

Danbury residents lasso lots of fun at Wild West-themed Grange Fair

BY DONNA RHODES
Contributing Writer

DANBURY – With “Wild West” as the theme of the 108th annual Danbury Grange Fair last weekend, the community ponied up a whole bunch of fun as the town paid tribute to its rural, agricultural roots from morning until night.

The day kicked off at 9 a.m. with great food offerings, beginning with breakfast sandwiches then moving on to burgers, hot dogs and fried dough as the day progressed. Inside the Blazing Star Grange Hall local children’s author Mary Lyn Ray was on hand with her books for sale and the annual Dutch Auction got underway, along with the Silent Auction offering 91 great available items up for bid in front of the North Rd. grange hall. There were also old-time games for kids while families also enjoyed local vendor booths dis-

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A team of horses made their way into Danbury last Saturday where the theme of this year’s 108th annual Danbury Grange Fair was “The Wild West.”

Ashland selectmen approve additional \$158,000 for wastewater plant

BY DAVID RUELL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

ASHLAND — At their Sept. 12 meeting, the Ashland selectmen approved an additional

\$158,005 for the wastewater treatment plant project and \$28,000 for the redesign of the electric substation, reviewed department budgets, and discussed crosswalks, timber cuts and several other issues.

A \$5 million bond for the upgrading of

SEE ASHLAND PAGE A10

Bobcat girls third in season-opening meet

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

PINKHAM NOTCH — In a crowded field of teams, the Plymouth cross country girls came home with a third place finish at the Paul Letarte Great Glen Invitational, held at the base of Mount Washington on



Addison Englund finished second at Great Glen on Saturday morning.

Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health celebrates gazebo dedication

PLYMOUTH — The sun shone brightly at Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health’s special gazebo dedication to the Pemi-Baker staff in memory of Frances Marie Fernandes, a former hospice patient. John Fernandes and his two daughters have been long supporters of the Pemi-Baker Hospice and Palliative care programs but they wanted to give back specifically to the staff, giving them a place to rest, reflect and rejuvenate.

The ornate, covered gazebo rests on the lawn outside the offices at Boulder Point, overlooking the pond and mountains to the north of Pemi-Baker Valley. “Fran would want you to enjoy this gazebo because it is a link to the beauty of nature. May-



From left to right: Danielle Paquette-Horne, Executive Director, Laura Kelly, John Fernandes, Leslie Keane, Dan Keane.

be on a pleasant day, sitting here and contemplating the beautiful scenery, you will feel something of the appreciation our family has for what you do. We hope you will continue to enjoy this place for many years to come,” said John Fernandes.

The staff at Pemi-Baker would like

SEE GAZEBO PAGE A11

Saturday.

The race was the first race of the season for the Bobcats.

Addison Englund picked up where she left off last season, finishing second overall on the day with a time of 20:13 to lead the Bobcats.

Her sister, Elli Englund, finished in fourth place overall in a time of 20:55 in her first varsity race, while Reagan Sutherland ran to 26th place in 23:58.

Kelsey Maine was 27th overall in a time of 24:06 and Ella Ronci rounded out the scoring for the Bobcats with a time of 24:21 for 31st place.

Leah Ines was 41st overall in 25:03 and Violet Towers rounded out the field of Bobcats in the varsity race in a time of 27:29 for 58th place.

For the boys in the varsity race, Leo Ebner paced the Bobcats with a time of 18:27 for 17th place overall.

Nicholas Ring ran to 29th place in 19:20 and

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Ashland School Board hears update on first day

BY DAVID RUELL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

ASHLAND — At its Sept. 6 meeting, the Ashland School Board learned about the beginning of the school year and the status of the ventilation project, and ap-

proved the Sports Injury Emergency Action Plan and policy changes.

Principal Kelly Avery reported that the school had opened that day with 163 students. She welcomed the new staff, John McDonough, the physical education

and health teacher and athletic director; music teacher Liam Tremblay and math teacher Arlene Kearns. She was still hoping to fill a vacant paraprofessional position. Staff training, held at the Booster Clubhouse because of the ventilation work being done at the school, went well. 25 staff members are now CPR certified. The principal presented copies of this year's parent-student handbook to the board members. Avery thanked Ann Lamson and FedEx for donating back to school supplies. The Ashland PTO is planning the open house at the school scheduled for 5 to 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 21. Eleven students are interested in volleyball, and 21 in soccer. The principal named office manager Jacqui McGettigan and teacher Sarah Lindberg as staff members of the month.

Superintendent Mary Moriarty reported on the progress of the ventilation system. The structural work to support the rooftop ventilation unit on one wing of the school was completed, but similar structural work for the two other ventilation units will have to wait for school vacations or perhaps weekends. There were additional costs that were approved by the Superintendent and School Board Chair Steve Heath so that the work could be completed. At this point, the ventilation project seems to be in good financial shape, but its completion may be delayed until next summer.

A new state law requires that schools have a plan for dealing with sports injuries. So, the staff developed a Sports Injury Emergency Action Plan, which spells out how various sports injuries will be handled. Principal Avery asked for one change. The draft plan required that the school nurse clear any athlete suspected of suffering from a concussion before the student would be allowed to return to play. But, the

school nurse objected, saying that such a clearance should be given by a physician. So, the School Board approved the plan with that amendment.

The board also approved the second reading and adopted amendments to three policies, on Indoor Air Quality, on Concussions and Head Injuries, and on Emergency Plan for Sports Related Injuries and Additional Protocols for Athletics Participation. They held the first readings on amendments to four policies, on Joint Loss Management

Committee, on Background Investigation and Criminal History Records Check, on Staff Engaging in Political Activities, and on Extended Learning Opportunities. The Board voted to rescind the policy on Home Education, as its material has been combined with another amended policy previously adopted by the Board. Another seven policies were

reviewed by the Policy Review Committee, but no changes were recommended.

The Board members had also reviewed the School Mission Statement, Belief Statements, Commitment Statements and Core Values. Board member Steve Felton wondered if there was anything that should be added to those statements. The Superintendent will contact the NH School Boards Association to arrange strategic planning training for the School Board.

The five year agreement with the Town allowing the use of the school grounds to set off the Fourth of July fireworks has expired. So a renewal of the agreement has been requested. The superintendent noted that there had been no damage to the school property from the fireworks and recommended continuing the agreement. But, after a short discussion, it was agreed that she would ask the attorney for Primex, the school's insurer, to review the fireworks agreement, before the next board meeting.

The board ended their meeting with a non-public session.



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Bristol Baptist holding 10 a.m. Sunday services

BRISTOL — Bristol Baptist Church, located at 30 Summer St., currently holds their weekly Worship service at 10 a.m. on Sunday mornings. We use Scripture and music (traditional & contemporary) as we gather to celebrate our Lord Jesus Christ.

Mid-State welcomes Jessie Tower, APRN to its team of top-notch providers

PLYMOUTH — Mid-State Health Center is excited to announce Jessie Tower, APRN, has joined their team of providers and is available to see patients of all ages in their Plymouth office.

Tower is a long time New England resident, starting her higher education at Roger Williams University in Rhode Island, earning her Bachelor's degree in Communications. She started her education in nursing at Bay State College in Boston receiving her associates in Nursing. She continued her schooling at Southern New Hampshire University receiving her Bachelor's degree in Nursing, and went on to receive her Masters in Nursing at Simmons University in Boston, becoming a Family Practice Nurse Practitioner. Jessie has special interests in women's health, patient edu-



Jessie Tower

cation, and enjoys caring for her patients through their entire lifespan. In her free time, Jessie enjoys spending time with her husband, children, and dog. She said, "After work-

ing in emergency medicine for more than six years, it became evident to me that I wanted to be a part of the solution to help prevent many of the conditions we saw in the ER. My approach is that of a partner in health, working to educate my patients, and give them the resources they need to live healthy lives. I'm excited to join Mid-State to help make a difference in this community."

Robert MacLeod, CEO, noted "Jessie truly values taking care of generations of people, and her preventative mindset will make a true impact on not only her patients, but the entire community."

Mid-State, and Tower, are now accepting new patients! To learn more

about Mid-State Health Center or to become a patient, visit [midstate-health.org](https://www.midstate-health.org), or call our office at 603-536-4000.

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White Mountain Dowzers hosts September program

PLYMOUTH — The White Mountain Dowzers will hold their September program Sunday, Sept. 25 at 1 p.m. at the Enterprise Center, 1 Bridge St., Plymouth.

This presentation will be using L-Rods to find the non-beneficial energy fields we all carry that affect our daily lives. When we have an emotion such as anger, doubt, fear etc. the energies of these emotions stay with us and are layered onto our energetic bodies. During these difficult times we are all feeling confused, doubtful etc. so it's important to remove the layers of these fields and bring in White Light and love to replace them. You will be amazed at how different you will feel. This can also be done with a pendulum and that will be discussed in class so bring your tools if you have them.

At the end of the presentation, Pauline will channel a message for the group on the Divine Message Board and if there is enough time, we may be able to ask questions of Spirit. We look forward to seeing you!

Pauline Pearson has been a dowser for more than 20 years. Her dowsing focus is on energy healing and balancing which includes human energy fields that can affect our health. She also uses dowsing to balance the energies that exist in a home or business such as EMF (electromagnetic) energy around appliances and other electrical devices.

Pauline teaches dowsing classes ranging from beginner to more experienced dowsing using both pendulums and L-Rods. She is also a Channeler and has created The Divine Message Board to receive beautiful and important messages from the higher realms from the Masters, Archangels and many other high-level beings.

Pauline loves teaching dowsing and hopes new dowzers can realize the simplicity of learning it yet the powerful changes that dowsing can create.

White Mountain Dowzers is a chapter of The American Society of Dowzers, Inc., a scientific and educational non-profit organization whose mission is "to support, encourage and promote dowsing and dowzers in a manner consistent with the highest standards of personal integrity and behavior; to provide dowsing education and training to dowzers and non-dowzers alike to bring them to a level of proficiency they are comfortable with; to promote and foster communication and fellowship among all persons in any way interested in dowsing."

For more information or to RSVP for this meeting, visit <https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100057536084294> or contact sheila@copertoppe.com.

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Ashland Elementary School celebrates school-wide theme

ASHLAND — As Ashland Elementary School students arrived to school, they were greeted by beautifully designed signs announcing this year's school-wide theme, Warrior Pride.

Principal Kelly Avery explained that Warrior Pride represents Perseverance, Resilience, Integrity, Dependability and Empathy. "We will encourage our students to demonstrate these qualities each and every day. As a community we believe these attributes will lead to strong learners as well as good citizens."

Many thanks to Stacey Lucas, Veggie Art Girl, for the beautiful hand painted welcome back and theme signs and Renee Liebert and her crew from Joyful Earth Gardening, for their work on landscaping the front of the building.

Local students receive scholarships



Joseph D'Ambrosio



Zachary Puga



Gabriel Wheeler

REGION — The following students received scholarship grants from the McDonough Scholarship Foundation for academic year 2022-23:

Joseph D'Ambrosio of Ashland, employed by Bald Peak Colony Club, is a sophomore at The University of New Hampshire, majoring in Mechanical Engineering. Joseph was also selected to receive this year's Bald Peak Colony Club scholarship, which is awarded annually to an employee of Bald Peak.

Zachary Puga of Campton, employed by Owls Nest Golf Club, is a freshman at Methodist University, majoring in Financial Economics/Professional Golf Management. Zachary was also selected to receive this year's Jim Kinhan Directors' Excellence Award, which is awarded annually to a student who has shown academic achievement, together with outstanding citizenship and community involvement.

Gabriel Wheeler of Campton, employed by Laconia Country Club, is a sophomore at Plymouth State University, majoring in Social Studies Education. Gabe was also selected as one of the Thomas L. DiFonzo Scholarship recipients. The "DiFonzo" was endowed by the Laconia Country Club membership, and is awarded annually to two Laconia Country Club employees who show financial need and a commitment to their ongoing education.


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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

Look closely at open enrollment choices

Once again, it's the season for football games and back-to-school activities. And if you work for a medium-size or large employer, it will soon be open enrollment season – the time of year when you can review your employee benefits and make changes as needed. What areas should you focus on? Actually, it's a good idea to pay close attention to all your benefits. Some of the offerings may have changed from last year — and you might have experienced changes in your own life, too, which might lead you to look for something different from your existing benefits package.

You may want to start with your health insurance. If you're satisfied with your coverage, and it's essentially the same as it's been, you may well want to stick with what you have. However, many employers are increasingly offering high-deductible health plans, which, as the name suggests, could entail more out-of-pocket costs for you. But high-deductible plans may also offer something of benefit: the ability to contribute to a health savings account (HSA). Your HSA contributions are made with pre-tax dollars, so they can reduce your taxable income for the year. Also, your earnings grow tax-free, and your withdrawals are tax-free, provided the money is used for qualified medical expenses. (Withdrawals taken before age 65 that aren't used for qualified medical expenses are taxable and subject to a 20% penalty; once you reach 65, the penalty no longer applies, although withdrawals are still taxable as income if not used for a qualified expense.)

Your next benefit to consider: Life insurance. Your employer may offer a group life insurance plan, but you'll want to evaluate whether it's sufficient for your needs, especially if you've experienced changes in your personal situation over the past year, such as getting married or adding a new child. There's no magic formula for how much life insurance you need — you'll need to consider a variety of factors, such as your income, family size, mortgage and so on — but it may be necessary to supplement your employer's coverage with a private policy.

Your employer may also offer disability insurance as a benefit. Some employers' disability policies are fairly limited, covering only short periods of time, so you may want to consider a private policy. Beyond the various insurance policies your employer may offer, you'll also want to closely look at your 401(k) or similar retirement plan. Typically, you can make changes to your 401(k) throughout the year, but it's important to make sure your investment selections and contribution amounts are still aligned with your risk tolerance and goals. Also, are you contributing enough to earn your employer's match, if one is offered? And if you've already receiving the match, can you still afford to put in more to your plan if such a move makes sense for you?

Your employee benefits package can be a valuable part of your overall financial strategy. So, as open enrollment season proceeds, take a close look at what you already have, what's being offered, and what changes you need to make. It will be time well spent.



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Flying Monkey to screen Mary Pickford’s masterpiece “Sparrows”

PLYMOUTH — A landmark thriller starring the most popular actress of the silent era will return to the big screen this month.

“Sparrows” (1926) starring Mary Pickford will be screened on Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the Flying Monkey Moviehouse and Performance Center, 39 Main St., Plymouth.

Tickets are \$10 in advance at www.flying-monkeynh.com or at the door.

The screening will feature musical accompaniment by Jeff Rapsis, a New Hampshire-based composer who specializes in creating live music for silent film screenings.

In “Sparrows,” Pickford plays Molly, the eldest resident of a prison-like orphanage run by the abusive Mr. Grimes (Gustave von Seyffertitz), his neglectful wife (Charlotte Mineau) and their diabolical son, Ambrose (“Spec” O’Donnell).

When Mr. Grimes becomes involved in a kidnapping plot, Molly realizes she must somehow escape, and struggles to lead the younger children to freedom through the treacherous swamps that surround the orphanage where they have all been enslaved.

The film is highlighted by dramatic scenes of Pickford and the orphans edging their way across tree branches while alligators snap at them in waters below.

During the silent film era, Mary Pickford reigned as the most famous and pow-

erful woman in the film business.

An industry pioneer who became Hollywood’s first movie star, Pickford enjoyed a cult-like popularity that made her a national icon and an international celebrity.

Pickford also possessed a business savvy that gave her nearly total control of her creative output, with her own production company and a partnership in a major film distribution company, all before she was 30 years old.

Dubbed “America’s Sweetheart” early in her screen career, the nickname was misleading, as Pickford’s popularity was rooted in her portrayal of assertive women often forced to battle for justice in a male-dominated world.

After starring in hundreds of short dramas from 1910 to 1915, Pickford’s popularity led to starring roles in feature films starting in the mid-1910s.

In 1919, she joined industry icons D.W. Griffith, Charlie Chaplin, and Douglas Fairbanks Sr. in creating the United Artists studio. In 1920, she married Fairbanks, with the pair reigning as Hollywood’s royal couple for the remainder of the silent era.

In the 1920s, Pickford reduced her output to one picture per year. Following “Sparrows,” she made only one more silent, ‘My Best Girl’ before the industry switched to talking pictures.

Pickford made several successful talking pictures, winning the

COURTESY
(Right) Mary Pickford leads a group of orphans escaping through a swamp in ‘Sparrows’ (1926), a silent film thriller to be shown with live music on Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the Flying Monkey Moviehouse and Performance Center, 39 Main St., Plymouth. Admission is \$10 per person. For more info or to buy tickets in advance, call (603) 536-2551 or visit www.flyingmonkeynh.com.

Academy Award for Best Actress for the film “Coquette” in 1929.

Pickford, however, chose to retire in 1933. She lived in semi-seclusion until her death in 1979.

Author Jeffrey Vance, writing about ‘Sparrows’ in 2008, called the film Pickford’s “masterpiece.”

“Sparrows is her most fully realized and timeless work of art,” Vance wrote. “The film’s superb performances, gothic production design, and cinematography all serve a suspenseful, emotionally compelling story anchored by a central performance by Pickford herself imbued with pathos, humor, and charm.”

“Sparrows” starring Mary Pickford will be shown on Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the Flying Monkey Moviehouse and Performance Center, 39 Main St., Plymouth.

Admission is \$10 per person. For more info, call (603) 536-2551 or visit www.flyingmonkeynh.com. For more info on the music, visit www.jeffrapsis.com.



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CADY Corner

September is National Recovery Month

BY DEB NARO
Contributor

National Recovery Month is a national observance held every September to educate Americans that substance use treatment and mental health services can enable those with a mental health disorder and/or substance use disorder to live a healthy and rewarding life. Recovery may be a different road for everyone, but it does not have to be traveled alone. We can find the community and support needed to help you, your friend, a loved one or an acquaintance continue their path toward a healthy and productive life.

Recovery Month celebrates the gains made by those in recovery, just as we celebrate health improvements made by those who are managing other health conditions such as hypertension, diabetes, asthma, and heart disease. The observance reinforces the positive message that behavioral health is essential to overall health, prevention works, treatment is effective, and people can and do recover.

There are millions of Americans whose lives have been transformed through recovery. Since these successes often go unnoticed by the broader population, Recovery Month provides a vehicle for everyone to celebrate these accomplishments. Each September, tens of thousands of prevention, treatment, and recovery programs and facilities around the country celebrate National Recovery Month. They speak about the gains made by those in recovery and share their success stories with their neighbors, friends, and colleagues. In doing so, everyone helps to increase awareness and furthers a greater understanding about the diseases of mental illness and substance use disorders.

Now in its 33rd year, Recovery Month highlights the achievements of individuals who have reclaimed their lives in long-term recovery and honors the treatment and recovery service providers who make recovery possible. Recovery Month also promotes the message that recovery in all of its forms is possible and encourages citizens to take action to help expand and improve the availability of effective prevention, treatment, and recovery services for those in need.

If you a family member or friend, need prevention, treatment or recovery services, there are resources you can access. For prevention, treatment and recovery resources available in Central New Hampshire, visit findwellnh.org. This website offers support needed to help you, a friend or a loved one continue their path toward a healthy and productive life.

The Plymouth Area Recovery Connection (PARC) provides a caring and supportive environment for anyone seeking assistance with substance use along with referrals for their loved ones. PARC communicates a message of hope; links individuals with recovery-related treatment services and peer support services; and facilitates the development of self-sufficiency and healthy and sustainable lifestyles. PARC, our local recovery center, is located at Whole Village Family Resource Center in Plymouth. You can reach them at info@parcnh.org or 603-238-3555.

We invite all individuals to be active change agents and spread the positive message that behavioral health is essential to overall health, that prevention works, treatment is effective, and people can and do recover.



COURTESY

Yard sale raises funds for Special Olympics

This past weekend, Plymouth residents Caleb Sweedler and Jenny Thibeault held a yard sale to raise money for their Special Olympics team, the Winnepesaukee Warriors. They wanted to say thank you to the town, region, and community for donating items, and then others for buying from the yard sale and making cash donations. Special Olympics is a valuable group that helps all in our community shine.

Letters to the Editor

There is never a reason for obscenity in public

To the Editor:

The only time I heard my father curse was during the blackout of '65. He burned himself while heating milk for my baby brother. But he was no choir boy. He grew up on tough city streets, fought in Korea, and did not attend college until later in life. He was, however, one of the most decent men I have known. He was a Little League manager and Scout leader.

I cannot help thinking about him when I see people festooning their vehicles, houses, and even their clothes, with vulgarities in full view of all— includ-

ing children. This is in addition to confusing messages for youngsters regarding our government. None of this is positive advertising to raise the next generation of a concerned citizenry. I doubt there is an educator, parent, or indeed any decent person in our community that would disagree with me. Toward that end, please, if you know any of these folks, ask them to consider who is seeing their crass displays. We can respectfully disagree, but there is never a reason for public obscenity.

*Daniel Fulham O'Neill
Holderness*

Spotlight

“Conference of the Birds” is a unique theatrical experience at Winnepesaukee Playhouse

BY GARY JESSEMAN
Contributing Writer

The Winnepesaukee Playhouse's theme this year is “through the ages,” and they have provided plays from the very earliest, to the very latest. “Conference Of The Birds” was written in 900 BC, most probably qualifying it for the earliest. It was written as a poem by Farid ud-Din Attar, and adapted for the stage by Peter Brook and Jean-Claude Carriere.

“Conference” is the story of the birds of the world who gather to decide who is to be their king. They set out on a journey across the dessert and the seven valleys.

Seven performers in brightly colored costumes are the birds. This group of performers are diverse, speaking many languages, and coming from many different walks of life both domestic and international. They each play many characters throughout this show.

The outdoor amphitheatre could not be more perfect for this production. The wooden stage is attractively decorated with lights and flowers.

Off to the corner of the stage is a grouping of instruments that are used in the show. Composer Klimchak tells of “auditioning” about 100 different instruments at the beginning of rehearsals, and by the time the show is ready to go, he's narrowed it down to about 35. His music and “sounds” are subtle but lend themselves beautifully to the action on stage. One would almost think it would attract real birds of the area!

Director Teisha Duncan and composer Klimchak are to be congratulated on a job well done. As is the Playhouse itself for offering its audiences this unique and rare theatrical experience!

“Conference of the Birds” runs through Sept. 17. Next up is the newest play in the collection...“Murder For Two” (Sept. 21 through Oct. 9).

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

Dailies, Sundays, and weeklies suffer the same affliction (ink)



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

I am addicted to old Westerns, and freely admit as much. It's worth noting that there are other addictions much more interesting. I'll stick with the Westerns.

I savor newsrooms because good ones

have a “Cheers” TV-bar feel to them, and you can bounce anything around, including a pendant for old Westerns. My first newsroom (Nashua, circa 1968) was smoke-filled, some of it mine, ashort-liveddalliance.

I was hired as a darkroom trainee, but no sooner had I walked into the newsroom than I was handed a reporter's notebook and a camera and told to go out and find a front-page picture. The camera was like Clark Kent's.

I knew that the Nashua-Hudson Bridge would be demolished as soon as the new span was ready, so I wandered

over to the old bridge. There was a cat about midway, looking sort of forlorn, and I took the picture.

“A cat,” the Editor said when I got back, and then “What's with the cat?” to nobody, so he marked it and it ran, four columns on Page One.

Items came in on the wire-service machines in all-caps. Editors had to mark stories where they should be capitalized, because linotype operators upstairs could not slow down for such decisions. This is where I was drafted to help out. I knew where the capitals should go, and could read like crazy.

Russell Baker's col-

umn was a lot of fun to read because you never knew what he was going to write. He went all over the place. I thought I'd adopt the same attitude if I ever got the chance to write.

I was already writing, of course, but it was news writing, from a newsroom's perspective, and I soon learned to report on the warp and woof of life within Nashua's streets and beyond. But it was not enough. I didn't want to just report the news, I wanted to write. Like Russell Baker.

+++++

One of Baker's odd-

ities, which I have long since picked up, was to snip little tidbits of news now and them, toss them onto a pile, and every now and then gather them up for a column about, oh, anything or noth-

ing. Readers love this kind of piece. Perhaps it reminds them of little piles near the telephone or on a kitchen counter that they are secretly desperate to clean up.

SEE NOTEBOOK PAGE A14

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.



Talk of the Towns

News from our Local Correspondents

Ashland

David Ruell 968-7716
davidruell@gmail.com

Town Wide Yard Sale

Our 15th Town Wide Yard Sale will be held this Saturday, Sept. 17. Take advantage of the TWYS to sell your extra stuff or to find some bargains. There will be the usual group site in Memorial Park, which will include a food sale by the American Legion Auxiliary. The Ashland Community Church will have a free cookout on their property. The Friends of the Ashland Town Library will hold a book sale on the Library grounds (see below).

Library Book Sale

The Friends of the Ashland Town Library will hold a book sale by donation on the Town Library grounds from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. this Saturday, Sept. 17. (Books, audios and videos for the sale can be left on the Library's back porch.) Book sales are the Friends' Major source of income, used to pay for such things as library passes (see below). So, come to their sale to buy some good reading or viewing material at the price you choose and also help the Friends support the Library.

Legion Breakfast and Barbecue

The Dupuis-Cross Post of the American Legion will serve its monthly breakfast from 7 to 11 a.m. this Sunday, Sept. 18, in the Legion Hall at 37 Main St. The Legion is also advertising a barbecue from 4 to 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 23.

Weatherwane Program

Glenn Knoblock will present his illustrated talk "New Hampshire on High: Historic and Unusual Weatherwanes of the Granite State" at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 27, in the Ashland School Cafeteria. Knoblock is the author of numerous books on American, particularly New Hampshire history. Notably, he is the co-author of the book "Weatherwanes of New England," so he is well prepared to speak on this subject. This free program is largely funded by New Hampshire Humanities and is sponsored by the Ashland Historical Society, which will also serve refreshments.

McAuliffe-Shepard Discovery Center pass

The Friends of the Ashland Town Library have donated a pass to the McAuliffe-Shepard Discovery Center in Concord for the use of Town Library patrons. The pass is good for four free admissions to the Center and its exhibits. The usual cost for admission is \$12 for adults, \$11 for students and seniors, and \$9 for children ages three to

12. (Children two and under are free.) The pass does not include Planetarium shows which are an additional \$5 per person over the age of two. But, it should be noted that Planetarium spectators must pay the general admission fee, so those interested only in the Planetarium shows will still see significant cost savings. The pass can be checked

out at the Library circulation desk and can be reserved for up to a week in advance. For more information on the Center and its planetarium, visit their Web site www.starhop.com.

Bristol

Al Blakeley
Adblakeley0@gmail.com

Fall sports are underway at our schools, and I encourage you to take in a contest soon as the participants are working hard to perform and enjoy their particular sport and would appreciate your encouragement. There is a lot going on, and I'm sure you will find something you will like to watch.

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.

The Pasquaney Garden Club will offer a free workshop on Ikebana Flower Arranging during the regular meeting of the Club on Tuesday, Sept. 20 from 10 a.m. - noon at the Minot Sleeper Library in Bristol. Ikebana is the Japanese art of flower arrangement. It is also known as ikebana. All are welcome, either to take part or observe. If you wish to take part, you should bring a low profile vase with a wire flower frog and three well-formed flowers or you may cut some from the Butterfly Garden at the MSL. Flower clippers would be good as well!

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. Finding Your Roots with Bruce Nilsen is a six-week course on finding ancestry to be offered at the MSL starting Tuesday, September 20 from 3 - 4:30 p.m. each Tuesday through Oct. 25. There are no requirements or the course and all are welcome to attend whether you are a beginner or an experienced student of your family history. Matt Greenwood will share the History of Kelley Park, sponsored by the Bristol Historical Society at the MSL meeting room on Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 6:30 p.m.

Dance Classes at the TTCC will run on Saturday mornings from Sept. 24 - Nov. 5 this Fall. The classes are: Creative Movement/Ballet for ages three to five from 8:30-9am for \$50, Creative Movement/Ballet for grades K-2 from 9-9:45am for \$75, Jazz/Hip-Hop for grades 3-5 from 9:45-10:30am for \$75, and Jazz/Hip-Hop for grades 6-8 from 10:30-11:15am for \$75. Space is limited, so sign-ups should start now. For specific questions, contact instructor Catie Roman at newfounddancecompany@gmail.com. Registration questions, contact TTCC at ttcc@metrocast.net. A new baby-sitting course will be offered at the TTCC starting on Sunday, Oct. 2 from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. This will be for ages 12 and up and the fee is \$110. Space is limited and participants must pre-register. High school Teen Nights for Newfound Students will start back up on Oct. 6 on Thursdays from 6 - 8 p.m. The Middle School Teen Nights will start up again on Tuesdays from Oct. 4 to Oct. 25 from 6 - 8 p.m., and then a second session from November 1 until Nov. 29 (none 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. I hope you enjoyed your Summer and that you enjoy the coming Fall. Apple picking, pumpkin selection, and other fun activities await. Get the family and friends and have at it!

Campton-Thornton

Joël Freeman 398-4368
bearfootfarm@aol.com

Yankee Ingenuity: Stories of a Headstrong and Resourceful People

On Monday, Sept. 19 at 7 p.m., the Campton Historical Society is hosting a NH Humanities program "Yankee Ingenuity: Stories of a Headstrong and Resourceful People" presented by Jo Radner. Ms. Radner shares a selection of historical tales-humorous and thought provoking, about New Englanders who have used their wits in extraordinary ways to solve problems and create inventions. The stories are engaging and entertaining, but also may raise some profound questions about our admiration of ingenuity and about the ethics of pursuing discoveries without taking their potential outcomes into account. The performance will include discussion with the audience and may introduce a brief folktale or a poem about inventiveness and problem-solving.

Before returning to her family home in western Maine as a freelance storyteller and oral historian, Radner spent 31 years as a professor at American University in Washington, D.C. There she taught literature, folklore, women's studies, American studies, Celtic studies, and storytelling. She has published books and articles in all these fields, and in spring of 2023 will publish a book titled "Wit and Wisdom: The Forgotten Literary Life of New England Villages," about a 19th century village tradition of creating and performing handwritten literary newspapers. Radner received her PhD from Harvard and is a past president of the American Folklore Society and the National Storytelling Network.

Campton Old Home Day!

Campton Old Home Day takes place on Saturday, Sept. 24 at the Campton Historical Society 529 Route 175 from

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Come hang out at CHS for some good eats, music, demos and really cool people. The more the merrier!

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

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

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

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

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

Campton Public Library Building

Attention Campton residents. The Town of Campton is holding a public comments session on a plan for a Campton Public Library building at the Town Hall. Conceptual lay-

outs of the building can be viewed on Monday, October 3 at 6:30 p.m. Plan to be part of this process. Thank you for your support.

Groton

Ann Joyce
AMJ8347@gmail.com

The upcoming Select Board Meetings are Tuesday, Sept. 20, Oct. 4 & Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. The Select Board Work Sessions are Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 6 p.m., Oct. 4 & Oct. 18 at 5 p.m.

The Planning Board Meeting is scheduled Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m.

The Town Clerk/Tax Collector's office will be closed Thursday, Sept. 15.

The Work Session & Select Board meeting minutes from Aug. 16 were approved.

The Select Board Work Session/ Building Committee meetings from Aug. 16 & 23 were also signed. John Rescigno abstained from signing the Aug. 23 meeting as he was at the school board meeting at NRMS.

The Public Hearing regarding the ARPA Funds opened at 7 p.m. This is the second ARPA payment received by the town. The amount is \$31,145.17. These funds will be used for the new town garage building site for a site plan, well & septic system placement & clearing. A motion was made & signed to accept these funds & use Mr. Barnard & Casey Kuplin.

A building permit for Map 6, Lot 63-6 that had been forwarded to the planning board for

SEE TOWNS PAGE A11

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Xander Krom runs in the pack during Saturday's JV race at Great Glen.

JOSHUA SPAULDING



The Newfound cross country boys ham it up for the camera at the Newfound Fun Run.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

Foster, Alpers win Newfound Fun Run

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BRISTOL — The Newfound cross country team played host to Winnisquam, Woodsville and Hillsboro-Deering for the annual Newfound Fun Run, which took place in the rain on Tuesday, Sept. 6.

Evan Foster took the win in the boys' race in a time of 20:31 to lead the way for Newfound.

Jeff Huckins was next in, finishing in 21:03 for third place and Ben LaPlume finished in fourth place in 21:03.

Reuben Carruth was fifth overall in 22:00 and Romeo Dokus rounded out the scoring for Newfound with a seventh place finish in 23:48.

Logan Hinton was eighth in 24:05, Broderick Edwards finished in 30:33 for 14th place and Tucker Magruath was 16th in a time of 31:40.

For the girls, Addie Alpers won the race in a time of 24:40 to pace the way for Newfound, which swept the first six spots.

Ceili Irving was second in 25:07 and Reece Cutting placed third overall in 26:24.

Chloe Jenness was fourth in 28:08 for fourth place and Leah Deuso

rounded out the scoring with a time of 28:45 for fifth place.

Josie Halle was sixth in 30:21 and Jordan Edwards was 10th in 35:31.

On Saturday, the Bears hit the road to Great Glen Trails in Pinkham Notch for the Paul Letarte Invitational.

In the varsity boys' race, Foster was first for the Bears, finishing in 16th place in 18:19.

Huckins was next in for the Bears, finishing in 42nd place in 20:01 and LaPlume was 43rd overall in a time of 20:13.

Carruth finished in 20:33 for 41st place overall and Hinton rounded out the scoring for the



Addison Alpers led the Newfound girls on Saturday at Great Glen.

JOSHUA SPAULDING



Romeo Dokus heads toward the finish line at Saturday's race at the Great Glen Trails.

JOSHUA SPAULDING



Ceili Irving finished in second among Newfound girls on Saturday in Pinkham Notch.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

Bears with a time of 21:41 for 65th place.

Dokus was 82nd in a time of 23:13 to round out the field of Bears in the varsity race.

For the varsity girls,

Alpers led the way for the Bears with a time of 22:57 for 18th place overall.

Irving finished in 20th place in 23:02 and Reece Cutting finished

in a time of 25:38 for 45th place.

Jenness ran to 46th place overall in a time of 25:55 and Isabelle LaPlume finished out the scoring for New-

found with a 47th place finish in a time of 25:58.

Deuso was 49th in a time of 26:22, Halle ran to 61st place in a time of 27:58 and Jordan Edwards was 63rd in 29:12.

For the JV boys, Xander Krom finished in 38th place in 26:45, Broderick Edwards was 40th in 28:32 and Magruath was 41st in 29:06.

The Bears will be at Mascenic on Friday, Sept. 16, at 4 p.m. and will host the Newfound Invitational on Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 4 p.m.

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

After tough loss, Newfound volleyball gets back on track

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BELMONT — Just a couple of days after they saw their 32-game winning streak snapped, the defending Division III volleyball champions from Newfound, traveled to Belmont to take on an upstart Raider squad.

Belmont put up a good fight, but the champs proved to be too much, as they got the 25-15, 25-10, 25-18 win to get back on track.

"We're a small team, with just four returning players, so there's a couple people that have to step into major roles," said Newfound coach Amy Fairbank. "We got some things accomplished."

"I'm proud of them, their progress is awesome," said Belmont coach Andy Edgren. "Sometimes you just play a team that is the better team."

Newfound got out to a 4-0 lead to start the first set, with Mia LeBrun getting a service ace, but the hosts battled back and pulled



Malina Bohlmann goes up for a kill in action last week in Belmont.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

even at four, with Kim McWhinnie getting a nice hit at the net. A trio of Malina Bohlmann hits saw the Bears take charge, but again, the Raiders battled back and pulled even at eight on an ace

from Mariah McKim and then took the 9-8 lead.

Bohlmann had a pair of hits to get the Bears back in front and Mikayla Ulwick added a service ace as Newfound went up 12-9. Af-



Mia LeBrun fires the ball over the net during action in Belmont last week.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

ter McKim had another point for the Raiders to help pull them within one, but Bohlmann and Laurel McKellar added big hits to stretch Newfound's lead to 18-11. LeBrun added a hit, but Belmont got a hit from Avery VonKadich to answer. Stacia Paul and LeBrun pushed the Bears ahead, with Dani Walker adding a service ace. Belmont got a hit from McWhinnie and an ace from Samantha Armstrong, but Ulwick closed out the 25-15 win for the Bears.

A Bohlmann tip, hits from McKellar and Bolhmann and a Paul ace got Newfound out to a 10-0 lead in the second set. McKim got the Raiders on the board but an ace from Bolhmann helped pull Newfound further ahead. LeBrun and Paul each added a hit and McKel-

lar added a service ace for the 15-3 lead.

LeBrun added an ace for the Bears, but a great back row return from McKim helped Newfound stay alive. Sophia Gilbert added a block at the net for the Raiders, only to see Bohlmann answer with a couple of big hits and a service ace as the Bears closed out the 25-10 win for the 2-0 lead.

LeBrun had a service ace as Newfound got out to a 3-0 lead in the third set. Belmont slowly battled back, with Megan Dutton getting a key hit, but Belmont got a hit from LeBrun and an ace from Walker kept Newfound ahead. Gilbert had a nice tip at the net for the Raiders before Bohmann answered with a hit for Newfound.

McKim had a nice SEE VOLLEYBALL PAGE A11

LEGAL PROBATE NOTICE
THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
2nd Circuit
- Probate Division - Haverhill
8/19/2022 thru 9/1/2022

APOINTMENT 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.

Bedard, Cecile F, late of Alexandria, NH. Christine Rhude, 337 Lynn Avenue, Alexandria, NH 03222.
#315-2022-ET-00301

Page, Russell Albert, late of Ashland, NH. Joyce Marie Cormiea, 14 Hicks Hill Road, Ashland, NH 03217.
#315-2022-ET-00441

Dated: 9/2/2022

PETS OF THE WEEK

Mandi

Mandi is a sweet and loving pup looking for her forever home. She recently came all the way from Texas with her littermates. She could do well in a home with other animals and older kiddos.

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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Kennett's Tessa Capazzoli moves the ball up the sideline as Plymouth's Maggie Boyd defends in action last week.



Plymouth keeper Lilah Rose prepares to boot the ball out of harm's way in action last week at Kennett.

Bobcats can't overcome fast Kennett start

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

NORTH CONWAY — A delay of a day due to inclement weather saw the Plymouth field hockey team in North Conway to take on Kennett on Wednesday, Sept. 7.

The Eagles were waiting and wasted no time in taking control of the game, scoring three times in the opening 15 minutes on the way to a 6-0 win over the Bobcats.

"They had a great game, we moved the ball really well," said first-year Kennett coach Amanda Werner. "And the defense did a good job of staying on their toes."

"Today we had trouble pushing it past the midfield," said Plymouth coach Ashley Laufenberg, who saw her team get in a two-goal hole in its previous game. "We just had this the other day with Hollis-Brookline, we had to dig out of a ditch. Two games in a row we came out flat."

Tessa Capazzoli and Vivian Rober-Carpenter combined for an early chance for the Eagles that Plymouth keeper Lilah Rose stopped. Rose also stopped a bid from Sophia Hanson and Capazzoli.

However, with just more than a minute gone in the game, Rober-Carpenter was able to get the ball in the net and Kennett had the 1-0 lead. Hanson, Rober-Carpenter and Allie Hussey continued the Kennett attack, while Plymouth's Elizabeth Means and Chloe Bouchard had good defensive plays in front of the net.

Kennett had the game's first corner and Ava Gaudette sent the ball wide of the net, but with 8:45 to go, Rober-Carpenter again found the back of the net and Kennett had the 2-0 lead. The Bobcats got into the offensive zone but could not generate an attack and Kennett came back with a bid from Georgia Coleman that was stopped by Rose and Grace Bannon cleared the rebound.

The Eagles scored off a corner in the final minutes of the first quarter, as Hussey ripped the ball from the top of the

circle and Coleman was able to tap it into the net for the 3-0 lead. Madison Hershey had a good defensive stop for the Bobcats and Hanson had a nice run for the Eagles.

Madison Walcott made a late save in the Eagle net and the 3-0 lead went to the second quarter.

Bannon had another good defensive stop for Plymouth and Cole-

man had a shot stopped by Rose as the second quarter began. Capazzoli made a run into the zone, while Kaitlyn Ashe did the same at the other end of the field. Ply-

mouth got its first corner but could not convert and Anya Barach made a nice defensive play for the Bobcats and made a good run up the field. Bannon turned away

a centering pass from Rober-Carpenter and Capazzoli found Hussey and Coleman for chances, but they were stopped by Plymouth's defense.

SEE FIELD HOCKEY PAGE A13



Mason Lessard hangs on to a Bow runner in an attempt to bring him down in action on Saturday.



Dylan Veasey looks to make a tackle during action Saturday in Bow.

Bobcats start strong, but Falcons get the victory

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BOW — The Plymouth football team got off to a good start in Saturday's game at Bow, but the Falcons had an answer for the Bobcats and emerged with the 28-18 win in the season's second week.

Dylan Welch returned the opening kickoff 71 yards to get the Bobcats started and scored a one-yard touchdown with 8:20 to go for the 6-0 lead for the Bobcats. However, Bow answered with a touchdown and the extra

point to take the 7-6 lead.

The Bobcats weren't done yet in the first quarter, as Gabe Kean returned a kickoff return 88 yards to the other end zone and Plymouth took a 12-7 lead with 3:51 to go in the first quarter.

Bow did all the scoring in the second half, scoring on a seven-yard run for the 14-12 lead with 6:04 to go and then adding a five-yard touchdown in the final 15 seconds for the 21-12 lead at halftime.

The Falcons got a 51-

yard touchdown run midway through the third quarter for the 28-12 lead, which stood until the end of the third quarter.

The Bobcats were able to take over on a fumble recovery and eventually scored on a two-yard touchdown run by Welch to make it 28-18 with 5:54 to play.

Plymouth carried 37 times for 151 yards on the day, led by Welch with 65 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Matt Cleary ran for 38 yards and Luke

Bassingthwaite ran for 34 yards.

The Bobcats will be hosting Merrimack Valley at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 17.

Dan Attori of the Con-

cord Monitor contributed to this report.

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

Healey nets game-winner for Plymouth State

WENHAM, Mass. — Junior Taylor Healey (Campton) led the way with 10 shots and the game-winning goal as Plymouth State University topped Gordon College, 2-1, in a non-conference field hockey game at Brigham Complex on Wednesday night.

The Panthers came out of the gates hungry and poured eight shots on the Fighting Scots' goalie, who was equal to the task. Plymouth State outshot the hosts 8-1 in the opening frame, but the score remained 0-0.

PSU broke through in the second quarter on a goal from sophomore Amy Cohen (Concord) to give the Panthers a 1-0 lead. The score stayed into halftime, despite Plymouth State holding a 13-2 shot advantage.

Nearly halfway through the third quarter the Fighting Scots capitalized on a rare scoring opportunity to tie the game, but less than four minutes later Healey, who has now scored in every game this season, notched her third of the year to give PSU its first win of the season.

Plymouth State improves to 1-2 on the young season, while Gordon drops to 2-1.

Plymouth State poured the shots on early, but couldn't solve the Fighting Scots' goaltender. Cohen broke open the scoring with her first career goal in the second quarter. PSU held a commanding 13-2 advantage in shots on goal after the first half.

Gordon tied the game just before the middle of the third quarter. Healey gave PSU the lead back with less than five minutes to go in the third.

Junior Kayla Antonucci (Windham) and the Panthers' defense shut the door the rest of the way as PSU held on for the 2-1 win.

Plymouth State had a huge advantage in shots on goal (19-3) and penalty corners (13-0). Healey scored in her third straight game and is already halfway to her season total from a year ago. Cohen's first career tally came in the second quarter.

PSU moves to 13-1 all-time against the Fighting Scots.

Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day



Ashland
Campton
Danbury
Dorchester
Easton
Ellsworth
Franconia
Groton
Landaff
Lisbon
Littleton
Lyman
Plymouth
Rumney
Sugar Hill
Thornton
Warren
Waterville Valley
Wentworth

Saturday, September 24th, 2022
9 A.M. – 12 P.M.

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

No Latex Paints Accepted

Examples of what to bring:

From the House: • Drain/Oven /Floor cleaners • Metal polish • Photo chemicals • Dry cleaning fluids • Arts and crafts supplies	From the Yard/Garden: • Pesticides in one gallon or smaller containers • Herbicides • Insect sprays • Pool chemicals
---	---

From the Garage: • Antifreeze • Brake fluid • Gasoline • Transmission fluids • Chemistry kits	From the Workbench: • Rust preventatives • Wood preservatives • Wood strippers • Oil-based paints • Paint thinner
--	--

Fees May Apply

This event is being sponsored by:
The Pemi-Baker Solid Waste District
with financial support from the
NH Department of Environmental Services
& North Country Environmental Services

Coordination for this event provided by:
North Country Council Regional Planning
Commission
For information, please call 444-6303 or contact your
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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alexandria	Bailey Road, Lot 13	N/A	\$535,000	R. Anthony Diehl LT	Thomas E. and Ann C. Gillery
Bristol	100 Acre Wood	Residential Open Land	\$70,000	Ronald S. and Diane E. Lambert	O'Neill 2020 Fiscal Trust and Michael B. O'Neill
Campton	34 Weetamoo Trail, Unit 5	Condominium	\$155,000	Helen E. Thacker	Leonard and Elizabeth D. Eckian
Dorchester	N/A (Lot 1)	N/A	\$122,000	Charles R. Scouras	Sauna Gillies-Smith and Byron Holt
Dorchester	N/A (Lot 2)	N/A	\$122,000	Charles R. Scouras	Sauna Gillies-Smith and Byron Holt
Holderness	224 Beede Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$649,500	Edward W. Parker Estate and Betty P. Read	Jeffrey Russell and Susanna Reuter
Holderness	6 Hollows Rd.	Mobile Home	\$182,000	Gary R. and Myduyen Partsch	Brendan and Tracey Carroll
Holderness	US Route 3	Residential Open Land	\$87,533	Greenleaf Hill RET and Malcolm T. Taylor	Margaret A. Whitcomb and Emily A. Magnus
New Hampton	Cavis Heights	N/A	\$335,000	Roxanne C. Humphrey	Audrey and Sheryl Maciel
New Hampton	634 Old Bristol Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$279,000	Robert A. Moyer	Robert Ferguson
New Hampton	237 Pinnacle Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$385,000	Kristopher J. and Nicole E. Kloetz	Jordan and Molly Westgate
Plymouth	12 Rogers St.	Single-Family Residence	\$407,000	Sarah S. and Bruce S. Barton	Dennis Winders and Ashley Leman-Saba
Plymouth	Route 3A	N/A	\$150,000	Kelly L. Philips	Bonnie M. and Kurt M. Bogli
Plymouth	N/A	N/A	\$70,000	Ashley L. Saba and Dennis A. Winders	Susan M. Lengel
Rumney	25 Kittredge Lane	Single-Family Residence	\$95,000	Marguerite E. Barnett IRT and Judith A. Sullivan	Jillian Verspyck and Richard
Winnepenny					
Rumney	Quincy Road	N/A	\$70,000	Lynne M. Fish	James and Deborah H. Calandriello
Rumney	307 School St.	Single-Family Residence	\$52,533	Town of Rumney	Susan A. and Mark H. Murray
Rumney	N/A	N/A	\$65,000	Guy D. and Carol A. Kenneson	Wade A. and Veralisa G. Reed
Thornton	39 Fraser Rd.	N/A	\$840,000	Dexter B. Drouin	Brenton W. Drouin
Thornton	71 Waterville Acres Rd., Unit 6	Condominium	\$250,000	W.P. Kelly RET	Timothy J. Francis and Christina Elmore
Waterville Valley	23 Black Bear Rd., Unit 1412A	Condominium	\$169,000	Binwei Weng and Yi Xie	Debra Bernier and William Vasil
Wentworth	88 Buffalo Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$290,000	Lisa M. Wood	Jared J. and Vallerie Dienes
Wentworth	Route 25A	N/A	\$48,000	Equity Trust Co. Cust. And Robert J. Cunningham	Richard S. Gray and Elizabeth Bailey-Gray

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.thewarren-group.com

Ashland

FROM PAGE A1

the sewage treatment plant was approved by the voters at the March town election. But, the bids for the project came in at \$158,005 over the estimate. Town Manager Fred Welch attributed the overage to the effects of the pandemic.

Welch recommended that the selectmen take the additional \$158,005 from the sewer department funds rather than start the process over again. He estimated the costs of that alternative at about \$300,000 and predicted a delay in the work of at least a year. The selectmen agreed and voted the requested amount without opposition.

The selectmen also approved \$28,000 for the redesign of the electric substation. As Electric Superintendent Harry Gallien explained, the substation no longer meets modern safety

standards for workers, particularly in the distances between the various pieces of equipment. More space is needed for the electric department employees to work safely in the substation. The actual work of rebuilding the substation will not be done until next year, and will require the installation of a temporary substation to operate during the rebuilding.

Selectman Andy Fitch asked about the crosswalks on Main Street and Riverside Drive, which disappeared when that section of Route 3 was repaved by the state in the early summer. Public Works Director Craig Moore explained that the repainting of the crosswalks was the responsibility of the state. He had called state officials about the crosswalks four times, and in his last call, was told that the work would be done before

the end of next week, that is to say by Sept. 23. Police Chief Will Ulwick had also called state officials about the crosswalks, as he was concerned about school children crossing the street now that school is open. Fitch also passed on a citizen's complaint about trucks speeding and improperly braking on Collins Street. The Police Chief said that this was the first time he had heard that complaint. He noted that the police have to be told by the public about such problems before they can do anything about them.

The selectmen reviewed the proposed 2023 Public Works Department and Transfer Station budgets with Director Moore and the 2023 Parks & Recreation Department budget with Director Ann Barney. They discussed such issues as the rising cost of road salt, the Town Mechan-

ic's overtime (driven up by repairs on the ambulance) and the purchase of another baler for the Transfer Station. But, the selectmen did not make any decisions on those budgets at this time, as they still have other department budgets to review.

The delivery and installation of new electric meters are underway. In the meantime, the department no longer has anyone on hand to read the old meters, so the electric bills for August for the customers with old meters will be based on last August's records. Once the new meters are installed, future bills can be corrected. The new GIS tax mapping system is almost ready. The files had been sent to the company that assesses property in Ashland for review. Just four or five properties remain to be done, so the project should be complet-

ed soon.

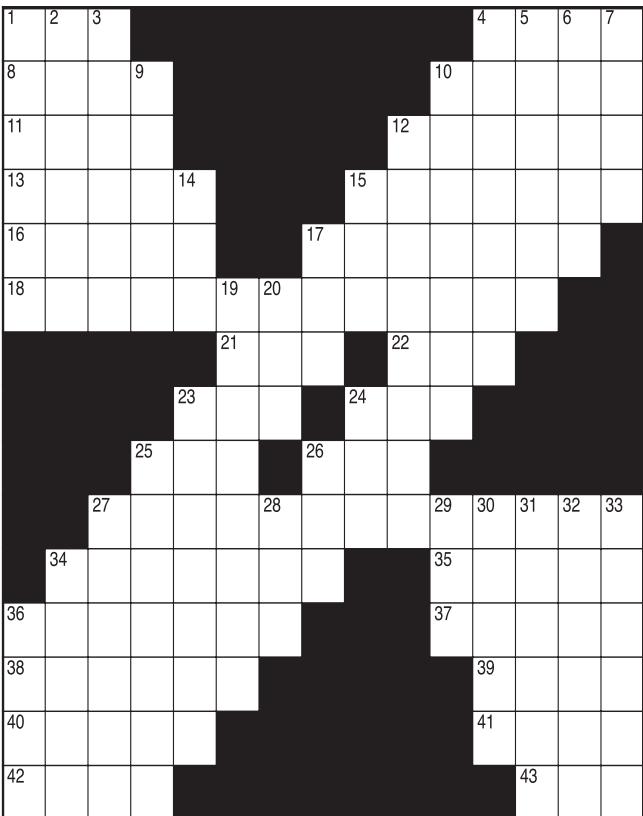
The selectmen discussed new building permit forms. It was explained that there is one charge for the inspection of oil tanks on a property, not a separate charge for each oil tank. Chairman Bob Letourneau felt that given the rise in material costs, the minimum cost of construction that requires a building permit should be raised from the present \$800 to some higher amount. The board agreed to table the new forms until that higher amount could be determined.

The large timber cut on Thompson Street, which is nearly done, raised some issues. Letourneau noted that the town noise ordinance allows loud equipment noise after 6 a.m., so the residents of the area were woken up each morning at that time by the sound of chainsaws. He suggested changing that time to 7 a.m. in residential areas, a change that would have to be approved by the voters. He also suggested bonds for possible damage to town roads and requiring a forester for large cuts.

The selectmen voted to recommend Building Inspector Devon Thibeault as the Deputy Health Officer. The actual appointment will be made by the State. At the request of the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the selectmen approved and signed a proclamation declaring next week as the annual Constitution Week. They also approved a new state inspection license for Buskey's and Rego's Auto Service. Letourneau was the only selectman who was willing to serve as the Town's representative at the NH Municipal

Association's Legislative Policy Conference to consider proposed state legislation, so he got the job. The selectmen ended their meeting with a non-public session.

TAKE A BREAK



- ACROSS
- Autonomic nervous system
 - Kids love it in summer
 - Dashes
 - Polynesian sarong
 - Chapter of the Koran
 - Evildoer
 - Japanese commercial city
 - A way of binding
 - Early Christianity French historian
 - Kids' term for bugs
 - Beloved family holiday activity
 - Work unit
 - Bundle
 - A number or amount not specified
 - Military official (abbr.)
 - Queens ballplayer
 - Type of gibbon
 - Norma Jean's stage name
 - Places
 - Bluish greens
 - Argued publicly
 - Having the shape of a cube
 - They star at weddings
 - Indian god associated with reproduction

- Ocean sunfishes
 - Slowly leak through
 - Plant part
 - Midway between south and southeast
- DOWN
- Accumulate on the surface of
 - Not a good feeling
 - Got smaller
 - Helped a golfer get around
 - Military forces
 - Partner to ways
 - Low, one-horse sleigh
 - Japanese seaport
 - Inclined to favor
 - Avid reader
 - Lead singer of Heart
 - Pigeon sound
 - Vital part
 - People who are not Jewish
 - Shed tears
 - Pokes holes in the ground
 - Beverage receptacle
 - Stone used to surface roads
 - French-Belgian river
 - Type of phone
 - Long-lasting light bulb
 - Type of medication (abbr.)
 - German city
 - Animal disease
 - They're in martinis
 - Get away from
 - Dormouse
 - Database management system

SAFE BACKPACK WORD SEARCH

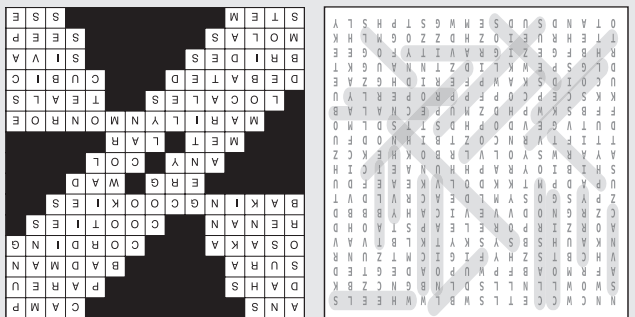


Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

SAFE BACKPACK WORD SEARCH

BACKPACK, BALANCE, CANVAS, CARRY, CENTERED, CLASSROOM, CLOTHING, FULL, GRAVITY, HEAVY, LOAD, LOCKER, PROPERLY, SCHOOL, SHOULDERS, SIZED, SUPPLIES, TABLET, TRIP, VACATION, WEIGHT, WHEELS

This Week's Answers



Towns
FROM PAGE A10

review & returned to the Select Board has been denied. Under the new zoning regulations that were passed in March 2022, a home must be built prior to the approval of a storage shed. The planning board is working on updating portions of the zoning ordinance. This will go before the Town in the March 2023 election. Public hearings will be held this winter. Stay tuned for more information. A second building permit that had been sent to the planning board as it was on a private road was approved. Map 5, Lot 47-2 is installing 23 solar panels & was signed by the Select Board. A building permit for Map 1 Lot 54-1 to construct a 16 x 16 shed with a workshop was approved. An intent to cut for Map 9, Lot 1 for a 45 acre cut was signed. Two revised local septic approvals for Map 6, Lot 63-6 & Map 2, Lot 96 were approved. A building permit for Map 7, Lot 53 for a greenhouse was approved by Tony Albert & Ron Madan, John Rescigno abstained.

Under department items, Chief Bagan stated an investigation was conducted regarding nails found from Smith Road onto North Groton Road up to the Town Transfer Station. No malicious intent was found. The nails discovered were unused & rusty. John Rescigno also stated the State of New Hampshire swept the state portion of North Groton Road making 4 – 5 passes. Folks, if anything happens like this again on the state portion of North Groton Road, call the state.

Robert (Bubba) Ellis stated the Town Garage was getting ready for winter with sand deliveries coming in.

The Groton Historical Society has 2023 calendars for sale in the amount of \$5. If you are interested in obtaining one, the Town Clerk has calendars to purchase, or you can call Slim Spafford at 603-744-9744. The annual meeting for the Groton Historical Society will be held on Sept. 25 at 1 p.m. at the Groton Historical Society's Schoolhouse at 1030 North Groton Rd.

The Selectboard meetings usually run for approximately for half an hour.

There was a good

turnout at Groton Old Home Day.

Chief Bagan gave a presentation regarding emergency preparedness. He handed out booklets regarding what to do if disaster threatens the community.

Anything town related you would like published, let me know.

Holderness

Fran Taylor 968-3846

Learn to Skate and Learn to Play Hockey programs start at the PSU Ice Arena for participants ages five years old through adult on Saturday, Sept. 17 and run for six weeks ending on Oct. 22. The schedule and other information is located on Facebook or at PSU/arena.

The Pemi Choral society has started rehearsals and is still open to new members. I'm sure that the Holderness residents, who have been members for many years, will attest to their enjoyment of singing together. The chorus requires no auditions. The only membership requirements are a love of singing, an ability to sing on key and a commitment to attend weekly rehearsals. They meet on Monday's at 6:30 p.m. at PSU's Silver Center. More information at pemichoral.org/join-us.html.

If you own and occupy the property as your primary residence and are having difficulty paying past due bills because of COVID, you may be eligible for help from a program called the NH homeowner Assistance Fund. There is a lot of information on the town web page. For renters and landlords, the NH Emergency Rental Assistance program is available. Look on the same page and scroll to the bottom.

There is a new Daisy Girl Scout troop starting up. It will meet at the Central School on Monday, Sept. 19 at 5:30 p.m. All girls grades K-1 in the area are welcome.

Squam Lakes Science Center will be the location of the start of our Science Pubs on Tuesday, Sept. 20 and 27. The speaker on the 20th will be Dr. Robert Dewey of NH Healthcare Workers for Climate Action. He will speak on Climate Change Impact on Health of Granite Staters. On the 27th, Revision Energy's Solar Design Specialist, Craig Cadieux will be guest speaker. Reservations required at www.nature.org or call 603-968-7194.

Come at 5 p.m. for Monster Tacos or at 6 p.m. for lecture only.

Time to register for the 10th Annual Squam Ridge Race which takes place on Sunday, Sept. 25. All proceeds support the Squam Trial Network. Details of the 12 mile and 4 mile races and registration at Squamlakes.org

The Holderness School had begun its fall semester with 105 new students coming from 18 states and 10 countries including Nigeria, Australia, Korea, Germany and Japan. As soon as the students were settled, they gathered in small groups, prepared their packs, and headed out into the NH White Mountains for Orientation Hike – three days of campfires and setting the foundation for the Holderness experience.

Do you know of Holderness children and adults who have participated in ETC (Educational Theater Collaborative) performances? Have you heard of the terrific professional theater group TIGER that visits schools, including HCS, throughout the state integrating the themes of guidance, education and responsibility into their programs? There's a fundraiser "Raise the Curtain" taking place at the Cman Inn on Friday, Sept. 16, from 6:30 – 9 p.m. Tickets are \$45 and are available at campus.plymouth.edu/etc/.

Warren/
Wentworth

Gary Jesseman 707-7129
garyj@together.net

Greetings everyone. I hope you all had a good week. Theaters are starting to wind down. I have just two more shows to review.

We are beginning to get the fall feeling in the air. Cool nights and mornings, but it warms up quickly during the day.

In Warren, the Joseph Patch Library presents...

Designing Women: 20th Century Quilt Entrepreneurs Quilt Presentation and Trunk Show Joseph Patch Library, Warren.

Join us on Saturday, Sept. 24 at 1 p.m. as we welcome back Pam Weeks, curator of the New England Quilt Museum. This year, Pam will present a talk and trunk show entitled,

"Designing Women: 20th Century Quilt Entrepreneurs." Learn about Marie Webster, Ruby McKim and other innovators who transformed quilt designs and formed a textile design industry never seen before. Pam Weeks'

programs are not to be missed, so bring your friends!

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

at 764-9072.

In WENTWORTH, I don't have any news at this time.

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

Danbury
FROM PAGE A1

plays from gardeners who presented their fruits, vegetables and vases of beautiful flowers for judging at the fire station.

The Legion Hall also threw open their doors for their popular Attic Treasures Sale while Lindsey Schust and the Ragged Mountain Band had everyone's toes tapping and people singing along with them to their favorite country/bluegrass tunes.

As the clock ticked toward 11 a.m. though music was silenced and the grange hall was nearly empty when the parade got underway.

Antique cars led the way from Restful Lane to North Rd., followed by teams of oxen and riders on horseback; even the political candidates "cowboyed up" with hats, boots and bandanas for the day.

Danbury Country Store, in existence since 1875, had a great float

once again this year with a wooden shack offering mercantile, groceries and newspapers as they tossed candy out to the little ones along the route.

The colorful Danbury Soccer club float was filled with young athletes and the Ragged Mountain float had a truckload of young cowboys and cowgirls on board, too, while South Danbury Church and other local organizations brought some western-style gear out for their floats. Outdoor enthusiasts of all ages also took part on four-wheelers, mini-bikes and other outdoor adventure vehicles.

"This is a fantastic little fair. I just love this," said onlooker Joann Irving of Hill.

Not long after the last parade entry cleared the road, preparations began for the Grange Fair's renowned Bed Race. This year Harold Knott stepped up to refurbish the antique bedframe, giving it a new coat of

paint while Sue Armstrong added a matching Blazing Star Grange sign for the front. At high noon participants lined up in front of the fire department where, one by one, with team members riding on the bed and others pushing, they strived to post the fastest time along the course down North Road

Other afternoon activities included a tractor pull, a horseshoe tournament and a open house at the historic North Road School House, where desks, educational materials of the time and even chalk writing from the last teacher at the school can still be seen.

Rounding up the day-long celebration was the Cardigan Mt. Tradition band. The musical group took over at 5 p.m., entertaining the crowd as the Take Out Ham and Bean Supper inside the grange got started. People didn't have to take their dinner far though as all were invited to pull up a chair and listen to the band as they enjoyed their meal.

Gazebo

FROM PAGE A1

to gratefully thank the whole Fernandes family: John Fernandes, Laura Kelly, Leslie & Dan Keane and Richard Cusolito for this amazing gift and thoughtful tribute. The teak, engraved plaque reads: Presented to Pemi-Baker Hospice and Home Health by the Frances Marie Fernandes Memorial Fund in appreciation of the dedication of the nurses and staff who work tirelessly to bring

peace and comfort to so many.

Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health is a trusted, nonprofit agency proudly serving 29 towns in central and northern New Hampshire since 1967. Expert services include at-home health-care and physical therapies (VNA), hospice and palliative care, and community programs including: American Red Cross CPR/AED/FA, Caregiver and Bereavement Support Groups and Ask A Pemi-Baker Nurse

days at your local senior centers. Providing compassionate care with experienced staff who are trained, certified professionals and also your neighbors. In your time of need, we're right where you need us.

Pemi-Baker is located at 101 Boulder Point Dr., Suite 3, Plymouth. To contact us please call: 603-536-2232 or email: info@pbhha.org Like our Facebook Page: @pemibakerhospicehomehealth.

Volleyball

FROM PAGE A8

serve return for the Raiders and they got the scored to 16-16 on a service ace from Hayden Blanchard. Newfound was able to take the lead again, with LeBrun getting a key hit and McKellar adding an ace. Paul and Ulwick had hits and Ulwick added a block as the Bears got the 25-18 win and the 3-0 victory.

"They were upset losing to Prospect Mountain, but I'm glad

we took a loss early in the season," Fairbank said. "It had to come to an end at some point, so you want to make it through those things, to process through all kinds of that stuff."

"They played their hearts out," Edgren said. "We pushed Newfound a little. We hate losing, but I'm proud of the way they played."

The Raider coach singled out new setter Chasey Fleck, who had a solid game for the Raiders as she continues to learn the new

position.

Belmont will be in action on Friday, Sept. 16, at home against Farmington and will be at Prospect Mountain on Wednesday, Sept. 23.

Newfound will be at Inter-Lakes on Friday, Sept. 16, and will be hosting Concord Christian on Monday, Sept. 19.

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

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John “Jack” Salivonchik, Jr.

PLYMOUTH – John “Jack” Salivonchik Jr., 75, of Plymouth passed away Sunday, August 28, 2022. He was born and raised in Catasauqua, PA, son of John and Olga (Grason) Salivonchik. After graduating from Kutztown State College, he moved to New Hampshire to start his career as high school math teacher. He later moved to Waterville Valley, NH and began a career in hospitality. He was manager of The Finish Line restaurant, the Schwindi Hutte, and the Waterville Valley Conference Center. He later worked as the food and beverage purchaser at Loon Mountain in Lincoln, NH. He returned



to Waterville Valley and managed T-Bars restaurant and later became the director of food and beverage for Waterville Valley Resort.

Jack was an avid golfer, skier, and fly fisherman. He loved his time with the Tuesday crew at the Owl’s Nest Golf

Club. For thirty years he had been going on annual flyfishing trips to Tim Pond Camps in Eustice, ME with family and friends. He was a great cook and enjoyed preparing meals for family and friends. Jack was an enthusiastic sports fan.

He is predeceased by his parents and a brother, Serges Salivonchik. He is survived by his wife Sarah (Fitch) of over 28 years and his son John Salivonchik III of Plymouth; sister-in-law Fay Salivonchik of Whitehall, PA; brother-in-law Neil Fitch and his wife Karen of Portland, ME; and many cousins, nieces, nephews.

Merle Stanley Lyon, 79 of Bristol, died August 29, 2022, surrounded by family after a courageous battle with cancer. Merle was dedicated to both his family as well as community.

Born in Rumney, NH on February 2, 1943, Merle was the eldest son of John S. and Beulah J. (Colby) Lyon. Merle grew up in Rumney attending Rumney Elementary and Plymouth High School. Earning his GED before entering the Army in 1964, he served on Okinawa during the Viet Nam War. In his early years Merle worked as a carpenter prior to co-owning Lyon-Davis Associates Inc of Meredith specializing in building continental homes. In 1979, Merle turned to his passion for the woods starting Lyon Bros. Trucking in Bristol which he operated for over 30 years.

Merle was a member and President of the Bristol Lions Club receiving the Melvin Jones Fellow for his dedicated service. Additionally, he



was a member of Minot-Sleeper American Legion Post #22, serving as Commander for multiple years, as well as a member of the Granite State Motorhome Club. Merle was a NASCAR enthusiast always cheering for his favorite driver, Jeff Gordon, enjoyed reading and playing cards with his family.

Merle is survived by his wife of over 40 years, Virginia D. (Lowell) Lyon of Bristol, three children from his first marriage to Carol Avery Learned: Jason M. Lyon, Jaqueline D. Lyon and Jonathan A. Lyon; daughter Kelly (Lyon)

Fischer and her husband Greg, his stepsons Austin Graton and his wife Cindy, Allan Graton and his wife Melissa; sister Janice D. (Lyon) Thompson and her husband Virgil, brothers Dwight H. Lyon, Stuart G. Lyon and his wife Marie; seven grandchildren, four great grandchildren, two nieces, four great nephews and nieces. Merle is predeceased by both parents and his younger brother, Harold J. Lyon.

A private service will be held at the NH Veterans Cemetery, Boscawen at the convenience of the family with a celebration of life being planned for later fall.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Merle’s memory to the Bristol Lions Club, 125 Pleasant St, Bristol, NH 03222.

The Mayhew Funeral Homes and Crematorium, in Meredith and Plymouth, are honored to assist the Lyon Family. For more, go to; www.mayhewfuneralhomes.com

Christian Science Society, Plymouth

We happily welcome visitors to our Sunday services which are held at 10 a.m. each week at our church on Emerson Street. This week’s Bible lesson, which will be read in Christian Science churches around the world next Sunday, ends with the verse from Romans: “...there is no power but of God.”

We are currently in the process of needed renovations to the downstairs and foundation of the church so if you pass by you may see some large equipment as the exterior work is being done. This will include a renovation of

the Sunday school space where we have classes for young children and teens, which takes place at the same time as the church service. Classes this summer have enjoyed meeting on our sunny lawn while the work is going on! Students learn lessons from the Bible and how these truths can help them in their day to day lives.

We have a Wednesday evenings 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.

On www.christiansci-

ence.com you can learn more about Christian Science and read the Bible and our textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy. And jsh-online.com has a wealth of articles and audio podcasts which are new each week including for children and teens. This week’s podcast is “Getting to know – and experience – the law of good.”

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:

Sept. 18—Ruth Martz
Sept. 25—Lynn Mor-

rison

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

Blessings to all!



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: holytrinityparishnh.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 NACCC 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 webstite hebronchurchnh.org Rev. Mary Jane Barber HILL Picturesque "1800" Hill Center Church Non-denominational, All Welcome Murray Hill Rd. 5 p.m. Sunday Services June-October Rev. Carol Snow-Asher • 744-7864 Hill Village Bible Church 9 a.m. - Sunday School 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 Look for us on Facebook HOLDERNESS Holderness Community Church 919 US Route 3 – P.O. Box 613 Holderness, NH 03245 Worship Service – Sunday 10 a.m. Rev. Chris Drew – 968-3219 www.holdernesscommunitychurch.org NEW HAMPTON New Hampton Community Church • 744-8252 A Christian Church w/ a Family friendly atmosphere • Main St. New Hampton 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Nursery care, Children & Youth ed. Small groups throughout the week in area homes PLYMOUTH Calvary Independent Baptist • 536-3024 115 Yeaton Rd., West Plymouth 8:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Service 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 6:30 p.m. Sun. Evening Service–Tilton 7:00 p.m. Tuesday Evening Service Dr. Chester W. Kulus, Pastor Christian Science Society 7 Emerson St., Plymouth 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 Gateway Alliance Church	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.gbcnh.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: holytrinityparishnh.org FB: Holy Trinity News and Info Plymouth Congregational United Church of Christ Sunday Worship 9:30 AM on Facebook Live Virtual Sunday School 9:30 AM Open and Affirming, Just Peace Global and Local Missions. Fully Accessible Pastor, Rev. Sara M. Holland Ashley Paine, Organist/Accompanist David Williams, Director of Music 536-2626 • www.uccplymouth.org 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 Rumney Baptist Church	Rev. Seth Powers, Pastor 375 Main Street • 786-9918 rumneybaptist.org office@rumneybaptist.org Like us on Facebook Sundays: 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Service Livestreaming on YouTube Blended, worshipful music Relevant Bible teaching Children's ministry 6:30 p.m. Mondays: Teen Worship Service Small group Bible studies throughout the week West Rumney Community Church United Church of Christ 1218 Old Route 25, West Rumney Sun. Worship 9 a.m., All are welcome. THORNTON Thornton United Methodist 22 Church St., Thornton Off Cross Road between Rts 3 & 175 Call 603-726-3774 for more information or to leave a message. WARREN Warren United Methodist Church On the Common, Warren, NH Sunday Worship 1:30 p.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Rev. Dr. David Palmer • 787-6887 WENTWORTH Baker River Bible Church 259 Mooslake Hwy., Wentworth * 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 Wentworth Village Road (Common) wentworthcongregationalchurch.org Sunday services: 10:15 a.m., Sept.thru May. 9:00 AM May thru August Rev. Dr. Margaret Bickford, Pastor 764-9081/786-2475 WOODSTOCK Pemi Valley Church 1091 Rte 3 South Woodstock, • 745-6241 ALL ARE WELCOME Wednesday - 6:30 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 Muehlke Jr.
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Newfound field hockey bounces back from opening loss

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BRISTOL — The Newfound field hockey team bounced back from an opening day loss for the first win of the season.

On Tuesday, Aug. 30, the Bears traveled to St. Thomas and dropped a 1-0 decision to the Saints.

The Bears came out of the gate slow and let in a goal on a corner in the first five minutes of the game.

“Our corner team is completely new, our sticks weren’t down and we were just out of position,” said coach Kammi Williams.

“We turned the game around very quickly and didn’t allow a shot on the goal for the rest of the half.”

The Bears had plenty of chances, as they peppered the St. Thomas goal, but the timing was just a bit off, as they couldn’t slow the ball down as they got closer to goal, with the ball rolling a little faster on the turf.

“We only allowed three shots on goal in the first quarter and shut them down the rest of the way,” Williams said. “Hats off to the St. Thomas, who’s defense was impressive.”

Williams noted that senior Matti Douville shoed great hustle and determination and was able to cover so much of the field, sophomore Elle MacDonald led the charge with her speed on the right wing, along with sophomore Adeline Dolloff’s strong stick and junior Savannah Bradley’s quickness on the left wing.

“I truly believe if they all come together, they could be the best offensive line in Division III,” Williams said.

The Bears hosted Monadnock on Sept. 1 and got the 5-0 win in

the home opener.

Bradley got things started with the team’s first goal, scoring in the first quarter on an assist from Dolloff for the 1-0 lead, which remained the score at halftime.

“At halftime we talked about the ball moving across the field right to left so we could create scoring opportunities,” Williams said. “We are making ourselves easy to defend if we keep the ball on one side of the field.”

Skyler LaCasse scored her first varsity goal off a corner with an assist from Douville in the third quarter and then Isa LaPlume finished the quarter with a goal on an assist from MacDonald.

In the fourth quarter, Dolloff scored twice, with MacDonald picking up the assists as the Bears got the 5-0 win.

“Our passing showed significant improvement, with Matti Douville and Isa LaPlume really controlling the direction of the ball,” Williams said. “Electra Heath kept the ball out of the backfield as she proved to be a consistent force on the defensive side of the ball.”

The Bears had 15 shots on net and kept the Huskies from getting a single shot on net.

In the second week of the season, the Bears picked up a pair of wins to move to 3-1

on the season.

On Wednesday, Sept. 7, the Bears traveled to take on Winnisquam in Tilton and came out with a 5-2 win over the hosts.

“We started off the game a little slow while adjusting to the thick grass,” said Williams, noting that Winnisquam got the first goal of the game with just 2:35 to go in the first quarter. Newfound came back in the second quarter and had a dominant performance, with forwards Bradley, Dolloff and MacDonald all touching the ball on a breakaway, with MacDonald scoring the goal to send the game to halftime.

Newfound came out and broke the game open in the third, as Bradley finished off an assist from MacDonald and then scored a second goal off a corner from Douville. Winnisquam got a second goal to end the third quarter and Newfound led 3-2.

The green and white Bears added two more goals in the fourth quarter, with Dolloff finishing off a shot on goal from LaPlume on a corner and then added a second goal on a breakaway.

Allie Normandin finished with four saves in the Newfound net.

“We show a lot of promise and continue to improve every game,” Williams said, noting that Lacasse and

Casey Bush stepped into new roles for the game and showed strength and determination in making the adjustments and Douville and LaPlume held the middle down well.

On Thursday the Bears traveled north to Littleton and came out strong and dominated from start to finish in a 7-1 win.

“Each girl had opportunities to play new positions and I tried to be mindful of staying injury free,” Williams said, who only had 12 players available after only having 11 available the day before. “I am pleased with our purposeful passing and the mental toughness playing back to back games.”

Dolloff scored four goals on the day and Bradley, MacDonald and LaPlume each scored once while MacDonald had two assists and LaPlume had three. Williams praised the work of first-year sophomore Cora Sanchagrin in her improvement from the midfield position.

Next up, Newfound will be hosting Berlin on Friday, Sept. 16, will be at Mascoma on Tuesday, Sept. 20, and will be hosting Littleton on Thursday, Sept. 22, all at 4 p.m.

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

Girls only flag football league demo day is Sunday

MEREDITH — The Lakes Region Flag Football League has expanded this fall to include a “girls only” division.

The girls only division will be for girls ages 5-13 and is open to all girls in the state of New Hampshire. They have two age divisions: Junior (ages 5-8) and Senior (ages 9-13), player’s age as of Sept. 1.

A demonstration session will be held be at the Inter-Lakes High School turf field in Meredith this Sunday, Sept. 11, between 1 and 2 p.m. There is no cost to participate and no commitment.

The league has known for years girls are awesome at playing flag football, so they are offering all girls an opportunity to participate in this fun, affordable and instructional youth sports program. This is being done in an effort to grow female participation in flag football, and to help girls meet and compete with other girls around NH.

The player fee for the Fall 2022 girls only division is \$90, with discounts for siblings. Each player will receive an NFL Flag reversible team jersey and a set of NFL Flags to keep.

Register online at lrffl.com. Credit card payments are accepted online, Venmo payments @lakesregionflagftl, and checks are also accepted.

The Fall 2022 season and game day schedules are posted at lrffl.com. Like the league on Facebook at [lakesregionflagfootball](https://www.facebook.com/lakesregionflagfootball).

For more information, e-mail lrffl@metrocast.net.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
Leo Ebner paced the Plymouth boys during the opening race of the season on Saturday.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
Elli Englund finished fourth overall in her first varsity race on Saturday.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
Nicholas Ring finished second for the Plymouth boys at Great Glen Saturday.

Bobcats

FROM PAGE A1

Tate Heyman finished in a time of 19:55 for 35th place.

Mason Glew finished in 40th place overall in a time of 20:00 and Gordon Love finished out the scoring with a time of 23:07 for 81st place.

Paul Mason finished in 23:45 for 89th place and Declan Ullricson ran to 103rd place with a time of 26:05.

In the JV race for the boys, Will Smoker led Plymouth with a time of 24:45 for 27th place, Har-

rison Dixon was 32nd in 25:41 and Brogan Dixon finished in 37th place in 26:37.

For the JV girls, Anna Boyer was sixth in a time of 24:45, Natalie Boyer was ninth in 26:21, Ruby Furbish finished in 31:39 for 25th place, Courtney Sabato was 28th in 33:34 and Liana Francis was 29th in 33:54.

The Bobcats are slated to compete at Newfound on Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 4 p.m.

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

Field Hockey

FROM PAGE A9

Maggie Boyd also made a nice defensive play on a Capazzoli run. Kennett had a pair of corners, with Hershey making a nice defensive play to keep the ball out of the zone.

With 57 seconds to go, Kennett had another corner and this time capitalized, with Gaudette getting the shot off and Leah Alkalay putting the ball in the net for the 4-0 lead, which held until halftime.

Capazzoli led the Kennett offense early in the third period, as she had a number of chances, with Plymouth goalie Alexis Lucas making the saves. Plymouth got a chance in the zone,

as Barach made a nice feed into Ashe, but they couldn’t get the ball past Walcott.

Kennett scored their fifth goal with 3:18 to go on a corner, with Alkalay picking up her second of the game for the 5-0 lead. The Eagles continued with three more corners before the third quarter came to an end, they just couldn’t convert on the chances.

Means made a nice defensive stop on Robber-Carpenter early in the fourth and Capazzoli’s shot was stopped by Lucas. Bannon had a good stop on a run from Sydney Graziano and Bouchard made a run into the offensive zone for Plymouth. Brooke Austin also made a run toward the net for Plym-

outh, only to see Kennett’s Remi Snowdon make a defensive stop. Reagan Armstrong got in close for Kennett and Bannon added a good clear.

With 1:25 to go in the game, Capazzoli set up Armstrong for the sixth and final goal of the game as the Eagles got the 6-0 win.

“Leah (Alkalay) really stood out today,” Werner stated. “She had two goals and she had great movement off the ball.”

“The communication was so much better than the last two games, it was like night and day,” the Eagle coach added. “It’s definitely a step in the right direction.”

“The defense had to work a lot,” Laufenberg said, noting that mid-

fielders Hershey, Bouchard and Avery Noyes helped out a great deal. “They got a lot of work trying to both sides and definitely got worn down.”

“The forwards also came back to help the defense, but we just couldn’t make the connections,” she added. “Kennett took advantage.”

Kennett will be hosting Kingswood on Saturday, Sept. 17, at 11 a.m. while Plymouth will be hosting Hanover on Friday, Sept. 16, and Derryfield on Tuesday, Sept. 20, both 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. 15 NEWFOUND Girls' Soccer at White Mountains; 4 PLYMOUTH Girls' Soccer vs. Kingswood; 4 Golf Home Match; 3:30 Volleyball vs. Milford; 6	Volleyball vs. Concord Christian; 6:15 PLYMOUTH Golf at Stevens; 3:30 Volleyball at Gilford; 6:30
Friday, Sept. 16 NEWFOUND Boys' Soccer vs. Gilford; 4 Cross Country at Mascenic; 4 Field Hockey vs. Berlin; 4 Girls' Soccer at Gilford; 4 Volleyball at Inter-Lakes; 5:15 PLYMOUTH Boys' Soccer at Pembroke; 4 Field Hockey vs. Haver; 4 Girls' Soccer vs. Hollis-Brookline; 4	Tuesday, Sept. 20 NEWFOUND Boys' Soccer at Berlin; 4 Cross Country Home Meet; 4 Field Hockey at Mascena; 4 PLYMOUTH Boys' Soccer vs. Kennett; 4 Cross Country at Newfound; 4 Field Hockey vs. Derryfield; 4 Girls' Soccer at Kennett; 6
Saturday, Sept. 17 NEWFOUND Football vs. Franklin; 2 PLYMOUTH Football vs. Merrimack Valley; 2 Monday, Sept. 19 NEWFOUND	Wednesday, Sept. 21 NEWFOUND Girls' Soccer vs. Berlin; 4 PLYMOUTH Volleyball vs. John Stark; 6
	Thursday, Sept. 22 NEWFOUND Field Hockey vs. Littleton; 4

All schedules are subject to change.

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.



RC GREENWOOD

First win

Kyle Dodge boots the ball up the field during Plymouth's 1-0 win over Sanborn on Friday afternoon. The Bobcats will be at Pembroke on Friday, Sept. 16, and at home against Kennett on Tuesday, Sept. 20, both at 4 p.m.

Notebook

FROM PAGE A6
Nashua at that time was going through the kind of growing pains that towns north of the notches would not feel until the 2020's, and Baker had something to say on the past. Basically, it was "Know what you have before you throw it out."
The idea, he wrote wryly, was to throw or trash almost everything, pause for a moment, and then throw away everything else, because Americans have no more patience than ancient civilizations for worrying about yesterday's stuff while dealing with mountains of new garbage.
Baker was a realist, although he could rhapsodize idyllic every now and then, which was why I loved

him. He wrote three times a week, a punishing pace for a columnist, and yet he was always good, and often a surprise.
+++++
Fast-forward to two more newspaper jobs, and suddenly the Coös County Democrat was for sale, and I was at the right place and time. In I walked as the new owner and publisher, with utterly no idea what I was supposed to do.
This was because I had never worked for a weekly newspaper, where everybody knows how to do everything. I'd only worked for dailies and Sundays. What--there's more to the job?
The Democrat's job-printing shop was full of machinery I had

no idea how to run. Upstairs was a huge camera I had no notion how to operate. And the typesetting machines and the blank pages might as well have come from Mars.
+++++
When we got the big house in Lancaster, I began doing my fair share of the baby-changing and housework. This was New-Age Housekeeping 101, and no doubt about it. No longer did the Man of the House get to come home and sit down with the newspaper. It simply wasn't fair.
How different things might have turned out if society had learned things sooner. As it was, kids of the 1960s were served with an imperfect view by their

parents. But who could see this coming? Women were demanding far more than a fair shake, the kind of fundamental changes that rock society to its core.
A newspaper has a way of making people eat humble pie, not the least the editor, and there are plenty of people standing in line to give him his comeuppance. Then there was the guy who bounded up the front stairs one day to bust me in the chops, but that's another story.

(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.)

Pasquaney Garden Club Offers free workshop on Ikebana flower arranging

BRISTOL — This fun workshop is open to the public and will be held during the regular meeting of Pasquaney Garden Club on Tuesday, Sept. 20, from 10 a.m.- noon at the Minot Sleeper Library in Bristol.

Come join the group as Barbara Carpenter provides both a demonstration and a hands on opportunity to make your own! Ikebana is the Japanese art of flower arrangement. It is also known as kadō These simple and dramatic floral arrangements are a wonderful and easy way to add beauty to a room.

All are welcome, either to make an arrangement or to simply observe. If you wish to make an arrangement you should bring the following:

Three well formed flowers of your choice or you may cut something from the Butterfly Garden behind the Library.
A favorite low profile vase with a wire flower frog
Flower Clippers

Come try your hand on this fun project and enjoy the company of good neighbors.

SNHU announces Summer 2022 Dean's List

MANCHESTER — It is with great pleasure that Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) congratulates the following students on being named to the Summer 2022 Dean's List. The summer terms run from May to August.
Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.500 to 3.699 for the reporting term are named to the Dean's List. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits over each 16-week term or paired 8-week terms grouped in fall, winter/spring, and summer.
Russell Weeks of Bristol
Madilyn Julia of Plymouth

Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) is a private, nonprofit institution with an 89-year history of educating traditional-aged students and working adults. Now serving more than 165,000 learners worldwide, SNHU offers approximately 200 accredited undergraduate, graduate and certificate programs, available online and on its 300-acre campus in Manchester, NH. Recognized as the "Most Innovative" regional university by U.S. News & World Report and one of the fastest-growing universities in the country, SNHU is committed to expanding access to high quality, affordable pathways that meet the needs of each learner. Learn more at www.snhu.edu.

Ashland Historical Society to host program on weathervanes

ASHLAND — Glenn his illustrated talk "New Historic and Unusual Granite State" at 7 p.m. Knobbok will present Hampshire On High: Weathervanes of the on Tuesday, Sept. 27, in

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Jeffrey Denaro of Bristol
Benjamin Prive of Bristol
Frederick Schneider of Bristol
Amy Fairbank of Bristol
Kyle Rosendahl of Bristol

Daniel Brogan of Campton
David James of Plymouth
Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) is a private, nonprofit institution with an 89-year history of educating traditional-aged students and working adults. Now serving more than 165,000 learners worldwide, SNHU offers approximately 200 accredited undergraduate, graduate and certificate programs, available online and on its 300-acre campus in Manchester, NH. Recognized as the "Most Innovative" regional university by U.S. News & World Report and one of the fastest-growing universities in the country, SNHU is committed to expanding access to high quality, affordable pathways that meet the needs of each learner. Learn more at www.snhu.edu.

the Ashland School Cafeteria. The program has been described as "a fun and engaging look at the historic and unusual weathervanes found on New Hampshire's churches, town halls and other public buildings from earliest times down to the present."

Knobbok will trace the history of weathervanes "from practical weather instrument to architectural embellishment". He is the author or co-author of numerous books on American, particularly New England and New Hampshire, history, including "Weathervanes of New England," a nearly 300

page book on the subject. This free public program is

mostly funded by New Hampshire Humanities and is sponsored by the Ashland Historical Society, which will also serve refreshments. The Society will display a ram weathervane that formerly graced an Ashland barn. Also on display in the school is the lyre weathervane that once topped the old Ashland School. The Cafeteria is located in a wing of the Ashland Elementary School, at the far end of the school's main parking lot. The school is located on Education Way, off School Street in Ashland village.



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.



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\$3,950,000 MLS# 4928395	\$298,500 MLS# 4928597	\$899,000 MLS# 4928404	\$439,900 MLS# 4928968
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Moultonborough: 4BR/ 3BA, 172' of Lake Winnepesaukee shoreline. A home designed for single-level living set on 1.3 acres. O/S custom 2-bay boathouse w/lift, stone breakwater w/ dock, waterfront stone patio, & sandy beach. \$3,950,000 MLS: 4928395

Laconia: 2BR/ 2BA Wildwood Village: 1-level living in a detached ranch-style home is very hard to find in this area! This unit has a 1-car attached garage plus a sun room. The community has rights to Lake Winnepesaukee w/ great amenities. \$298,500 MLS# 4928597

Gilford: 3BR/ 4BA, 3,200 sqft. Deeded beach rights to Lake Winnepesaukee. This retreat features superior construction both inside & out. This bright & spacious home offers gorgeous views all on .75 acres. Sold fully furnished. \$899,000 MLS# 4928404

Laconia: 2BR/ 2.5BA Renovated South Down Shores townhouse boasts a bright, comfortable living space. Top of the line kitchen w/ granite countertops & island. Wood burning fireplace in the living rm that walks out to a patio. Short walk to all the amenities. \$439,900 MLS# 4928968

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Energysavers Inc,
163 Daniel Webster Hwy, Meredith NH

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Phone: (603) 388-4236

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EOE

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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:
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EEO



Town of Plymouth

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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.



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
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Fall HOME&GARDEN

Create welcoming indoor living areas for cool weather seasons



(MS) — Plan now to ensure that when fall weather signals the end of “outdoor living,” your indoor space will be a welcoming respite from the hustle and bustle of everyday life. Walk around to inspect furniture, cabinets, use and lack of space, and decor in general.

Would new paint on wood furniture, cabinets, doors or trim be brighter (or more tranquil)? How about a new live edge or other accent table or new legs for an existing table? Do closets need a redo to add storage? Could the home office use shelving? Or maybe space exists for a family game area? The

possibilities are endless, and Woodcraft has the tools, materials and supplies you need for successful projects, as well as a wealth of how-to insight and information.

Below are some tools and supplies and how-to tips for assembly and building projects. There’s also some useful tips for coloring or recoloring wood furniture, cabinets and other pieces with stains and paints.

Live Edge Timber Co. Rustic Maple Slabs and Rhombus Slab Legs come predrilled and ready for assembly to create furniture like the coffee table pictured here. Click <https://bit.ly/Rustic-Table-Build> to

view the assembly process.

DIY Hairpin Legs in black and raw steel are an easy way to add a modern look to a tabletop or slab.

Festool’s T18 Cordless Drill Plus Set features a brushless EC-TEC motor and electronic torque setting for precise screw driving and drilling wood or steel. The set includes a belt clip, two 4.0 AH HighPower battery packs, Rapid Charger TCL 6 and Systainer SYS3 M 187.

The Kreg® Pocket-Hole Jig 520Pro makes joinery quick and easy. All you need are a drill/driver and screws. Watch this video [Kreg-Jigs.

A Gyokucho Ryoba Razorsaw is a handy general purpose saw that has rip teeth on one edge and crosscut teeth on the other side.

Bore shelf pin holes on 32 mm spacing quickly and accurately using the 1/4” Kreg® Shelf Pin Jig or the 5 mm Kreg® Shelf Pin Jig. Both are compatible with face frame and frameless cabinets, with alignment windows for added versatility.

For comfortable hand sanding, choose the Preppin’ Weapon Sanding Block Kit. Add power with the cordless SKIL® POWERCORE Brushless 20V Random Orbital Sander that can tackle refinishing wood furniture, cabinetry rehab and more.

To remove paints and other coverings, Blue Bear® Soy Gel™ Paint & Urethane Stripper is a handy helper.

Krud Kutter® Pre-paint Cleaner TSP Substitute cleans and deglosses surfaces so paint or stain will adhere better to the surface being covered.

If you are recoloring or finishing for the first time, GENERAL FINISHES® Gel Stains and](https://bit.ly/</p></div><div data-bbox=)

GENERAL FINISHES Milk Paint are easy to use. Gel Stains come in 15 colors, while Milk Paint is available in 33 colors.

Follow GENERAL FINISHES’ instructions for prep, application, and topcoats for paints and stains to avoid any yellowing issues and to ensure the best results over time.

There are many other available topcoat products. When choosing and using a topcoat, follow the manufacturer’s directions closely to avoid disappointment over changes in color or other undesirable results.

GENERAL FINISHES® High Performance Water Based Topcoat offers the consumer-friendly characteristics of a polyacrylic blend: it does not yellow with age and cleanup is easy with water. In addition, HP is stabilized with UV absorbers to maximize its performance and afford protection to the stains, paints, and wood beneath.

GENERAL FINISHES® Oil Based Gel Topcoat is compatible with GENERAL FINISHES Gel Stains.

Use GENERAL FINISHES® Water-Based

Stain Blocker White Primer over an existing finish, raw wood or MDF as a base coat for light colored GENERAL FINISHES Milk Paint, Chalk Style Paint and Pigmented Polys.

To apply paint or stain by hand, Redtree Matey™ Brushes are a good choice. Use Synthetic Brushes for water-based coatings and Onyx White China Bristle Brushes for solvent-based coatings.

The GVS Eclipse OV/P100 Respirator is NIOSH-approved for paint vapors up to 5,000 parts per million, solvents, and Cyclohexene, as well as offering protection against many other dangerous fumes.

EARLEX® Super Finish Max Sprayer provides the power and adjustability to spray oil- or water-based finishes such as stains, enamels, polyurethane, varnish, latex paint, primers, milk paint, and more.

WAGNER® Spray Shelters, small, medium and large, help reduce overspray.

To learn more about these and other products, visit your local Woodcraft store, call (800) 535-4482 or visit www.woodcraft.com.

Popular three-day self-guided home tour returns—columbus day weekend!

The Lakes Region Parade of Homes takes place Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Oct. 8, 9 & 10th from 10-4pm daily. We are excited to once again showcase the builders behind these beautiful homes as well

as see the latest in new home construction & remodeling, building materials, integrated technologies, interior design, landscape design and sustainable building practices.

WHAT WILL VISITORS SEE? There is a great variety of home styles & designs on display this year. As usual, parade goers can expect to meet builders and talk with suppliers at the homes and ask questions and even learn about the many products in the homes.

They will also have the opportunity to view beautifully planned developments. The Development Series is new this year and visitors will be able to search and find their dream custom built homes, luxury town home or condo. The popular “Student Built House” will also be included on the tour (online only). Be sure to check out what 430SF of living space looks like. This one-bedroom home is the students fifth home built and has already

been sold. All of the projects on the tour will be available on the website offering photos, video tours, builder interviews and more.

Lakes Region Builders & Remodelers Association is your host for this event. General admission tickets are \$20/pp. Tickets may be purchased online or during the event at the first home they visit and tickets are good all weekend and to all of the homes on the tour.

In addition, visitors can use the parade App to plan their self guided tour. They can decide which home to visit first with turn by turn directions, view photos, access the builder/developer profiles and videos.

Proceeds from the ticket sales goes toward their workforce initiative—inspiring the next generation of trade professionals.

So, whether you’re touring Parade homes because you’re interested in building, buying, remodeling, decorating or simply enjoy viewing the homes to see the latest trends and innovations, we look forward to seeing Columbus Day Weekend. Learn more at lakesregionparadeofhomes.com

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The informational open house will include:

- » Landfill tours via shuttles
- » Tour the new RUDARPA Renewable Gas Facility
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- » Touch-A-Truck
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Fall HOME&GARDEN

Did you know?

Gardening enthusiasts recognize that fall is not a time to rest on their laurels. In fact, fall is a great season to spend time in the yard. The Center for Agriculture, Food and the Environment at the University of Massachusetts Amherst indicates fall is the ideal time to improve the soil for next season. Amending the soil in the fall allows it to react accordingly over time and reap the benefits in spring. UMass suggests getting an accurate soil test to see what is needed in the garden. Samples should be taken from various areas. Avoid doing so when the soil is very wet. At-home kits can test for nitrogen, potassium and phosphorous and determine the soil's pH. Gardeners should till the soil and add compost or manure, which will counteract many nutritional deficiencies. Worm castings also are good to add, particularly for summer vegetable gardens. The gardening company Park Seed says that worm castings are high in minerals and effective at holding water — so much so that they even can be used alone in place of potting soil. Crushed egg shells, coffee grounds and banana peels also can be added in the fall, even if they are not part of a compost pile. The nutrients will break down throughout the fall and winter, and be available just in time for summer plantings.

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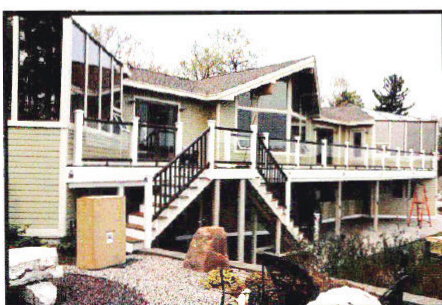
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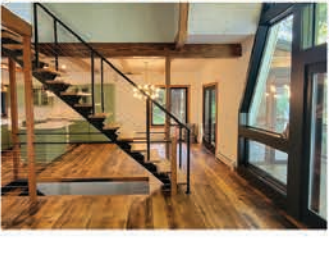
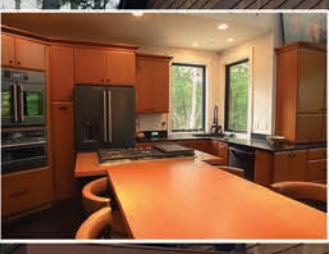
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- Download Interactive **Parade "App"** - "Lakes Region Parade of Homes" to view homes and purchase tickets! Or you can go to the website
- Plan your route in advance for the weekend. Visit a few each day as you weave this event into your weekend plans.
- Give yourself enough time at each home to take notes & ask questions.
- When you are done with your last home, be sure to vote for your favorite home which will reflect the "2022 People's Choice Winner"!
- Ticket automatically enter you to WIN Prizes!
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