as Restoration Church Plymouth. Come on out and see what the Lord is and will be doing.

Our Mission Statement: Just One More!

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

Rumney Baptist Church

Rumney Baptist Church announces their new Sunday service schedule beginning Sunday, Oct. 15. A time of sharing and prayer will begin at 9 a.m., followed by Bible Discovery Groups (a.k.a. Sunday School) at 9:30 a.m. Classes are available for all ages, from nursery to adult. These classes are a great opportunity to connect to others in a small group setting and dig deeper into the Bible and how it applies to our daily lives. Coffee will be served in the foyer to welcome people during the transition time before the Morning Worship Service which begins at 10:30 a.m.

Also on Oct. 15, RBC will host a group of young men from Teen Challenge New Hampshire who will sing and share their life-changing stories of faith in Jesus Christ during the morning worship service. Teen Challenge New Hampshire provides adults, teens and families with an effective and comprehensive Christian faith-based solution, clinical counseling, and life-coaching for drugs, alcohol, and other life-controlling problems in order to become productive members of society. A special love-gift offering will be taken for the group and everyone is invited to stay for a potluck meal together following the morning service.

SEE **CHURCHES** PAGE B10

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Churches

FROM PAGE B9

If you are looking to learn more about God or are searching for a church to call home, we invite you to come just as you are any Sunday to Rumney Baptist Church located at 375 Main St., Rumney.

Starr King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

Starr King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 101 Fairgrounds 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, Oct. 15 - Service 9:30 – 10: 30 a.m. – The Courage to Fail

Rev. Dr. Linda Barnes, Worship Leader

It takes courage to face failure, to admit, even to ourselves that we have fallen short. Can we muster the courage to turn failure into opportunity? Join us as we explore the remarkable power failure has to change our whole lives for the better.

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

Registration is open for Religious education classes for children through Grade 6. You may register your children Sunday with Jane Clay, or you may do it electronically on our website.

Grades K-2: World of Wonder-explore the interdependent web of all existence.

Grades 3-6: Harry and UU-explore how the themes in the Harry Potter stories support our 7 UU principles.

Soul Matters for Snow Birds? – If you’re a snowbird interested in being part of a Soul Matters Sharing Circle or if you’re inclined to stay home and participate in a Soul Matters group remotely, please contact Rev. Linda at minister@starrkingfellowship.org. A reliable internet connection and a willingness to meet via video conference necessary.

Vespers Services On second Fridays Starr King UU Fellowship will be offering a Vespers service. Vespers is an evening worship service that offers a peaceful end to a hectic week. We will meet for casual, all generations service that includes music and candles for about 30 minutes and then share a meal (probably pizza). Join us for our first service on Friday, Oct. 13 starting at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Brown Bag Lunch Bunch Second and fourth Tuesdays from 9 a.m. – noon. Join us for fun, fellowship and learning as we tackle those little “to-do” projects around our fellowship home. Pack a lunch, roll up your sleeves and prepare to have a great time together! Contact Brian Haskins with any questions.

Time and Talent Inventory What threads can you contribute to the fabric of our fellowship? Whether it be serving on a committee, teaching RE, Sunday flowers or refreshments or just a one and done activity such as painting a wall or mowing the lawn. Fill out an inventory and see what opportunities await you. There are copies on the table in the foyer and soon you will be able to view it on the website. Please add your completed inventories to the basket. If you have any ques-

tions see Mary Crowell.

October Outreach Genesis Genesis is the Outreach organization for October. Celia Gibbs will be speaking on October 15, and the collection will be the same day.

Fall Clean Up Enjoy the cool crisp fall air, grab a rake, don your work gloves! It’s fall clean up time at Starr King!! Oct. 14 and 21! The fun begins at 9 a.m.!

Wise Women in Training The next meeting of the Wise Women in Training is Wednesday, Oct. 25 from 10:30 a.m. to noon!

The Activities Committee The Activities Committee encourages you to participate in the abundance of interesting events happening in the area. Please visit the Events Page on our

Web site, www.starrkingfellowship.org, for further details.

Wentworth Congregational Join us each Sunday morning at 10:15 a.m. for our worship service. Communion is served the first Sunday of each month. This Sunday, the choir will sing “Redeemed.” Adult Sunday School is at 9 a.m. in the Pastor’s study. Everyone is welcome! The church will host the annual Harvest Supper on Saturday, Oct. 21 from 5-6:30 p.m. Turkey and all the fix-in’s! Adults \$10, Children six to 12 \$6. Choir rehearses on Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. We have started working on our Christmas Cantata entitled “Walk In The Light.” Bell Choir rehearses on Sundays at noon. Blessings to all!

Your Local Services

ALEXANDRIA
Alexandria United Methodist
12 Washburn Rd.
Alexandria Village, Alexandria
9 a.m. Sunday Worship Service
Pastor Deb Hoffman • 603-744-8104
Lenten Weekly Services
April 13th Maundy Thursday Service @ 7p.m.
April 14th Good Friday Service @ 7p.m.
April 16th Sunrise Service @ 6a.m.
Held at the Lake at Wellington Boat Ramp then Breakfast will be Served at Alexandria Methodist Church
April 16th Easter Worship @ 9a.m.

ASHLAND
Ashland United Methodist
18 Washington St., Ashland
All are welcome.
9:30 Sunday morning Worship Service.
Church School for 3-7 year olds during worship service.
Communion on 1st Sunday.
Sunday Evenings 6:30-7:30
Praise and Prayer gathering.
Wednesday Bible Study 2:30-4:00 p.m.
Pastor Roger Kleinpeter

Ashland Community Church
55 Main Street., Ashland
(across from Shurline Market)
9:00 AM Early Worship Service
9:25 AM KidZone for K-Grade 6
11:00 AM Contemporary Worship Service
11:00 AM KidZone for K-Grade 6
11:25 AM Youth Sunday School
Toddler Zone is provided at both services
Pastor Ernie Madden • 968-7770
accernie@hotmail.com

Holy Trinity Parish (Roman Catholic)
St. Agnes Church • 19 Hill Ave., Ashland, NH 03217
Thurs Mass 8:00a.m.
Sunday 9:30a.m. (Summer only)

St. Mark's Episcopal Church
Highland St, Ashland • 968-7640
(please leave message)
8 a.m. worship & 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and worship at Church of the Holy Spirit, Plymouth
Thursday Eucharist, 11 a.m. at Sherrill Hall, Ashland
Rev. Randy Dales, Vicar

BRISTOL
Bristol Baptist Church
30 Summer Street in Bristol, NH
Sunday School for all ages -- 9:00am
Sunday Worship -- 10:00am
Prayer meeting -- 10:00 am on Tuesdays
Prayer & Bible Study -- 6:00 pm on Tuesdays
For more information, please call 744-3885

Bristol United Church of Christ
15 Church St., Bristol
9 a.m. Bible Study • 10 a.m. Sunday School

10 a.m. Worship Service • Child Care Available • 744-8132

Holy Trinity Parish (Roman Catholic)
Our Lady of Grace Chapel
2 West Shore Road, Bristol
Sunday Mass 9:30a.m.
Saturday Mass 5:45p.m. (Summer only)
Sunday Mass 8a.m. (Summer only) North American Martyrs Oratory
17 West Shore Rd., Bristol
Friday Mass 8a.m.

CAMPTON
Campton Baptist Church
1345 Main Street, Campton
Sun. 10a.m. Worship & Praise Service followed by Time of Fellowship
Monday 7 p.m. Bible Study followed by Prayer Meeting
Thursday, 7 p.m. Men's Group
All are welcome
726-4662 • Handicapped Accessible

Campton Congregational
#495 Rt. 175, Campton
9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service
Nursery and Child Care Available
11 a.m. Tue. Bible Study for Youth & Adults
Rev. Russell Petrie • 536-2536
Member NACCC

River of Grace Church
Southmayd Plaza (off I-93 Exit 28)
24 Southmayd Road, Campton (Across Route 49 from Campton Mobil)
10:00AM Sunday Worship Service
Childcare and Children's Ministry available
Pastor Steven Veinotte
rogchurch.com

DANBURY
Danbury Christian Church
High St., Danbury
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. AWANA
Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Prayer Group/Bible Study

United Church of Danbury
"All Are Welcome"
Rt. 104 — Near Center of Town
9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Contact: Sylvia Hill, Deacon at 768-3936
danburypastor@myfairpoint.net

HANOVER
Our Savior Lutheran Church
5 Summer Street, Hanover • 643-3703
10:30 a.m. Sunday Service of Holy Communion and Children's Church
9:15 a.m. Adult Education Hour

HEBRON
Union Congregational Church
16 Church Lane, Hebron • 744-5883
10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service
Rev. John M. Fischer

HILL
Picturesque "1800" Hill Center Church
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Murray Hill Rd.
5 p.m. Sunday Services June-October
Rev. Carol Snow-Asher • 744-7864
Hill Village Bible Church
9am - Sunday School
10am - Morning Worship
11am - Coffee Fellowship
11:30am - Bible Hour
6:30pm - Wed. Prayer & Bible Hour
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Youth Pastor: Nathan Pelletier
www.hillvillagebiblechurch.com
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HOLDERNESS
Holderness Community Church
919 US Rte 3, Holderness
Workshop Service: 10 a.m. June-Aug.
11 a.m. September-May
Rev. Daniel Ward • 968-3219
www.holdernesscommunitychurch.org

NEW HAMPTON
New Hampton Community Church •
744-8252
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10 am Sunday Worship
Nursery care, Children & Youth ed.
Small groups throughout the week in area homes

PLYMOUTH
Calvary Independent Baptist • 536-3024
115 Yeaton Rd., West Plymouth
8:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Service
10:30 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Sun. Evening Service--Tilton
7:00 p.m. Tuesday Evening Service
Dr. Chester W. Kulus, Pastor

Christian Science Society
7 Emerson St., Plymouth • 536-3997
10-11 a.m.--Sun. Service/Sun. School
Wed. 6:00-7:00-Testimonial Meeting – Reading Room
Mon. 12-2 & by appointment
www.cs-plymouth-nh.org

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
354 Fairgrounds Rd., Plymouth
10:00a.m. Worship Service
11:10a.m. Sunday School
Kevin Simpson • 536-3664

Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit
170 No. Main & Pearl Sts., Plymouth • 536-1321
Sunday Service 8 and 9:30 a.m. (with music and nursery)
Rev. Randy Dales, Priest-in-Charge

Family Worship Center of Plymouth Assembly of God
319 Highland St. • 536-1966
8:30 a.m. Bible and Bagels

9 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Sunday Worship & Children's Church
6:30 p.m. Mid-week Service Thursday
6:30 p.m. M-Pact for Girls Thursday
6:30 p.m. Royal Rangers Thursday
HANDICAP ACCESSIBLE
Rev. Glen Yughans, Pastor

Gateway Alliance Church
9 Fairgrounds Road, Plymouth • 536-3043
Sunday School and Adult Education
9:45 AM
Worship Service 11:00 AM
(Nursery Care is available)
Dennis Simmons, Pastor
gatewayalliancechurch.org

Grace Baptist Church
Meeting at the Plymouth Regional Senior Center
8 Depot St., Plymouth
1:30 PM Sunday School
2:30 PM Sunday Worship Service (Nursery Provided for every service)
Thursday, 6 PM - Teen Youth Group
Thursday, 7 PM - Prayer Meeting and Children's Patch the Pirate Club
Pastor Steve Anglea (603) 530-2866
gbcnh.org

Holy Trinity Parish (Roman Catholic) St. Matthew Church
11 School St., Plymouth, NH 03264 • 536-4700
Monday Mass 8:00 a.m.
Tuesday Mass 8:00 a.m.
Saturday Mass 4:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses 7:30 & 11:30 a.m.
Rev. Leo A. LeBlanc, Pastor

Plymouth Congregational United Church of Christ
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Children's Church School 9:30 a.m.
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Shannon Wharton, Church Office Administrator
Cindy Bjerkle, Director of Christian Education
Claire McIver, Director of Music
Colin McIver, Organist
536-2626 • www.uccplymouth.org

Plymouth United Methodist
334 Fairgrounds Rd., Plymouth
9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship and Children's Sunday School
Ashley Bowler, Pastor • 536-1941
www.plymouthumc.wordpress.com

Starr King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship
101 Fairgrounds Rd., Plymouth
536-8908
9:30 a.m. Sunday Service and Church School & Nursery Care
Rev. Linda Barnes
www.starrkingfellowship.org

RUMNEY

Rumney Baptist Church
375 Main Street • 786-9918
Sun. 10:30am a.m. Worship & Praise Service
9:30 a.m. Bible Discovery Groups
Church-wide Prayer time 9:00am
24/7 Teen Youth Group: Mondays 6:30 – 8:00pm
Wed. 5:30 p.m. Alpha Course
Wed. 6 p.m. Awana (ages 3 - grade 6)
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Pastor Bruce Allhouse, Temporary Pastor
www.rumneybaptist.org
email: rumneybaptistchurch@myfairpoint.net

West Rumney Community Church United Church of Christ
1218 Old Route 25, West Rumney
Sun. Worship 9 AM, All are welcome.

THORNTON
Thornton United Methodist
22 Church St., Thornton
Off Cross Road between Rts 3 & 175
Call 603-726-3774 for more information or to leave a message.

WARREN
Warren United Methodist Church
On the Common, Warren, NH
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Pastor David J. Moore • 787-6887

WENTWORTH
Baker River Bible Church
259 Moosilake Hwy., Wentworth
* Sunday School - 9:45 am
* Morning Worship Service 11:00 am
* Potluck Lunch - 12:00 noon
* Afternoon Worship Service 1:30 pm
* Wednesday Prayer Meeting, Patch the Pirate Club for grades 1-6, and Teen Youth Group 7:00 pm
Rev. Bruce Michaud, Pastor
764-9406 or 786-9550

Wentworth Baptist Church Independent, Fundamental, K.J.V.
260 Cape Moonshine Rd., Wentworth
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Sunday Service
1 p.m. Sunday Afternoon Service
7 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service
Pastor Jeffrey Greeson
764-9800 www.wbcnh.org

Wentworth Congregational Church
Wentworth Village Road (Common)
wentworthcongregationalchurch.org
Sunday services: 9:00, June-August
Rev. Dr. Margaret Bickford, Pastor
764-9081/786-2475

WOODSTOCK
Pemi Valley Church
1091 Rte 3 South Woodstock, 745-6241
ALL ARE WELCOME
Wednesday-6:30PM Bible Study and Prayer Group.
Sunday 9AM-10AM Worship Service and Children's Sunday School. 10-10:30AM Refreshments.
Reverend John Muehlke Jr.

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The Battle resumes

BY BRUCE GLASS
Pemi-Baker Community Health

Just released, the movie “Battle of the Sexes” recreates the epic tennis match between Bobby Riggs and Billie Jean King. Not to be outdone, the White Mountain Athletic Club will host the Fourth Annual Tennis Battle of the Sexes on Sunday, Oct. 29.

As in previous years, 20 men (“MCP’s”) will face twenty women (“Nutcrackers”) for a challenging afternoon of sexist fun, to once again determine which is the superior gender.

In years past, the men have dominated on the court, but the women have consistently raised more money for the benefit of Pemi-Baker Hospice. Women’s captain Maria Park has made it clear that this is the year for total feminine triumph. Men’s captain George Cranshaw responded with a horse laugh.

“These uppity women will finally learn their proper place,” he declared. Ms. Park only sneered her contempt at this absurdity.

Thanks to the support of WMAC and the Wild Coyote Grill, this event has become a major fund-raiser for this vital community service. Other corporate sponsors include Roper Real Estate, Mulligan’s Restaurant, and Speare Memorial Hospital.

Spectators are invited to watch, and cheer loudly for their gender. Players interested in participation should contact the respective captains. Players are invited to wear seasonal (or non-seasonal)

costumes.

A prize will be given for the best ((or, perhaps worst) of these.

Divorce attorneys will be available, as well.

Post-tournament awards and raffle prizes will be awarded by host Tom Gross at the Coyote Grill.

Pemi-Baker Hospice Director Mary Francis Drake noted that over the past three years, nearly \$25,000 has been raised- with the hope that this year will be even more successful.

Raffle tickets for chances to win Red Sox, Celtics and Bruins tickets and a number of other valuable prizes are available at WMAC and Pemi-Baker.

Please visit www.pbhha.org for more information or to donate to the ‘women’ or ‘men’. If you are unable to attend the matches at WMAC during the day we hope you can join us at the Coyote Grill at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 29 for the winner’s celebration.

Pemi-Baker Community Health is a 50-year old nonprofit home health agency serving over 900 clients and their families annually from 12 member towns in central New Hampshire. Services include athome healthcare, hospice and palliative care, on-site physical and occupational rehab therapy and fitness memberships including fitness classes in our 90-degree therapy pool and fitness gym. Please visit our Web site, www.pbhha.org, or like us on Facebook: Pemi Baker Community Health.

KEEPING EACH OTHER WELL



BY ELIZABETH TERP

Events in Texas, Florida and the Islands make clear that we need to prepare for unexpected natural disasters. National responses to those disasters also demonstrate our basic need to ensure that we keep each other well. People are digging deep to help others recover.

At the same time, we need to step up to the plate and put our safeguards to health in place to ensure that our basic nutritional food, potable water, and energy needs will be met.

We continue to support local farmers so that we do have a choice

It’s all about values

to buy fresh produce, including much organically grown on well nourished soil. We are currently enjoying tomatoes, corn, greens, a variety of squashes and root vegetables. The better the soil, enriched by natural compost, the more energizing and flavorful the produce.

Regular testing of water assures us that our supply is safe to drink. Water lines, especially those that pass under roads to homes, need to be safeguarded against any construction interfering with the line, such as power lines, road excavation, changes in road use, paving, and more, whatever is needed to maintain safe transport of our water.

However, we have only begun to support new forms of locally generated energy such as solar, wind and other, yet to be discovered forms. We continue to be threatened by an electric power company that

seeks to centralize electrical energy in our state from one source in Canada. Should Canada’s Hydro Power be cutoff, the whole state of New Hampshire would have no energy.

Today’s promises do not equal tomorrow’s challenges.

New forms of independent, local energy need to be encouraged so that when disaster strikes, we are in a position to bail each other out, not stuck with a centralized energy system that leaves communities, even those not affected by the disaster, without power for weeks.

Do we value the freedom so espoused by our state: To Live Free? If we do, we need to accept the responsibility to empower diverse forms of local energy that will enable our children and grandchildren to also live free.

Comments welcome at elizabethterp@yahoo.com, or PO Box 547, Campton, NH 03223.

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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

International Investing: Still a Journey to Consider

Columbus Day is observed on October 9. And while it may be true that Leif Erikson and the Vikings beat Columbus to the New World, Columbus Day nonetheless remains important in the public eye, signifying themes such as exploration and discovery. As an investor, you don't have to “cross the ocean blue,” as Columbus did, to find opportunities – but it may be a good idea to put some of your money to work outside the United States.

So, why should you consider investing internationally? The chief reason is diversification. If you only invest in U.S. companies, you might do well when the U.S. markets are soaring, as has happened in recent years. But when the inevitable downturn happens, and you're totally concentrated in U.S. stocks, your portfolio will probably take a hit. At the same time, however, other regions of the world might be doing considerably better than the U.S. markets – and if you had put some of your investment holdings in these regions, you might at least blunt some of the effects of the down market here.

Of course, it's also a good idea to diversify among different asset classes, so, in addition to investing in U.S. and international stocks, you'll want to own bonds, government securities and other investment vehicles. (Keep in mind, though, that while diversification can help reduce the effects of volatility, it can't guarantee a profit or protect against loss.)

International investments, like all investments, will fluctuate in value. But they also have other characteristics and risks to consider, such as these:

- Currency fluctuations – The U.S. dollar rises and falls in relation to the currencies of other countries. Sometimes, these movements can work in your favor, but sometimes not. A strengthening dollar typically lowers returns from international investments because companies based overseas do business in a foreign currency, and the higher value of the U.S. dollar reduces the prices, measured in dollars, of individual shares of these companies' stocks. The opposite has happened in 2017, when the weaker dollar has helped increase returns from international investments.
- Political risks – When you invest internationally, you're not just investing in foreign companies – you're also essentially investing in the legal and economic systems of countries in which those companies do business. Political instability or changes in laws and regulations can create additional risks – but may also provide potentially positive returns for investors.
- Social and economic risks – It is not always easy for investors to understand all the economic and social factors that influence markets in the U.S. – and it's even more challenging with foreign markets. U.S. markets are now worth less than half of the total world markets, and growth in the rest of the world is likely to keep expanding the number of global opportunities. You can take advantage of that global growth by putting part of your portfolio into international investments, including developed and emerging markets.

In any case, given the more complex nature of international investing, you'll want to consult with a financial professional before taking action. If it turns out that international investments are appropriate for your needs, you should certainly consider going global.

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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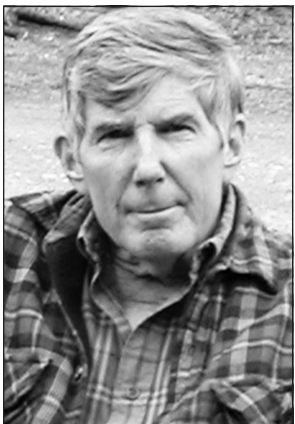
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NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

A land in the North, waiting for mistakes



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

They say that when you begin writing about your dog, it’s time to hang it up and go do something else. What would that be? Put beans up your nose?

But I can’t help it, because I am in possession of a dog, or she is in possession of me, who almost finishes my sentences, which is scary.

There is a certain time in the early morning, just after daylight, when a coyote is less likely to grab her as a snack, that she goes out for an extended walk around the premises. When she comes back, having patrolled the immediate surroundings, she is full of pizzaz, and I toss toys for her, and as my mother would put it, we growf around.

Did she find anything to growl at? Did she find monsters lurking there at the edge of the woods, and have to bark them back to protect us? Obviously, yes, because we are blissfully bereft of monsters. “Good dog,” I tell her. “Good girl, guarding us against all the bad things that are trying to get us.” And then I get her breakfast, which is what it’s really all about.

+++++

I was lucky to see two of my favorite birds in one week.

On Monday, while I was driving back from the Stewartstown side, a pileated woodpecker swooped and dipped across the road, its bright red head sticking out like a traffic light. This is the second-largest in the woodpecker family, second only to the ivory-billed, which I wrote about as having been rediscovered but was upbraided by some readers who said it hadn’t.

Oh, well, so in the interim, until the jury is in, I am well content with the pileated, which is a majestic bird, almost as big as a small crow. According to logger Troy Lambert’s sightings and mine, we have three of them soaring and dipping around South Hill. One of them has hammered its brain out making a huge hole in an old maple tree just down the road.

The other bird was a grey jay, or Canada jay, or Camp Robber, or Whisky Jack. These are puffy birds, a little bigger than a bluejay.

They are famous for eating out of your hand, and I’ve enjoyed this many times, in camps from the Middle Branch of the Dead Di-amond to a thousand miles north in Labrador.

And now I’m wondering what has made these birds come so far south so early, or at least down in altitude (we have them in the high country of New Hampshire year-round). Something, I think, has interrupted their food supply, and maybe I’ll wind up feeding them by hand.

+++++

While we are on wildlife, there is this:

A New York Times story reported on a deer sterilization project on Staten Island, which is near New York City, and is in fact a burrough, which has nothing to do with woodchucks. The deer population has grown from 24, which purportedly swam over from New Jersey in 2008, to around 2,000 today. Hunting is not permitted, and there are apparently not enough coyotes to make a difference.

So the city’s Department of Parks and Recreation is spending \$3.3 million over a three-year period to shoot bucks with tranquilizers and perform vasectomies. Shooter-snipers have performed Shakespeare’s unkindest cut of all on 720 of the island’s bucks, meaning that there are around 250 very happy bucks roaming the island, but this fall, their time is up too.

+++++

A steer got out of one of my pastures and has been having a fine time clomping all around



Millie the Wonder Dog, in need of a haircut, basking on the front lawn.

JOHN HARRIGAN

the landscape, and finally fetched up on a neighbor’s place down on the Hollow side, and the neighbor showed up in my barnyard to let me know.

Talk turned to haying. He is haying, and after a lot of years young and old, I’m not. By the by, I am the wrong person to complain about the price of

a bale of hay.

“You go out there and make it,” I’m apt to say.

But I expressed wistfulness about the neat and satisfying click-clack of the sickle-bar mower on my old ’42 Ford tractor, and the “shwoosh” of the cut hay as it passed over the top board, and the sweet smell.

(This column runs in a dozen papers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. Letters should include town and telephone numbers in case of questions. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

Scare up some fun this fall with Town Square's Scarecrow & Witch Contest

WATERVILLE VALLEY — Let’s have some fun this fall! Waterville Valley Town Square and Waterville Valley Realty are sponsoring a Scarecrow and Witch Contest. Get creative and build a silly scarecrow or spooky witch to display at

Town Square or your business or home.

If you’d like to display your fall/Halloween creation at the Town Square, just drop it off at the Town Square front desk from Oct. 6-27 (the earlier, the better, so we look festive). If you’d like to dis-

play at your home or business, call Town Square and sign-up because we’ll be picking the best scarecrows and witches and awarding prizes!

An esteemed panel of judges will make their way around Town Square and the resort on Friday,

Oct. 27 and choose the best, silliest, scariest creations. Seventy-five dollars in cash will be awarded for first place and gift certificates for second and third.

Winners will be notified on Saturday, Oct. 28. You do not SEE FUN PAGE B13

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Ashland.....	55 Fairway Dr., Unit 2.....	Condominium	\$137,933.....	Meryl B. Hazel	Steven R. and Dorothy A. Allen
Ashland.....	141 Owl Brook Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$160,000.....	Douglas C. Forman and Wells Fargo Bank NA	Wells Fargo Bank NA
Ashland.....	6 Town House Way, Unit 1	Condominium	\$140,000.....	Brandon J. Hiltz	Kelsey Piper
Bristol	25 Mount Celo Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$165,000.....	Elphege A. & M. Beaulieu RET	Robert J. and Joyce D. Cantow
Bristol	N/A	N/A	\$132,933.....	Bruce E. VanDerVen.....	Amy L. and James D. Schreib
Campton	27 Condo Rd., Unit 7	Condominium	\$71,000.....	Mill RT	Jeff and Nicole Hannum
Dorchester.....	41 Hearse House Rd.	Mobile Home	\$72,000.....	Robert W. Lees and USA RHS	Chey Properties LLC
Dorhcester.....	2297 NH Route 118	Single-Family Residential	\$12,466.....	Nancy L. Rich	Frederick K. and Rose Gonyer
Groton.....	Blanchette Lane	Residential Open Land.....	\$110,000.....	Mark and Nancy Watson	Janet G. and Keith D. Umphlett
Hebron	Ledges Newfound Lake, Unit 26m ..	Condominium	\$317,000.....	Joseph M. and Kelley A. McGowan.....	Dale M. and Lucy D. Crane
Hebron	Spectacle Pond Road.....	Residential Open Land.....	\$75,000.....	Margaret E. Decotis RET	Robert L. Casella RET
New Hampton.....	4 Cottage Lane, Unit 4.....	Condominium	\$146,533.....	David M. and Brenda A. Bello.....	Pemi Lake Properties LLC
New Hampton.....	4 Maria Jane Rd.....	Single-Family Residential	\$224,933.....	Lori Sharp	David G. Plummer
New Hampton.....	93 Winona Heights Dr.	Single-Family Residential	\$277,000.....	Charles L. and Tracy J. Beck	Jeffrey D. and Magdolna Mitchell
Plymouth.....	221 Cummings Hill Rd.....	Single-Family Residential	\$143,000.....	Roderick C. and Kathleen T. Hull.....	Kathleen L. and George E. Clark
Plymouth.....	229 Loon Lake Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$120,000.....	Sherri D. and Daniel P. Smith.....	Mark R. and Denise M. Hutchins
Rumney	3 Depot St.....	Single-Family Residential	\$100,000.....	David Wasilew.....	Patricia E. Black
Rumney	1998 Stinson Lake Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$105,000.....	Robert Welsh	Kenneth P. and Deborah D. Hollis
Thornton	99 Banjo Dr.....	Single-Family Residential	\$325,000.....	Michael J. and Kimberly M. St. Laurent.....	Diane M. Labonte and Vincent P. Allard
Thornton	6 River View Dr.	Single-Family Residential	\$440,000.....	Vincent P. and Barbara A. Falso	Joseph F. Burchill
Warren.....	NH Route 25	Single-Family Respect.....	\$52,000.....	Lawrence P. Bixby	Changgan Li and Weting Zhang
Waterville Valley ..	23 Black Bear Rd., Unit 1219a	Condominium	\$18,200.....	H. Paul Overstreet	Krystel Pettigrew
Waterville Valley ..	28 Packards Rd. Unit 220	Condominium	\$113,000.....	Mary E. Wright	William F. and Dinora N. Cooney
Waterville Valley ..	4 Sunny Side Way, Unit 3.....	Condominium	\$152,000.....	Robert P. and Linda W. Hurley.....	Steven A. and Mary J. Ciulla

About the Real Report

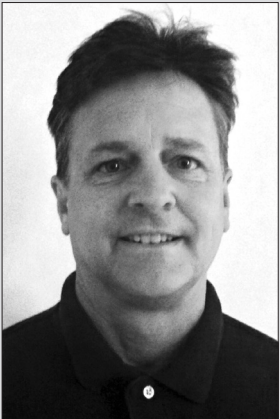
Here are recent real estate transactions in Wolfeboro and the surrounding areas. These sales summaries are informational only, not a legal record. Names shown are usually the first listed in the deed. Sales might involve additional parties or locations. Prices are usually based on tax stamps and might

be inaccurate for public agency sales. Refer to actual public documents before forming opinions or relying on this information. Additional publicly recorded information on these sales, prior sales and data from Department of Revenue Administration forms is available at www.real-data.com or 669-3822. Copyright 2014. Real Data Corp. In the column

“Type”: land= land only; L/B= land and building; MH= mobile home; and COND=condominium. Transactions provided by The Warren Group, Boston Ma., publishers of The Registry Review and Bankers and Tradesman newspapers, Phone: 1-800-356-8805 Website: www.thewarrengroup.com

MARK ON THE MARKETS

Bunch of stuff



BY MARK PATTERSON

It is not uncommon for a potential new client who brings their current investment portfolio into our initial meeting to have multiple accounts with retail mutual funds, stocks and sometimes exchange traded funds. A discussion about diversification is always a part of our meeting. Having multiple mutual funds with different names often provides comfort to the holder of those investments believing that there must be some kind of plan behind the investment choices.

As I've written in the past, I got into this business 22 years ago as a retail broker. I was fortunate to join a conservative firm with some "old school" brokers that mainly dealt with individual stocks and bonds. There were some mutual funds out there that had very good performance based on the manager's expertise or a sector, such as "banking." There was so much consolidation in the banking industry, that all you had to do was buy a few local banks and they would get bought out at a premium by bigger banks. Average returns in the equity markets were closer to 18 percent than today's five percent. So, if a mutual fund was charging 7 percent commission and one and a half percent fees, you could still make money. Obviously, commissions have come down and fees are slightly less, however fees are still a much greater percentage of the total return than in the past.

I still see far too many "C" class mutual funds in potential client accounts. See class mutual funds

have fees that the client doesn't see unless they know where to look. I have seen "C" class bond funds where the broker and the fund company make more return than the owner of the fund. It is my opinion that selling "C" share classes are not in the client's best interest. The C class mutual funds are often found in brokerage accounts that are commission based whereas the broker added these funds set up an annuity stream of payments for themselves. There are likely "A" class shares that charge an upfront commission and have less internal expense. These fund companies pay incentives to many brokerage firms who sell them called "revenue-sharing". You can see how you could end up with a portfolio made up of a bunch of stuff because that stuff benefits the brokerage firm and the broker, not the client. Brokers or a.k.a. financial advisors have not in the past been required to act in the client's best interest, but some legislation that has been delayed, but I believe still will happen, will hopefully force brokers from a "suitability" standard to a "fiduciary" requirement.

The problem with having a bunch of stuff in your investment portfolio, is that it has no plan. You could be approaching retirement and need to adjust your portfolio to protect your assets and potentially convert them to steady sustainable income. You may want to use modern portfolio theory to construct a low-cost portfolio of low to non-correlated asset classes that may provide less risk and more return over time. The client must be able to look at their portfolio and understand it's true purpose and objectives.

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

Fun FROM PAGE B12

need to be present to win prizes.

Sign-up by calling 236-8175 or email townsquare@waterville.com.

Trunk or Treat & Halloween

The Waterville Valley Recreation Department will once again host a spooktacular Halloween party on

Saturday, Oct. 28, starting at 4 p.m. There will be a costume contest, spooky snacks, parading costumes and trick-or-treating by schuss bus to candy stops at the inns and lodges and Town Square businesses! And everybody is invited, whether you live in Plymouth, Campton, Thornton, Holderness, Rumney ... and beyond.

The cost to participate is \$5 per gremlin. Preregistration is recommended but not required (contact the Recreation Department at 236-4695). Check-in and games starting at 4 p.m., followed by a costume contest, group trick-or-treating parade. Ages 9 and under must be accompanied by an adult.

We grown-ups can participate in the Halloween fun by "trunk or treating" at the Town Square!

On Saturday, Oct. 28, park your car in the Town Square courtyard, decorate your car, dress up in a costume (or not), and hand out candy to trick-or-treaters who will be arriving by bus and on foot! Set-up from 5:30-6 p.m. and share sweet treats with the trick-or-treaters until 7 p.m.

If you'd like to participate as a trunk or treat stop, please pre-register by contacting the Town Square at 236-8175, townsquare@waterville.com.



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Susan Bradley 603-493-2873
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Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369
Meredith, \$795,000 #461312
Sun filled and private home and dock on Winnepesaukee with all the wonderful amenities of Grouse Point including beaches, pools, gym, and more.



Bob Williams/Kay Huston 603-455-0275/603-387-3483
Holderness, \$689,000 #4648650
Commanding mountain views will immediately grab your attention as you approach this beautiful upscale home located in this very desirable location. Situated on 5 private acres.



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Sanborn, \$465,000 #4632852
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Dean Eastman 603-419-9159 & Kellie Eastman 603-630-5773
Campton \$399,000 #4654145
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Dean Eastman 603-419-9159 & Kellie Eastman 603-630-5773
Ashland \$249,000 #4612826
Versatile home overlooking Little Squam Lake with 2 docks and private shared beach. Currently set up as a 2 unit but could be converted back to single family.



Bob Williams/Danielle McIntosh 455-0275/393-5938
Sanborn \$219,000 #4657486
This charming cape has been completely updated. Set on park like setting with mature landscaping, brook and new shed. Large heated garage and finished space above with two large closets.



Kathy Davis 603-387-4562
Sandwich, \$177,900 #4649706
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Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369
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\$179,000 (4656643) Call 253-9360

LAND and ACREAGE

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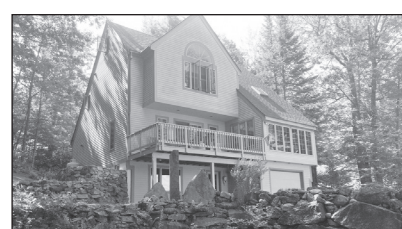
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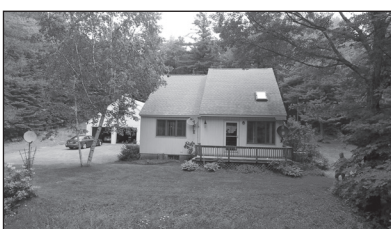
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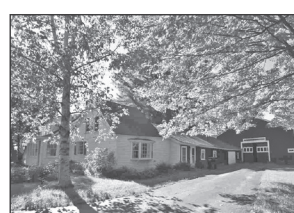


MEREDITH OFFICE
97 Daniel Webster Hwy
(603) 279-7046

LACONIA OFFICE
1921 Parade Road
(603) 528-0088



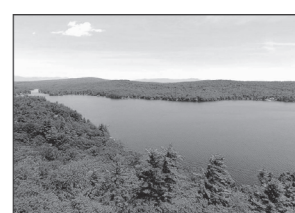
Gilford: Dramatically sited home on 104 ac. 180-degree mountain and lake panorama from the 3,940 sf., 3 BR, 2.5 BA home w/ a 3-car garage. Gated entry, 4 ponds, a horse barn, 5-stall shed & large outbuilding all w/ electric & water.
\$895,754 MLS# 4662227



Tilton: Charming antique colonial on 3.2 acres with woodlands, fields, stone walls and perennial gardens overlooking a pond. 5 BR, 3 BA, wide pine floors, custom built ins and many original features. Attached carriage house and large 58x38 barn.
\$350,000 MLS# 4646564



Gilford: 3-bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage home w/ 2080 sf. Huge living room w/ HW floors & propane fireplace, open concept kitchen with a island and ample cabinet & counter space, a formal dining room with HW floors, laundry room, den/office & more!
\$329,999 MLS# 4661660



Meredith: Panoramic views of Lake Winnisquam and the Sandwich & Ossipee Mtn ranges can be viewed from this 7.8 ac. parcel in Waldron Bay. The lot is surrounded by 76 ac. of conservation land & has association amenities including a sandy beach.
\$295,000 MLS#4320971

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TUFONBORO: Surrounded by a 26 acre conservation easement with all of the waterfront amenities you could want both inside and out. 4,500 square feet of living space with large deck, patio, in-ground pool, oversized 36x36 boathouse and more!
SAWYERS POINT ROAD \$3,675,000



MEREDITH: A truly remarkable property! 6 meticulously landscaped, park-like acres and a 5,014 sq ft home with space for everyone. Offering spectacular views, 300 ft of waterfront, dock and 2 bay boathouse with registered heliport above.
ADVENT COVE ROAD \$3,750,000



WOLFEBORO: Spectacular waterfront property in Winter Harbor offering a lovely 4BR/4BA home with wood floors & fireplace. Plenty of play space at the water's edge with a dock and boathouse featuring a large recreation space above.
WYANOKE GATE LANE \$1,596,500



WOLFEBORO: Fantastic estate property on over 64 hill-top acres with 7BR/7BA Georgian Colonial and spectacular mountain and water views. A 5-stall horse barn with tack room and hayloft completes the picture. Don't miss this one!
MARTIN HILL ROAD \$1,300,000



MOULTONBOROUGH: Lovely, traditional Cape on the grounds of Bald Peak Colony Club with fantastic views of the 14th green and fairway. Classic style with traditional columns, fireplace large porch and patio.
VIEW DRIVE \$1,350,000

LAND

WOLFEBORO

Take advantage of the public boat launch close by to this .63 acre, wooded lot in the Robin Acres community.

Finch Street.....\$49,000

OSSIPEE

Fantastic multiple lot offering totaling 927 wooded acres with waterfront on Archer Pond to enjoy.

Chickville Road.....\$927,000

TUFONBORO

Great building lot in water access community on Lower Beech Pond. Just a short walk to the beaches with western exposure.

Hidden Valley Drive.....\$55,000



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Human Resources
60 Loon Mountain Road Lincoln, NH 03251



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Saturday, October 14th *9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.*
Loon Mountain Children's Center.
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Free Skiing & Riding, On-Job-Training and Food & Beverage discounts.

Apply online at www.loonmtn.com
Loon Mountain Human Resources
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PART-TIME / FULL-TIME CASHIER

Are you friendly, outgoing and enjoy meeting new people? Ashland Lumber is looking for a cashier. Hours include working weekends on a rotating basis. Must have excellent customer service skills.

You may apply in person or download an application from our website. All applications should be submitted to:

Rick Ash, Hardware Manager, Ashland Lumber
20 West St. Ashland, NH 03217
or you may email to rash@belletetes.com

E.O.E.



Hardware Sales / Cashier

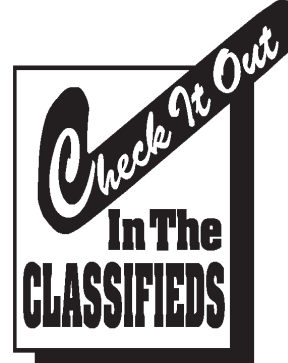
Ashland Lumber is looking for a full-time hardware sales / cashier person who enjoys people and has good customer service skills. Knowledge of paint, plumbing and electrical as well as a basic understanding and knowledge of hardware a plus, but not required. Weekend hours required on a rotating basis.

You may apply in person or download an application from our website. All applications should be submitted to:

Rick Ash, Hardware Manager, c/o Ashland Lumber
20 West St. Ashland, NH 03217
or you may email to rash@belletetes.com

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or manager@innsofwatervillevalley.com

Moultonborough Zoning Board of Adjustment Public Notice – Public Hearings

The ZBA will holding a public hearing on the following application:

A Variance from MZO Article VII.A.2.c for Bruce Lambert, for a parcel located at 8 Alpine Park Road (MBLU 169-046-000-008) to allow for the expansion of an existing grandfathered detached condominium.

The Public Hearing will begin at 7:00 pm on Wednesday, October 18, 2017, at Moultonborough Town Hall located at 6 Holland Street.

A complete copy of the application and supporting materials is available for the public to review at Town Hall in the Land Use Department and may be viewed during regular business hours, Mon. - Fri. 7:30 am to 4:00 pm. **Robert H. Stephens - Chairman**

AUG 2011



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Social Worker: Master's Degree in social work, psychology or related field and be licensed as well as have experience working with youth and families. NH license preferred. Provides in home and agency based services to youth and families involved in ISO In-home, ISO foster care and home based therapeutic services. Position requires flexible schedule and some weekends/evenings to conduct individual and family therapy. Salary \$40K - \$50K.

Nurse: Responsible for performing nursing assessments, scheduling & transporting to medical appointments, dispensing meds, and ensuring all health needs of consumers are addressed in a team oriented collaborative approach. Flexible schedule with 4 day work week. Ideal candidate is an enthusiastic, team oriented individual with pediatric or adolescent nursing experience.

Special Education Teacher: Bachelor's degree in Education, have a NH teaching certificate and will have experience with children with various mental health and special education needs.

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If you wish to apply, stop in to our Wentworth office for an application or drop off a resume and a completed employment application, which can be downloaded from our website and dropped off in person Monday thru Thursday 7am-4:30pm and Friday until 4pm. No phone calls please.

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OLD NH FISH and Game, ca. 1890, bearing laws, penalties and seasons on moose, caribou, furbearers, fish, etc. measures 12"x18" May be seen at the Coos County Democrat, 79 Main St., Lancaster, NH. Price, \$4; if mailed, \$8. Call 603-788-4939 or email liz@salmonpress.news

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Barn Sale Oct 14&15 9am-6pm
Tables, chairs, bureaus, tools, doors, windows, lamps, picture frames. Fill a bag for \$1 w/ household items, games, puzzles, and books. 560 N. Main St., Bristol

Wolfeboro: Hospital & Community Aid
Fall Fundraiser Barn Sale. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 13-14, 10a.m.-2p.m, 65 Pine Hill Road. Art, antiques, camping, books, furniture, lamps, sports, toys, christmas, electronics, and household items.

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Black Diamond Barge Co. is seeking a barge operated. Must be experienced in running heavy equipment. Commercial boat license a plus but not a must. Must have knowledge of Lake Winnepesaukee. Pay commensurate with your experience. If interested call Jim at 603-455-5700

DOCK CREW INSTALLER.

We are looking for energetic team members who enjoys the outdoors. Position is for installing, removing and repairing seasonal docks around the lakes. Position requires heavy lifting, carrying sections to shoreline for set up. Mechanical and carpentry skills a plus for repairs and new construction. Training available. Must have tool box, basic tools for building and assembling docks. Call 603-253-4000

Facility Assistance Needed:

Looking for someone who can help our Facility Staff at Camp Brookwoods, located in Alton, with cleaning, custodial, landscaping and other camp type projects that pop up. This position is NOT seasonal and goes through the winter. Looking for someone who can work 30-40 hours a week. Give Bob a call at 603-875-3600.

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info@cornerhouseinn.com

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This paper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed, that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

To complain of discrimination call **HUD** toll free at 1-800-669-9777

For The Washington DC area, please call **HUD** at 275-9200.

The toll free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

You may also call **The New Hampshire Commission for Human Rights** at 603-271-2767 or write

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This position performs work involving operating plow trucks, dump trucks, loaders, backhoes, and other moderately complex equipment for the construction, repairing, cleaning and maintenance of Town roads. Also responsible for manual labor tasks incidental to the operation of assigned equipment, such as loading and unloading materials. This position involves plowing snow in the winter and overtime is a requirement. Valid New Hampshire Class (B) Commercial Driver's License required or ability to obtain class B CDL within 6 months of date of hire. This is a full-time, year round position. The Town of Alexandria offers health insurance, dental insurance and more. Must pass all background checks including criminal and motor vehicle and drug and alcohol testing.

Applications accepted until position is filled and are available in the Selectmen's Office, 47 Washburn Road, Alexandria, NH. For more information contact the Selectmen's Office at 603-744-3220.

TOWN OF SANDWICH

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Town of Sandwich is accepting applications for a full-time Highway Department position. This is a position which performs work in all areas of construction and road maintenance; several years' experience preferred. Knowledge in how to operate backhoe, loader, dump truck and other maintenance equipment required. Applicants must be 18 years of age, and hold a valid driver's and NH CDL A or B license, and medical card. Must be available to work nights, weekends, and holidays when needed. Complete job description and application available at the Selectmen's Office, Town Hall, 8 Maple Street. Application and references must be received by Monday, October 23, 2017 at 4:30 P.M. This position open until filled.

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Sandwich Board of Selectmen

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TOWN OF SANDWICH

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Town of Sandwich is accepting applications for a **seasonal** Highway Department worker from November 14 - April 14. This is a position which performs work in all areas of construction and other assigned projects to include winter maintenance of roads and sidewalks, and working at the Transfer Station. Applicants must be 18 years of age, and hold a valid driver's license. Plowing experience preferred. The hours for this position are 24-40 hours per week, with weekends possible depending on the needs of the department. Complete job description and application available at the Selectmen's Office, Town Hall, 8 Maple Street. Application and references must be received by Monday, October 23, 2017 at 4:30 P.M.

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Sandwich Board of Selectmen



TOWN OF MOULTONBOROUGH

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

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Submit application letter, resume, copy of current driver's license and medical card, and standard Town application form, available at www.moultonboroughnh.gov (Paid, Volunteer & Contract Opportunities) or from Town Hall, to Walter Johnson, Town Administrator, 6 Holland Street, PO Box 139, Moultonborough, NH 03254. Position(s) open until filled with review to begin on October 16, 2017. Wage Range: \$18.80-\$24.52. Excellent Benefits.
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EOE



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Office Administrator

White Mountain Oil & Propane is currently seeking an **Office Administrator** for our Lincoln, NH office.

Duties include: answering customer telephone calls, general customer service, payment processing, daily mail pick-up and general data entry tasks.


This is a year round full time permanent position. We offer a full benefits package including paid vacation, holidays, health & dental insurance, 401 (K), and profit sharing.

Minimum requirements:
High School Diploma, valid driver's license, and proficient use of PC, Microsoft Word and Excel

Interested experienced applicants can fill out an application in our 264 Main Street, Lincoln showroom or should email or mail a resume to:

Attn: Lincoln Office
PO Box 690, North Conway, NH 03860
Fax: (603) 356-7181
jobs@whitemountainoil.com
No phone calls please

White Mountain Oil & Propane is an equal opportunity employer



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Administrative Finance Manager

Administrative Finance Manager needed to work for a dynamic hospital/private practice partnership. Choice Physical Therapy and Speare Memorial Hospital provide a state-of-the-art outpatient rehabilitation facility in the heart of NH.

Responsibility is to support the finance, facility and administration of the organization which includes, but is not limited to, the following:

- Oversight of front office/reception operations including patient registration, insurance verification, scheduling, reminder calls, copay collection and daily balancing,
- Oversight of Medical Fitness Program staff and memberships,
- Management of staff work hours including vacations, overtime, etc.
- Purchasing supplies, equipment, etc. according to budget,
- Review of all invoices and bills for accuracy, and post for payment,
- Assist in the preparation of annual operating and capital budgets,
- Perform credentialing and re-credentialing for all providers,
- Interface with all departments, external vendors and customers.

Qualifications:

- Associates Degree or Bachelors Preferred in business management or accounting
- 6-12 months experience in a medical office setting.
- 6 months supervisory experience preferred
- Certifications in supervisory skills, leadership, or Microsoft programs
- Microsoft Office capability with emphasis on Excel.
- Working knowledge of Cerner Medical Record system preferred.
- Supervisory and leadership skill sets preferred.

We offer excellent compensation, benefits, vacation, and Simple IRA. Send Resume to kwoodmansee@ohscompanies.com.

Join Our Team

Part-Time Positions Available:
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Busser
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Dishwasher/Prep

Full-Time positions:
Waistaff

The Corner House Inn
Center Sandwich, NH
284-6219
info@cornerhouseinn.com

HELP WANTED
TOWN OF RUMNEY, NH

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT EMPLOYEE
The Rumney Highway Department is accepting applications for a full-time employee. The candidate will have experience with heavy and light construction equipment and have a history of safe operation of this equipment. Knowledge of maintaining town streets, culverts and other public works project is preferred. A clean driving record and current CDL-B endorsement is required. The Town of Rumney is an Equal Opportunity Employer and offers a competitive benefit package. A completed Town of Rumney Employment Application must be submitted to the Office of the Selectmen no later than 2:00 p.m. October 16, 2017.

Applications are available at Rumney Town Office, 79 Depot Street, Rumney and on the Town of Rumney website.

**Ashland Lumber**
Division of BELLETETES, INC.

Kitchen & Bath Design Specialist

We are looking for an experienced Kitchen and Bath Designer with initiative and enthusiasm for a rewarding career. This position requires someone with excellent customer service skills in a service friendly work environment with attention to detail and the ability to multi-task. The successful candidate will be responsible for field measuring, 2020 design, scheduling of installations and invoicing. Work schedule includes Saturday hours.

If you have the skills required for this position and are willing to work in a team-oriented environment, please send your resume and references to:

Human Resources, c/o Belletetes Inc. EOE
51 Peterborough Street, Jaffrey, NH 03452
or you may email to dbelletete@belletetes.com

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WANTED

Miracle-Ear Hearing Centers are looking for qualified people to test their latest product, The Miracle-Ear® RIC for **FREE***!

Here's the catch: You must have difficulty hearing and understanding in background noise, and your hearing must fall in the range of the hearing aid. People that are selected will evaluate Miracle-Ear's latest advanced digital hearing solution – the Miracle-Ear RIC. **You will be able to walk in to our office and walk out knowing how much help there is for you!**

Candidates will be asked to evaluate our instruments for 30 days (risk free*). At the end of the 30 days, if you are satisfied with the improvement in your hearing and wish to keep the instrument, you may do so at tremendous savings. But this is only for a limited time! You must schedule your appointment by **October 19, 2017. Don't wait!**

MIRACLE-EAR HEARING AID CENTER IS NOW OFFERING HEARING AIDS AT NO COST TO 30 GRANDPARENTS!

**That's Right! No Co-Pay! No Exam Fee!
No Adjustment Fee!**

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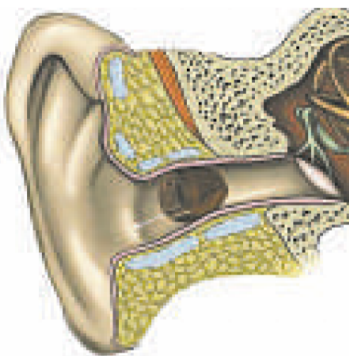


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**Miracle-Ear Hearing Center
Plymouth
Tenney Mountain Plaza
612 Tenney Mountain Highway**



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CODE: D6X1027C35

*Risk free offer, the aids must be returned within 30 days of delivery if not completely satisfied and 100% of purchase price will be refunded. †Supplies may vary per office. Hearing aids do not restore natural hearing. Individual experiences vary depending on severity of loss, accuracy of evaluation, proper fit and ability to adapt to amplification. Blue Cross Blue Shield is a registered trademark of Blue Cross Blue Shield. Blue Cross Blue Shield is not affiliated with, nor does it endorse or sponsor, the contents of this advertisement. Trademarks referring to specific providers are used by Miracle Ear for nominative purposes only: to truthfully identify the source of the services about which information is provided. Such trademarks are solely the property of their respective owners.