

Fire guts historic home in Rumney

BY DONNA RHODES
Contributing Writer
RUMNEY — Alert neighbors noticed smoke coming from a home at 916 Old Route 25 last Wednesday morning, calling 911 as that smoke quickly turned into flames. When Rumney Fire Department's Chief Evan Hacker and Po-



Happy 235th birthday to the Constitution!

The Pemigewasset Valley Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution celebrated during Constitution Week Sept. 17-23 with educational displays at Russell Elementary School in Rumney, the Holderness Library, and the Pease Library in Plymouth. The towns of Bristol, Rumney, and Plymouth honored Constitution Week with Proclamations from their selectboards. The Daughters of the American Revolution is a nonprofit, nonpolitical volunteer women's service organization dedicated to promoting historic preservation, education and patriotism. Founded on Oct. 11, 1890, and incorporated in 1896 by an Act of Congress, any woman 18 years or older, regardless of race, religion, or ethnic background, who can prove lineal descent from a Patriot of the American Revolution is eligible to join. For more information about the Pemigewasset Valley Chapter and to contact us, please see our Web site: <http://pemigewassetvalley.nhsodar.org/>.



Charred wood, metal and ash were all that remained of a 1700's two-story farmhouse on Old Route 25 in Rumney after a two-alarm fire last Wednesday morning.

lice Chief Greg Patten arrived minutes later, those flames were visible from three-sides of the building, causing the first alarm fire to quickly become a second alarm, bringing in more equipment and crews to battle the blaze. With the first tone from Lakes Region Mutual Aid made just after 11:30 a.m. on Sept. 15, engines from Rumney Fire Dept. arrived approximately six minutes later. Crews immediately started fighting the fire, and were soon joined by companies from several towns to help not only fight the flames but transport water to the rural location. In all, twelve departments from Waterville to

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Ashland selectmen appoint temporary town manager

BY DAVID RUELL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

ASHLAND — At their relatively short meeting on Sept. 19, the Ashland selectmen appointed a temporary Town Manager, agreed to sell old police tasers, and discussed the Booster Clubhouse roof, trust funds, and other issues. Town Manager Fred Welch will be undergoing surgery soon, and will therefore be out of the Town Office for some time. Certain actions, such as signing the payroll, must therefore be done either by the entire Board of Selectmen or by an Acting Town Manager. Chairman Bob Letourneau suggested appointing Finance Director Marissah Gallien as the temporary town manager. until Welch recovers and returns to his duties. After a brief discussion, the selectmen did appoint Gallien as Acting Town Manager. (Letourneau, who is Gallien's grandfather, abstained from the vote.) A year ago, the Police Department purchased new more modern tasers, as their older tasers were becoming obsolete, with replacement parts no longer available. Recently, a company which refurbishes tasers offered to buy the old tasers, which are no longer used by the Ashland police. Police Chief Will Ulwick asked the selectmen for permission to sell them. The selectmen voted to get a quote on the sale and to proceed with the sale. The money will go into the general fund. A representative of Affordable Roofing met with the selectmen to again discuss the Town's refusal to pay additional costs for the new metal roof on the Booster Clubhouse. The foreman of the project explained that during the work, he had found that strapping was needed to put the new metal roof on the enclosed porch roof on the backside of the building. He said that he talked to Parks & Recreation Director Ann Barney and thought that he had obtained permission to add the strapping to the project. However, Barney, now a selectman, does not remember the conversation in the same way. When the Town received a bill that was about \$2700 over the agreed upon price, the selectmen refused to pay the added cost, holding that the change had not been approved by

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Bristol's annual Scarecrow in the Square contest kicks off Oct. 1

BY DONNA RHODES
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BRISTOL – It's that time of the year again when scarecrows start popping up in Bristol's Central Square and beyond, but to make this fun and decorative fall event really take off it means residents, businesses, local schools and organizations need to put on their thinking caps and build a creative or even traditional scarecrow of their own. The annual Scarecrow Decorating Contest began a few years ago after the square was reconstructed and since then the Bristol Events Committee has gotten involved to help with promotions, logistics and prizes for the event. "It's another great community effort showcasing why Bristol is a great place," they said. Before people start constructing a scarecrow for fun or perhaps even business or group promotion there are a few basic guidelines, however. First of all, the scarecrows should be constructed on a solid frame to ensure their stability, and be somewhere between four to six feet in height. Each scarecrow display should be "family friendly" and those on the town common are not allowed to have a political theme. Scarecrows placed in Central

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Scarecrows are once again invited to take up some space on the Town Common in Central Square as the Bristol Events Committee kicks off its annual Scarecrow Contest on Oct. 1.

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SLA hosting hike to both Rattlesnake peaks

HOLDERNESS — Join LRCC member Virginia on a hike to both Rattlesnake peaks! This four-mile trek will give participants a chance to see a different way up West Rattlesnake, an immensely popular peak, with the added challenge of summiting East Rattlesnake as well. We will meet at the Eastman Brook Trail parking lot and then cross Route 113 to start up the Col Trail. Connecting from there to the Ridge Trail, we will summit West Rattlesnake first. We will then follow the Pasture Trail to the East Rattlesnake Trail which will bring us to the East Rattlesnake peak. To descend, we will get back onto the Ridge Trail and finish with the Col Trail once more. Make sure to have plenty of water and snacks for this moderately strenuous hike!

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program, visit the SLA website (squamlakes.org) or contact the SLA directly (603-968-7336). The SLA also offers other Adventure Ecology programs throughout the year. These free programs are open to the public and cover a variety of nature and conservation related topics. The Adventure Ecology programs are presented by the LRCC AmeriCorps members at the SLA who perform important conservation work in support of the Association's mission.

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Crafter space still available for TTCC Apple Festival

BRISTOL — On Saturday, Oct. 8, The Tappley-Thompson Community Center at 30 North

Main St. in Bristol will sponsor its 39th Annual Apple Festival.

This year's events in-

clude a Craft Fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the TTCC gym. The Apple Pie & Food Sale will in-

clude pies, apple crisp, fresh bread, home baked beans, apple brownies, fresh applesauce and more. This is a great opportunity to purchase your Holiday pies fresh frozen and bake them at home at that time. It will look like you have been rolling, peeling and cooking all day!

Pies will sell for \$15 a pie, and are made on Friday, Oct. 7 by area residents who come together at the Center to peel, slice, roll and bake 300 apple baked goods. We are still looking for volunteers for Friday, Oct. 7. If you can come down and help out, please call the TTCC at 744-2713. If you would like table space for the Craft Fair it is \$30 per six-foot space & \$40 for an 8' table space.

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

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Heartfelt Quilters Guild invites public to monthly Sit and Sew

RUMNEY – Heartfelt Quilters Guild was established in 2011 and began with a handful of members. The guild is a non-profit organization formed to promote cooperation and the exchange of ideas among those interested in or engaged in quilting: to encourage and maintain high standards of design and technique in quilting; to instruct members in methods and techniques of creative quilting and to inspire personal achievement.

When the Guild was first formed members met at a local quilt shop in Plymouth, New Hampshire. The Quilt Shop was purchased by new owners and moved to a shop on Depot Street in Rumney. Over the past 10 years the Guild

continued to meet at the Quilt Shop. Recently the Guild membership has grown to about 30 members so we had to move to a larger space. We now have plenty of space to welcome new members.

Heartfelt Quilters Guild meets at 5:15 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month in the big room in the back of the Rumney Baptist Church.

The purpose of this organization is:

A. To promote the appreciation and knowledge of fine quilts;

B. To sponsor and promote quilting activities;

C. To encourage quilt making and collecting;

D. To contribute to the growth and knowledge of quilting tech-

niques, textiles, patterns, history, travel and fellowship;

E. To make and donate quilts for a local charity of the guild's choosing.

Our monthly meetings allow us to gather together and to enjoy sharing and teaching with fellow quilters. You may attend as a guest two times before joining. Annual dues are \$25.00.

Our meetings begin with a short business meeting followed by a short demo or educational teaching based on the wants and needs of the members. We also do have speakers that come in that teach new techniques to the guild. We have workshops and some speakers come and show their quilts off to the guild.

Each month the Guild hosts a sewing day at the Church for a suggested donation to the church of \$5. Members bring in whatever they want to work on. Sew Days alternate monthly between a Saturday or a Monday. The next sew day is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 3 and goes from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. November's Sew Day will be held on Saturday, Nov. 5 and runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone is invited. In addition, we will sometimes have some group activities on sew day (e.g. making Christmas stockings, sewing charity quilts, classes) that you may participate in if you wish. (Classes may have a charge and sign up is requested in advance.)

Members of the Guild enjoy making the quilts

for other people in need. We like the way we are creating things to make life easier for some people that don't have the comforts that we have.

We are a group of quilters with common interests ... quilting, sharing and giving! We

look forward to welcoming you as a new member. Please join us at our next meeting to see what we are all about.

For further information, contact North Country Quilters and Sew n' Vac at (603) 786-6118.

Enterprise Center to host dowsing program

PLYMOUTH — White Mountain Dowsters presents "Dowsing with L-Rods" Sunday, Sept. 25

From 1 – 4 p.m. at the Enterprise Center Plymouth, 1 Bridge St., off I-93, Exit 25.

Feeling confused, doubtful, overwhelmed?

This presentation will teach us to use L-rods to find non-beneficial energy fields that affect our daily lives, remove them, and bring in White Light and Love to replace them. This can also be done with a pendulum, so bring your dowsing tools. We will have tools available for purchase if you do not have your own. All are

welcome!

Presenter Pauline Pearson has been dowsing for more than 20 years. Her focus is on energy healing and balancing. She is a Channeler and created The Divine Message Board to receive messages from the Masters and high-level

beings.

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Rarely shown “Faust” adaptation to screen

Wednesday, Oct. 19 at Flying Monkey

PLYMOUTH — It's been a novel, a stage play, and an opera. When movies first appeared a century ago, it was only a matter of time before they tackled 'Faust,' the tale of a man who consigns his soul to the devil to obtain power in the present.

At the height of the silent era, German director F.W. Murnau created a cinematic version of 'Faust' filled with stunning images that maintain their power to astonish.

See for yourself with “Faust” (1926), the original silent film adaptation of the classic legend, to be shown on Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the Flying Monkey Moviehouse and Performance Center, 39 Main St., Plymouth.

Admission is \$10 per person, general seating.

“Faust” is a 1926 silent film produced by German studio UFA, directed by F. W. Murnau, starring Gösta Ekman as Faust, Emil Jannings as Mephisto, and Camilla Horn as Gretchen.

As the film opens, the demon Mephisto has a bet with an Archangel that he can corrupt a righteous man's soul and destroy in him what is divine. If he succeeds, the Devil will win dominion over earth.

The Devil delivers



A scene from F.W. Murnau's “Faust,” to be shown on Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the Flying Monkey Moviehouse and Performance Center, 39 Main St., Plymouth. Admission \$10 per person. For more info, call (603) 536-2551 or visit www.flyingmonkeynh.com.

a plague to the village where Faust, an elderly alchemist, lives. Though he prays to stop the death and starvation, nothing happens. Disheartened, Faust throws his alchemy books in the fire, and then the Bible too. One book opens, showing how to have power and glory by making a pact with the Devil.

Faust goes to a crossroads as described in the book and conjures up the forces of evil. When Mephisto appears, he induces Faust to make a trial, 24-hour bargain. Faust will have Mephisto's service till the sand runs out in an hourglass, at which time the Devil will re-

scind the pact.

At first, Faust uses his new power to help the people of the village, but they shun him when they find out that he cannot face a cross. They stone him and he takes shelter in his home. Mephisto then uses the lure of re-

stored youth and love to convince Faust to sign over his soul once and for all.

The remainder of the film follows the grim consequences for everyone, all depicted with vivid visual imagination in the last film Murnau made in

Germany before making the move to Hollywood.

“Faust” continues to impress modern critics, including Roger Ebert.

“Murnau had a bold visual imagination, distinctive even during the era of German Expressionism with its skewed perspectives and twisted rooms and stairs,” Ebert wrote in 2005. “‘Faust,’ with its supernatural vistas of heaven and hell, is particularly distinctive in the way it uses the whole canvas.”

In screening F.W. Murnau's version of 'Faust,' the Flying Monkey aims to recreate all essential elements of silent film experience: high quality prints shown on a large screen, with live music and an audience.

“These films caused people to fall in love with the movies for a very good reason,” said Jeff Rapsis, who will improvise a musical score during the screening. “They were unique expe-

riences, and if you can recreate the conditions under which they were shown, they have a great deal of life in them.

“Though they're the ancestors of today's movies, silent film is a very different art form than what you see at the multiplex today, so it's worth checking out as something totally different,” Rapsis said.

Rapsis performs on a digital synthesizer that reproduces the texture of the full orchestra and creates a traditional “movie score” sound.

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Sunrise paddle on Squam

HOLDERNESS – Join the Squam Lakes Association (SLA) and LRCC member Andy for an early morning excursion where we will be practicing mindfulness to better appreciate the beauty of the lake around us. As we enjoy the view of the sunrise, we'll take some time to gently paddle and reflect on our surroundings. When we return to SLA we will discuss our observations and experiences, and you will leave with a new appreciation for the peaceful character of Squam Lake. We will be meeting at 6 a.m. at SLA headquarters to prepare for the paddle and will be finishing up by 9 a.m.

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tion, or to sign up for this Adventure Ecology program, visit the SLA Web site (squamlakes.org) or contact the SLA directly (603-968-7336). The SLA also offers other Adventure Ecology programs throughout the year. These free programs are open to the public and cover a variety of nature and conservation related topics. The Adventure Ecology programs are presented by the LRCC AmeriCorps members at the SLA who perform important conservation work in support of the Association's mission.

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2022 Squam Ridge Race set for Saturday

HOLDERNESS – This Sunday, Sept. 25, is the 10th annual Squam Ridge Race! All proceeds support the Squam trail network! Run or walk the 12.2 mile race at 9am that traverses a majority of the Squam Range with amazing views of Squam Lake and surrounding watershed. Or choose the four-mile race at 9:30 a.m. that climbs Mt. Liv-

ermore and back down to the finish line.

Food and beverages, donated by local restaurants and businesses, are available at the start/finish area. The Squam Ridge Race is a fundraiser, so all proceeds from this event go back into the trails in our 50 mile network, including the trails the race takes place on. Top finishers in their division receive medals and the top overall finishers receive prizes. Online registration closes Sept. 22, but day-of registration is available for \$85. To see course maps, times, and more information, head to <https://squamlakes.org/SRR2022>.

Don't want to run/hike but want to give back to the trails in another way? We are in need of volunteers for the Ridge Race. From registration helpers, to directing runners/parking, to cooking food, there is a place for you. If you are interested in volunteering at the Ridge Race, email rcoughlin@squamlakes.org.

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PRLAC committee to meet Tuesday

PLYMOUTH — The Pemigewasset River Local Advisory Committee (PRLAC) will be updating the Pemi River Corridor Management Plan. The process begins with a Kick-Off meeting on Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Pease Public Library in Plymouth. All are en-

couraged to attend, learn about the update process, and find out how to provide input. Rivers and their supporting landscape change over time. The Pemi is no different. That is why it is imperative to keep the rivers corridor management

plan up to date. The plan is a tool used to help manage the protection of the river's characteristics most valued by corridor communities. This documents natural resources along the river, existing protections, along with local concerns and recommenda-

tions. The Pemi River Corridor Management Plan was developed under New Hampshire's Rivers Management and Protection Program (RMPP) in 2001 and updated in 2013. It is due for a new update. We want you to be a part of this! If you live,

work, or play along the Pemigewasset River, your involvement matters for this update. We invite you to join us at our Kickoff meeting on Sept. 27 which starts our update of the corridor management plan. This meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Pease Public Library (downstairs) at 1 Russell St., Plymouth. There will be a presentation/discussion of the current plan, the update process, along with op-

portunities to provide input. We hope to see you there! For a copy of the current Pemi River Corridor Management Plan, go to <https://www.lakesrpc.org/PRLAC/files/Pemi-CorrMgmtPlan2013.final.pdf>. For more information PRLAC, visit the PRLAC website <https://www.lakesrpc.org/prlac/prlacindex.asp> or call the Lakes Region Planning Commission at 603.279.8171.

SLA hosting cyanotypes workshop

HOLDERNESS — Are you fascinated by the many different figures and shapes found in nature? Are you interested in folk art? Are you curious about the chemistry of print-making? You should try cyanotype printing with us! Join LRCC member Macie Flammia on Saturday, Oct. 1 from noon-2 p.m. for a nature-inspired cyanotype printing workshop. During this workshop, we will search for natural objects (like leaves, rocks, twigs, grasses, etc.) around the Squam Lakes Association to use for printmaking, and then we will go out into the sun to develop our images. Cyanotype printing is an economical and eco-friendly photographic technique that has been around for nearly 200 years. Using this sensitized paper that turns from white to blue when exposed to ultraviolet rays allows us to capture the silhouettes of objects around us. By noticing the different shapes found in nature and using them to make art, we can see the natural world in

a new light and appreciate its many forms. For more information, or to sign up for this Adventure Ecology program, visit the SLA Web site (squamlakes.org) or contact the SLA directly (603-968-7336). The SLA also offers other Adventure Ecology programs throughout the year. These free programs are open to the public and cover a variety of nature and conservation related topics. The Adventure Ecology programs are presented by the LRCC AmeriCorps members at the SLA who perform important conservation work in support of the Association's mission. The Squam Lakes Association is dedicated to conserving for public benefit the natural beauty, peaceful character and resources of the watershed. In collaboration with local and state partners the SLA promotes the protection, careful use and shared enjoyment of the lakes, mountains, forests, open spaces and wildlife of the Squam Lakes Region.

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Emily Barker qualifies for Dean's List at Seton Hall

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TOWN OF THORNTON HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Invitation to Bid

2022/2023 Winter Sand

The Thornton Highway Department is accepting bids for approximately 1-2 thousand cubic yards of undelivered, screened winter sand for the Town of Thornton 2022/2023 winter season.

- Bids must be submitted as a cost per cubic yard for the material.
- A separate price per load delivered may also be included.
- Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "2022/2023 Winter Sand" to 16 Merrill Access Road, Thornton, NH 03285 no later than 3:00pm on Monday, October 3, 2022.
- Bids will be opened on Tuesday, October 4, 2022 at 3:00 pm.
- The award process is scheduled to commence at the Board of Selectmen's meeting on Wednesday, October 5, 2022 at 11:00 am.

The Town of Thornton reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Questions may be directed to Road Agent John Kubik at 603-398-9444.

THANK YOU!

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CADY Corner

Prenatal cannabis exposure associated with mental disorders in children that persist into early adolescence

BY DEB NARO
Contributor

Prenatal cannabis exposure following the middle of the first trimester—generally after five to six weeks of fetal development—is associated with attention, social, and behavioral problems that persist as the affected children progress into early adolescence (11 and 12 years of age), according to new research supported by the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA), part of the National Institutes of Health. These conditions may put these children at a greater risk of mental health disorders and substance use in late adolescence, when youth are typically most vulnerable to these disorders and behaviors.

Published today in JAMA Pediatrics, the study analyzed data from the ongoing Adolescent Brain Cognitive Development (ABCD) Study, the largest long-term study of brain development and health in children and teens in the United States, which is supported by NIDA and nine other Institutes, Centers, and Offices of the NIH. The study was conducted by scientists at Washington University in St. Louis

These findings add to an expanding body of research on the effects of cannabis use during pregnancy. A previous analysis using baseline data from the ABCD Study found an association between prenatal cannabis exposure and behavioral problems in these children at nine to 10 years of age. Preclinical studies have shown that delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the main psychoactive substance in cannabis, can cross the placenta and potentially affect brain development.

Cannabis use among pregnant women increased from 3 percent in 2002 to 7 percent in 2017. In 2018, 4.7 percent of pregnant women reported cannabis use and 5.4 percent did in 2019, according to the National Survey on Drug Use and Health. The results of this new analysis further support caution against using cannabis during pregnancy, the authors say.

The ABCD Study tracks nearly 12,000 youth as they grow into young adults. Investigators regularly measure participants' brain structure and activity using magnetic resonance imaging (MRI), and collect psychological, environmental, and cognitive information, as well as biological samples. ABCD Study seeks to understand the factors that influence brain, cognitive, and social-emotional development, with the ultimate goal of providing actionable information to help educators, health professionals, and policymakers improve the lives of all children, today and for generations to come.

If you, or someone you know, struggles with substance misuse or addiction, please call 2-1-1 or the Doorway at (603-934-8905) for help. You can also connect with Plymouth Area Recovery Connection (PARC), our local recovery center, located at Whole Village Family Resource Center in Plymouth at info@parcnh.org or 603-238-3555.

Letter submission policy

Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address, and a daytime phone number for purposes of verification in order to be considered for publication. Only the author's name and the town in which they reside will be published. Letters submitted without all of the required information will not be accepted.

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COURTESY

Falling Leaves Craft Fair ushers in the season

Falling Leaves Craft Fair ushers in the season this weekend at the Tanger Outlets, 120 Laconia Rd., Tilton, Saturday, Sept. 24 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. & Sunday, Sept. 25 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Don't miss this fabulous arts & crafts fair with over 90 amazing artisans! Elise will demonstrate her chainsaw artistry at times during the fair both days! Some of the exhibits will include handsome soy candles, goat milk soaps, gourmet honey, amazing chainsaw wood carvings by Elise, unique macrame chairs & swings, soft sculpture, amazing leather jewelry, NH maple syrup products, recycled acrylic art, pottery, beautiful hand painted wood/metal/snowshoes/glass, hand poured soaps/personal care products, charcuterie boards, cribbage boards, amazing wildlife & landscape photography, pet products, clothing, books, unique beautiful lanterns, & lots more! Friendly, leashed dogs Welcome! Rain or Shine Under Canopies! Always Free admission. Take Exit 20 off I-93 & bear left & only a quarter mile from exit! For more information, call Joyce at 603-387-1510 Online Preview: joycescraftshows.com.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks to all who made town wide yard sale a success

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Bobcat golfers take the win at Owl's Nest

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

THORNTON — The Plymouth golf team came through with a win in the final home match of the season last week.

The Bobcats teed off at Owl's Nest Resort on Thursday, Sept. 15, along with Laconia and Bishop Brady and finished with 58 points to take the overall win, with Brady finishing in second and Laconia in third.

Coach Gavin Brickley's Bobcats were led by a medalist performance from Johnny Flaherty, who fired a 43 to earn 20 points for Plymouth from the top spot in the lineup.

Bri Caston picked up 16 points for the Bobcats with a 47 from the second spot in the lineup and John Duffy had a good day from the sixth spot, firing a 50 to pick up 13 points.

Sebastian Eisenbarth in the third spot and Mike Aprilliano in the fifth spot both finished with 54s for nine points, with one of those scores counting toward the team score.

Lindsay Miller had a 55 in the fourth spot in the lineup and Peyton Long finished with a 58 in the seventh spot to round out the field of Bobcats.

Plymouth is slated to be at Lebanon on Monday, Sept. 26, and at John Stark on Wednesday, Sept. 28, both with 3:30 p.m. scheduled starts.

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High School Slate

Thursday, Sept. 22
NEWFOUND
Field Hockey vs. Littleton; 4

Friday, Sept. 23
NEWFOUND
Boys' Soccer vs. Winnisquam; 4
Volleyball at Portsmouth Christian; 6:15

PLYMOUTH
Field Hockey at Kingswood; 7
Football at Laconia; 7
Volleyball at Hanover; 6

Saturday, Sept. 24
NEWFOUND
Cross Country at Laconia; 10
Field Hockey at Bishop Brady; 12
Football at Newport; 2

PLYMOUTH
Boys' Soccer at Kingswood; 3
Cross Country at Manchester; 10
Girls' Soccer at Kingswood; 7

Monday, Sept. 26
NEWFOUND
Volleyball at Conant; 5

PLYMOUTH
Golf at Lebanon; 3:30

Tuesday, Sept. 27
NEWFOUND
Boys' Soccer at Inter-Lakes; 4
Field Hockey vs. Gilford; 4
Girls' Soccer vs. Inter-Lakes; 4

PLYMOUTH
Boys' Soccer at Merrimack Valley; 6
Girls' Soccer vs. Merrimack Valley; 4
Volleyball at Con-Val; 6

Wednesday, Sept. 28
NEWFOUND
Unified Soccer at Laconia; 4

PLYMOUTH
Golf at John Stark; 3:30
Unified Soccer at Bow; 4

Thursday, Sept. 29
NEWFOUND
Volleyball vs. Belmont; 6:15

PLYMOUTH
Boys' Soccer vs. Milford; 4
Volleyball vs. Stevens; 6

All schedules are subject to change.

Field hockey Bears knock off North Country squads

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BRISTOL — The Newfound field hockey team picked up a pair of wins over North Country teams last week.

The Bears opened the week with a 2-0 win over White Mountains Regional on Monday, Sept. 12.

"We came out of the gate a little slow in the first quarter, giving up our only two shots on goal for the game," said coach Kammi Williams. "This has been a trend for us and something we are working on."

The Spartans kept the Bears off the board throughout the first half and the game went to the half with no score. Newfound outshot the hosts, but the Spartans were able to plug the middle of the field and slowed the Bears down, which forced Williams to make some changes at the halftime.

"We focused on keeping the ball out wide and switching the fields more often," Williams said. "We broke the game open and controlled the tempo for the second half."

Adeline Dolloff got

the Bears on the board with a breakaway goal at the 12:27 mark of the third quarter, while Elle MacDonald had a number of chances of her own, eventually capitalized in the fourth quarter, when she scored of a pass from Dolloff at the 2:24 mark to close out the win.

Keeper Ali Norman-din had two saves to earn her second shut-out of the season, with Williams praising the duo of Matti Douville and Isa LaPlume for continuing to control the middle of the field and feeling the ball up to the forwards.

On Friday, the Bears picked up a win over a strong Berlin squad by a 2-1 score.

"We know that when we play Berlin, it's going to be a great game," Williams said. "This game was no exception."

The two teams played back and forth in the first half, with both teams getting opportunities, but they were unable to put the ball in the cage. The Bears had their best chance late in the half, but time ran out before the ball got in the goal. However, the Bears went into half-

time with momentum swinging in their direction.

"Coming out of the half we knew it was going to be about execution on both sides of the field," Williams stated. "We started to control some of the game in the third quarter."

The Bear coach noted that Skyler Lacasse at sweeper and Electra Heath at left back shut down the offensive attack of the Mountains and at the 3:10 mark, Dolloff knocked one home with a rocket past the Berlin goalie for the 1-0 lead.

Just moments later, MacDonald crossed the ball to Dolloff who put it home for her second goal of the game and Newfound had the 2-0 lead at the end of the third quarter.

"We knew that Berlin was not going to give up and they pushed us right to the end," Williams stated. The Mountaineers controlled a good amount of the fourth quarter, but Norman-din had a season-high nine saves and the visitors scored a goal with 1:18 to go in the game to account for the final score.

"This was a full

team effort from the offensive end to the goalie, from the first-year players to the seasoned veterans," Williams said. "The girls are working hard and getting better every day. There is still lots of room to grow, we just have to keep showing up and doing the work."

The Bears will be hosting Littleton today, Sept. 22, at 4 p.m., will be at Bishop Brady on Saturday, Sept. 24, at 12 p.m. and will be hosting Gilford at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 27.

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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

Should you stick with index-based investments?

You may have heard that you can simplify your investment strategy just by owning index-based or passive investments. But is this a good idea? You'll want to consider the different aspects of this type of investment style.

To begin with, an index-based investment is a vehicle such as a mutual fund or an exchange-traded fund (ETF) that mimics the performance of a market benchmark, or index — the Dow Jones Industrial Average, the S&P 500, and so on. (An ETF is similar to a mutual fund in that it holds a variety of investments but differs in that it is traded like a common stock.) You can also invest in index funds that track the bond market.

Index investing does offer some benefits. Most notably, it's a buy-and-hold strategy, which is typically more effective than a market-timing approach, in which individuals try to

buy investments when their prices are down and sell them when the prices rise. Attempts to time the market this way are usually futile because nobody can really predict when high and low points will be reached. Plus, the very act of constantly buying and selling investments can generate commissions and fees, which can lower your overall rate of return. Thus, index investing generally involves lower fees and is considered more tax efficient than a more active investing style.

Also, when the financial markets are soaring, which happened for several years until this year's downturn, index-based investments can certainly look pretty good — after all, when the major indexes go up, index funds will do the same.

Conversely, during a correction, when the market drops at least 10% from recent highs, or during a bear

market, when prices fall 20% or more, index-based investments will likely follow the same downward path.

And there are also other issues to consider with index-based investments. For one thing, if you're investing with the objective of matching an index, you may be overlooking the key factors that should be driving your investment decisions — your goals and your risk tolerance. An index is a completely impersonal benchmark measuring the performance of a specific set of investments — but it can't be a measuring stick of your own progress. Furthermore, a single index, by definition, can't be as diversified as the type of portfolio you might need to achieve your objectives. For example, the S&P 500 may track a lot of companies, but they're predomi-

nantly large ones. And to achieve your objectives, you may need a portfolio consisting of large- and small-company stocks, bonds, government securities and other investments. (Keep in mind, though, that while diversification can give you more opportunities for success and can reduce the effects of volatility on your portfolio, it can't guarantee profits or prevent all losses.)

Ultimately, diversifying across different types of investments that align with your risk tolerance and goals — regardless of whether they track an index — is the most important consideration for your investment portfolio. Use this idea as your guiding principle as you journey through the investment world.

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Talk of the Towns

News from our Local Correspondents

Ashland

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Legion barbecue

The Dupuis Cross Post of the American Legion will serve a barbecue from 4 to 7 p.m. this Friday, Sept. 23, in the Legion Hall at 37 Main St. The menu features hamburgers, hot dogs, cheeseburgers, corn on the cob, and salads. The price is \$12 for an adult and \$6 for a child. The barbecue meal benefits the maintenance of the Legion Hall.

Weatherwane program

Glenn Knoblock will present his illustrated program "New Hampshire on High: Historic and Unusual Weatherwanes of the Granite State" at 7 p.m. next Tuesday, Sept. 27, in the Ashland School Cafeteria. Knoblock, a Wolfeboro historian and writer, is the co-author of the book "Weatherwanes of New England," so he is well qualified to speak about our state's weatherwanes. This will also be an opportunity to see the ram weatherwane that was formerly on the old state barn in Ashland and is now owned by the Ashland Historical Society, and the old school

weatherwane that is now displayed inside the Elementary School. This public program is free to all. The talk is largely funded by New Hampshire Humanities and is sponsored by the Ashland Historical Society, which will also serve refreshments.

Town Library history program

Local historian David Ruell will talk on the "History of the Ashland Town Library" at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 6. The program is scheduled to be in the old Ashland School on School Street, but may be moved to the Booster Clubhouse on Main Street. The free program is sponsored by the Ashland Historical Society. The Friends of the Town

Library will serve refreshments.

Local Primary results

A total of 242 ballots were cast in Ashland in the Republican primary. There were five contests on the ballot. For Governor, Chris Sununu carried Ashland overwhelmingly with 196 votes, versus 27 for Karen Testerman, and 16 votes scattered among the four other candidates. The US Senate race was closer, with Don Bolduc

getting 107 votes versus Chuck Morse's 93 votes. Kevin Smith came in a distant third with 17 votes.

The other eight Senatorial candidates, including Tejasinha Sivalingam, received votes in the single digits. In the Congressional race, Geroge Hansel got 71 votes, Robert Burns 62 votes, and Lily Tang Williams 46 votes. The other four Congressional candidates got from 5 to 15 votes. In the Executive Council race, Harold French got 138 votes and Kim

Strathdee 47 votes. For State Senator, the votes were 100 for Tim Lang, 85 for Dave DeVoy and 18 for John Plummer. Ashland's Kendall Hughes, running unopposed for one of the three State Representative nominations, got 183 votes in his hometown, and will appear on the November ballot.

A total of 161 ballots were cast in the town in the Democratic primary, which had only two contests on the ballot. With 147 votes, incumbent Maggie Hassan easily surpassed her two challengers, who got only ten votes

between them. Ashland has been switched from Executive Council District 1 to Council District 2. Incumbent District 2 Councilor

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Warmington received 100 votes compared to former District 1 Councilor

Michael Cryans' 47 votes and Bradford Todd's 8 votes.

The general election on November 8 is now less than seven weeks away.

Town Wide Yard Sale

The 15th Ashland Town Wide Yard Sale was blessed with pleasant

weather after a chilly start, so the town was filled with shoppers.

Besides the dozen vendors in Memorial Park, there were over forty yard

sales throughout the town. The Friends of the Ashland Town Library

held a successful book sale and the Ashland Community Church had a free cook-out.

Bristol

Al Blakeley

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Well, I guess we won't be too worried about having enough rain after this week! I know there are still a few areas of the state south of us that are still waiting for more, but I think we are quite happy with what we have got. Now we wait for the frozen kind!

The TTCC 39th Annual Apple Festival and Craft Fair will take place on Saturday, Oct. 8 at the TTCC at 30 North Main St. in Bristol. This year's events include a Craft Fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the TTCC gym along with the Apple pie and Food Sale, which will feature pies, apple crisp, fresh bread, home baked beans, apple brownies, fresh applesauce and more. This is a great opportunity to purchase your Holiday pies fresh frozen and bake them at home at that time. Pies will sell for \$15, and are made on Oct. 7 by area residents who come together at the Center to peel, slice, roll and bake 300 apple baked goods. The organizers are still looking for volunteers for that day. If you can help out, please call the TTCC at 744-2713. If you would like table space for the Craft Fair it is \$30 per six-foot space and \$40 for an eight-

foot space. Pies can be reserved (uncooked and uncooked frozen available) by calling before Oct. 7, or online at www.ttcrcoreg.org. Hope you can be there to enjoy the fun and apple pie a-la-mode with fresh-perked coffee.

Registration for the NH Marathon, half marathon, 10K and kids' run is now open. Access www.nhmarathon.com to complete the registration form. This year the event is being run on Oct. 1. The mission of the NH Marathon is to promote a world-class running event and to support area child-centered organizations. This year, the NH Marathon has a new Title Sponsor: Very Excellent Chinese Restaurant.

Reoccurring events at the Minot-Sleeper Library include: Knot Only Knitters on Mondays from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m., Mah Jongg on Wednesdays from 1 - 3 p.m., Storytime on Fridays at 11 a.m., Tech Help Appointments on Thursdays from 2 - 5pm. The Trustees Meeting will be on Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 5:00pm in the library meeting room.

Dance Classes at the TTCC will run on Saturday mornings from Sept. 24 - Nov. 5 this Fall. The classes are: Creative Movement/Ballet for ages 3-5 from 8:30-9am for \$50, Creative Movement/Ballet for grades K-2 from 9:45 a.m. for \$75, Jazz/Hip-Hop for grades 3-5 from 9:45-10:30 a.m. for \$75, and Jazz/Hip-Hop for grades 6-8 from 10:30-11:15 a.m. for \$75. Space is limited, so sign-ups should start now. For specific questions, contact instructor Catie Roman at newfounddancecompany@gmail.com. Registration questions, contact TTCC at ttcc@metrocast.net.

A new baby-sitting course will be offered at the TTCC starting on Sunday, Oct. 2 from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. This will be for ages 12 and up, and the fee is \$110. Space is limited, and participants must pre-register. High school Teen Nights for Newfound Students will start back up on October 6 on Thursdays from 6 - 8 p.m. The Middle School Teen Nights will start up again on Tuesdays from Oct. 4 to Oct. 25 from 6 - 8 p.m., and then a second session from Nov. 1 until Nov. 29 for \$20 per person per session. Each session includes dinner. All participants for the Middle School sessions must pre-register and paid for ahead as no money will be taken at the door. Self Defense for Women and Teens will be offered at the TTCC starting on Saturday, October 22 from 4-6pm. This course will be offered by Liberty Self Protection specifically for women and teenagers (age 14 and up). The cost is \$50 per person. For additional information, please contact the TTCC, 744-

2713. I know we aren't as worried about the pandemic as we used to be, but it doesn't hurt to be careful around and for others who are more susceptible. Masks are still a good idea indoors where there may be a lot of close contact with others. Please help to make this scourge go away!

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Campton Old Home Day!

Campton Old Home Day takes place on Saturday, Sept. 24 at the Campton Historical Society 529 Route 175 from 10 a.m. -2 p.m. Come hang out at CHS for some good eats, music, demos and really cool people. The more the merrier!

1) Food - the fire department is back and will be putting on BBQ at CHS! If the weather cooperates, we will have bean hole beans. The ever popular ice cream social will be happening inside. I scream, you scream, we all scream for free ice cream!

2) Entertainment - Live music with singer songwriter Richard Gehrts! A professional musician who got his start in the 1960s touring with some famous acts before taking a break to wine (not a typo) down. Come check out the local legend.

3) Historic and Folkloric - George Short returns with his Tinker Tools Unusual display, Sharon Dunigan will be doing some pottery, David Moulton will have his apple press going (bring some apples and containers if you like), and local ferrier Robert Oakes will be in the carriage shed to give tours.

4) Book Sale - Lots and lots and lots of books. Please help them find good homes

5) Antique Vehicles - The more the merrier!!! Please bring your classic, customized or outrageous vehicle.

Proposed New Campton Library

Conceptual sketches of a proposed new Campton Public Library will be available for viewing at two different locations. On Saturday, September 24, at the Campton Historical Society's Old Home Day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A table will be set-up with 4 different proposals. A second viewing opportunity is on Monday, Sept. 26, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Campton Public Library. Committee members will be available at both sites to answer any questions and take your comments. A final Public Meeting with the architects will be on Monday, Oct. 3 at 6:30 p.m. at the Town

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PETS OF THE WEEK



Nudge

Hi, I am Nudge! I am a quiet older boy and like to spend time playing outside. I can be picky with my dog friends, and might do ok with cat friends. Due to my previous home I know I would do best without young kids, but a home with older dog savvy kids could work well.



Bria

Bria came to us all the way from South Carolina. Her foster says she is sweet and has done well living with other cats.



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THE STORY PAGE... building community one story at a time

MOUNTAINS

Here we are in the foothills of the White Mountains, a world-wide destination for hiking, biking, rock climbing, foraging and foresting. What a place to live! If you haven't made a recent trek into the hills and peaks, we encourage it. A hundred or more years of people and resources make the magic of the mountains accessible for most, with parking areas, look-outs, and marked, navigable trails to help us appreciate the natural world and our place in it. Sometimes hiking our area's mountains feels like getting a little closer to the heavens. Thank you to this month's contributors, including our newest one, who have shared their mountain stories and experiences. We hope you enjoy them as we have. As always, we also hope YOU will consider writing a story or sending in a photo or piece of art to STORYPAGE@salmonpress.com by the 30th of each month with a submission of your making. A small crew of local writers and artists will review and prepare it for publication. Please consider becoming a regular contributor, or just once in a while. No experience necessary...just give it a go! Here are our upcoming themes, which we keep simple and broad to encourage diverse stories and lots of creativity! Here's to autumn in the mountains!

A STORY PAGE SUBMISSION!

Upcoming Themes for Writers and Artists of All Ages!
A small group of area writers and artists started this Story Page, with the help of the Salmon Press, to promote storytelling, photography, and art among area residents. We hope YOU will consider writing a story or sending in a photo or piece of art to STORYPAGE@salmonpress.com by the 30th of each month with a submission of your making! A small crew of your supporters will review and prepare it for publication. Please consider becoming a regular contributor, or just once in a while! Here are our upcoming themes....

SPORT...due September 30
HOME...due October 3
FOOD...due November 30

Robert liked to watch.
as the dragon crawled
over Mount Lafayette ...
a guardian?
a muse?
a demon?
an omen?
or merely
a pleasant
restful comfort?

I like to watch
and imagine
him writing
simplicity,
complexity,
and
elegance
all in 14 lines.

Ruth Harlow, Bristol

PHOTO SUBMITTED BY RUTH HARLOW, BRISTOL



My Mountain
"Bristol Peak"

When I look at you,
You never are the same.
My eyes are still blue
It's my heart that's to blame.

In the winter, just like I am, you are bleak and gray;
It's hard to believe that life continues on you,
On this cold and blustery day.
But I know in a den on you, there is a bear
Giving birth up there.
The owl is up in a tree
Hoping a mouse to see.
A fox is on the prowl
To catch the mouse before the owl.

In the spring, a feeling of lightness, comes into my heart as I look at you,
As your heavy snow is melting thru.
Your color is turning from dark and bleak to a
Lovely, lime green hue.
The snow and the darkness is melting away
The drifts are getting shorter every day.
The hawks come back to circle round to reach your peak.
They fly up into your winds and spread their wings
And look down for something to eat.
The moose make their way off of you, lumbering down.
They are so blind they sometimes end up in town!

In the summer, the gentle hue of spring turns into a deep, forest green when I look your way.
Thunderheads roll in, then go away.
I look to you to see if I can go the beach,
Or go pedal my bike on the rail trail that day.
Perhaps go picking blueberries or a peach.
Should I paint the house or work inside?
I look to you before I decide.

In the fall you have beautiful colors that seem to dance.
You are most lovely "at peak" and I am lucky if I just catch a glance.
Your colors of orange, yellow, red and gold,
No matter how many years I see them,
The feeling of wonder they bring, never gets old.
The animals are returning to their hibernating place.
You greet them with such splendor,
They forget the long winter they face.

My mountain "Bristol Peak", my ole' friend,
You have helped me greatly as I make my way,
I never want it to end.
You're always a different view
A new season with a glorious hue.
Even when the world seems like it's gone askew,
You stay steadfast and for that "kind sir",
I Thank You.

Dolly Prive', Bristol

Carter Dome-Carter Lakes
July 14, 2008

In deep, red-eyed sleep with visions of a million years ago
I jog along at a snails pace trying to keep up with time
And imagine watching rocks splitting, scattering, falling to form the Ramparts.

Now I'm awake hiking, searching for the top of Carter Dome
Wondering what will give out
My will? My legs? My lungs?
I step over others' paths
Wondering what were their intentions, motivations.

My best friend shares the trail with me.
We both stop and sit on rocks jagged, wild, unkempt.
To take in the view
To absorb the silence
To feel the dampness
To hear others say "Wow"
To touch the rough earth with bare feet
To wonder why this place is so beautiful
Could it be saved just for us to see?
(We can't be so selfish to answer yes)

The stream nearby adds to this blanket of contentment.
Tiny fish jumping are the only disturbances in the glass-smooth pond waters.
Clouds responding to Mother Nature's whims, define the sun's rays.
The birds sing their summer songs of plenty and warmth,
As they touch, just so briefly, on the branches and the ground.

They add the final ingredient to this wonderful day.

Tom Keegan, Bristol

Tales from Bridgewater Mountain

Local mountains inspire all manner of stories. We tell and retell these stories until they become legends. What begins around a kitchen table as oral history spins over the years into something epic. True or not, we repeat what we hear and add a bit more mystery and character to our favorite peaks.

This is one of those stories.

Many years ago, an old couple worked their hardscrabble farm at the foot of Bridgewater Mountain. They were quiet, steady folk who lived off the land. Natty was the Goat Woman to her neighbors for the fine milk and cheese she sold.

As happens in farming there came a time when the old man had to sell off stock, especially the ones no longer producing milk or young. Natty knew this but she asked, then pleaded to keep Frieda, her oldest and most beloved goat.

"Not my Frieda!" She cried when the auction truck rattled up the road. The farmhands just shook their heads.

But old Frieda was not getting on that truck. The nanny goat charged through the gate and sprinted towards Bridgewater Mountain. The men were no match for her. Natty smiled to herself. That's my girl. Yet, the weeks passed and Frieda didn't return. The old woman stopped looking out the window at the trail leading up and away from the farm.

Fall came in cold and harsh. Hunters stopped at the farm, large men who warmed themselves by the cookstove and drank her hot coffee. They began to bring her stories. Amazing stories.

Will Dove shook his head. "I saw a goat," he said. "A big silver goat, mind you, running with the deer on Bridgewater Mountain. I had her in my sights, mind you. She was just like that big doe of yours..."

Harry Belden waved his mug and spilled his coffee. "Well, I saw the huge buck, the one nobody can bag, protect that goat like she was one of his own. Never saw anything like it!"

The old woman wiped up the coffee. "Goats are like deer in many ways," she said to the men. She felt warmed and peaceful. "Frieda knew where she'd be safe."

Then -- believe it or not -- one fine summer's day Natty watched a hiker scramble down the mountain trail into her field. A big silver goat chased him.

Frieda was home.

Gretchen Draper New Hampton

Autumn Song

We stand in the bowl of a mountain valley
at the frosted edge of a beaver marsh
and crane our necks toward the expressionless sky.
Airborne objects are tiny red rockets
swirling from hillock maples.
Squadrons of ducks hover
like suspended helicopters
until they pitch into pot-hole ponds below.
Scuffling through dry leaves
geese, taking to wing, dart toward dusk,
soaring through the autumn sky—
our dreams and imagination in tow.

Kate Donahue, Holderness

THE REAL REPORT
RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alexandria	60 Fox Hollow Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$328,000	Jonathan A. Levesque, Jr.	Nathan D. Desrochers
Ashland	Thompson Street	N/A	\$45,000	Mary G. Mackey Trust	Donald J. Ladeau and Kara P. Sarantis
Ashland	Valley Lane	N/A	\$371,000	Zdenka Mishka Bures Trust	Timothy F. and Donna M. Desmond
Ashland	46 West St.	Mobile Home	\$85,000	H. Leonard Cummings Fiscal Trust	Kevin M. Hutchins
Bridgewater	N/A	N/A	\$2,10,000	George A. Carr 1993 Trust	Mapperton Farm LLC
Bristol	55 Lakeside Rd., Unit 55	Condominium	\$590,000	Scott E. Proulx	Sarah and Matthew Christiansen
Bristol	90 Pemigewasset Shores Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$680,000	Barbara Lehocky LT	Steven A. and Kimberly A. Colburn
Bristol	N/A (Lot 9)	N/A	\$390,000	Michael A., Jr. and Diane M. Masessa	Lynn Parent and Edgar Hernandez
Campton	6 Flags Rd.	N/A	\$4,000,000	Foothills Estates LLC	2 Rivers Mobile Home Community
Campton	Hogback Road, Lot 18	N/A	\$100,000	Christopher D. and Paula Kelly	Maple Ridge Run LLC
Holderness	32 Greg Point Rd.	Res.-Mtl. Bldg.	\$8,000,000	Ella C. Gregg Trust and Cyrus W. Gregg	William F. and Alison S. Monaghan
Holderness	Perch Island	N/A	\$2,500,000	Ella C. Gregg Trust and Cyrus W. Gregg	GH Trust and Michael A. Bass
Holderness	752 US Route 3	Single-Family Residence	\$3,400,000	Jane Bindley RET and Anne H. Danforth	Shanna M. Theriault 2021 Trust
New Hampton	343 Winona Rd.	Res.-Mtl. Bldg.	\$675,000	Kevin D. and Jennifer L. McKenna	Old Print Barn Farm LLC
Plymouth	10 Crawford St.	Commercial Building	\$237,533	O'Malley Rentals LLC	Chris R. Kowald
Plymouth	64 Davis Rd., Unit 4	Condominium	\$264,000	Eric and Barbara E. Bardzik	Victor W. Chang and Evangeline Bermas
Plymouth	57 Merrill St.	Single-Family Residence	\$480,000	Mason Fiscal Trust and Heather Mason	Alyssa M. Clemens and Thomas J. Paul-Roberts
Thornton	Holly Lane, Lot 19	N/A	\$97,400	Kevin Dorsey	Sandra J. Sullivan and Michael J. Gulizia
Thornton	48 Orris Rd., Unit 2	Condominium	\$140,000	Kenneth A. and Cheryl Rogers	Nancy Demers
Thornton	Tamarack Road, Lot U13	N/A	\$70,000	Stephen R. and Kristin R. Benoit	Christopher Varraso and Mitchell J. Hanna
Warren	1260 NH Route 25	Single-Family Residence	\$220,000	Jacklyn and Jeffrey Cros	Michael and Leeca M. Nalette
Warren	Pine Hill Road	N/A	\$75,000	Citibank NA Trust	Warren P. Rogers and Maria J. Neto
Waterville Valley	75 W. Branch Rd.	Multi-Family Residence	\$800,000	David D. Britton RET	Stephen and Laura Patane
Waterville Valley	32 Windsor Hill Way, Unit 128	Condominium	\$350,000	J.K.K. & M. Houle Fiscal Trust and Kristine M. Houle	Emily P. and Ryan Sutton

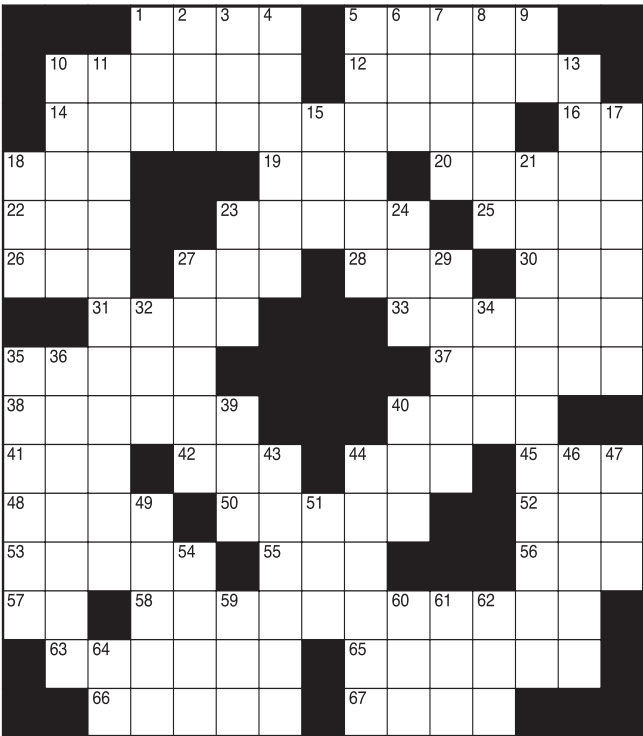
ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

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1. Crops sown in winter in India
5. Nursemaids in East Asia
10. Investigates
12. Treated like a child
14. About religious belief
16. Widely used exclamation
18. Car mechanics group
19. Not good
20. Indigenous people of Alberta
22. Everyone has one
23. Fencing sword
25. Soaks
26. The human foot
27. Of she
28. Erythrocyte (abbr.)
30. Soldiers
31. Energy, style and enthusiasm
33. Playwright O'Neill
35. Stone parsley
37. Small stones
38. Gas descriptor
40. Monetary unit of Samoa
41. Jeans manufacturer
42. NHL great Bobby
44. Cool!
45. Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!
48. Winged
50. Partner to "oohed"
52. Defensive nuclear weapon
53. Coated
55. Furry household friend
56. Chinese principle underlying the universe
57. Prefix meaning "within"
58. Makes easier
63. Transferred property
65. Branched
66. Hillsides
67. Abba __, Israeli diplomat
- DOWN
1. Eggs in a female fish
2. Military mailbox
3. Unit to compare power levels
4. Line on a map connecting similar points
5. One who accepts
6. Partner to cheese
7. Ancient Greek sophist
8. About hilus
9. Southeast
10. Where actors ply their trade
11. Beloved Philly sandwich
13. Intend
15. Talk excessively
17. Bronx cheers
18. Drain
21. Renews
23. Monetary unit in Asia
24. Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)
27. Carthaginian statesman
29. Aged
32. Mauna __, Hawaiian volcano
34. Firearm
35. Consolation
36. An island in the north Atlantic
39. Pitching statistic
40. Disconsolate
43. A part of a river where the current is very fast
44. Call it a career
46. Behave in a way that degrades someone
47. Health insurance
49. Recommend
51. Baltic peninsula
54. Father
59. After B
60. Bar bill
61. Doctors' group
62. 2,000 lbs.
64. Equal to one quintillion bytes

Fire

FROM PAGE A1

North Haverhill, Camp-ton-Thornton to Bristol were dispatched to the scene; also responding were members of Lakes Region Mutual Fire Aid, crews from N.H. Elec-tric Co-Op, the Rumney Fire Department Wom-en's Auxiliary and the American Red Cross. The Rumney Fire De-partment wrote in a press release that they were also grateful for the presence of the N.H. Fire Marshal's office with their investigative skills along with the volunteer assistance of Rumney residents Charlie and Gordon Coursey. Fire officials said the older balloon-frame con-struction enabled the rapid spread of flames throughout the building. A downed electrical line also complicated their efforts as it arced in the front yard until electric company personnel were able to shut down the power. It was a long day as many firefighters re-mained on scene until approximately 8:30 p.m. that evening, extinguish-ing hot spots.

The following morn-ing, police tape sur-rounded the charred rubble of what was once a two-story farmhouse built sometime in the mid-1700s. Homeown-er Sal Bordonaro sat in his truck beside what was left of his house, trying to take in all that had transpired in just 24 hours. Bordonaro said he was at work on Wednes-day, driving a truck and trailer for MBI Truck-ing when he got a call from his dispatcher who informed him that his house was on fire. "What a way to find out your house is on fire! I was in Allenstown at the time. We have gov-ernors on our trucks that keep the speed at 70 miles an hour, and if I could have found a vehicle that could get me home faster, I would have jumped in it," he said. Bordonaro lived am-icably in the home with his ex-wife Rebecca Gal-lagher and her son, now a senior at Plymouth Regional High School. While Bordonaro raises Texas Longhorns, Viet-namease pigs, chickens, rabbits, ducks and more

on his farm, Gallagher also breeds pure-bred German Shepherds and is an active leader of the Rumney Farmers 4-H Club. As firefighters began by attacking the fire from the rear to prevent extension of the flames to the barns and out build-ings, animals inside the home did not all fare so well. Bordonaro said his neighbors managed to rush in and save four of their dogs, but five other dogs, including four Ger-man Shepherd puppies, and six cats were lost in the blaze. Looking across the charred remains of what was once his home, Bor-donaro had questions the next day as to what caused the fire. Officials said they found two sus-picious hot spots where they believe the fire may have started and those suspicions are leading to further investigation into the cause of the blaze. As they await the re-sults, Gallagher's moth-er Tia Boyce was filled with gratitude for not only the Rumney Fire Department, but all the fire departments that responded to Sal and hew daughter Rebecca's

home. "The fire departments — I can't tell you what a beautiful job they did," she said. "Kudos to all the firefighters!" Besides the first re-sponders, Bordonaro also wanted to thank the Rumney Farmers 4-H Club members who came from as far away as Concord when word of the fire spread that af-ternoon. With water sup-plies provided by neigh-bors, they all pitched in to clean and comfort the distraught livestock, which were covered with ash and soot from the fire. "They rallied from all over the state to scrub our animals down. It was just amazing," Bor-donaro said. In the meantime, oth-er people have rallied to support Bordonaro, Gal-lagher and her son, too. The three have lost lit-erally everything they owned, and on Thurs-day morning Boyce said that several people had already stopped by, some bringing clothing, others making dona-tions to help meet any immediate needs. Peo-ple also offered infor-mation on where they might find even more assistance through lo-cal churches and other organizations. "A lot of people have just driven by to see what happened, but those who stopped here today have been very kind and we appreciate them as we try to work through [the next phase] of this," said Boyce. Bordonaro somehow still found a way to be positive in his outlook as well. "As bad as it looks, I'm just so grateful that it isn't worse," he said as he looked out back at his barns and livestock. The Plymouth 7 Elev-en Store on Tenney Mountain Highway is one site that has been busy collecting dona-tions for the victims while residents have been filling social media sites with condolences and reaching out for as-sistance for them as well. "The owner of this home has volunteered and helped others of this town over the years, in-cluding 4-H leader, EMS, Health Officer, etc. Hope-fully we can all find var-ious ways to help them," one wrote.

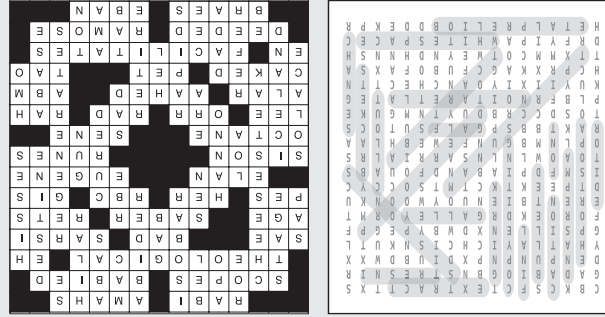
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This Week's Answers



Towns

FROM PAGE A8

Offices. The sketch presented during this meeting will be a result of community input from an August Public meeting. Your suggestions and comments are again welcomed.

Campton Public Library news

Please join us in welcoming NH author Ty Gagne on Monday, Sept. 26 at 6 p.m. to discuss his inspiring article “Emotional Rescue.” First printed in the AMC’s magazine, Appalachia in 2018, this is a moving high mountain rescue story with a twist. You can pick up a copy of the article at Campton Public Library or the Campton Town Office to read before the program. Or visit Ty’s website fullconditionsnh.com. On Thursday, Oct. 27 at 6 we will be hosting a NH Humanities program, Harnessing History: On the Trail of New Hampshire’s State Dog, The Chinook. Presenter Bob Cottrell will discuss the development of dog sledding in New Hampshire, and how the Chinook played a major role. Please check out the calendar section of our website, camptonnhlibrary.com for more details on ei-

ther program.

Holderness

Fran Taylor 968-3846

Traffic has certainly calmed down in the town center since Labor Day. Much discussion about what can be done about the parking at the bridge in the future. There are some who park all day, particularly on weekends, leaving a shortage of short time spots available. Meanwhile tractor trailer trucks, other delivery trucks and cars are passing through, often too fast for the safety of anyone on foot or exiting their vehicles.

Next Tuesday, Sept. 27 will be the second of the Science Center Pub Outdoors. Revision Energy’s Solar Design Specialist, Craig Cadieux will be guest speaker. Reservations required at www.nature.org or call 603-968-7194. Come at 5 p.m. for Monster Tacos or at 6 p.m. for lecture only.

The state has announced that the annual drawdown of Squam will begin on Oct. 10 to a maximum level of 2.5 feet.

The Trustees of the Library will have a luncheon on Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at the Library.

The Non-fiction Book Group will dis-

cuss ‘Think Again’ by Adam Grant at noon on Sept. 28.

Students in grades 6-8 at Holderness Central are taking the NEWA tests this week in math and reading. This helps the teachers to keep track of progress and growth in basic skills. With the interruptions because of COVID, it’s important to know where the students stand. Grades 1-4 took the tests last week.

Hope you’ve all had a chance to read over the latest Recreation Program Guide. Note that Adult programs have started at the Central School. Basketball on Monday from 7-9 p.m., Volleyball on Tuesday, Pickleball starting on Sept. 28 from 6:30-9 p.m. and Badminton starting on Oct. 27. Note the times may change slightly because of school team sports. You must pre-register through the office at the Town Hall or online.

Abby Erler will lead Rise and Shine Flow (a form of yoga) on Tuesday and Thursday’s at the Town Hall from 8-9 a.m. For early risers Ann Packard leads a workout from 6-7 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays. For those who’d rather exercise later in the day, Darcy Cushing offers Tai Chi on Wednesdays from

5:30-6:30 p.m. Information on fees and registration is available on the Rec site on the town homepage.

Final Rummage Sale of the year at the Community Church on Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. ‘til 2 p.m. Remember, All Saturdays are fill a bag for only \$2!

Time to register for the 10th Annual Squam Ridge Race which takes place on Sunday, Sept. 25. All proceeds support the Squam Trial Network. Details of the 12 mile and four mile races and registration information at Squamlakes.org.

There will be a Flu Clinic sponsored by Speare Memorial Hospital at the Town Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 26 from 9 to 11 a.m. Vaccine for people 18 and older. All insurances accepted. Bring your Medicare/Medicaid card with you.

Warren/Wentworth

Gary Jesseman 707-7129
garyj@together.net

Greetings everyone. I hope you all had a good week. Theaters are starting to wind down. I have just two more shows to review. One tonight (Thursday) and one the following

Thursday.

We are beginning to get the fall feeling in the air. Today is the official first day of fall!

In WARREN, the Joseph Patch Library presents...

Designing Women: 20th Century Quilt Entrepreneurs

Quilt Presentation and Trunk Show
Joseph Patch Library, Warren, NH

Join us on Saturday, Sept. 24 at 1 p.m. as we welcome back Pam Weeks, curator of the New England Quilt Museum. This year, Pam will present a talk and trunk show entitled, “Designing Women: 20th Century Quilt Entrepreneurs.” Learn about Marie Webster, Ruby McKim and other innovators who transformed quilt designs and formed a textile design indus-

try never seen before. Pam Weeks’ programs are not to be missed, so bring your friends!

All are welcome to this free program. Park at the library or across the street at the Health Center. For more information call the library at 764-9072.


In WENTWORTH, the book club at Webster Memorial Library will be reading Rita Sepetys’ book “Salt To The Sea” at their next discussion. It will be held on Oct. 17 at 6 p.m.

Wentworth Congregational Church announces plans for their Harvest

Supper! It will be on Saturday, Oct. 15. More details as they become available, but save the date!

That’s it for this time! Have a good week, and always remember to count your blessings!

Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day

	Ashland Campton Danbury Dorchester Easton Ellsworth Franconia Groton Landaff Lisbon Littleton Lyman Plymouth Rumney Sugar Hill Thornton Warren Waterville Valley Wentworth
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Saturday, September 24th, 2022
9 A.M. – 12 P.M.

COLLECTION SITE
Plymouth Recycling Center
56 Beech Hill Road
Plymouth, N.H.

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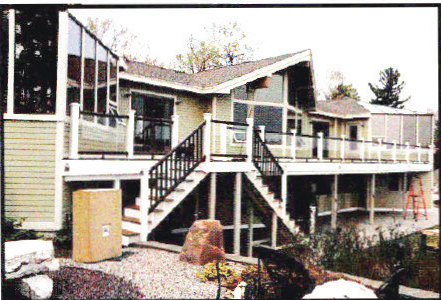
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Lin-Wood's Hadi Corey and Newfound's Lily Karkheck converge on the ball in action last week.



Keeper Mika Austin lunges for a loose ball in action last week against Lin-Wood.

Late goal lifts Lin-Wood girls past Newfound

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BRISTOL — The Newfound and Lin-Wood soccer girls put on quite a show for the fans in Bristol on Monday, Sept. 12, with the Lumberjacks remaining undefeated with a late goal from Hadi Corey to seal a 2-1 win.

Lin-Wood had the first of the chances, as Corey sent a cross through the box that missed the mark and Newfound's Hannah Bassett cleared the ball away. Kiley Clermont also had a shot for the Lumberjacks that Newfound keeper Mika Austin stopped. Rebecca Dillon sent a shot wide for Newfound and Rylee Bar-

ney made some nice moves through the defense but her shot went over the top of the net. Soraya Glidden also had a shot for the Bears that the Lin-Wood defense cleared, with Abishai Corey providing solid defense.

Newfound had the game's first corner, but Destiny Salz was able to clear the ball from the box. Emma Carlson had a run in for the Bears that Lin-Wood keeper Asha Ivestor stopped and Lily Karkheck made a good defensive play on a bid from Hadi Corey. Carlson sent another shot on net that Ivestor stopped and at the other end, Abishai Corey had a shot that Austin

stopped.

Hadi Corey sent a nice cross through the box that just missed Brynne Drapeau in front and Barney had a good defensive stop on a bid from Abishai Corey. Isabel Braley also had a good clear for the Newfound defense and Taylor Mooney made a good run into the zone, but Salz turned her away.

Newfound had another corner and the ball bounced around in front of the net, but nobody could put it in the back. Abishai Corey made a good run in for the Lumberjacks, but Austin came charging out to make the stop and Austin made a save on another of her

bids as well. Karkheck also had a nice clear for the Bears.

Dillon sent a nice cross through the box that Ivestor was able to grab and Clermont had a pair of chances, one of which was stopped by Austin another that went wide of the net. Barney sent Mooney in on a chance, but Ivestor came charging out to stop it and Clermont and Edna Dutilly had a chance for Lin-Wood, only to see Gretchen Reynolds and Emily Huckins step up with solid defense.

Abishai Corey and Abby Carlson exchanged shots wide of the net at opposite ends of the field and Emily Avery and Dillon had good defensive stops for Newfound. Hadi Corey had a shot denied by Austin and Abishai Corey fired a shot over

the top of the net.

With 6:24 to go in the first half, the Lumberjacks got on the board, as Hadi Corey worked her way through the defense and fired a shot to the back of the net for the 1-0 lead. Lin-Wood had a couple more chances, with Clermont, Hadi Corey and Abishai Corey all getting bids, but Austin held tight and Karkheck, Huckins and Alexis Braley turned in good defense to help out.

Lin-Wood had two late corners, with Glidden getting a nice clear and Mooney and Emma Carlson teamed up for a chance late for the Bears, but Ivestor made the save and the game went to the half with Lin-Wood up 1-0.

Abby Carlson made a good run in to start the second half for

Newfound, with Abby Harvey making a good defensive stop. Emma Carlson also had a shot that Salz, who took over in net in the second half for Lin-Wood, stopped. Dutilly and Ivestor teamed up for a chance that missed the mark and Abishai Corey had a shot that Austin stopped. Emma Carlson sent a shot wide and Clermont fired a shot at the other end that Austin handled and Mooney sent a shot wide. Bibi McConologue had a shot deflected by the Lin-Wood defense.

Newfound had a corner kick that didn't connect and Emma Carlson had a shot go wide. Isadora Robert had a good defensive stop for the Bears and Clermont fired a shot wide of the net.

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Bobcat field hockey drops close one to Hanover

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — An early goal proved to haunt the Plymouth field hockey team again, as the Bobcats dropped a 1-0 decision to Hanover on Friday afternoon.

"It was a great overall game for us between the 25s," said coach Ashley Laufenberg. "We had some opportunities to score in the first and second, but an early goal was our downfall and we had to battle back again."

The visiting Hanover squad scored with four minutes to go in the first quarter, putting the Bobcats in a position of having to chase down the lead.

"There was good overall team play, we were able to make connections and had better intensity that the last few games," Laufenberg said. "Hopefully we can continue to put it together and put some balls in the net."

The Bobcat coach praised the play of Maggie Boyd in the midfield and Madison Hershey and Avery Noyes in the backfield.

Plymouth is slated to visit Kingswood on Friday, Sept. 23, with a 7 p.m. start.

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Ashland

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by the appropriate town officials. The selectmen stated that they were pleased with the work that had been done, but did not change their minds about their refusal to pay the added money.

Amanda Loud reported on behalf of the Trustees of the Trust funds. She noted that the investments

of the trust funds were divided between stocks and bonds. As stocks go down, bonds go up, so the recent stock market declines have not greatly affected the trust funds. She also noted that legal issues with four trust funds have not yet been resolved by the town attorneys. Two of those trust funds are for the care of cemetery lots in the privately owned Green Grove Cemetery.

The Town Trustees feel that those trust funds should be turned over to the cemetery association, as the lots are not on town owned property. The Trustees have not been able to access two library trust funds, because they do not have the proper tax identification numbers used by the investment houses that hold the funds. It may require a court order to allow the

Trustees to gain access to those two funds. She noted that these issues have been with the Town's attorneys for nearly two years, but the Trustees have heard nothing about them. She asked the selectmen to push these matters along. For their part, the selectmen asked about the withdrawal of \$225 from one of the Green Grove cemetery funds. Loud had

no knowledge of the withdrawal, saying that it did not go through the Trustees, so she will look into it. She suspected that it was a fee charged by the investment company.

Chairman Lerouneau very briefly discussed the Disorderly Actions Ordinance, as to when noise from logging operations, etc. could begin in the morning, as he would like

to see a later time for residential areas. The computerized tax maps are back online. Agenda items on an appointment to the Conservation Commission and the approval of a barber shop were postponed as the interested parties did not attend the meeting. The selectmen ended their meeting with a non-public session.

Goal

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With 6:50 to go in the game, the Bears were able to get on the board, as Glidden sent a nice cross to Barney at the top of the box and she fired a shot over Salz's head and into the net for the tying goal.

Barney made another run that defender Kate Clermont was able to stop and Lin-Wood had a couple other chances, as Hailey Salz had a good cross

that Leah MacFarland cleared out of the zone.

In the final five minutes of the half, the Lumberjacks got the game-winning goal, as Hadi Corey fired a shot from the side of the net that snuck over Austin's fingers and in for the 2-1 lead. Glidden and Emma Carlson teamed up for a chance that Salz saved, Huckins made a nice defensive clear and Kate Clermont had a long shot for Lin-Wood that Austin stopped, as the game finished up with

the Lumberjacks taking the 2-1 win.

Lin-Wood is slated to be hosting Lisbon on Saturday, Sept. 24, at noon and Pittsburg-Canaan on Monday, Sept. 26, at 4 p.m. and will visit Littleton on Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 4 p.m.

Newfound is slated to be hosting Inter-Lakes on Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 4 p.m.

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Scarecrows

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Square must also have a tag attached with the resident, business, or organization name and contact information to be considered for a prize.

This year two \$75 gift cards to local businesses will be awarded to some lucky scarecrow builder but to be eligible to win one, there are a few easy requirements. Entry forms must be submitted and are available at Tapply Thompson

Community Center, Minot-Sleeper Library and the Bristol Town Offices. Forms may also be downloaded off the Bristol town web site or can be requested by mail at bristolevents@bristolnh.org. The forms may be submitted by mail or in person at the town offices or TTCC.

"Sending your registration form [to the committee] by email is also a great option; then you can send along your photo entry as well," the committee said. "Submitting your photo on our Facebook page will

also put you in the running for the People's Choice Award!"

Scarecrows will be welcomed to the common beginning Oct. 1, but people can also submit a photo of their own scarecrow display to the Bristol Events committee's email listed above. All scarecrow entries as well as the submission forms for prize consideration must be completed and received by Oct. 23. Those with questions can contact the events committee at 603-744-3354, ext. 136.

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2022-2023 WINTER SERVICE BID

SNOW & SAND HAULING

The Town of Plymouth will be accepting bids for winter operations consisting of hauling snow and sand as needed for the Highway Department. The qualified bidder shall provide the highway department with two (2), ten (10) wheel dump trucks, in good operating condition, as well as operators, from approximately November 1, 2022 through April 30, 2023. The qualified bidder must be available 24 hours a day, 7 days per week.

Contractor and all subcontractors shall, before commencing any work, provide the Town with a current certificate of insurance for general liability (minimum of \$1,000,000), workers compensation and fleet liability. The use of any subcontractors shall be approved by the Highway Manager / Town Administrator / Board of Selectmen.

Contractor and all subcontractors shall certify compliance with US DOT Regulations, 49 CFR 382-Drug and Alcohol Testing, for all applicable employees. All bids must be accompanied by a Business and Taxpayer Identification Information Form (W9). This bid will be awarded on an hourly basis. Each bidder can include a fuel surcharge if the cost of fuel exceeds a predetermined price included in each bid.

ENVELOPE MUST BE CLEARLY MARKED: 2022/2023 WINTER SERVICE BID- SNOW & SAND HAULING

Submit bids to: Town of Plymouth

Attn: Joe Fagnant, Highway Manager
6 Post Office Square
Plymouth, NH 03264

Deadline: 1:00pm, Thursday, October 13, 2022 at which time bids will be opened. No bids will be awarded until they are reviewed for accuracy by the Highway Manager and approved by the Board of Selectmen.

Inquires: Joe Fagnant, Highway Manager (603-536-1623). The Town of Plymouth reserves the right to reject any and all bids or any part thereof, to waive any informality in the bidding, to accept the bid to be in the best interest of the Town, or to purchase, on the open market, if it is considered in the best interest of the Town to do so.

TOWN OF PLYMOUTH

2022-2023 WINTER SERVICE BID

BOULDER POINT ROAD

The Town of Plymouth will be accepting bids for plowing and sanding of Boulder Point Road. This road is .3 (three tenths) of a mile long and is paved. Boulder Point Road is located off of Tenney Mountain Highway (Route 25 near Wal-Mart driveway). The qualified bidder shall provide the highway department with a minimum of a one ton sized 6-wheel dump truck (with plow and sander) in good operating condition and with an operator from approximately November 1, 2022 through April 30, 2023. The qualified bidder must be available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. This is a high priority road and must be continuously maintained. Bids based on an hourly rate, using town supplied materials (salt and sand).

Contractor and all subcontractors shall, before commencing any work, provide the Town with a current certificate of insurance for general liability (minimum of \$1,000,000), workers compensation and fleet liability. The use of any subcontractors shall be approved by the Highway Manager / Town Administrator / Board of Selectmen. Contractor and all subcontractors shall certify compliance with US DOT Regulations, 49 CFR 382-Drug and Alcohol Testing, for all applicable employees. All bids must be accompanied by a Business and Taxpayer Identification Information Form (W9). This bid will be awarded on an hourly basis. Each bidder can include a fuel surcharge if the cost of fuel exceeds a predetermined price included in each bid.

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Brian John Collins

Brian John Collins of Canterbury, NH left this world and the many people who love him on September 5, 2022. A bright shining light was extinguished all over the state of NH and around the globe. A fighter until the end, Brian’s battle with glioblastoma cancer in his brain finally took its toll.

There will be a Run for Brian 5k at Northeast Delta Dental in Concord, NH at 9:00am on September 24 for anyone wanting to participate.

To honor Brian’s memory, we are holding a Celebration of Life on September 24 from 1:00pm-5:00pm at



Bennett Funeral Home 209 North Main Street, Concord, NH. We invite anyone who knew him to attend and remember his wonderful life. To read Brian’s full obituary and story please go to the Bennett Funeral Home website.



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Laurence Jackson Webster, “Tadger”, 88
November 17, 1932 - September 28, 2021



Laurence Jackson Webster, “Tadger”, 88, passed away peacefully at home in Centreville, MD on September 28, 2021. He was surrounded by Judith Carroll Webster, his devoted wife of almost 30 years, his stepson, Kevin Patrick O’Neil and Libby, his constant companion, their 9 year old Havanese.

He was born on November 17, 1932 in Englewood, NJ to the late Frank George Webster II and Helen Talbot Webster. Larry graduated from Milton Academy, Milton, MA, and Boston University with a BA in Business. He had fond memories of his time and had maintained lifelong friendships with his classmates.

Larry joined the U.S. Air Force where he became a pilot and an instructor. When he got out of the Air Force, he became the Executive Director of the National Pilots Association and continued flying with the Air Force Reserves. Flying was truly his passion, and he was a corporate pilot his entire career flying for Bowater Paper Company, RCA, Chris Hemmeter, Hanson Industries, and Schering Plough.

Since the late 1800s, Larry’s family had

summer homes on Squam Lake in Holderness, NH and when he and Judy retired, they moved to Squam where they resided for 20 years. While there, he became an active part of the community as an Auxiliary Marine Patrol Officer, served on the Board of the Holderness Library, and also a member of the Vestry of St. Mark’s Episcopal Church in Ashland, NH. Next to flying, his second passion was his beloved Squam Lake where he swam, kayaked and canoed to his heart’s content. Sailing, hiking, golfing and fly fishing were his other activities. Most of the family were only there during the summer so being there year round was a new, truly enjoyable experience. During their time in Holderness, they made very special, dear

friends who became like family. Many of their friends describe him as a gentleman, but he also was truly a gentle man. Everyone who met him instantly liked him.

Larry is survived by his three sons - Frank George Webster (Amy) of Cook, Washington; Christopher James Webster (Pam) of Boulder, CO; Geoffrey Lehman Webster of West Palm Beach, FL; two stepsons - Sean Timothy O’Neil of Missoula, MT; Kevin Patrick O’Neil (Anne) of Ashton, MD and five grandchildren Zoe Inman of Portland, OR; Samantha Talbot Webster, Tabitha Lehman Webster and Tate Anthony Webster of West Palm Beach, FL; and step granddaugh-

ter Caroline Grace O’Neil of Ashton, MD.

His sister Nancy Webster Grady predeceased him. He is also survived by his sister Mary Webster Kampf (Peter) of Piedmont, CA, his brother Peter Talbot Webster (Dana) of Laconia, NH, and his sister Susan Chase Webster (Jeff) of Holderness, NH and numerous cousins and nieces and nephews.

Larry’s final resting place will be at Arlington National Cemetery in VA. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Larry’s memory to Squam Lakes Association, 534 US Route 3, Holderness, NH. The family will receive guests at the SLA barn on Sunday October 9th from 2 – 5 pm.

Wentworth Congregational

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- Oct. 2—Worship at West Rumney
- Oct. 9—Joy Moody
- Oct. 16—Gary Jesseman**
- Oct. 23—Lynn Morrison
- Oct. 30—Leo Gravel
- **Services revert back to 10 a.m. on Oct. 16
- Our Harvest Supper will be on Saturday, Oct. 15.
- More details as they become available. Mark your calendars!
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