

Newfound Landing

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2022

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COMPLIMENTARY

Light a pumpkin for Hazel again this Halloween

BY DONNA RHODES
Contributing Writer

BRISTOL – Last year, the Roy family of Bristol — Peter (PJ), Charlene and their young daughter Elodie — invited the community to take part in a special Halloween tribute to their oldest daughter Hazel, age four, who passed away after a tragic accident on Aug. 17, 2021.

The response was amazing. Residents from several towns stopped by the square on Halloween to drop off a carved pumpkin and as dozens and dozens of them filled bleachers and lined the sidewalks, many paused to take photos and reflect on young lives lost far too soon.

Hazel loved Halloween very much, thus the special tribute that night, but she also loved Elsa from the movie “Frozen” as well as bunny rabbits. Many of the pumpkins were specially carved with that in mind, while others honored children from across the state with special carvings as well.

Reflecting on last year’s pumpkin lighting in the square, Charlene Roy said recently that the evening was a huge success, and she and her family are very pleased that the town asked if they would like to do it again this year. The display is now known as “Halloween Lights for Hazel.”

“The community has been nothing but supportive of us. We have met the most amazing people here through our horrific journey of child loss, people who pull us out of the darkness, and we want to say thank you to every one of you,” she said. “You are all helping keep Hazel’s spirit alive and helping us spread her beautiful light throughout the area and even further. Without all of you my husband and I would not be where we are today, a year after Hazel’s tragic passing.”

On that note, the entire family looks forward to lighting up the night again on Halloween this year in honor of not only their daughter but other



COURTESY (Left) Last Halloween, Central Square in Bristol was lit up in honor of four-year-old Hazel Roy and other children who lost their lives far too soon. The display, “Halloween Lights for Hazel,” will be back again this year, when the family hopes even more pumpkins will light up the night in honor of Hazel and her heavenly friends.

children who have left the earth far too soon.

As details are being finalized for the Halloween celebrations and Trick-or-Treating held each year in downtown Bristol, people are also invited to carve a pumpkin, equip it with a tea light candle, or more preferably the battery operated tea lights available in dollar stores, and bring it to Central Square on Oct. 31 where the Roy family and their friends will be on hand to place them around the square.

All pumpkins may be picked up at the end of the Trick-or-Treat festivities that night or left as a donation to local farm animals who happen to love pumpkins, too.

15th Annual Fall Foliage Foot Race benefits Marc P. Decoteau Fund

WATERVILLE VALLEY — The Town of Waterville Valley Recreation Department presents the 15th Annual Fall Foliage Foot Race 5K road race, 10-Mile Trail Race & Kids Fun Run, set for Sunday, Oct. 9 at 9 a.m.

This classic event will start and finish at Waterville Valley Resort Town Square, next to the Town’s Ice Arena. The 5K is a USATF certified course and family favorite. The 10-Mile Trail race winds through the beautiful Waterville

Valley trails in the White Mountain National Forest. The Fall Foliage Foot Race attracts locals and tourists of all ages to enjoy Waterville Valley in its autumn glory. The Event Sponsor is Roper Real

SEE RACE PAGE A20



JOSHUA SPAULDING Reece Cutting runs during her team’s home race last Tuesday afternoon.

Visit Cardigan Mountain Orchard for a fabulous fall experience

BY DONNA RHODES
Contributing Writer

ALEXANDRIA — For those looking for a fabulous fall experience, Cardigan Mountain is the place to go where delicious apples can be picked, purchases of pumpkins or their famed three-pound apple pies can be made and families are invited to enjoy the great outdoors in Alexandria.

Cardigan Mountain Orchard was purchased by then teachers Steve and Nancy Bleiler who were on a trip through the area when they stumbled upon a quaint apple farm and decided to buy it for their own enjoyment.

The property was in “rough shape” at that time, so the couple set out to improve it, and in the end they brought back nearly all the apple trees from the 1930’s that were already established on the farm.



DONNA RHODES Sam and Henry enjoy the delicious apples grown at their family orchard on Mt. Cardigan Road in Alexandria, and hope to see your family drop in to see what makes Cardigan Mt. Apple Orchard so special.

In order to keep making improvements however, they eventually left their teaching jobs and devoted their full attention to the farm and orchard.

Over the years, they

began to plant more trees and more varieties of apples. As their family grew, children William, Stephen and David (and now their spouses) joined in their endeavors and today

Cardigan Mountain Orchard boasts more than 1,000 healthy, vibrant apple trees.

As a result of their hard work and careful planning, there

SEE CARDIGAN PAGE A18

Bear boys second, girls third in Newfound Invitational

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BRISTOL — The Newfound cross country team hosted a bunch of squads from around the region for the Newfound Invitational last week.

While the rain held off on Tuesday, Sept. 20, the previous day’s rain left the course pretty slippery.

The Newfound boys finished in second place overall behind Mascenic, while the Bear girls finished in third place, with Mascenic and Plymouth taking the top two spots.

In the boys’ race, Evan Foster took fourth overall to lead the Bears with a time of 19:10.

Jeff Huckins had a strong race for the Bears, run-

SEE INVITATIONAL PAGE A18

Residents show up for Clean Up Bristol Day

BRISTOL – Saturday, Sept. 24 was a beautiful fall day in downtown Bristol; cool, sunny, with lots of wind. A perfect day to help pick up trash

and that is what many residents, families, and school students showed up to do. The event, sponsored by the Bristol Sustainability Com-

mittee, started a Kelley Park where participants chose an area in town, around the lake beaches or in their own neighborhoods. Off they went



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alone and in groups. Families came to pick up trash together. Middle school students chose the grounds around their school and across Kelley Park. A group of Newfound High School Honor Society students helped out. Everyone commented that Bristol looked pretty clean but there was still trash to collect. The Masonic Lodge sent a representative.

"It is good to just help out doing something for the town," one man commented.

Some people took bags and picked up trash in their own neighborhood. A two mile stretch of Hall Road was cleaned up top to bottom by residents from each end.

It was great to see everyone pitching in. In the end over 35 people showed up and we collected an estimated 30 bags of trash. Bristol pride was clearly on display Saturday at Kelley Park.

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Girl Scouts help with Plymouth roundabout restoration

PLYMOUTH — On Tuesday, Sept. 20, Girl Scout Troop 20183 helped to plant a crabapple tree in the center of the roundabout on Main Street, Plymouth. The Plymouth Beautification Committee project to restore vegetation to the rotary has been in the works for about a year, and part of the project required fundraising to purchase the plants from a nursery.

Our local Girl Scouts jumped in to help by raising \$250 for the purchase of the crabapple tree. This money was raised through the sale

of Girl Scout cookies, for which they make a profit of only \$1 per box. That, of course, means they had to sell a lot of cookies. But the girls in the troop were up to the challenge. Lead by Natalie Amtmann, Stephanie Halter, and Ang Paris, the hardworking cookie sales team included Rose Amtmann, Sophia Amtmann, Sidney Halter, Taylor Jewit-Morin, Livi Paris, and Izzy Smith.

After school on Tuesday, four girls in the troop (Rose Amtmann, Sidney Halter, Livi Paris, and Izzy Smith) participated in planting the



tee then provided excellent information about the botany of the crabapple, why it has flowers and develops fruit.

This tree was considerably bigger than we expected, but with careful watering during the first season, it should develop into a lovely Spring display of pink flowers. The branches are somewhat vertical right now because it has been wrapped for transport, but as it becomes established, the branches should relax so it looks more natural. We look forward to seeing the blossoms next May.

The Plymouth Beautification Committee is very appreciative of the Troop's efforts to help with this project. Our town belongs to all of us, and the Girl Scouts have shown that they take pride in how it is cared for. Thank you, Troop 20183.

tree in the center of the roundabout. They added compost and a small amount of fertilizer to make sure the roots of the tree would have a good place to establish new growth. Amey Bailey of the Plymouth Beautification Commit-



COURTESY

DAR to spotlight Revolutionary patriots

The Pemigewasset Valley Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be at the Sandwich Fair on Columbus Day Weekend (Oct. 8-10) to introduce you to some of the Patriots of the American Revolution. Did you know that women, Native Americans and African Americans took up arms to fight for our Independence? Come meet these brave Patriots at our booth at the Sandwich Fair! The Daughters of the American Revolution is a nonprofit, nonpolitical volunteer women's service organization dedicated to promoting historic preservation education and patriotism. 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 website: <http://pemigewassetvalley.nhsodar.org/index.html>. Pictured are Nancy Hand, Kristin Hand, and Kathy Grabiek.

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Program to examine history of Ashland Town Library

ASHLAND — The "History of the Ashland Town Library" will be the subject of a talk by local historian and Library Trustee David Ruell at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 6, in the Historic Ashland School at 41 School St.

The Ashland library is now the oldest municipal library in northern New Hampshire. It opened to the public in 1871 in the home of Mary Cheney, the first librarian. The Library celebrated its 150th year of

service last year. The program will take place in the third

floor meeting room of the old Ashland elementary school, which the voters voted in March to purchase as the future home of the Ashland Town Library with an anonymous donation of \$400,000. The program is sponsored by the Ashland Historical Society. The Friends of the Ashland Town Library will serve refreshments.

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Squam Lakes Natural Science Center certified sensory inclusive

HOLDERNESS — KultureCity has partnered with Squam Lakes Natural Science Center to make the live animal exhibit trail sensory inclusive. This new initiative will promote an accommodating and positive experience for all guests with a sensory issue that visit Squam Lakes Natural Science Center.

The certification process entailed the staff at Squam Lakes Natural Science Center being trained by leading medical professionals on how to recognize those guests and fans with sensory needs and how to handle a sensory overload situation. Sensory bags, equipped with noise-canceling headphones (provided by Puro Sound Labs), fidget tools, and verbal cue cards are also available to all guests who may feel overwhelmed by the environment. The bags are available for visitors to borrow at the Admissions area of the Welcome Center.

Sensory sensitivities or challenges with sensory regulation are often experienced by individuals with autism, dementia, PTSD, and other similar conditions (1 in 6 individuals). One of the major barriers for these individuals is sensitivity to overstimulation and noise. With its new certification, Squam Lakes Natural Science Center is now better prepared to assist guests with sen-

sory sensitivities in having the most comfortable and accommodating experience possible when walking the live animal exhibit trail.

Prior to visiting the Science Center, families can download the free KultureCity App where one can view what sensory features are available and where they can access them. Also, on the App is the Social Story which will provide a pre-

view of what to expect while enjoying a visit to Squam Lakes Natural Science Center.

“Our communities are what shapes our lives and to know that Squam Lakes Natural Science Center is willing to go the extra mile to ensure that everyone, no matter their ability, is included in their community is amazing. We’re honored to partner with the Science Center to provide

a truly inclusive experience for all guests!” Uma Srivastava, Executive Director, KultureCity.

KultureCity is a leading non-profit recognized nationwide for using its resources to revolutionize and effect change in the community for those with sensory needs, not just those with autism. Since the program’s inception, KultureCity has created over 1,000 senso-

ry-inclusive venues in 6 countries: this includes special events such as the NFL Pro-Bowl, NFL Super Bowl, MLB World Series, and MLB All-Star Weekend. KultureCity has won many awards for its efforts, including the NASCAR Betty Jane France Humanitarian Award in 2017 and the 2018 Clio Sports Silver for social good in partnership with Cleveland Cava-

liers/Quicken Loans Arena. The Cleveland Cavaliers’ Quiet Space Sensory Room at Quicken Loans Arena was a finalist for the 2018 Stadium Business Award, KultureCity was named one of the World’s Most Innovative Companies for 2019 and 2020 by Fast-Company and won the Industry Partner Award in TheStadiumBusiness Design & Development Awards 2019.



Newfound EcoTours finishes 2022 season

HEBRON — The Newfound Lake Region Association wrapped up a fun, informative summer season on the lake with the last 2022 EcoTour on Sunday, Sept. 18. These two-hour cruises aboard the NLRA pontoon boat, Madelaine, are a popular summer activity for Newfound’s visitors and long-time residents alike. Passengers regularly see wildlife such as loons and eagles, have the opportunity to be a scientist and collect water quality data, and learn history and trivia from the knowledgeable driver.

During the 2022 season, Newfound EcoTours shared the beauty and ecology of Newfound with more than 600 passengers coming from New Hampshire, 17 other states, and outside the US. In addition to regular tours, NLRA collaborated with the Loon Preservation Committee to host several loon cruises which focused on the condition of Newfound’s loon population and trends for the birds across the state. EcoTours offer the chance to see the lake, and the larger watershed, from a perspective that not everyone gets to experience, and NLRA worked with local organizations like the NH Veterans Home and Lakes Region Community Services to expand access to these adventures. NLRA EcoTours will be back in 2023 for another summer sharing NLRA’s passion for and conservation work within the Newfound Watershed.

Newfound EcoTours are part of NLRA’s initiative to introduce residents and visitors of the Newfound area to the unique qualities of Newfound Lake and the importance of protecting it. Even though cruises on the lake are done for the season, the NLRA calen-

dar is full of events to get people outside and engaged with the watershed. You can learn about upcoming events at NewfoundLake.org/events. Along with educational programs to foster stewardship of our natural resources, the NLRA performs water quality monitoring, stormwater management, invasive species monitoring and prevention, and land conservation to work towards their mission of protecting and conserving the Newfound Watershed. Visit NewfoundLake.org to learn more about these programs and how you can join the effort.

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October at Artistic Roots

PLYMOUTH — Artistic Roots welcomes Jaylene Bengstrom to our teaching staff this month. Bengstrom is offering a two session workshop, Our Many Faces “Expressive Mask Making” on Oct. 15 and 20 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the gallery. The mask as an art form is and has been expressive of the human experience for thousands of years and can be seen across hundreds of cultures. When approached as a therapeutic experience, participants will be able to explore a wide variety of processes to create a mask that is artistically and aesthetically representational of their unique qualities and experiences. The workshop will begin with prompts to stimulate the exploration of imagery. To conserve time, the instructor will provide preformed plaster mask bases that can then become three dimensional



COURTESY
An example of the work of Jaylene Bengstrom, who will be teaching a mask making class at Artistic Roots during October.

through the addition of cardboard extensions, mixed media, paint, and other forms of decoration. These processes will be addressed and instructor made examples will be provided. The cost of the workshop is \$100 for members and \$125 for non-members. Class size is limited to eight students. Jaylene will be one of our November Visiting Artists. We are excited to have her at the gallery.

Annette Mitchell will offer two classes this month. The first is Foam Printing (an eight session class) and will take place on Oct. 3, 6, 10, 13, 17, 20, 24, and 27 from 10 a.m.-noon. Annett, the leading expert on Foam Printing, will demonstrate different techniques for printing with foam and how to incorporate the use of other mediums. The cost of the class for members is \$200 and for non-m-

embers \$225 Class size is limited to 6 students. Annette will also offer Semi-Private Lessons on Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25 from 10 a.m.-noon. Four people will work with Annette Mitchell in 4 two-hour private lessons, in person, at Artistic Roots. The choice of work is completely up to each individual. By limiting the number of participants, each student will receive personal attention, while enjoying an art exchange with three other artists. The cost for members is \$185 and for non-members is \$200. Vaccinations are required to enter any of Annette’s in-person course.

Lynn Haust will offer her very popular Fused Glass Flower Class on Wednesday, Oct. 19 from 5-7 p.m. She will help you create your own flower piece using frit, pieces of glass, glass paint The cost of the class for members is \$35,

and for non-members \$45. Class size is eight students, and vaccinations are required to attend this course.

Suzan Gannett will offer a Zen doodle class with a Halloween theme on Thursday, Oct. 20, 5-7 p.m. She will teach you how to add doodles to make your own spooky Halloween design. Students will use permanent markers and your drawings will be matted so that they are easy to frame. All ages welcome! The cost for members is \$25, and for non-member \$30. The class size is 10 students.

Artistic Roots offers scholarships for all classes, email the executive-director@artisticroots.com to request one. You can register for all courses online at artisticroots.com or by stopping by the gallery. Artistic Roots is open daily from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.!



Newfound Nature Station talks about seeds!

HEBRON — Join the Newfound Lake Region Association (NLRA) as we sort seeds and explore how they change our ecosystems during Newfound Nature Station, a free program that connects youth and families to the natural world.

This event will be held at Grey Rocks Conservation Area at 178 N Shore Rd., Hebron, on Oct. 19 and 22 from 10 a.m. to noon. Seeds develop into the next generation of plants, sustaining habitats and providing resources to wildlife and humans, but plants don’t all use the same strategy to get their seeds out into the world- some rely on wind, others water, and another group depends on animals. NLRA educators will have a variety of seeds for participants to sort and investigate, getting up close and personal with the plant world’s next generation and using clues from the seeds themselves to figure out which dispersal strategy they use. Participants will also make some seed art to take home. This program is free and open to all.

Newfound Nature Station, along with oth-

er family programs and events, is part of NLRA’s initiative to encourage residents and visitors to enjoy the natural beauty around them, learn more about the environment and how to protect it, and fall in love with the Newfound Watershed. By connecting the people of Newfound to the wonders around them, NLRA works to inspire the next generation of stewards and fulfill the mission of protecting Newfound Lake and its

watershed. Along with programs like Newfound Nature Station, NLRA maintains Grey Rocks Conservation Area as a place for people and wildlife alike. It offers walking trails, a picnic area, fishing alcoves, and a non-motorized boat launch and is frequented by wildlife like loons, turtles, and bald eagles as well as people. Learn more about NLRA including other upcoming events at NewfoundLake.org.

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Opinion

A6 *'The unity of freedom has never relied on uniformity of opinion.'* John Fitzgerald Kennedy

SALMON PRESS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2022

CADY Corner

Talking with your teen about alcohol

BY DEB NARO
Contributor

For many parents, bringing up the subject of alcohol is no easy matter. Your young teen may try to dodge the discussion, and you yourself may feel unsure about how to proceed. To make the most of your conversation, take some time to think about the issues you want to discuss before you talk with your child. Consider too how your child might react and ways you might respond to questions and feelings. Then choose a time to talk when both you and your child have some “down time” and are feeling relaxed.

You don't need to cover everything at once. In fact, you're likely to have a greater impact on your child's decisions about drinking by having several talks about alcohol use throughout his or her adolescence. Think of this talk as the first part of an ongoing conversation. And remember, do make it a conversation, not a lecture. You might begin by finding out what your child thinks about alcohol and drinking.

Your Child's Views About Alcohol. Ask your young teen what he or she knows about alcohol and what he or she thinks about teen drinking. Ask your child why he or she thinks kids drink. Listen carefully without interrupting. Not only will this approach help your child to feel heard and respected, but it can serve as a natural “lead-in” to discussing alcohol topics.

Important Facts About Alcohol. Although many kids believe that they already know everything about alcohol, myths and misinformation abound. Alcohol is a powerful drug that slows down the body and mind. It impairs coordination; slows reaction time; and impairs vision, clear thinking, and judgment. Anyone can develop a serious alcohol problem, including a teenager.

Beer and wine are not “safer” than distilled spirits (gin, rum, tequila, vodka, whiskey, etc.). A 12-ounce can of beer (about 5 percent alcohol), a five-ounce glass of wine (about 12 percent alcohol), and 1.5 ounces of 80-proof distilled spirits (40 percent alcohol) all contain the same amount of alcohol and have the same effects on the body and mind. On average, it takes two to three hours for a single drink to leave a person's system. Nothing can speed up this process, including drinking coffee, taking a cold shower, or “walking it off.”

People tend to be bad at judging how seriously alcohol has affected them. That means many individuals who drive after drinking think they can control a car—when they cannot.

Good Reasons Not to Drink. Most young teens are aware that many people drink without problems, so it is important to discuss the consequences of alcohol use without overstating the case. Some good reasons why teens should not drink:

The “Magic Potion” Myth. The media's glamorous portrayal of alcohol encourages many teens to believe that drinking will make them “cool,” popular, attractive, and happy. Research shows that teens who expect such positive effects are more likely to drink at early ages. However, you can help to combat these dangerous myths by watching TV shows and movies with your child and discussing how alcohol is portrayed in them. For example, television advertisements for beer often show young people having an uproariously good time, as though drinking always puts people in a terrific mood. Watching such a commercial with your child can be an opportunity to discuss the many ways that alcohol can affect people—in some cases bringing on feelings of sadness or anger rather than carefree high spirits.

How to Handle Peer Pressure. It's not enough to tell your young teen that he or she should avoid alcohol—you also need to help your child figure out how. What can your daughter say when she goes to a party and a friend offers her a beer? Or what should your son do if he finds himself in a home where kids are passing around a bottle of wine and parents are nowhere in sight? What should their response be if they are offered a ride home with an older friend who has been drinking? Brainstorm with your teen for ways that he or she might handle these and other difficult situations and make clear how you are willing to support your child. An example: “If you find yourself at a home where kids are drinking, call me and I'll pick you up—and there will be no scolding or punishment.” The more prepared your child is, the better able he or she will be to handle high-pressure situations where alcohol is present.

For more information about how to talk to your child about the harms of underage drinking, visit cadyinc.org. 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.



KATHY SUTHERLAND

Weekend soccer

The Plymouth boys' soccer team dropped a 3-0 decision on Saturday evening in Wolfeboro. The Bobcats will be back in action today, Sept. 29, at home against Milford at 4 p.m.

Letters to the Editor

Plymouth Area Community Closet sends out annual appeal

To the Editor:

Since PACC has celebrated over 50 years of service to 15 towns in our service area we are very proud of our accomplishments and the help we have given to hundreds of families and individuals. But this fall, I am worried...very worried, as I said in my Appeal letter:

Our needs have increased greatly over last year:
68 percent more Keep The Heat On clients
144 percent more heating dollars
63 percent more meals through our Pantry
52 percent more monthly financial assistance

Will you help us help our neighbors in need? We hope everyone steps up to the plate this fall with their most generous donation possible. To receive any of our services one only needs to live in one of our 15 neighboring towns to qualify – there are no applications to complete nor intrusive questions asked!

We are also seeking generous sponsorship donations for our annual Keep The Heat On event to finally be held live at the Common Man Inn in January!

We are very excited to once again host this special winter event in Plymouth complete with our well known auctions and fabulous food donated by over 20 area restaurants. Watch for future news.

Our help is needed more than ever this fall as we're all seeing such big price increases for everything! Over the years, PACC has been blessed with your generosity and compassion and I hope we can look forward to your continued help to avoid a crisis for our needy neighbors.

Donations are always welcome at PO Box 434, Plymouth, NH 03264.

Thank you very much.

*Sincerely yours,
Martha Richards
President, PACC
Holderness*

P.S.: Remember our free Meals for Many dinners served every Thursday from 5-6 p.m. at the Plymouth Congregational Church.

The death of a tradition

To the Editor:

The death knoll for a long honored tradition in Thornton was rung this week by a misguided, ill thought out vote by the Board of Selectmen to end the closing of Mad River Road to traffic on Halloween, where the town's children have safely Trick or Treated for many, many, more than the 14 years I have lived on the street.

It's a wonderful thing to have way to give back to the community in your own yard! Yes, there is the cost, and many of us on the Street are older so have

to plan both the cost and the lugging, but the faces of all the children who come are well worth it!

Thornton residents please let your selectmen know they are making a grave mistake in failing to maintain this Tradition for the children. Plucking candy from the trunks of cars in Benton's fields is not the same!

*Frederic L. Johnson
Thornton*

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.

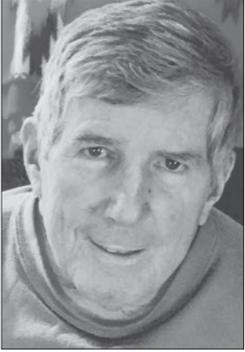
It is the sole prerogative of the Editor to determine whether a submission satisfies our requirements and decency standards, and any submission may be rejected at any time for any reason he or she might deem appropriate.




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HELP REBUILD
OUR ECONOMY!

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

Now 42 years and counting, Peregrines hit a new high



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

One of my more pleasant duties over the years was to accompany longtime Audubon member John Lanier when he was looking for Peregrine falcons, most often in Franconia Notch. John kept this up until about 25 years ago, when the program finally seemed assured.

This was in the infancy of the falcons' restoration program, when the birds had disappeared in the state and birds from out West were being substituted in a renewed effort to re-establish a wild population. The pesticide DDT had been used right on through the 1960s, when it was banned because of a host of problems, among them the thinning of birds' eggs.

I was on the road a lot back then, and often I'd arrange to meet John in one craggy place or another as he searched the skies for parents and their young. This was before cell phones, so we went to quite some trouble to arrange meeting places.

Lanier was fond of viewing the skies in the mornings, and we often met at some obscure place when nobody else was afoot, say at mid-week at one forlorn defile or another. Typically, I'd seek out the agreed-on place to find him lean-



The newly-banded Manchester Five, one of only three quadruplets the New Hampshire program has experienced. (Photo by Willa Coroka)

COURTESY

ing far out from his window, binoculars in hand, or more likely peering through his window-mounted spotting-scope. I'd bring the coffee.

+++++

For many years, John was the wildlife biologist for the White Mountain National Forest and worked with a host of kindred entities of all stripe, from Audubon to UNH to Fish and Game and far beyond. In fact, I first sought him out because I heard that the federal government was going to get involved in an effort to reintroduce the wolf--not true, as it turned out, although a group in Maine had indeed floated the notion.

By this time, I'd mollified any concerns John had about reporters, which stemmed

from some disagreement he'd had. I'd read "Northwest Passage" was all he cared. He reminded me of Cap Huff.

John was dead set against releasing wolves in the White Mountains, partly because of fragmentation and partly because of public recreation. The WMNF could barely meet its modest timber harvests without getting sued; who knew what the far more controversial wolf might bring. Maine might have the room for wolves, he thought, but that was strictly Maine's business.

+++++

I'm indebted to Chris Martin for sending out N.H. Audubon's latest assessment of the Peregrine program. Chris has been

on the New Hampshire scene for a long time, and goes back to when the Loon Preservation Committee and similar programs in the state were in their infancy.

Lanier eventually relaxed his guard with the Peregrines, after a Mom began raising her chicks in the Public Service building in downtown Manchester. Yet he couldn't help hauling his binoculars out whenever he went through one notch or cliff-bound place or another. He just plain loved his raptors.

Thirty years or so ago, he and I were on some escapade and he had to detour to a hacking site in the WMNF's northwest. He had helped set up the site, in which chicks were fed with pieces of chicken sent tumbling down pipes into cliff-

side nests. When it was my turn, I did this. The chicks savored the chicken.

This was serious business, but it was a beautiful spring day, it was a weekend, and when we reached the cliff-face a party was underway. Nobody could hide anything--it was too late for that--and the crew balefully made the best of it. They were worried about government protocol.

They had nothing to fear from Lanier or from me, because we knew a thing or two about celebrating life. We accepted the crew's hospitality, eventually hiked back to the truck, checked the ropes on the canoe, and headed for wherever we'd been going.

"Ah, youth," one of

us began as we hit the road, but never finished.

(This column is syndicated in newspapers from Concord to Canada. Please address mail, including phone numbers for questions, to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Rd., Colebrook, NH 03576.)

LEGAL PROBATE NOTICE
THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
2nd Circuit
- Probate Division - Haverhill
9/2/2022 thru 9/15/2022

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.

Clark, David Andrew, late of North Woodstock, NH. Elise J. Clark, 69 Meadows Lane, PO Box 134, Woodstock, NH 03262. #315-2022-ET-00422

Dated: 9/16/2022

TOWN OF PLYMOUTH
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.

ENVELOPES MUST BE CLEARLY MARKED: 2022/2023 BOULDER POINT WINTER SERVICE BID

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 times 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.



Talk of the Towns

News from our Local Correspondents

Ashland

David Ruell 968-7716
davidruell@gmail.com

Town Library History Program

Local historian David Ruell will speak on the "History of the Ashland Town Library" at 7 p.m. next Thursday, Oct. 6, in the Historic Ashland School at 41 School St. The Town Library, now the oldest municipal library in northern New Hampshire, opened to the public in 1871 in the home of Mary Cheney, the first librarian. It celebrated 150 years of continuous service last year. The Ashland Historical Society will sponsor this free public program. The Friends of the Ashland Town Library will serve refreshments.

Fall Foliage Trains at Railroad Station

Passenger trains are stopping again at the Ashland Railroad Station, now an Ashland Historical Society museum. Regular passenger service ended in 1959. But, every autumn, the fall foliage trains of the Winnepesaukee Scenic Railroad stop at the station around 2:30 p.m. on their round trips from Meredith to Plymouth, (where they enjoy

lunch at the Common Man Inn). The passengers are greeted by Historical Society members and Ashland Reenactors, some dressed in 19th century costumes, and get to see a well preserved late 19th century railroad station with

displays of railroad history and artifacts. The foliage trains will run thirteen times this year, on

Friday, Saturday and Sunday on four week-ends, as well as on Columbus Day.

Bristol

Al Blakeley
Adblakeley0@gmail.com

I don't know about your thermometer, but ours took a dip this past week! I suspect others had the same experience. At least Fiona didn't force her wrath on us the way she did in the Canadian maritimes! My relatives sent me disturbing photos of the destruction 'up home' and beyond, all the way to Labrador/Newfoundland! Nature at her worst!

The Newfoundland Alumni Web site is looking for someone who could take over the management of the site as the present person is unable to continue. If you could contact me at the email address above, it would be appreciated. To view site: www.newfoundlandalumni.com.

Hydrant flushing will begin Oct. 5. This could cause temporary low water pressure near the homes where hydrants are located. Please call the Water Department if you have a questions or concerns: 744-8411.

Everyone in Bristol is invited to create and display a unique scarecrow for the Decorating Contest for 2022. Entries may be arriving on Oct. 1.

The scarecrows should be four to six feet tall and on a solid frame. You may display your entry on the common in Central Square or outside of your house or business property. If you choose the Square, your name and contact information must be on a tag on the entry. Submit a photo of your entry to: bristolevents@bristolnh.gov and your it will be posted on the Facebook Page for community voting. To be eligible to win a prize, you must complete and display your scarecrow and submit an entry form and photo by Oct. 23. Two prizes will be awarded of \$75 in gift cards to local businesses. Entry forms are available at the TTCC, Bristol Town Offices, and the MSL. Online entry forms may be obtained at: www.townofbristolnh.org, www.ttc-crec.org, or by emailing lucillekeegan1@gmail.com or bristolevents@bristolnh.gov.

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.ttc-crec.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 - 5 p.m. The Trustees Meeting will be on Thursday, Sept. 29 at 5 p.m. in the library meeting room. Poetry night will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 6:30 p.m. All are invited to the Poetry nights at the MLS on the first Tuesday of the month. Attendees may read aloud their own poetry or share works published by others. Poetry Nights are free and open to all ages. On Thursday, Oct. 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the MSL, "Our national Thanksgiving: With Thanks to President Lincoln and Mrs. Hale" will be presented by Steve and Sharon Wood of Claremont. Together, they will tell the story of Sarah Josepha Hale's thirty-year campaign to have Thanksgiving declared a national holiday. After the program, the Woods will step out of character and answer questions. This program is sponsored in part by the NH Humanities and is free and open to the public.

The Pasquaney Garden Club will be selling Fall bulbs to help maintain the Butterfly Garden at the MLS. Anyone wanting to support the Club in its efforts to fund the Butterfly Garden should place their order before Sept. 28, using the online order platform at threeivers-fundraising.com and the Pasquaney Garden Club Code: 69B911. If you are looking to get involved in community activities, the MSL invites you to contact Friends of Minot-Sleeper Library. There is a place for you to share your talents and inter-

ests by joining in some of these events: Oct. 1, volunteer at the water station at Shackett's Store; Oct. 3, monthly meeting of the Friends to help develop the 2023 calendar; Oct. 31, Halloween in Bristol! Pass out bags of treats in front of the MSL while meeting some new witches and goblins!

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 - 8pm, and then a second session from Nov. 1 until Nov. 29 (not on Nov. 22) 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, Oct. 22 from 4-6 p.m. 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. To see more TTCC offerings for the winter months, please request their WINTER CRUSADER via www.ttc-crec.org. If you have any alumni photos from BHS, NMHS, or NRHS, I would encourage you to post them on the alumni site: www.newfoundlandalumni.com with as much information about them as you can add.

Campton-Thornton

Joël Freeman 398-4368
bearfootfarm@aol.com

Proposed New Campton Library

Conceptual sketches of a proposed new Campton Public Library are available. A final public meeting with the architects will be on Monday, Oct. 3 at 6:30 p.m. at the Town 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.

Fifth Annual Trunk or Treat Event

The Thornton Police Department along with the Thornton Events Committee invite you to the 5th Annual Trunk or Treat on Monday, Oct. 31 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the Sugar Shack Campground, 2010 Route 175. There will be a movie on the big screen, a Jack O' Lantern contest, a costume contest at 5:30 p.m. sharp, a haunted trail, best trunk contest and of course trick or treating! Join for a evening of fun and a safe place to celebrate Halloween!

Thornton Police Department

After 16 weeks of rigorous training at New Hampshire Police Standards and Training, Officer's Barton and Smoker graduated from the 189th session. Congratulations and welcome to Thornton!

Holderness

Fran Taylor 968-3846

Congratulations to all those who participated, volunteered, donated to the Squam Ridge 12- and four-mile trail races. Turned out to be fantastic conditions with cool temperatures and good footing. Results are available on the SLA Web site.

Register early to take class on Intro to Plant Based Cooking with Wendy Hills at the Town Hall on Nov. 5 from 9-11 a.m. Learn how to increase your daily intake of fruits and veggies. Register online. Questions? Go to recreation@holderness-nh.gov

If you are interested in volunteering at the Sandwich Fair in return for a three-day pass, contact the office at 603-284-7062 or email at info@thesandwich-fair.com. Generally, a three-hour stint but happy to have volunteers for longer times.

For those interested, you can see evidence of the Eversource transmission line project where the line crosses Route 175 by the North Ashland Road and by looking up toward the N Ashland Rd. from the Biomass plant.

Angie Francesco, representing the Squam Lakes Association, appeared at the recent Selectboard meeting, to request a letter of support from the Board for a project to address stormwater runoff at the vicinity of Cotton Cove. The letter describes a request for NHDES 319 funds to install a ditch, a turnout, a runoff diverter and



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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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Volunteers complete second phase of roundabout restoration

PLYMOUTH — Early Wednesday morning, Sept. 21, a team of hearty Plymouth residents got together to plant the Plymouth roundabout. It had rained the night before, so the soil was nice and damp, and the newly planted crabapple (a gift of the local Girl Scout troop) had a supplemental watering.

Amey Bailey of the Plymouth Beautification Committee (PBC) was in charge of the plant selection and arrangement, and she jumped right in to divide the space in quadrants and arrange the potted nursery plants. Each specimen is a native New Hampshire plant and was carefully chosen with consideration of height and color. The plants include Red Sprite Ilex, Rosa Rugosa, Baptisia, white and pink azaleas, Echinacea, Rudbeckia, and the centerpiece crabapple, Harvest Gold Malus. In total, 85 plants



were lovingly settled into their new homes.

Participating in the planting were Jeff Lyman and Bob

Cormiea of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, and PBC members, Sally Widerstrom, Joyce Weston, Steve Whit-

man, Amey Bailey, and finally, behind the camera, Dick Hage. It was strenuous work breaking through the

thick layer of wood chips, which had been spread in two phases over the summer to kill the weeds. Then the

holes needed to be dug and compost and water added before the plant was settled into its new home. As you can see from the picture above, the crew got pretty muddy from the work.

We hope to plant daffodil bulbs in the surrounding gardens for some additional Spring cheer. If you would like to donate daffodil bulbs, please drop them off to Josie Girona at the Town Clerk's office or donate via a check to the Town of Plymouth, Beautification Committee.

The gardening group will be continuing its efforts next year. We could use more enthusiastic participants for both maintaining the roundabout gardens and improving the island gardens around the Commons. If you'd like to join us, please give your email address to Town Clerk Josie Girona.

Towns

FROM PAGE A8

establish a vegetation buffer in that area. Good news, as all traveling in that area are aware of the problem.

At that same meeting Police Chief DiFilippe reported that Office Morrill had resigned and that there will be a posting for the job opening.

Pricing for town buildings propane and fuel oil have been locked in. No surprise that the costs have risen with a net increase of \$1914 over the current year's pricing.

A reminder that the Library offers Chair Yoga on Mondays from 9-10 a.m. and Stitch and Chat on Tuesdays from 1-2 p.m. Wednesdays there's Bridge downstairs from 1-4 p.m.

Eighth Grade Central School band students are invited to participate with the H.S. Pep Band at Saturday's football game with Souhegan High.

The State Department of Transportation has been alerted that portions of Route 113 at Cotton Cove have been falling into Squam Lake, mostly a 90 foot section of the old stone wall there. While the highway is being repaved and ditches cleaned, wouldn't it be the time for repairs?

To complete our system of sidewalks through the village will take finishing the 219 foot stretch between the Marketplace and the entrance to Holderness Harbor. With all the infrastructure funding now available, maybe now is the time.

This is the time to enjoy our fall foliage. One great way is to take the Cannon Mountain tram. If you're a New Hampshire resident and over 65, you can ride for free Monday thru Friday. Be sure to make an online reservation as it gets very busy during the foliage season.

Warren/Wentworth

Gary Jesseman 707-7129
garyj@together.net

Greetings everyone. I hope you all had a good week. I was going to have a review for you, but plans got thwarted! Members of the cast came down with Covid, so they postponed the opening of "Murder for Two" a week. I will go the end of next week, and I will probably have two shows for you next time. Then it will be the end of theater season for this year!

WARREN

In Warren, the Parks and Rec department host FALL FESTIVAL on Oct. 15, from Noon to 10 p.m. Featured will be a craft and vendor fair, trunk or treat, costume contest, chili/chowdah cook off, baked goods silent auction, fire truck parade, bonfire, and '80s live music party. Come have some fall fun! Prices are as follows: Adults \$15, Children 12 and under \$10.

WENTWORTH

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. Serving time is from 5 to 6:30 p.m. More information as it comes!

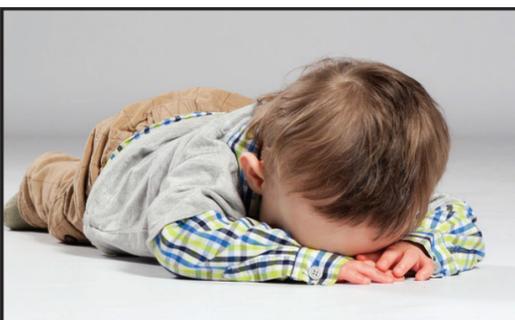
Mark your calendars for Christmas On The Common, coming on Nov. 26. More information as details are available.

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



Area writer and artist collaborate

Area writer Paul Rogalus (Ashland) has just published a new collection of short-short stories entitled "animals" (Human Error Publishing). The cover of the book is original artwork from area artist Charles Kuizinas (Bridgewater), of Cosmic Moose Art. The book is available at Old's Cool Records in Plymouth, as well as online.



Not getting enough attention?

Call your Sales Representative Today
Tracy Lewis: 603.616.7103

THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alexandria	Braley Hill Road	N/A	\$27,000	Nancy Sheehan	D.H. Hardwick & Sons Inc.
Alexandria	Braley Hill Road	N/A	\$22,933	Nancy Sheehan	Forevere Forestlands LLC
Alexandria	Cass Mill Road, Lot 1	N/A	\$39,000	Lawrence Landrigan	John W., Jr. and Deborah A. Monico
Ashland	Avery Street, Lot 23	N/A	\$55,000	Thomas E. Mason	Justin E. and Chantal K. Need
Ashland	Avery Street, Lot 22	N/A	\$55,000	Thomas E. Mason	Justin E. and Chantal K. Need
Ashland	40 Fairway Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$389,000	Scott M. Gillman and Katherine M. Tardif	Frank and Ellen E. Casella
Ashland	124 Owl Brook Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$475,000	Richard D., Jr. and Brandi M. Dorsett	Brockton Yahn and Brita Stevens
Ashland	Thompson Street, Lot 2	N/A	\$45,000	Raymond P. Mackey, Jr. Trust and Mary G. Mackey	BH RE Holdings LLC
Bristol	130 N. Main St.	Single-Family Residence	\$250,000	Jesse and Nikki Lacasse	Karen R. Demers
Holderness	147 US Route 3	Single-Family Residence	\$150,000	Grant Fiscal Trust and Doug Grant	Holderness BNB LLC
Plymouth	Loon Lake Road	N/A	\$415,000	Robert & Laurie Towle RET	Brian S. and Robyn C. Claver
Rumney	NH Route 25	N/A	\$550,000	William E. Russell Fiscal Trust	Nathaniel D. Myles
Thornton	N/A	N/A	\$47,533	Fraser Fiscal Trust	Andy and Doreen Oesch
Thornton	N/A	N/A	\$35,000	Rebecca S. Harris RET and Benjamin Sparling	Andy and Doreen Oesch
Warren	12 Libbey Lane	Single-Family Residence	\$85,000	Ronald A. Chase Estate and Arthur N. Chase	Severino Properties LLC
Waterville Valley	28 Packard Rd., Unit 339	Condominium	\$230,000	Patricia A. Cotter RET	Larisa V. and Michael Arcidiacono
Waterville Valley	36 Snows Mountain Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$1,275,000	James P. and Kristin A. McKenney	Ellen L. Larsdotter
Wentworth	N/A	N/A	\$72,000	Donna J. Heal	Sandra J. and Daniel M. Vincenti

ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

Here are recent real estate transactions in Alton and the surrounding areas. These sales summaries are informational only, not a legal record. Names shown are usually the first listed in the deed. Sales might involve additional parties or locations. Prices are usually based on tax stamps and might be inaccurate for public agency sales. Refer to actual public documents before forming opinions or relying on this information. Additional publicly recorded information on these sales, prior sales and data from Department of Revenue Administration forms is available at www.real-data.com or 669-3822. Copyright 2011. Real Data Corp. In the column "Type": land= land only; L/B= land and building; MH= mobile home; and COND=condominium. Transactions provided by The Warren Group, Boston Ma., publishers of The Registry Review and Bankers and Tradesman newspapers. Phone: 1-800-356-8805. Website: www.thewar-rengroup.com

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BRISTOL — The Newfound field hockey team picked up two road wins last week, defeating Mascoma and Bishop Brady.

The week started with a 3-1 win over Mascoma, though the Bears started a little slow as they got a feel for the field and the Royals.

The Bears got on the board first at the 11:43 mark of the first quarter on a corner, as Isa LaPlume inserted the ball to Adeline Dolloff, who knocked it home for the 1-0 lead. After Elle MacDonald suffered an injury later in the first quarter, the Bears had a bit of difficulty recovering and the Royals scored with three minutes to go in the quarter to tie the game.

That 1-1 score stayed through the second quarter and the game went to halftime tied at one, but momentum be-

gan to swing the way of the Bears as the second half began. LaPlume scored with a rebound off the goalie's pads for the 2-1 lead after three quarters.

Early in the fourth quarter, Matti Douville scored her first goal of the season off an offensive corner with a reverse flip, with MacDonald returning to the field to get the assist. Allie Normandin had six saves in net to get the win for Newfound.

"Cora Sanschagrin had her best game thus far, really shutting down the offensive attack the second half of the game," said coach Kammi Williams. "Defender Electra Heath had a goal saving play in the second half while midfielder Isa LaPlume and center defender Matti Douville really controlled the center of the field.

"Honestly, a full team effort today from the front line to the

goalie," she added.

The Bears went on the road for Bishop Brady's Homecoming and got a 4-0 win to close the week.

Brady controlled the ball for much of the first quarter, as they overloaded the field and put their whole team on the offensive side of the field and the Bears struggled to get the ball over the mid-field line, with Normandin playing strong in the early moments to keep the Giants off the board.

On Newfound's first breakaway onto their side of the field, the Bears got into the circle and were awarded a corner and scored with five minutes to go in the quarter, with LaPlume scoring on an assist from Douville.

"It felt like our struggles were real in the second quarter with a lot of the same style of play," Williams said.

With five minutes to

go in the second quarter, the Bears capitalized again, with MacDonald finishing on a corner with an assist from Savannah Bradley and Newfound took the 2-0 lead into the halftime.

The second half was back and forth match, with the Giants winning the battle of the whistle, but Dolloff joined the scoring at the eight-minute mark of the third on an assist from MacDonald and with one minute to go in the fourth quarter, MacDonald scored on an assist from LaPlume, finishing off the post, a skill the Bears have struggled with in the past.

Normandin had eight saves, with Williams noting that each of them was a definite opportunity to score, while Heath had another save on the weak side.

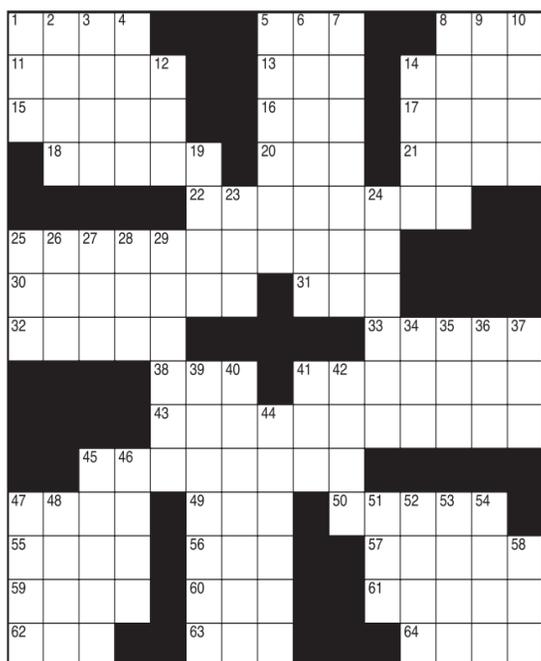
"Bishop Brady tried to slow us down, but our offense came up

big today, capitalizing on their opportunities," Williams said. "Our offensive and defensive corners continue to improve and are becoming one of the strengths of our team."

The Bears are slated to be at home for a rematch with Bishop Brady on Friday, Sept. 30.

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

TAKE A BREAK



- ACROSS**
- Fall down
 - Gas usage measurement
 - Golf score
 - A superior grade of black tea
 - Wrath
 - Eating house
 - Delay leaving a place
 - People now inhabiting Myanmar
 - Canadian flyers
 - Walks back and forth
 - Frequently
 - Humans have two
 - Surrounds with armed forces
 - Made proper
 - Medical buildings
 - Patty Hearst's captors
 - Hits with a drop shot
 - Italy's PM 1919-20
 - Promotions
 - En __: incidentally
 - Queens baseball team
 - Commoner
 - Expenses in insurance world (abbr.)
 - Payroll firm
 - Broadway actress Daisy
 - Skipper butterflies
 - Hint
 - Daniel __, French composer
 - English children's author Blyton
 - Midway between east and southeast
 - Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation
 - Patriotic women's group
 - The woman
 - Tall, slender-leaved plant

- DOWN**
- Parts per thousand (abbr.)
 - Jump
 - Eaten as a vegetable
 - Residual paresis after anesthesia
 - Brunchtime staple
 - Makes money off of
 - Refined
 - Nocturnal S. American rodents
 - From a distance
 - Officials
 - It helps you see
 - Central Canadian indigenous person
 - Invests in little enterprises
 - They help in tough situations
 - Industrial port in Poland
 - Type of screen
 - Peyton's little brother
 - Alcoholic beverage
 - Newspapers need it
 - Herbal tea
 - Distinctive practice
 - Exercise system __-bo
 - Explosive
 - Belonging to a thing
 - Presidential candidates engage in them
 - Of the Swedes
 - Meadow-grass
 - "Rule, Britannia" composer
 - Hooray!
 - Greek city
 - One way to do it by example
 - Imitated
 - "Game of Thrones" actress Headey
 - Swiss river
 - Drought-resistant plant
 - A French abbot
 - One point east of northeast
 - Get free of

FOOD SAFETY WORD SEARCH

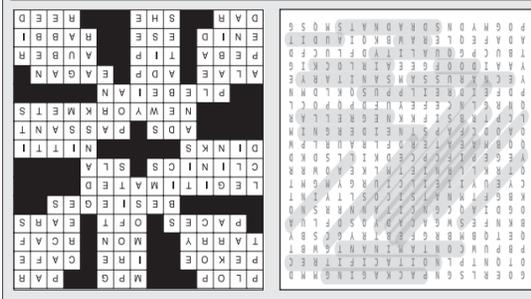
G O E R L S G N P A C K A G I N G M M D
O T Q N T P L N O I T A C I F I T R E C
P B P U W C O N T A M I N A N T G W B T
Q E T Q B M B R G F E B T R Y G C S B Y
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Y E G E P I F C P C E D K I L L S D K D
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O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

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

FOOD SAFETY WORD SEARCH

ACCEPTABLE, AIRLOCK, ALLERGEN, ANIMAL, ASSURANCE, AUDIT, BACTERIA, CERTIFICATION, COMPLIANCE, CONSUMER, CONTAMINANT, DISINFECT, FACILITY, FOOD, INGREDIENTS, INSPECTION, LABELING, PACKAGING, QUALITY, RAW, SAFETY, SANITARY, STANDARDS, SUPPLIER

This Week's Answers



SHELTER PET & LIFE OF THE PARTY

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JOSHUA SPAULDING

Addison Englund won the Newfound Invitational last Tuesday in Bristol.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Tate Hayman runs during the Newfound Invitational in Bristol last week.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Kelsey Maine was the third Plymouth finisher in last week's Newfound Invitational.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Will Smoker climbs the hill during the Newfound Invitational last week in Bristol.

Englund captures Newfound Invitational title

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BRISTOL — The Plymouth cross country girls took the top two individual places in the Newfound Invitational, held on Tuesday, Sept. 20.

The Bobcat girls finished second overall behind Mascenic, with the boys finishing in sixth place overall, with Mascenic also getting the win.

Addison Englund took the overall win on the day with a time of 21:04, just ahead of her younger sister, Elli, who finished in 21:43 for second place overall.

Kelsey Maine ran to 13th place overall with a time of 24:32 and Ella Ronci was 20th with a time of 24:57.

Leah Ines finished out the scoring for the Bobcats with a time of 25:18 for 22nd place overall.

Reagan Sutherland was 26th in a time of 25:54, Heron Hannon finished in 26:48 for 31st place overall, Natalie Boyer was 32nd in 26:53, Violet Towers was 43rd overall in a time of 27:42, Anna Hermann was 56th in 31:26, Ruby Furbish finished in 31:27 for 57th place, Lianna Francis was 62nd in a time of 33:22 and Courtney Sabato finished in 33:49 for 66th place.

Leo Ebner led the way for the Bobcat boys, finishing in third place overall in a time of 18:54, with Nicholas Ring in seventh place in a time of 19:45.

Tate Hayman ran to 23rd place overall in a time of 20:57 and Will Smoker finished in a time of 25:29 for 69th place overall.

Paul Mason rounded out the scoring for the

Bobcats with a time of 25:46, which placed him in 71st place.

Brogan Dixon was

77th in 26:54, Harry Dixon was 78th in a time of 27:01 and Declan Ulricson finished

in 27:11 for 79th place. The Bobcats are scheduled to compete at the Kennett Invi-

tational on Saturday, Oct. 1, at 2 p.m.

Sports Editor Josh-

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

Bobcats drop close one to Derryfield



KATHY SUTHERLAND

Ashley Bennett moves the ball along the line in action at Kingswood last week.



KATHY SUTHERLAND

Anya Barach looks to control the ball last week in Wolfeboro.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — The Plymouth field hockey team had a good battle with a strong Derryfield team last week, coming out on the wrong side of a 3-2 score.

“(We) had more of-

fensive corner opportunities than we have in the past few games,” said coach Ashley Laufenberg. “The girls were able to battle back and have a chance at the end to tie it up.”

Derryfield scored in the first quarter to take a 1-0 lead but

Kaitlyn Ashe scored in the second quarter on an assist from Ashley Bennett to send the game to halftime with the score tied at one.

The Cougars scored two more goals in the third quarter to take the 3-1 lead but Ashe netted her second

goal of the game in the fourth quarter on an assist from Anya Barach, to cut into the lead. However, the Bobcats could not get the tying goal in the net and the visitors left town with the 3-2 win.

Plymouth is slated to be at home against

Milford on Friday, Sept. 30, at 4 p.m. and at home against Bow on Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 4 p.m.

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

High School Slate

Thursday, Sept. 29
NEWFOUND

Volleyball vs. Belmont; 6:15

PLYMOUTH

Boys' Soccer vs. Milford; 4

Volleyball vs. Stevens; 6

Friday, Sept. 30
NEWFOUND

Cross Country at Belmont; 4

Field Hockey vs. Bishop Brady; 4

Girls' Soccer vs. Bishop Brady; 6:30

Unified Soccer vs. Plymouth; 3:30

PLYMOUTH

Field Hockey vs. Milford; 4

Girls' Soccer vs. Milford; 4:30

Unified Soccer at Newfound; 3:30

Saturday, Oct. 1
NEWFOUND

Boys' Soccer vs. Bishop Brady; 1

Football vs. Bishop Brady; 7

PLYMOUTH

Cross Country at Kennett; 2

Football vs. Souhe-

gan; 2

Monday, Oct. 3
NEWFOUND

Boys' Soccer vs. Linwood; 4

Girls' Soccer at Linwood; 4

Volleyball at Sunapee; 6

PLYMOUTH

Golf at Kearsarge; 3:30

Volleyball at Laco-

Tuesday, Oct. 4
PLYMOUTH

Field Hockey vs. Bow; 4

Girls' Soccer at Pel-

ham; 4

Wednesday, Oct. 5
NEWFOUND

Boys' Soccer vs. Prospect Mountain; 4

Girls' Soccer at Prospect Mountain; 4

Volleyball vs. Mascenic; 6:15

PLYMOUTH

Volleyball vs. Kingswood; 6:30

Thursday, Oct. 6
NEWFOUND

Field Hockey at Berlin; 4

PLYMOUTH

Field Hockey at Merrimack Valley; 4

All schedules are subject to change.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Hebron Select Board will be holding a Public Hearing in accordance with NH RSA 31:95-b on Thursday, October 6, 2022 at 2:30 p.m. in the Town Office Building located at 7 School Street. This hearing is to accept additional appropriations of the Highway Block Grant Funds in accordance with the provisions of Senate Bill 401. These funds are to be expended for highway construction, reconstruction or maintenance purposes or equipment purchases. The public is encouraged to attend.

Hebron Select Board,
Richard A. James, Chair
Paul S. Hazelton, Vice-Chair
Patrick K. Moriarty, Selectman

RODGERS SKI & SPORT

41st Anniversary Giant Tent Sale

September 16th thru October 10th

Main Street, Lincoln, NH - 603-745-8347
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UP TO 50% OFF
STARTING AT \$149

Jr. Ski Package w/boots
Starting at ...\$199

HOT SKI DEALS

Atomic Maverick 95 Ti.....Reg. \$850, Sale \$499
Atomic Vantage 77 Ti.....Reg. \$725, Sale \$449
Blizzard Elevate / XCR.....Reg. \$720, Sale \$399
Fischer Trend / Aspire.....Reg. \$450, Sale \$249
Head Kore 85 & Attack 11 binding.....Reg. \$1,000, Sale \$599
Fischer GT 78.....Reg. \$800, Sale \$499
Elan Snow Black.....Reg. \$500, Sale \$299
Fischer RC4 AllRide.....Reg. \$800, Sale \$499

BOOT SPECIALS

Nordica Cruise 70/65.....Reg. \$300, Sale \$179
Atomic Hawx 100.....Reg. \$480, Sale \$359

Ski & Board Wear Up to 70% OFF
Kids thru adults

SPECIAL RACE EQUIPMENT BUYS!

SNOWBOARD GEAR UP TO 40% OFF

SALE EXCLUDES ALL 22/23 PRODUCTS

Campton Congregational

Our Church Family is always active in God's World. Our Sunday services and Bible Studies are available in person and on Zoom. Sunday Worship is also offered on our Facebook Group page. You may watch the service with us live at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday morning or you may watch it later if you wish.

Saturday, Oct. 1
Field Trip
4 p.m. we leave our Meeting House for an early dinner.

6:30 p.m. A Celebration in Gospel Music on School Street in Tilton. Call the Pastors if you wish to carpool with us.

Sunday, Oct. 2
Worldwide Communion Sunday

A Message in Gospel Music
"Echoes In Faith"
9 a.m. We gather in our classrooms for Prayer. Please bring your praises, requests, concerns, and thanksgivings to this time of prayer together.

9:30 a.m. We will gather at the Lord's Table as we share together in Holy Communion. Our message will be delivered by the Gospel Group "Echoes In Faith."
Following Worship Fellowship.

Pastors are on Vacation this Week
Please call Deacons' Chairman Brenda Mc-

Kenzie with concerns. Your pastors are always available in an emergency.

Tuesday, Oct. 4
Field Trip
8 a.m. Pulpit Search Committee meets.

9:30 a.m. Field Trip to Windy Ridge. Sign-up or speak with Annie Pulsifer or Sally Latendre if you would like to join the trip.

Sunday, Oct. 9
9 a.m. Prayer time in our classroom.
9:30 a.m. We join in worship and celebration as we consider God's Love for us.

Monday, Oct. 10
Pastors return from vacation.
9 a.m. Life Support Group meets in our Fellowship Hall. Please note the change in time for this meeting

Tuesday, Oct. 11
10:30 a.m. Bible Study. Noon lunch together.
1 p.m. Ladies Guild continues preparation for their Christmas Fair.
6:30 p.m. Bible Study on Zoom.

Sunday, Oct. 16
Retirement Sunday
9 a.m. Prayer time in our Classroom.
9:30 a.m. We take time to honor Rev. Russell C. Petrie, M.Div. for 71 years in ministry. We also thank him for the 19 years he has served here at the Campton Congregational Church, as he retires today. He and Pastor Cindy have been honored to care for you for these many years.

Tithes, offerings, and notes

If you are unable to be with us in person, please send your tithes and offerings to PO Box 328, Campton NH 03221. Our services, studies, mission in the community and beyond continue, as does God's continued Love. Thank you for sharing a portion of God's rich gifts to you.

About the Church

Our Church has been serving Christ in the Campton Community for 248 years and will continue to do God's Will into the future, God willing. We are affiliated with 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 and following Him as LORD, with gratitude for the Power and Presence of God's Holy Spirit in our lives.

Chapel of St. John of the Mountains

Pastor always in
Contact Pastor Cindy by Phone home (603) 539-7064, or text (603) 515-6684; private Zoom meetings are possible as well. Please call at your convenience, serving you is a privilege.

Saturday, Oct. 1

Field Trip
4 p.m. we gather at the Campton Congregational Church to leave together as a group for an early dinner; then off to the concert.

6:30 p.m. A Gospel Music Celebration featuring Scott Brunt, Gary Brunt, Alan Frink, Echoes of Faith, and more will be held at the Praise Assembly of God Church, 180 School St., Tilton. Join us as we plan a trip which will include an early start, around 3:30 or 4:00 p.m. and supper along the way.

Sunday, Oct. 2

Worldwide Communion Sunday

Gospel Music

3p.m. We share together in the Lord's Supper. Following our Communion "Echoes of Faith" will bring our Sermon in Christian messages through music. This is a wonderful way to spend your Sunday afternoon, you are always welcome in our Chapel.

Monday, Oct. 3

EARLY we will leave for the Fryeburg Fair; contact Pastor Cindy for

details and join us.

Looking Forward

The first Sunday of November Rev. Bradley Wolff will be with us. Rev. Wolff is a retired Lutheran Pastor; a former teacher; and a former Lifeguard. He shares on our Thanksgiving Sunday.

The first Sunday of December Musician Jim Tyrrell will bring our Christmas message in Carols as Pastor Cindy shares Scripture. This is a special candle lit service and will begin at 4 p.m.

SEE CHURCHES PAGE A14

Conrad M. Deutsch, 86



ERLIN, NH- Conrad M. Deutsch, 86, passed away on September 25, 2022 at the St. Vincent de Paul Nursing Home. He was born on September 25, 1936 in New York, NY, the son of Nicholas and Mabel (Rose) Deutsch. Conrad was raised in Honesdale, PA, and moved back to NY to work, where he attended NY University and also met his wife.

Conrad had been employed by the postal service for many years. In 1966, he relocated to Wentworth, NH where he worked for the postal service on the trains as a mail sorting clerk, and later was the Postmaster for Littleton, where he lived for a few years. In 1982 he moved to Maryland, where he worked as an instructor at the Postal Academy. He returned to NH in 1984, this time to Nay Pond in Milan, and

worked as the Postmaster in Berlin.

In his spare time, Conrad enjoyed acting and was a member of Theatre North and the Bicen Players. He liked to build model planes and boats, and enjoyed time spent travelling, talking politics, and meeting new people through his volunteer work at the Gorham information booth.

Family includes his daughter, Therese 'Teri' Linden and husband

Calvin of Ashland, NH; daughter Maria Young and husband Richard of Wentworth, NH; son Michael Deutsch of Everett, WA; grandchildren Andrew, Nicholas, and Christopher Cilley, Eric and Shaun Young, Nathan and Jonathan Linden, and Jenna Deutsch; and great-grandson Cole Cilley.

A funeral service will be held on Thursday, October 6, 2022 at 1pm at the Bryant Funeral Home, 180 Hillside Ave., Berlin. Interment will follow at the Hillside City Cemetery; there will be no calling hours. Those who wish may make donations in Conrad's memory to the Dorothy's Gift Program of A.V. Homecare Services, 795 Main Street, Berlin, NH. Memories and condolences may be shared online at www.bryantfuneralhome.net



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)
10:00 a.m. Worship
August 18 - September 15 Teaching Series: "I Love My Church!"
Toddler Zone (infants - five years old) led by Kara Hamill and Kid Zone (for K-6th grade) led by Debbie Madden.
Small groups: We offer adult small groups that meet on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings.
New Women's Ministry: A women's group will be starting this fall the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month beginning October 2019.
Pastor Ernie Madden
(603) 968-9464
accernie@hotmail.com

Emmanuel Episcopal Church
18 Highland Street, Ashland
(603) 968-7640
9:30 am Sunday School and Worship
Rev. Stephen Rugg

BRISTOL
Bristol Baptist Church
30 Summer Street, Bristol, NH 03222
(603) 744-3885
bristolbaptistchurch.org
SUNDAY
• Contemporary Praise and Worship service at 8:00 a.m. in the Bristol Baptist Church (BBC) sanctuary (upstairs) at 30 Summer Street, Bristol, NH.
• Sunday School (for all ages) at 9:00 a.m. in the BBC vestry (downstairs) at 30 Summer St.
• Traditional Worship service at 10:00 a.m. in the BBC sanctuary (upstairs) at 30 Summer St.
MONDAY
• Prayer meeting at 10:30 a.m. on Mondays at the BBC parsonage located

at 20 Summer Street.
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 Bristol (Roman Catholic)
Our Lady of Grace Chapel
2 West Shore Rd
Bristol, NH
Marian Center
17 West Shore Rd Bristol
Bristol Office by appointment only
Call (603) 724-1825
Mass Schedule: Sundays at 9:30 AM
Thursdays at 8 AM
Eucharistic Adoration every Thursday from 8:30 to Noon
At North American Martyrs Oratory in the Marian Center
Website: holyltrinityparishnh.org
FB: Holy Trinity News and Info

CAMPTON
Campton Baptist Church
1345 Main Street, Campton (603) 726-4662
Sunday 10 a.m. Worship Service followed by Time of Fellowship
Monday 4 p.m. Bible Study
Wednesday 7 p.m. Prayer
Friday 5:30 p.m. Dinner & Movie (free)
Women's Gathering 2nd Tuesdays 10 a.m.
Men's Breakfast 2nd Saturdays 7 a.m.
"Digging Deeper" Service 3rd Sundays 7 p.m.
Food Pantry by Appointment
All are Welcome • Handicapped Accessible
Pastor Chuck Green

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 NACC

New Light Chapel
Southmayd Plaza (off I-93 Exit 28)
24 Southmayd Road, Campton
(Across Route 49 from Campton Mobil)
10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Service
Childcare and Children's Ministry available
Pastor Steven Veinotte
www.newlightchapel.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
Recorded Services on website
hebronchurchnh.org
Rev. Mary Jane Barber

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
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10 a.m. - Morning Worship
11 a.m. - Coffee Fellowship
11:30 a.m. - Bible Hour
6:30p.m. - Wed. Prayer & Bible Hour
Teen/Children's Ministries
Nursery provided at all services
Pastor: Rev. Daniel Boyce
Youth Pastor: Nathan Pelletier
www.hillvillagebiblechurch.com
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Holderness Community Church
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Rev. Chris Drew - 968-3219
www.holdernesscommunitychurch.org

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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
10-11 a.m.-Sun. Service/Sun. School
Wed. 6:00-7:00-Testimonial Meeting
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

9 Fairgrounds Road, Plymouth • 536-3043
Sunday School and Adult Education
9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Care is available)
Dennis Simmons, Pastor
gatewayalliancechurch.org

Grace Baptist Church
Meeting temporarily at the Baker River Bible Church
at 259 Route 25, Wentworth, NH
1:30 p.m. - Sunday School for all ages
2:30 p.m. - Sunday Worship Service
Thursday, 6:30 p.m. - Teen and Adult Bible Study
Thursday, 6:30 p.m. - Kids "Patch the Pirate" Club (from September - May)
Fall Meetings with Morris Gleiser, October 18-22.
Sunday, 1:30 and 2:30 PM; Monday - Thursday at 7:00 PM.
Visit www.gbcbnh.org for sermons and more information.

Holy Trinity Parish (Roman Catholic)
St. Matthew Church
11 School St. Plymouth
Parish Office Hours
Monday through Friday 9:00AM- 3:00 PM
Phone: (603) 536-4700
Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturdays at 3 PM
Mass Schedule
Saturday 4 PM and Sunday 8 and 11 AM
Daily Mass check bulletin for schedule.
Website: holyltrinityparishnh.org
FB: Holy Trinity News and Info

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Plymouth United Methodist Church
334 Fairgrounds Road
(603) 536-1941
Sunday Morning Worship 9:30 am weekly

Restoration Church
319 Highland St., Plymouth
10:30 a.m. Morning Service
Helping Hands Food Pantry 1st & 3rd
Monday of the month, noon-2 p.m.
Food, Fun, Fellowship, 2nd Friday of the month, 6 p.m.
Nate Gagne, Pastor

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
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Rev. Seth Powers, Pastor
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office@rumneybaptist.org
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Sun. Worship 9 a.m., All are welcome.

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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 1:30 p.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Rev. Dr. David Palmer • 787-6887

WENTWORTH
Baker River Bible Church
259 Mooslake Hwy., Wentworth
9:30 a.m. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
* Morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
* Potluck Lunch - 12:00 noon
* Afternoon Service 1:30 p.m.
* Wednesday Prayer Meeting, Patch the Pirate Club for grades 1-6, and Teen Youth Group 7:00 p.m.
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
Helping Hands Food Pantry 1st & 3rd
Monday of the month, noon-2 p.m.
Food, Fun, Fellowship, 2nd Friday of the month, 6 p.m.
Rev. Dr. Margaret Bickford, Pastor
764-9081/786-2475

WOODSTOCK
Pemi Valley Church
1091 Rte 3 South Woodstock, • 745-6241
ALL ARE WELCOME
Wednesday - 6:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Group.
Sunday 9-10 a.m. Worship Service and Children's Sunday School. 10-10:30 a.m. Refreshments.
Reverend John Muehlike Jr.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Winnisquam keeper Aidan Donahue tries to get his hands on the ball as Newfound's Josh Blouin attempts to get his foot on the ball in action on Friday.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Newfound's Daniel Sherkanowski charges in to knock the ball away from a Winnisquam attacker last week.

Newfound boys put up a fight in blustery battle of the Bears

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BRISTOL — On a windy Friday in Bristol, the Winnisquam and Newfound boys' soccer teams took to the pitch for their second meeting of the season.

When the two teams met early in the season, Winnisquam took the 4-0 win, but this time around, only one goal found its way to the back of the net. The lone goal of the game came in the final seconds of the first half, lifting Winnisquam to the 1-0 win.

"They (Newfound) did a good job keeping it close," said Winnisquam coach Tom Osmer. "I thought we created a lot in front of the goal that didn't show up on the scoreboard.

"That was a big improvement from last time," said Newfound coach Jason Hill. "I was happy with the way we played, that's the best we've looked all year."

Logan Heath had an early chance for Winnisquam that Newfound keeper Hayden Dolloff stopped and Lauren MacDonald had a good clear for Winnisquam at the other end of the field. Tegan Drake had a chance for the hosts, with Winnisquam keeper Aidan Donahue making the save. Daniel Sherkanowski had a nice defensive play for Newfound on Zach St. Onge of Winnisquam, while MacDonald had another good defensive play on Drake.

Victor Pham sent a shot wide of net for the visitors, as did St. Onge and Ayden Cushing had his shot stopped by Dolloff. Cushing made another run into the zone, but Sherkanowski was there to make the defensive stop.

Justin Tardif sent a shot wide for Winnisquam and Cade Wujcik had a shot stopped by Dolloff. Josh Blouin and Landon Sargent made a run in for Newfound, but they were stopped by the Winnisquam defense. Sargent had a nice cross that was cleared and Winnisquam had a corner kick that Cushing crossed into the middle, but Ethan Avery cleared the ball out for Newfound.

Calvin Colby sent a nice ball in to Sargent, who sent it wide of the net and Colby came back with a good defensive play on a run from Colby Blackburn of Winnisquam. Blouin and Sargent combined for a chance that went wide for Newfound and the hosts had a corner kick that Cushing was able to clear in the box. Donahue made a great run out to stop a chance from Blouin and Charlie Alan also had a good look. Cushing made a good defensive play on Drake and St. Onge had a shot stopped by Dolloff at the other end.

The visitors were able to finish off a shot in the final seconds, as Wujcik collected a loose ball at

the side of the box and fired it over Dolloff's outstretched hands and Winnisquam took the 1-0 lead to the halftime break.

Cushing had a chance stopped by Dolloff to start the second half and Tardif made a nice defensive play on a run for the Newfound boys. Wujcik and Blackburn teamed up on a bid for the visitors. Drake and Aiden Russell teamed up for a chance for newfound that Donahue was able to snag and Conner Sullivan made a nice defensive play for the hosts on Wujcik.

Sheranowski just missed connecting with a ball up to Blouin and Winnisquam turned the ball around and got a bid from Heath that was stopped by Dolloff. Henry Osmer sent a nice ball ahead to St. Onge, who got the ball back to Osmer, but his shot went wide of the net. Osmer sent another shot wide on a Winnisquam corner and Sullivan headed a ball out of the box on a cross from Brendan Goodwin.

Winnisquam had another corner that Dolloff grabbed and Jacob Twombly, Keegan Adams and St. Onge had chances that were denied. Dolloff continued to shine, as he stopped a couple of Winnisquam chances. St. Onge missed wide of the mark and Cushing made a good defensive stop on a Drake run.

Sargent had a direct kick for Newfound, but Tardiff was able to clear the ball off and Blackburn fired a shot off the post for the Winnisquam squad. Cushing had a direct kick go wide of the net and Sargent sent one high at the other end. Cushing had a bid denied by Dolloff and Osmer sent a ball high as the visiting Bears held on for the 1-0 win over Newfound.

"We had some players

in different positions, we were missing a few guys," said Osmer. "But it didn't really hurt us in the final third.

We put more numbers forward this year, it's an aggressive style," the Winnisquam coach said. "And that's the benefits, we get more looks and more looks go your way. Though it does put pressure on the backs.

"We talked at halftime that we didn't want that one goal to make the difference," Hill said. "We just couldn't poke one in.

"I felt good about the way we were playing in the first before the goal," the Newfound coach said. "That's a solid Winnisquam team, they will be in the tournament for sure."

Winnisquam will be hosting St. Thomas on Friday, Sept. 30, at 4 p.m., will be at Farmington on Monday, Oct. 3, and hosting White Mountains on

Wednesday, Oct. 5, both at 4 p.m.

Newfound will host Bishop Brady on Saturday, Oct. 1, at 1 p.m., will be hosting Lin-Wood on Monday, Oct. 3, and Prospect Mountain on

Wednesday, Oct. 5, both at 4 p.m.

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

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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

Failure to plan: Is it planning to fail?

Benjamin Franklin once said, "If you fail to plan, you are planning to fail." But as you chart your financial course, what steps should you take to help you keep moving forward to where you want to go?

Consider these suggestions:

- Establish and quantify your goals. Throughout your life, you'll have short-term goals, such as an overseas vacation or a home renovation, and long-term goals, the most important of which may be a comfortable retirement. You'll want to identify all your goals and put a "price tag" on them. Of course, it's not always possible to know exactly how much it will cost to achieve each goal, but you can develop reasonably good estimates, revising them as needed.
- Create an investment strategy to achieve your goals. Once you know how much your goals will cost, you

can create the appropriate savings and investment strategies to potentially help you reach the needed amounts. For your retirement goal, you will likely need to contribute regularly to your IRA and 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan. But for shorter-term goals, you may need to explore other types of investments. For all your investment moves, though, you'll need to consider your risk tolerance. You won't want your portfolio to have such a high-risk level that you're constantly uncomfortable with the inevitable fluctuations of the financial markets. On the other hand, you won't want to invest so conservatively that you jeopardize your chances of achieving the growth you need to reach your goals.

- Control your debts. We live in an expensive world, so it's not easy to live debt-free. And some debts, such as your

mortgage, obviously have value. But if you can control other debts, especially those that carry high interest rates, you can possibly free up money you can use to boost your savings and investments.

- Prepare for obstacles. No matter how carefully you follow the strategies you've created to achieve your goals, you will, sooner or later, run into obstacles, or at least temporary challenges. What if you incur a large, unexpected expense, such as the sudden need for a new car or a major home repair? If you aren't prepared for these costs, you might be forced to dip into your long-term investments – and every time you do that, you might slow your progress toward achieving your goals. To help prevent this, you should build an emergency fund containing several months' worth of

living expenses.

- Review your strategy. When you first created your financial strategy, you might have planned to retire at a certain age. But what if you eventually decide to retire earlier or later? Such a choice can have a big impact on what you need from your investment portfolio – and when. And your circumstances may change in other ways, too. That's why it's a good idea to review your strategy periodically to make sure it still aligns with your up-to-date objectives.

None of us can guarantee that our carefully laid plans will always yield the results we want. But by taking the right steps at the right times, you can greatly improve your chances.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor. Edward Jones, Member SIPC
Before investing in bonds, you should understand the risks involved, including credit risk and market risk. Bond investments are also subject to interest rate risk such that when interest rates rise, the prices of bonds can decrease, and the investor can lose principal value if the investment is sold prior to maturity.



Jacqueline Taylor
Financial Advisor
3 Mill Street
PO Box 176
Meredith NH 03253
603-279-3161
Fax 866-532-8685
jacqueline.taylor@edwardjones.com

KATHY SUTHERLAND



Road game

The Plymouth girls' soccer team hit the road to Kingswood on Saturday night for a game under the lights, falling to the Knights by a 3-0 score. Plymouth will be back in action on Friday, Sept. 30, at home against Milford at 4:30 p.m. and will be at Pelham on Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 4 p.m.

Churches

FROM PAGE A12

In the days ahead, please keep our Chapel Family in your prayers. We are an Ecumenical Christian Church gathering on Sunday afternoons in person for Worship. We also gather at other times for fellowship as well. You are always welcome here.

Every Sunday

The Good News of Jesus Christ and His Love for us will be shared. God's Holy Spirit will always help us to find a deeper understanding of His Word and His Will for our lives. Come join us and return to your lives better able to fulfill God's Will with running feet.

Christian Science Society, Plymouth

If you've been down Emerson Street, you'll have noticed that we have done major work on the foundation of the church! This will mean a dry and warmer lower level and enable us to do a renovation of the Sunday school and nursery space. While this is going on, classes have enjoyed meeting on our sunny lawn.

We happily welcome all to our Sunday services which are held at 10:00 each week. This week's Bible lesson, which will be read in Christian Science churches around the world next Sunday, begins with the passage from Job which says, "Let us judge for ourselves what is right; let us decide together what is good."

Our Sunday school students learn lessons from the Bible and how these truths can help them in their day to day lives. They meet at the same time as the church service.

We have a Wednesday evening meeting each week at 6 p.m. There are short readings from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, and also time for sharing with one another gratitude for healing experiences in our lives, as well as thoughts and

insights from Bible study and prayer. We love to have visitors.

Both the Sunday and the Wednesday services are available to attend on Zoom. You can visit our church website www.cs-plymouth-nh.org to learn about joining online services.

Our reading room in the church building is usually open on Mondays from noon to 2 p.m., but during this construction it's good to check by phone during the next week or two to make sure it will be open. If there are books or materials you would like even if it's not open the librarian will be glad to help you find what you need. We have Bibles and references as well as all the publications of the Christian Science publishing society.

At jsh-online.com you'll find wealth of articles and audio podcasts which are new each week, including ones for children and teens. Two great podcasts from last week and this are "Seeing the marvelous in others" and "Helping the hungry." Both have ideas about how to effectively pray about challenging situations.

Wentworth Congregational

Please join us each Sunday at 9 a.m. for worship.

At this time we are hosting a rotation of speakers each Sunday. Here is our list of speakers:

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

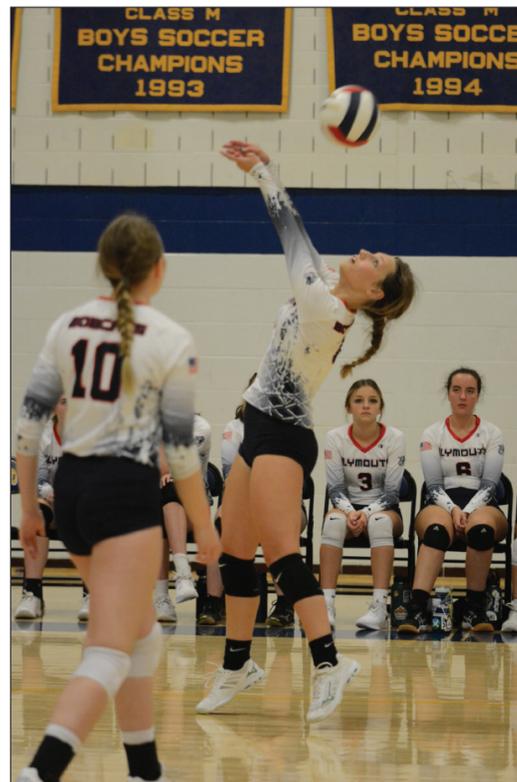
We are currently working on speakers for November and December.

Our Harvest Supper will be on Saturday, Oct. 15. More details as they become available. Mark your calendars! Blessings to all!



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Gilford's Leann Levenson goes up at the net as Plymouth's Kerry Tole puts up a block attempt in action last week.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Summer McKenzie sends the ball over the net in action last week in Gilford.

Bobcat net girls come up short in Gilford

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

GILFORD — The Gilford and Plymouth volleyball teams are both going through a bit of a rebuilding process this year and both coaches saw good things when the two teams met in Gilford on Monday, Sept. 19.

In the end, the host Golden Eagles finished with the 3-1 win, 25-16, 25-21, 25-9.

"All these girls are all in," said Gilford coach Amy Tripp. "It's a rebuilding year, but we're pushing through."

"We have to focus on the fundamentals and communicate better on the court," said Plymouth coach Jonathan VanScoter. "We want to repeat the good things we do because we get points when we do that."

The Bobcats got the first point of the first set on a service ace from Summer McKenzie, but Ashley Sanderson responded with a hit for the Golden Eagles. The Eagles opened up the lead to 5-1, with Sanderson getting a service ace and Brook Kimball getting a nice tip at the net.

Plymouth battled back to pull the set even at five, but Gilford then went up 9-5, with Kimball getting a service ace. Ryan Guyer added a couple of service aces to push the lead to 12-6 and then Jessica Gannon added a service ace for a 15-7 lead.

Sanderson had a nice tip at the net, but Joanna Doyle followed with a service ace for Plymouth and McKenzie added a pair of hits and Diya Patel added a service ace as Plymouth cut the lead to 18-12. Sanderson had a hit for Gilford and Kerry Tole added a block for the Bobcats, but Gilford slowly pulled away and Abby Kenyon added a hit to finish off the 25-16 win.

The two teams went back and forth in the second set, tying at one, two, three, five, six, seven, eight and 11. Sanderson had a hit for Gilford's first point, while Ava Thurston added a tip at the net and Plymouth got hits from Doyle and Tole and an ace from Georgia Golden. Patel and Sienna Diaz exchanged hits at the net and Diaz added a service ace before McKenzie had a hit and then Jasmine Croteau added an ace

for Plymouth and had a great diving get on a return.

Gilford got a service ace from Leann Levenson and a hit from Kimball to pull them even at 11. Mara Bugnacki had a nice hit from the back row to give Gilford the lead and Levenson continued her strong service run with three more service aces for the 15-11 lead. McKenzie and Thurston exchanged hits and Kimball and Diaz added hits as Gilford built the lead up to 20-12.

Plymouth fought back and cut the lead to 21-18 on an ace from Golden before Gilford was able to close things out for the 25-21 win and the 2-0 lead.

The second set saw the teams battle back and forth early before Gilford pulled away. Diaz had a hit at the net for the Golden Eagles and Devyn Halligan added a service ace. Hits from Gannon and Thurston helped the Golden Eagles open up the lead to 10-5 before McKenzie responded with a hit from the other side of the net. Sanderson added a hit and Thurston had a service ace as Gilford opened the lead up to 19-6.

Golden got Plymouth back on the board, but Gilford finished strong, closing out the 25-9 win and the 3-0 victory.

"We changed things up for today," said Tripp, noting that Sanderson, who had been a libero the last few years, moved to outside hitter. "We needed hitters and she had eight kills today. She hasn't played outside hitter in four years."

Tripp noted that Sanderson made the change with no complaints and stepped right into her new position with ease.

"We'll keep doing our thing, it's about the end of the season and we're working hard in practice," Tripp said. "The goal is to be in the best shape in Division two, so if we get the chance to be there, we'll be ready."

"In the first game we came out a little softer and turned it on midway through, just not quite enough to get all the way back," VanScoter said. "The second game, we were a lot better on defense and making the connections from setter to hitter."

SEE BOBCATS PAGE A15

Bobcats

FROM PAGE A14

"But there's always stuff to work on," the Bobcat coach continued.

"That third game, the defense fell apart and the communication fell apart."

Gilford is slated to be at Kennett today, Sept.

29, at 5:30 p.m. and at Laconia on Friday, Sept. 30, at 5:45 p.m. before returning home to host St. Thomas on Monday, Oct. 3, at 5:45 p.m.

and at Winnisquam on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 5:45 p.m.

Plymouth will be hosting Stevens today, Sept. 29, at 6 p.m., will

visit Laconia at 6 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 3, and will be hosting Kingswood on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 6 p.m.

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



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Lakes Region Community Services (LRCS) is accepting applications for full-time and part-time Direct Support Professionals to support individuals in our Residential Programs in Laconia and Plymouth. We are currently in need of Overnight shifts (either 11pm-7am or 10pm-6am) Ask about our current shift differentials!

Qualified Candidates must have a minimum of a HS diploma/GED, clean criminal record, good driving record, four door vehicle, auto insurance and a valid NH drivers' license.

\$750 Sign On bonus after 60 days of employment to all newly hired DSPs!

For more information visit www.lrcs.org
You can also forward your resume to Emily.Mulinski@lrcs.org



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Equal Housing Opportunity

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to The Federal Fair Housing Law which makes it illegal to make, print, or published any notice, statement, or advertisement, with respect to the sale, or rental of a dwelling that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

(The Fair Housing Act of 1968 at 42 U.S.C, 3604(c))

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 The Commission at 163 Loudon Road, Concord, NH 03301

Neither the Publisher nor the advertiser will be liable for misinformation, typographical errors, etc. herein contained. The Publisher reserves the right to refuse any advertising.

HELP WANTED

Call our toll-free number **1-877-766-6891** and have your help wanted ad in 11 papers next week!



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Spotlight Positions:

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Endoscopy Technician	Medical Technologist
Physical Therapist	

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WWW.UCVH.ORG

Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital
181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576
Phone: (603) 388-4236
Ucvh-hr@ucvh.org
EOE



Lumber & Building Materials Yard Associate

Our Ashland location is searching for a member of our Lumber & Building Materials Yard Team. The primary responsibility of a Lumberyard Associate is to maintain customer service per company standards, the accurate and efficient loading and unloading of all lumberyard related transactions. In addition, you will be responsible for maintaining the appearance of the yard and racks in an orderly and clean manner. Forklift experience and heavy lifting is 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:

Dan Uhlman, General Manager
20 West Street, Ashland, NH 03217
or you may email to duhlman@belletetes.com. E.O.E.

▶ Competitive Wages	▶ Paid Vacation	▶ Paid Holidays	▶ Paid Time Off
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OPENING: FULL-TIME HIGHWAY LABORER/DRIVER

RATE OF PAY: BASED ON EXPERIENCE WITH FULL BENEFIT PACKAGE OFFERED

APPLICATION DEADLINE: UNTIL FILLED

POSITION DESCRIPTION: Woodstock Public Works is seeking applications for a Full-Time Highway Laborer/Driver.

- Duties include laborer work for highway maintenance (including winter operations) cemetery, parks, sewer, and water.
- Operate heavy and light vehicular equipment.
- 40+ hours per week
- Rotating weekend water/sewer checks
- Must be 18 years of age and have a valid NH-CDL B driver's license with air brake endorsement.
- 6 – month probationary period
- Pre-employment drug/alcohol screening, physical, criminal background and DMV checks are a condition of employment.
- Perform other duties as assigned

Application and job description are available on the Town's website at www.woodstocknh.org, at the Woodstock Town Office at 165 Lost River Road, or at the Public Works Garage at 459 Daniel Webster Highway.

Applications are to be returned to the Superintendent of Public Works, Michael Welch, 459 Daniel Webster Highway, PO Box 156, North Woodstock, NH 03262. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

The Town of Woodstock is an equal opportunity employer.

Town of Plymouth Highway Department

Seeking a qualified individual, starting hourly rate at \$21, with an attractive benefit package, to perform all aspects of highway construction, maintenance and snow removal, will require you to work during adverse weather conditions, weather events including snow and ice storms. The final candidate will have a minimum CDL-B with air brake endorsement (or the ability to attain one in a short period of time) and will be required to pass a physical, including a drug and alcohol screening, and will be subject to a criminal background check as well as a driving records check.

Applications are available on the Town of Plymouth's website, Mail application to Plymouth Highway Dept., 6 Post Office Square, Plymouth NH 03264, or upon request, 603-536-1623, at the Plymouth Highway Garage. Hours are from 6am-2:30pm. Please ask for Joe.

Aspiring Construction Professional?
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ENTRY LEVEL MANUFACTURING POSITION

ATS Precision in New Hampton, NH is looking for a full-time, Entry Level Manufacturing person. Candidates must be able to work well with air and hand tools. Experience is preferred, but we are willing to train the right person. Our facility is climate controlled, and the position is for day shift. The hours are Monday through Thursday 7:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Friday 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

High school diploma or equivalent is required. ATS Precision offers competitive wages, personal/sick time, vacation time, health insurance, education reimbursement and 401k. Email resumes or application requests to luree@atsprecision.com – no phone calls please.

ATS Precision, 87 Route 132N, New Hampton, NH

OPTIONS COUNSELOR

GRAFTON COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS COUNCIL SERVICELINK RESOURCE CENTER LITTLETON

Do you want to make a difference in the lives of older individuals?

ServiceLink is looking for someone to work from our Littleton location with some coverage in Plymouth. Duties include helping people connect to Long –Term Care resources, providing information, referral and assistance in accessing appropriate options.

We are looking for a person who is comfortable in working with the public. Experience in social work or human services is desirable.

Starting wage \$17-18/ hour. Fully benefited position.

Email cover letter of interest and resume to:
mplatt-russell@gcsc.org

EEO



Join the Team!
Come and work at the Littleton Area Senior Center!
Activities Coordinator
Drivers – Per-Diem
Kitchen Assistance

Contact: rkristoff@gcsc.org
 www.gcsc.org
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Hardware Sales

We are looking for a full-time hardware sales 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 preferred 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
 20 West Street, Ashland, NH 03217
 or you may email to rash@belletetes.com.

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Pot Washers: Clean and sanitize pots, pan, and utensils. Schedule may vary to include afternoons, evenings, and weekends. Overtime may be required. Competitive hourly wage based on experience.

Must be able to spend long periods of time on feet, bending, stooping, lifting, and pushing heavy carts. Experience preferred but not required.

Background check required.

Full-time positions 40 hours per week with benefits.
 Part-time positions 20 hours per week.

Please contact Paul Dullea, 603-779-5240,
 pdullea@holderness.org.

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Apply at ckapply.com or call us at 603-536-6060

SHAKER REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT FULL-TIME YEAR-ROUND LEAD CUSTODIAN CANTERBURY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Shaker Regional School District has an opening for a full-time, year-round, 1st shift lead custodian to perform maintenance and cleaning according to an established schedule at our Canterbury Elementary School. Must be reliable, have the ability to work independently and to follow written and verbal instructions. Our full time positions qualify for our comprehensive benefit package including health, dental, life, long-term disability and paid sick, personal and holidays. Please submit a complete application, along with references, to Steve Dalzell, 58 School Street, Belmont, NH 03220. You may contact Mr. Dalzell at 267-9223 ext. 5309 to obtain an application or visit the Human Resources section of our website: www.sau80.org. Successful completion of a post-offer pre-employment physical and criminal background check, including fingerprinting, are required.

Shaker Regional School District is an equal opportunity employer.

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 www.gcsc.org

Contact: Gail at:
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Duties to include:

- Local deliveries of lumber-building materials.
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- Able to lift a variety of building materials
- Preferably long-term employee

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- Holidays
- Overtime pay

Please Apply in person at
 2701 Route 302, Lisbon, NH 03585
 No phone calls please.



Full-Time Installers Assistant

Energysavers Inc, a 47 year old hearth & spa product retailer in the Lakes Region, is looking for a motivated individual that wants to learn the trade of installing hearth products. You must be comfortable working on roofs when necessary and able to work with an installer to move heavy items. Energysavers pays for all educational costs to get and maintain NFI wood, gas and pellet certifications as well as a NH gas fitters license for gas hearth installations and service. Earn up to \$20 hour.

LEARN WHILE YOU EARN!
 No prior experience required.
 Must have a valid driver's license and pass the pre-employment drug screening.
Stop in to fill out an application:
Energysavers Inc,
163 Daniel Webster Hwy, Meredith NH



Tecumseh Rd., Waterville Valley, NH

HELP WANTED Full-and Part-Time HOUSEKEEPING positions available

Weekend and Holiday Availability Required. Pay Commensurate with experience. Will train

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 Or email info@valleyinn.com



WATCHMEN WANTED

PART TIME WATCHMEN POSITIONS AVAILABLE



576 BUFFALO ROAD, WENTWORTH NH 03282
 WWW.LUMBERNH.COM
 603-764-9450



Full-Time Position Warehouse/Service

Energysavers Inc is looking for a self-motivated individual to add to its staff. The position would include, but is not limited to, organizing and pulling parts for jobs as well as receiving deliveries. We are a highly recommended 47 yr old Lakes Region retailer of well-known hearth & spa products. You can earn while you learn! Potential to move into a service or installation position is a possibility. No prior experience required. Must have a valid driver's license & be able to lift/carry an 80lb min.

Stop in to fill out an application:
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163 Daniel Webster Hwy, Meredith NH

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576 BUFFALO ROAD, WENTWORTH NH 03282
 WWW.LUMBERNH.COM





JOSHUA SPAULDING

Jeffrey Huckins charges up the hill during the Newfound Invitational last week.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Caleb Anair races for Newfound during last week's Newfound Invitational.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Josie Halle finished as the fifth scorer for Newfound last week in Bristol.

Invitational
FROM PAGE A1

ning to fifth place overall

with a time of 19:38 and Ben LaPlume finished in seventh place with a time of 19:48.

Reuben Carruth finished in a time of 21:31 for 27th place and Romeo Dokus finished in 22:50

to place 45th overall to round out the scoring. Caleb Anair ran to 62nd place in a time of

24:43, Xander Krom was 63rd overall in 24:49, Kelton Austin ran to 80th place in 27:20, Broderick Edwards was 86th in 28:41 and Tucker Magrauth was 87th in a time of 29:09.

Ceili Irving led the way for the Newfound girls, finishing in seventh place in a time of 23:29.

Addie Alpers finished in 10th place in 24:02, with Reece Cutting finishing in 27th place overall in 26:16.

Leah Deuso was 28th

overall in a time of 26:32 and Josie Halle finished with a time of 27:19 for 36th place.

Jordan Edwards rounded out the field of Bears with a time of 33:10 for 61st place overall.

Next up, Newfound will be competing in the Jeri Blair Invitational on Thursday, Sept. 29, in Belmont.

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

Cardigan
FROM PAGE A1

are many apple varieties available, each ripe at different times throughout the late summer and fall seasons. Their varieties of MacIntosh are a popular selection for a number of uses, but there are also early Yellow Transparent along with Heirloom Gravenstein available when the season kicked off in the start of September. Cortlands, Honey Crisp and Empire apples are just a small sampling of other later varieties.

Cardigan Mountain Orchard isn't just about picking apples though. In fact, people can just visit the farm, take a stroll up Nancy's Trail

to enjoy a scenic view of Mount Cardigan, or browse the shop inside their rustic barn. Bags of apples are for sale for those who don't want to pick their own, as are other apple products like their own old-fashioned pressed cider (come early- it sells out fast!), pies, scrumptious cider donuts, jellies and jams. Ever heard of a Cider Slushie? Those are also available inside their shop, as well as pumpkins, a nice selection of gift items and some fun toys for children as well.

Speaking of children, behind the barn there is a Pirates Ship play area for the young ones to enjoy and each Tuesday at 10 a.m. it is also the site of Cardigan Moun-

tain Orchard's Story Time, open to kids of all ages from now until Columbus Day. Led by Kristen Bleiler, the educational yet entertaining stories are based around farming and the great outdoors. As it is an outdoor event, interested families are asked to check the orchard's Facebook page for weather-related rescheduling dates and times.

Four-legged family members are also invited to enjoy their dog trail for an outing, however pets are not allowed in the apple orchard itself.

Cardigan Mountain Orchard, the only apple orchard in the Newfound Region, is open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day from now until the end of October,

unless the apple supply runs out before that time. The farm is located at 1540 Mt. Cardigan Rd., marked by light blue apple signs along the way. For those who don't have time to take the ride up to the beautiful mountain ridge, Cardigan Mountain Orchard also has a store on Lake St. in Bristol, selling not only their delicious apple products but a beautiful array of local crafts, jewelry, cards and other fine items, along with serving great meals in their rustic café.

To learn what apple varieties are being picked or any other information about the farm, visit them on Facebook or at their Web site, www.cardiganmtnorchard.com.

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AUCTION
Antiques, Furniture, Accessories
Sunday October 2, 2022 @ 10 AM
2695 Mt. Moosilauke Hwy. East Haverhill, NH

We have a fun fast paced 300 lot auction planned for our first sale in October. Due to time constraints, preview will only be on Sunday from 8-10 AM. Please see our website for photos. The following is only a partial listing as more will be added right up until the day before the auction.

1883 US ten dollar gold coin; proof set with two 1986 5 dollar gold coins; silver coinage; Indian head pennies; lot of 1909 VDB pennies; Morgan silver dollars; US proof sets; other good coins; Empire Milks tin embossed sign; Fresh Eggs double sided antique wooden sign; double sided porcelain enamel S&H Green Stamps sign; collection of vintage cardboard Hunting and Fishing related signs; Chesterfield Santa framed advertisement; John Deere adv. tin thermometer; Budweiser light up adv. sign; cattle crossing vintage sign; other good signs; 1950s. Roberts Sealtest pressed steel toy delivery truck; pressed steel toy steam shovel; other pressed steel toy trucks; large collection of vintage lunch boxes including Hopalong Cassidy and Roy Rogers boxes; collection of antique German beer steins; rare 1708 large format 3 vol. Set of Martin Luther's bible - old and new testaments; 2 collections of misc. Jack knives; old toy marbles; small groupings of Stereoviews; 1854 Township and RR map of NH; large collection of VT related "yard long" photos - most framed and some by noted VT photographer McCallister; old VT albotype postcard collection in album; large collection of antique NH milk bottles from various dairy farms old oak telephones; counter top and old floor scales; John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon autographs on cards, other interesting autographs; small lots of misc. Sterling and sterling weighted items; working Duro Micro Drill tool with attachments; collection of antique R. Atkinson Fox colorful landscape prints; collection of old wood molding planes; other old woodworking tools; collection of political buttons from Eisenhower and Nixon campaigns; Teddy Roosevelt buttons; FDR political buttons; Alfred E. Smith for Pres. button and medal; other early pin back political buttons and political paper; early pine lift top blanket chest in old red paint; 19th c. refinished pine step back cupboard; rock maple step back cupboard; pine hooded step back cupboard; long woodworkers bench; 2 door pine jelly cupboard in gray paint; other dark colored pine 2 door low jelly cupboard; wing back chair; oak table and chairs; drop leaf dining table in mahogany Victorian walnut table; Victorian side stands; other tables, chairs, cabinets.

Sale # 1041 - Terms: 15% Buyers Premium - Cash or Check - No Credit Cards - Absentee bids Accepted - No phone or live internet bidding available.

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FRIDAY OCTOBER 7, 2022

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37 Loudon Road, Pittsfield, NH

MSA **GLOBE**
The Safety Company

For More Information Contact:
Bethany Marier (Bethany.Marier@MSASafety.com)

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One Too Many, once again?

Don't Let Alcohol Put Your Life on the Rocks.

Drinking too much can negatively impact every aspect of your life, from your health to your job to your personal relationships with family members, partners and friends. April is Alcohol Awareness Month, an observance dedicated to raising awareness of the dangers of alcohol abuse. If you or someone you know has a problem with alcohol, help is available. Seek advice from a doctor or contact an alcohol treatment facility, and take the first step toward control and recovery.

Warning Signs of Alcohol Abuse

- Drinking alone when you feel angry or sad
- Waking up with headaches or hangovers after drinking
- Inability to remember what you did while drinking
- Trouble getting to work on time due to drinking
- Inability to control your impulse to drink

If you or someone you know needs professional help for alcohol abuse or addiction, please call 1-800-NCA-CALL (622-2255) or visit ncadd.org for more information.

October Breast Cancer Prevention & Awareness

Advertise in our special page dedicated to Breast Cancer awareness, treatment, screening health advances, etc., will be in the

October 6th, 13th, 20th & 27th issues of the *Newfound Landing*, the *Plymouth Record*, the *Gilford Steamer*, the *Granite State News*, the *Carroll County Independent*, the *Baysider*, the *Meredith News*, and the *Winnisquam Echo*!

Local Businesses, Show Your Support!

Deadline: Friday of each week

Free editorial with advertising placement.

Contact: Lori at 603-444-3927
lori@salmonpress.news

Race

FROM PAGE A1

Estate and Major Sponsors include Speare Memorial Hospital, Waterville Valley Foundation and Waterville Valley Resort Association.

A portion of this year's proceeds will benefit The Marc P. Decoteau Theatre Under the Stars Scholarship Fund of Waterville Valley, NH. Online Registration

is now open at WVRD. RecDesk.com. You must register in advance for this race. Registration closes Saturday, October 8 at 12pm. The first 100 people to register will receive a free event T-shirt. Following the race there will be an awards ceremony & live music! The Town of Waterville Valley's Recreation Department (WVRD) is open to the public year-



round and offers a full gymnasium, programs for adults & youth, indoor pickleball, summer camps, guided hikes and snowshoe walks, facility rentals, special events & more. For more information go to WVRD.REC-DESK.COM, "like" us at www.facebook.com/WVRecreation or call Parks & Recreation Director, Brooke Wakefield at (603) 236-4695.

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