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## Prospect Mountain's Class of 2024 urged to embrace change

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ALTON — The Prospect Mountain High School Class of 2024 took away lessons on embracing change and cherishing friends and memories during their graduation.

PMHS seniors graduated on Friday, June 14, in the school auditorium in front of a large audience of loved ones. The ceremony was initially scheduled to take place outdoors, but threatening rain brought it inside. The auditorium filled up, but more seats were put in the cafeteria where audience members could watch on a screen.

"This evening we gather to celebrate the



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The senior class of Prospect Mountain High School tosses their caps at the end of their graduation ceremony.

been an individual effort for the students and they have taken the love, support, and encouragement from their loved ones to make it where they are today.

Davis recognized the school's teachers and staff for their work in helping the students and said the students have gained a lot from them.

"You are the embodiment of their goals to produce graduates that are ready to become active citizens and dedicated workers and fantastic human beings," Davis said.

Davis also recognized family members who have shaped the students. Members of the class went out into the audience and gave their families flowers and hugs to show their appreciation.

Class president Reese Burke gave the class three major lessons for SEE GRADUATION, PAGE A8

accomplishment of our community's young people," said Principal Chali Davis. "It is a high

night, and this achievement has been a collective endeavor: a channeling of hope, energy,

and support through each precious individual life before us today." Davis said this has

## Voters to decide on BES project June 27

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BARNSTEAD — Voters will decide on an over \$25 million warrant article to expand and renovate Barnstead Elementary School at a special meeting on June 27 with over half the costs coming from state building aid.

The Barnstead School Board held a public hearing on June 11 on a warrant article to raise and appropriate \$25,805,258 to renovate and expand BES. Of that, the school is eligible for \$12,849,760 in state aid and will be bonding the remaining amount if \$12,955,498 over a 20-year period.

Last year, the school district proposed an article to create an addition

to the building that will include a gym, additional classroom space, unified arts programs, and science labs. This article was contingent on the school receiving over \$10 million in State Building Aid to cover around 45 percent of the cost and bonding the remaining amount. In 2023, the state notified the district that it would not be one of the five districts that were receiving intent to fund letters. Focus then went on a smaller project approved at the district meeting that would renovate the older wings of the school known as A wing, B wing, and the Old Lobby with improvements such as new flooring for a multipurpose room

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BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

MANCHESTER — At the start of June, the top middle school track athletes in the state competed in the Meet of Champions at Manchester Memorial High School.

Gilmanton sent the most athletes the school has ever sent to the event and had a couple of top performances.

Leading the way was eighth grader Pearl Marvel, who jumped 16 feet, 11 inches in the long jump to win the event and set the new meet record. Two years ago she was 10th in the event and last year she was third overall. Her meet record

this year would have put her fourth overall in the state, including high school jumpers.

Marvel also competed in the 100 and 200 meters. In the preliminaries for the 100 she finished in 13.66 seconds to move on to the finals, where she finished in 13.58 seconds for seventh place overall. She was also seventh in the 200 meters with a time of 28.27 seconds.

Fellow Gilmanton eighth grader John LaValley finished second in the shot put with a toss of 38 feet, 5.25 inches and also added a 17th place in the discus with a toss of 91 feet, nine inches.

Gilmanton also had

## Marvel sets Middle School Meet of Champions long jump record LaValley also brings home medal for Gilmanton team



COURTESY PHOTO

John LaValley and Pearl Marvel brought home hardware from the Middle School Meet of Champions earlier in June in Manchester.

three relays competing on the boys' side of things. The top finisher was the 4X200-meter team of Graham Phillips, Declan White, Oliver Andrade and Brody Mosher finished in sixth place with a time of 1:50.87. The 4X400-meter team of Andrade, Phillips, Mosher and White finished

in 10th place overall in 4:19.22 and the 4X100-meter team of Nico Ingrand, Jaxon Shirley, Mosher and White finished in 21st overall in 55.02 seconds.

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## GES sends off students with colorful celebration

BY ERIN PLUMMER  
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GILFORD — Kids exited the doors of Gilford Elementary School on the last day of the school year to rows of staff in colorful inflatable costumes in one big send off before the summer starts.

The school year ended at GES on Friday, June 14, with an early release.

At the end of the day educators emerged from the building in a variety of inflatable costumes and lined both sides of the pathway by the door right as the buses were lining up. Families also gathered to pick up kids and get some pics of the costumes.

Shortly after 1 p.m., the bell rang, and the school year ended at GES. Kids were greeted by the long line of inflatable costumes and were handed leis by the bus



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GES educators lined up before the bell rang on the last day in their inflatable costumes. Principal Danielle Bolduc walks down the path in her panda costume.

drivers.

Many kids were crying as they left and were hugging their teachers and friends before leaving for the summer.

GES Principal Danielle Bolduc, who came out in a panda suit, said

this was something new they wanted to try this year.

"We thought we'd start something new to lighten the mood," she said. "They're very sad to leave their teachers and classmates."

Bolduc said first grade teacher Rebecca Bedard came up with the idea of the inflatable costumes. Bolduc said staff received an email that Saturday asking them to get inflatable costumes

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## Early deadlines for the 4th

The offices of The Baysider will be closed Thursday and Friday, July 4 and 5, in observance of Independence Day.

To ensure that the July 4 edition arrives in subscribers' mail boxes on schedule that week, the submission deadline for press releases and letters to the Editor will be moved up one business day, from the usual Friday to Thursday, June 27 at 4 p.m.

Submissions can be e-mailed to Editor Brendan Berube at brenndan@salmonpress.news.



# ABA Monthly Member Highlight: Zero Waste and Recycling Services, Inc

ALTON — Every month, the Alton Business Association sits down with one of our amazing ABA members to get to know them a little better! We ask each member the same questions, providing an opportunity for our members to highlight the important work that they do in our communities. If you're an ABA Member and would like to be considered for future Monthly Member Highlights, please reach out to us via email at [info@alton-businessassociation.com](mailto:info@alton-businessassociation.com).

your business?  
A: We offer permanent commercial front load trash and cardboard recycling dumpsters as well as temporary roll-offs for clean outs and construction.

Q: Tell us about yourself:

A: I am very customer service-oriented and responsive to the needs of our customers. I love to help people find solutions to their waste removal needs in the most cost-effective and efficient way possible.

Q: How did your business get started?

A: This is the second

trash and recycling company that our owners have started. They started a smaller business in the Laconia area just out of college then sold it to a larger company. With the proceeds from the sale, they were able to purchase land in Bow to serve as a transfer station and central base for operations for Zero Waste and Recycling Services, Inc. We are proud to now be New Hampshire's largest independently owned trash and recycling company with over 28 years of exceptional service.

Q: What has your

relationship with the Alton Business Association done for you or your business?

A: Being part of the Alton Business Association has helped us spread the word that we have expanded our service area to include Alton. Networking with local business owners has been fun and beneficial to growing our business.

Q: What do you value most about this community?

A: Alton has grown tremendously in the past 23 years that I have been in the area. They have a beautiful school which attracts

more families. This leads to more businesses. I hope that Alton continues to see that growth of businesses benefits everyone in the area.

Q: Why did you want to open your business in this community?

A: We expanded our service area to include Alton because we worked with the Community Action Programs of Belknap and Merrimack Counties and we were able to save them a considerable amount of money by switching all of their residential and service locations to Zero Waste and Recycling Services, Inc. We have since added more customers and look forward to continue to offer more Alton businesses the opportunity to work with us.

Q: What business accomplishment are you most proud of?

A: I love working with non-profit organizations. They need help with trash and recycling just like for-profit companies. Employees and volun-

teers are often wearing many hats and I love helping make the waste removal part of their operations run smoothly.

Q: What does the future hold for you and your business?

A: We plan to continue to grow throughout New Hampshire. However, we will always continue to offer the absolute best service and customer service to each and every customer, no matter how big or small. Our motto has always been "Zero Waste, Zero Problems." We want to help more businesses and organizations throughout New Hampshire experience what that means and how it benefits their business goals.

Q: How can people who want to learn more about you or your business get in touch with you?

A: I can be reached directly on my cell at 603-234-1012 or e-mail [beth.hall@zerowastenh.com](mailto:beth.hall@zerowastenh.com). Our Web site is [zerowastenh.com](http://zerowastenh.com).

## Alton Parks and Recreation Community Connection

### Kayak Paddle Trip on the Merrymeeting River

Alton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a kayak trip on Friday, June 28 starting at 10 a.m. meet at the New Durham Boat Launch on Route 11 by Johnson's Dairy Bar. Participants need to provide their own equipment, including paddle, kayak and life jacket. Check out the wildlife habitats, animals, and beautiful scenery of the Merrymeeting River. Paddle trip is approximately 90 minutes. Pre-register by June 25 by contacting Alton Parks and Recreation-875-0109 or [parksrec@alton.nh.gov](mailto:parksrec@alton.nh.gov).

### Alton Trails- All Star

Alton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a get outside and hike program in 2024. Hike seven local trails, and receive an Alton Trails All Star sticker. All you have to do is take a photo on each trail, and send the photos to [parksrec-asst@alton.nh.gov](mailto:parksrec-asst@alton.nh.gov). Trails include: Mike Burke Trail; Knight's Pond; Trask Swamp and Fort Point Woods Conservation Area; Gilman Pond; Mt. Major, Pine Mountain and Cotton-Hurd Brook.

### USTA Summer Tennis Lessons- Youth

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring Tennis Lessons for Grades 1-8 on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the PMHS Tennis Courts from July 9-25. Grades are divided by times: Grades 1 & 2-9-10 a.m.; Grades 3-5-10-11 a.m.; Grades 6-8 — 11 a.m.-noon. Registration is \$60 for Alton and Barnstead residents and includes a brand new tennis racquet, and instruction with a USTA

New England certified instructor. Non-resident fee is \$70. Basic tennis skills will be taught: forehand, backhand, serve, overhand and volley. Register by July 2, class size is limited to seven. Registration forms are available at [altonparksandrecreation.com](http://altonparksandrecreation.com) or stop by the Parks and Recreation Kiosk at 328 Main Street to sign up. Contact [parksrec@alton.nh.gov](mailto:parksrec@alton.nh.gov) or 603-875-0109 for more information.

### USTA Summer Tennis Lessons- Adults

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring Tennis Lessons for adults on Wednesdays at the PMHS Tennis Courts from July 10-Aug. 14 from 6-7:30 p.m. Registration is \$70 for Alton and Barnstead residents and includes a brand new tennis racquet, and instruction with a USTA New England certified instructor. Non-resident fee is \$80. Basic tennis skills will be taught: forehand, backhand, serve, overhand and volley. Register by July 2, class size is limited to seven. Registration forms are available at [altonparksandrecreation.com](http://altonparksandrecreation.com) or stop by the Parks and Recreation Kiosk at 328 Main St. to sign up. Contact [parksrec@alton.nh.gov](mailto:parksrec@alton.nh.gov) or 603-875-0109 for more information.

### Alton Old Home Week 5K Road Race

Co-Sponsored by Meredith Village Savings Bank. Aug. 10 at the Alton Bay Bandstand, 9:00a.m. Sign up by July 15 and receive a long sleeve race shirt. USATF Certified Course through Alton. Computerized timing with bib chip; results posted online. Scenic, slight vary-

ing course, flat/downhill with one moderate incline, paved. Prizes, refreshments, water stops, traffic control and raffle for racers. Forms and map available at [www.alton.nh.gov](http://www.alton.nh.gov) or register online at <https://runsignup.com/Race/NH/Alton/AltonOldHomeWeek5KRoadRace>, \$20.

### Pilates Classes in Alton Bay- Tuesdays and Thursdays

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring Pilates classes at the Alton Bay Community Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30-10:30 a.m. with certified instructor Donna Lee. All level adults are welcome for a full body, low impact class that will improve muscle tone, flexibility, balance and strength. Pre-registration is \$10 per class or \$15 drop in. Bring a mat and water. For more information/register contact Donna at [breathepilates1@yahoo.com](mailto:breathepilates1@yahoo.com) or [parksrec@alton.nh.gov](mailto:parksrec@alton.nh.gov).

### Guided Meditation with Instructor Karen Kharitonov

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department and Friends of the Gilman Library are sponsoring a Guided Meditation Class on Thursday June 27 from 6:30-7:15 p.m. at the Gilman Library, Agnes Thompson Meeting Room. Stop in and experience the positive state of meditation. Chairs will be available; bring a pillow/cushion/mat if desired. The program is free, donations are greatly appreciated to support local charities. For more information contact Alton Parks and Recreation at [parksrec@alton.nh.gov](mailto:parksrec@alton.nh.gov) or 603-875-0109.

### Alton Bay Concerts at the Bandstand 2024 Summer Concert Schedule: 7-9 p.m. at the Alton Bay Bandstand, Alton Bay

July 3- "Thursday Afternoon Band"- Classic and Modern Rock- Fireworks to follow at 9:20 p.m.; July 6- Saxx Roxx- Classic Rock with brass; July 13- The Visitors- Oldies, Classic Rock, Country Rock; July 20- Green Heron- Old Time, Folk, Bluegrass; July 27- Chris Bonoli- Soft Rock, Country and

Classic Electric Blues; Aug. 3- Echo Tones- Rock and Roll; August 10- Bittersweet- Classic Rock-Fireworks to follow at 9 p.m.; Aug. 17- EZ Band- Classic and those destined to be; Aug. 24- Saxx Roxx is back by popular demand; Aug. 31- Got It Covered Band- Cover Songs.

### Alton Bay Scavenger Hunt- Pre-Fireworks Activity

July 3 starting at 5:30 p.m. pick up your free Alton Bay Scavenger Hunt list at the Alton Bay Bandstand, lists need to be returned no later than 6:30 p.m. Join family and friends and use your creative skills to search for clues around Alton Bay. Prizes will be awarded to top finishers. Last call to get a list is 6 p.m. Don't miss out- fun activity before the Fireworks and Concert.

### Alton Bay Fireworks

The Town of Alton is sponsoring Fireworks in celebration of Independence Day in Alton Bay on Wednesday, July 3 at 9:20 p.m., rain date is Friday, July 5. The Town of Alton is sponsoring Fireworks in celebration of Old Home Week on Saturday, Aug. 10 at 9 p.m., rain date is Sunday, Aug. 11.

### Singalong and Campfire at Alton Town Beach

Join friends and community members at the Alton Town Beach, located on Route 28A, on Friday, July 5 from 7-8:30 p.m. for a beach campfire and acoustic guitar sing along with John Irish. Bring a chair and toast s'mores with the cozy crowd. This program is free. Fun for the whole family.

### Concert Sponsored by Water Bandstand Committee

The Water Bandstand Committee is sponsoring a live concert on Friday, Aug. 2 from 7-9 p.m. featuring "The Thursday Afternoon Band". The concert will be at the Alton Bay Land Bandstand with classic rock music. Stop by and watch a great performance that will put a smile on your face, and a tap on your feet.

## Donations welcome for All Saints Summer Fair

WOLFEBORO — The 62nd Summer Fair will be held at All Saints Episcopal Church, on Saturday, July 20 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The church is located at 258 South Main St. in Wolfboro. The fair features a variety of goods including housewares, collectibles, toys, linens, books and more. A silent auction and good food are

also a part of the day.

If you are interested in donating items, please drop them off at the Parish Hall from June 17 to July 16. Large or heavy items must be reviewed before they are donated by calling the church office, 603-569-3453. Please, no textbooks, encyclopedias, reference books, magazines, electronics, or baby furniture.

## Salve Regina announces Dean's List

NEWPORT, R.I. — The following students were named to the Dean's List during the spring 2024 academic semester at Salve Regina University. To qualify for the Dean's List, students must earn a semester grade point average of 3.6 for full-time students completing at least 12 graded credits, or a semester grade point average of 3.8 for part-time students completing at least six credits.

Brady Logan of Gilford  
Madyson McDonald of Gilford

Salve Regina University is a Catholic, coeducational institution of higher education founded by the Sisters of Mercy in 1947. For more than 75 years, Salve has offered rigorous, innovative academic programming in the liberal arts tradition

that prepares students to be global citizens and lifelong learners. More than 2,700 undergraduate and graduate students from around the world are enrolled at Salve in 48 undergraduate majors, 13 master's degree programs, combined bachelor's/master's programs, and doctoral programs.

Every undergraduate student engages in Salve Compass, a four-year transformational framework through which they develop the experience, skills, and wisdom required for a fulfilling career and to make a positive difference in the world. The University is also home to the Pell Center for International Relations and Public Policy, a multi-disciplinary research center focused on the intersection of politics, policy, and ideas. For more information visit [salve.edu](http://salve.edu).

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# Gilford Community Church youth complete Confirmation



**Pictured:** Pastor Michael Graham, Youth Director Amber McLane, May Stewart, Anya Arenstam, Kathy Meierjürgen, Brooke Baron, Bella Bryant, Stacey Pate, Brynn Blackwelder, Lisa Buckley, Cindie Graham, Thom Francoeur and Zach Arenstam.

GILFORD — On June 6, the Gilford Community Church had a Confirmation Celebration where each of the youth presented their overall journey to their mentors and families.

“This year, we had five students participate in our confirmation class. Brynn Blackwelder, Bella Bryant, Anya Arenstam, Zach Arenstam and Brooke Baron have thoroughly impressed us all with their dedication, enthusiasm, critical think-

ing and positive energy throughout this journey,” said Amber McLane, Director of Youth and Family Programs at GCC.

The five individuals chose a mentor to guide them through this year’s sessions. Those mentors were Kathy Meierjürgen, Thom Francoeur, May Stewart, Lisa Buckley, Stacey Pate, and Cindie Graham. The mentors helped facilitate discussion, participated in our monthly classes and church visitations.

“Compared to my own confirmation experience, this program allows the confirmands to explore their faith rather than prescribe it. Their final presentations suggest that they all had positive experiences at each church. This gives me hope that they will continue their faith journeys as they move through the world,” said Mentor Kathy Meierjürgen.

The group was able to visit seven different churches. During these

visitations they attended services and had in depth conversations with the pastors, bishops, rabbi and priests. Their monthly meeting had structured time for reflection and a focus question students would have to discuss with their mentors. The focus questions ranged from praying, life after death, baptism and many more.

“I always walked away from the visits with a positive burst of energy. This process has helped

me to understand how even if we all believe different things, the universal faith is to always be a kind and loving person,” said youth Brynn Blackwelder.

“This entire experience has been eye-opening, and I am so proud of our youth. Congratulations again to Anya, Zach, Brynn, Brooke and Bella,” added McLane.

Located in Gilford at

19 Potter Hill Rd., the Gilford Community Church (GCC) is an inclusive, open community that welcomes believers and doubters, seekers and skeptics, young and old. Viewable live on Facebook and available on YouTube, Sunday service at GCC takes place at 10 a.m. To learn more, or virtually attend service, visit [gilfordcommunitychurch.org](http://gilfordcommunitychurch.org).

## Alton Bay resident Evan McCracken named to WPI's Dean's List

WORCESTER, Mass. — Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI) has announced that Evan McCracken, a member of the class of 2027 majoring in Mechanical Engineering, was named to the university's Dean's List for academic excellence for the spring 2024 semester.

A total of 2,226 undergraduate students achieved the criteria required for WPI's spring 2024 Dean's List. The criteria for the WPI Dean's List differs from that of most other universities as WPI does not compute a grade point average (GPA). Instead, WPI defines the Dean's List by the amount of work completed at the A level in courses and projects.

“WPI's academic programs are rigorous and require a level of independence beyond what is required in traditional courses. WPI students work on open-ended problems for communities around the world. The problems are important and the impact is real” said Professor Arthur C. Heinricher. “Some of this nation's best and brightest students come to WPI to study engineering and science and business and the humanities. Those named to the Dean's List have excelled in all of their work, and we are exceptionally proud of these outstanding stu-

dents.”

**About Worcester Polytechnic Institute**

WPI, a global leader in project-based learning, is a distinctive, top-tier technological university founded in 1865 on the principle that students learn most effectively by applying the theory learned in the classroom to the practice of solving real-world problems. Recognized by the National Academy of Engineering with the 2016 Bernard M. Gordon Prize for Innovation in Engineering and Technology Education, WPI's pioneering project-based curriculum engages undergraduates in solving important scientific, technological, and societal problems throughout their education and at more than 50 project centers around the world. WPI offers more than 70 bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degree programs across 18 academic departments in science, engineering, technology, business, and the humanities and arts. Its faculty and students pursue groundbreaking research to meet ongoing challenges in health and biotechnology; robotics and the internet of things; advanced materials and manufacturing; cyber, data, and security systems; learning science; and more. [www.wpi.edu](http://www.wpi.edu)

## Songwriter Series lineup set for June 26

MEREDITH — The partnership between Katie Dobbins Music (Gilford) and Hermit Woods Winery & Eatery (Meredith) which has brought the monthly music series Songwriter Round-Up to the Lakes Region is set to deliver another great show near the end of this month. Held in the region's premier listening room, The Loft, located on the second floor of the Winery, this series has been giving audience members a chance to experience the original music of talented singer-songwriters from the New England area and beyond. At each show three artists share their songs and stories in a unique in-the-round style performance. This intimate series features two different songwriters alongside host performer Katie Dobbins on the last Wednesday of every month.

The series has been steadily gaining in popularity with many sold-out shows and a growing number of area residents attending as many shows



as possible to experience the show “magic” that each new lineup creates. Winery co-founder and owner Bob Manley is thrilled to have his establishment be home to the monthly Songwriter Round-Up Series.

Remarking on the success of the series, Manley reaffirms the valued partnership the Winery has developed with Katie Dobbins Music, expressing “Working alongside Katie Dobbins and her Songwriter Round-Up Series has been an absolute delight. Katie brings an engaging presence to the stage, effortlessly connecting with our audiences and showcasing incredible talent with each performance.”

Dobbins, who previ-

ously hosted this series in the Boston area, is grateful to be able to bring it to her New Hampshire community.

Reflecting on the Songwriter Round-Up Series at Hermit Woods Winery, she says, “Bob Manley and his fellow co-owners, along with the Winery staff, have been so supportive in the creation and delivery of this songwriter series.”

Dobbins adds, “I've met and shared this stage with so many talented artists through these shows and the reception and support from the Lakes Regions community has been amazing and rewarding for all of us. Though I perform throughout New England, this monthly se-

ries in my home community is something really special to me.”

The next Songwriter Round-Up show takes place on Wednesday, June 26, featuring folk-pop artist Katie Dobbins, along with New Hampshire folk artist Lucas Gallo, and multi-instrumentalist blended genre artist David Roberts who calls both Vermont and Maine home. All three of these artists bring their own unique life-lyrics, melodies, and styles to the stage. This promises to be an evening of great original music and dynamic entertainment that you won't want to miss. A complimentary wine tasting will begin at 5:30 p.m., Loft seating opens at 6 p.m., and music starts at 7 p.m. Patrons can further enhance their evening by selecting from a menu of tasty items available from the Hermit Woods kitchen. Tickets can be purchased in advance at [hermitwoodswinery.com/the-loft](http://hermitwoodswinery.com/the-loft) or in-person at the Winery.



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# Opinion

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## Why vinyl is making a comeback

In an era where digital streaming services dominate the music industry, it's fascinating to observe the resurgence of vinyl records. What is it about these relics of the past that continues to captivate new generations and rekindle nostalgia in older ones?

Vinyl records, once thought to be obsolete with the advent of CDs and digital downloads, have experienced a renaissance over the past decade. Sales have soared, with records outselling CDs for the first time in decades.

One of the key reasons behind this comeback is the tangible and tactile experience that vinyl offers. In a world where music is often reduced to intangible files on a smartphone, vinyl records provide a physical connection to the music. The process of selecting a record, carefully placing it on the turntable, and gently lowering the needle creates a ritualistic experience that digital formats simply cannot replicate.

The sound quality of vinyl is another compelling factor. Audiophiles argue that vinyl records offer a warmer, richer sound compared to the compressed audio files of digital music. The analog nature of vinyl captures the nuances and imperfections of the original recording, providing a listening experience that many find more authentic and immersive.

Moreover, the artwork and packaging of vinyl records add an aesthetic value that digital formats lack. Album covers on vinyl are often considered works of art in themselves, with their larger size allowing for more detailed and impactful designs. The liner notes, lyric sheets, and additional artwork included in vinyl releases offer a deeper insight into the artist's vision and creativity, making the listening experience more comprehensive.

The resurgence of vinyl is also driven by a growing desire for a more intentional and mindful approach to music consumption. In an age of instant gratification and endless streaming options, vinyl encourages listeners to slow down and savor the music. It demands attention and engagement, as flipping the record and changing sides becomes a part of the listening journey. This intentionality is a refreshing change from the passive and often distracted way we consume music today.

Record stores, once thought to be dying out, are thriving again, becoming hubs for music enthusiasts to gather, discover, and discuss music. Record Store Day, an annual event celebrating independent record stores, has grown in popularity, drawing crowds of eager fans looking for exclusive releases and rare finds.

Vinyl records, with their crackles and pops, their weight and presence, are more than just a medium for music—they are timeless.



Scholarship recipients and Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation board members gather to celebrate, honor & thank the 300 donors for the record-breaking year of awarding to 343 recipients, a total of \$811,600! Since its inception in 1956, with eight original donors awarding a total of \$2,650, Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation has, through 2024, reached a milestone in awarding scholarships totaling over \$10 million to 6,270 Lakes Region students. A huge "Thank You" goes out to the generosity of more than 650 donors, not including the thousands who have contributed to specific memorial funds or special fundraisers as well as all those who have volunteered and/or who have been instrumental in making this great accomplishment a reality. If you are interested in more information on Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation, please contact us at 603-527-3533 or visit our Web site at [www.lrscholarship.org](http://www.lrscholarship.org).

## Let's Talk. That Thing.

BY PAMELA MOTT

Living in a small town is never dull. There is always something just below the surface rumbling about. Each of us playing a part of a beautiful little story of locals taking care of locals. Each one of us looking out for each other, sometimes it's from a distance. There are loves stories, tragedies, suspense's, mysteries and yes, sometimes there are downright horror stories. An interconnection between us all. A local is in it for the long haul.

Speaking of hauls. Locals haul the load of all the narratives. Maintaining course, holding the hope. Sometimes, that is all it takes. Just a glimmer of hope. Safety and resiliency. Before you know it, everyone is signing the same song. Oh, if it were a song the lyrics would have, winds of change. Telling stories with a feeling of safety can be quite a thing. Locals know what is happening local. Locals watch out for each other. No need for silence as everyone is in the know. Get out into those

beautiful parks and meet your neighbors. The town dock is always a thrilling seen. What local kid is doing what now? These locals are pretty fun. A whole lot of fun of a different kind. Around here the locals know what outsiders don't. Around here, we all keep a count of the kids that are jumping of the docks to make sure they all surface. We all know that even though they are not supposed to be on those docks, we all know they are going to do it anyway. So many subtle ways to communicate,

head nods, smiles, side glances. At the heart of most is kindness, compassion and direct, to the point feedback. Locals offering all the little tidbits that make life colorful. Almost like having hundreds of invisible friends. Everyone always has something to say. Distant sounds of motorcycles rumbling around the lake, the sounds of the summer. The weekend warriors are on their way. Be safe out there and take care of one another. Summer 2024 is shaping up to be a pretty good one.

## LETTERS FROM EDWIN

### Hospitality

When I'm tied up doing other things, I always come up with things to write about. Now that I'm sitting here with my transposing device in front of me, my mind is totally blank. Sometimes I even go as far as writing my ideas down, but they're not with me here, right now, so what good are they?

It just takes a thought to set me off. But when I need one, my mind goes blank, like a stubborn kid who doesn't want to go to the doctors. It happens when I'm talking and reach for a word that's just beyond, close enough to grab. If I relax and wait a second, it usually drifts in closer. But if I try hard to grab for it, it's a lost cause. It's never going to come.

As I track this disability, I feel consoled that I'm not alone by all my friends in similar circumstances, but that doesn't make it any better. It's a malady of aging. A hard pill to swallow.

That, along with all the other diminished abilities, add up quickly into this realization that it's really happen-

ing to me. Look at all the magic remedies hawked on the multi medias to help these situations. It's only \$19.99, or even free but for the shipping. Take a chance, it could change your life.

I already imbibe enough pills and powders. Are they really doing me any good? God knows. My doctor approves them so maybe they are. But does he really know? My mouth is a bottomless pit. I just keep throwing stuff into it.

Yesterday I went and visited an old lady friend. At my age, older women are really getting up there. We sat and chatted for a while over some coffee and I headed off leaving her gratefully happy for my visiting her. She doesn't get much company.

I've always done this. When I was a kid, my treat would usually be a cookie and milk, a safe offering, them not knowing that I would have easily accepted a cookie and coffee as by age five, I was already a member of the coffee club.

The list of my visits went from the lady across the street,

to my grandmother's lady friends whom we meet with weekly, to my aunt, and mothers of my friends. We'd sit around and chat for a while, then I'd take off. Goodbye, thanks for the treat.

Isn't it nice to get visited? Even though I would be totally random with my drop-ins, I was usually welcomed happily. If someone had plans or problems, I had no qualms about doing a quick one-eighty and heading back out into the world. Have a nice day.

I almost never get visited where I live now. I picked to live in this place, far out of the way, back in the woods, on top of a large hill. A far cry from a compacted city neighborhood. I have a dozen or so neighbors within walking distance that I hardly ever see to wave hello to. We all keep to ourselves inside our little boxes. Our lives taking us on our own little paths that never cross, except maybe at town meetings.

There is an old package of Oreo cookies on the shelf to offer anyone who does make it

here. Otherwise it's mostly all gluten free stuff that I hesitate to subject guests to tolerate. And coffee of course, plus very good well water straight from the tap. Come on by, don't be a stranger.

You need to have a vehicle to live up here. At least one. It's always good to have a second in the event that one needs to get fixed. It costs a bit more, but it's certainly good insurance. I went out to start my car to go to school this winter to find it dead. It was just so convenient to then hop into the truck and make it there on time.

I remember when I lived in the city. Parking was a big issue. Especially in the winter. My father traded our front yard for a parking area. No longer any ball games or badminton, but every car in the house had a place to park off the road. Fair trade-off.

Now I have plenty of space to park cars, trucks, tractors etc. The rest I want to leave as wild as I can for all the critters.

E.Twaste  
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# Gilford Public Library Classes & Special Events

## June 20 - June 27

**Thursday, June 20**  
Geri Fit, 9-10 a.m.

June Exercise Social, 10-11 a.m.

Come on by and socialize with your exercise buddies from Fun and Fit, Geri-Fit, Senior Sculpt, Yoga and Line Dancing. Meet new people, laugh and enjoy light refreshments.

Summer Reading Program Kick Off!, 4-5 p.m.

Join in on the adventure celebrating our S.R.P. Kick-off! There will be an obstacle course, ice-cream, games, and more!

French, 4-5 p.m.  
Book Discussion: "Kim Ji-Young, Born 1982," 5:30-6:30 p.m.

This month's book is "Kim Ji-Young, Born 1982" by Cho Nam-joo. Led by Rhetta; books are available at the

front desk.

**Friday, June 21**  
Senior Sculpt, 9-10 a.m.

Bridge, 10 a.m.-noon  
Hand & Foot, 12:30-2:30 p.m.

Happy Crafters, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Advanced Conversational German, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Beginner Line Dancing, 4-5 p.m.

**Saturday, June 22**  
Beginner Line Dancing, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

**Monday, June 24**  
T(w)een Paracord Crafts, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

T(w)eens! Come kick off Summer Reading 2024 by making paracord goodies!

Bracelets, carabiners, bookmarks? Stop in any time this week from 10am-4pm, find

Hayden and let's make something!

Geri Fit, 9-10 a.m.  
Mahjong, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, June 25**  
Senior Sculpt, 9-10 a.m.

T(w)een Paracord Crafts, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Geri Fit, 10-11 a.m.  
Bridge, 10 a.m.-noon  
Adventure Bag Craft, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Make your own adventure bag to collect your daily treasures!

Is Gluten Actually Bad?, 11-11:30 a.m.

Come to this class to better understand what gluten is and how it works in the body. Many people have heard that gluten may have negative effects to our health... is that actually true? Learn more during this informative class. Pre-

sented by Dr. Amanda from Awakening Chiropactic.

T(w)een Tabletop Club, 2-3 p.m.

Want to play games like Settlers of Catan, Ticket to Ride, Pandemic, or Risk? This is your chance. Join Hayden bi-weekly for a Tabletop Club meeting!

Intermediate Line Dancing, 4-5 p.m.

Wednesday, June 26  
Senior Stretch Yogaah!, 9-10 a.m.

T(w)een Paracord Crafts, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

4H Babysitting Basics, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Teens and tweens (ages 10-18) will learn the basics of babysitting and upon completion of the course, will be UNH Cooperative Extension certified babysitters. There will be exciting guest

speakers and youth will make their own Babysitting Bag filled with supplies and materials.

Card Games, 10 a.m.-noon

Check out an Expert, 10 a.m.-noon

Paint Group, 1-3 p.m.

Chess Group, 1-3 p.m.

**Thursday, June 27**  
Geri Fit, 9-10 a.m.

T(w)een Paracord Crafts, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Adventure Story Hike, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Join us for an adventure outside hik-

ing the local Ramblin Vewe Farm Trail!

French Club, 4-5 p.m.

T(w)een Movie Night: "TMNT: Mutant Mayhem," 5-6:30 p.m.

After years of being sheltered from the human world, the Turtle brothers set out to win the hearts of New Yorkers and be accepted as normal teenagers. Their new friend, April O'Neil, helps them take on a mysterious crime syndicate, but they soon get in over their heads when an army of mutants is unleashed upon them.

## Gilford Public Library Top Ten requests

1. "The Women" by Kristin Hannah
2. "The 24th Hour" by James Patterson
3. "Camino Ghosts" by John Grisham
4. "The Situation Room" by George Stephanopolous
5. "Mind Games" by Nora Roberts
6. "The Murder Inn" by James Patterson
7. "Stuart Woods' Smolder" by Brett Battles
8. "How to Read a Book" by Monica Wood
9. "An Unfinished Love Story" by Doris Kearns Godwin
10. "Think Twice" by Harlan Coben

## Oscar Foss Memorial Library receives grant from Children's Literacy Foundation

BARNSTEAD — The Oscar Foss Memorial Library is pleased to announce that it has been selected to receive a Rural Library Grant for the 2024-2025 school year from the Children's Literacy Foundation (CLiF), a nonprofit located in Waterbury Center, Vt.

Awarded annually to 12 qualifying public libraries in Vermont and New Hampshire, the Rural Library Grant is designed to help small-town libraries create excitement around literacy, update their collection, increase circulation, and strengthen the library's connection with the community.

The grant provides \$2,000 in new children's books for the public library, \$500 in new books for the local elementary school, two storytelling events for children at the local elementary school or library, two new books for each child at the school to select and

take home, and funding for mini-grants for special library programming over the course of the year.

"CLiF's Rural Library Grant program is a wonderful way to support libraries by generating awareness and enthusiasm through in-person events and book giveaways for local children," said CLiF Program Manager Cassie Willner. "In addition, we know how important it is to help small libraries update and diversify their children's book collection and promote outreach through new titles and events."

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## Gilford police log

GILFORD — The Gilford Police Department reported the following arrests from May 29 to June 11.

Eric V. Lanigan, age 40, of Gilford was arrested on May 29 for Contempt and Driving After Revocation or Suspension of license.

Christopher Paul Dias, age 57, of Berkley, Mass. was arrested on June 7 for DUI-Impairment.

Matthew Peterson, age 27, of Gilford was arrested on June 8 for Criminal Mischief.

Tyler Colin McDonald, age 29, of Charlotte-

town, Prince Edward Island, Canada was arrested on June 9 for DUI-Impairment.

Robert A. McKenney, Jr., age 63, of Gilford was arrested on June 9 for DUI-Impairment and Driving After an administrative license suspension.

A juvenile, age 16, was arrested on June 9 for Operating a vehicle Without a Valid License.

A juvenile, age 15, was arrested on June 10 for Possession or Use of Tobacco Products By a Minor.

## Barnstead Parks & Recreation highlights

**Motto: "Bringing Community Together by Doing Fun Stuff!"**

### Archery Program

Barnstead Archery – Registration is open for session 2 (July 11 – Aug. 22) and session 3 (Aug. 29 – Oct. 10). Classes are every Thursday from 6–7:30 p.m. (weather dependent) at the TL Storer Scout Reservation. Equipment will be provided, or you can bring your own. \$10 for the session. The link for registration can be found on our website.

### Swimming Lessons

Swimming lessons at the Town Beach are planned for July 8 – July 19 for session 1 and July 22 – Aug. 2 for session 2. Registration forms can be found on our Web site.

### Summer Concert Series

Barnstead Parks & Recreation is pleased to welcome to the Summer Concert Series Stage,

Green Heron on Saturday, June 22.

Green Heron Music on June 22, Old-time, folk, bluegrass, country, celtic and blues music are all represented as the band brings the back porch to the stage. Featuring Betsy Heron on fiddle, banjo and vocals, and Scott Heron on guitar, banjo and vocals, the duo has been sharing New England stages together since 2017. The two songwriters weave the contemporary with the traditional and deliver high energy performances.

Summer concerts will take place at the Barnstead Parade Grounds every Saturday from June 15 through Aug. 17 from 6-8 p.m. No concert on Aug. 3 due to the balloon rally. This year's lineup features a wide array of music and can be found at [www.barnstead-nhparks-rec.com/events](http://www.barnstead-nhparks-rec.com/events). Concessions will be offered by local organizations (cash only) and the

concerts are free so grab a chair or a blanket and come on down to enjoy the show!

Beach Attendants are needed for the Barnstead Town Beach– We are actively looking for beach attendants for the summer season. Check our website for details.

### Commission Member Openings

Being a part of the commission is a great way to be more involved in creating, planning, and hosting activities or programs for our community. There are many different levels of involvement and time commitments. We have various openings on the commission, and we are excited to welcome new members.

### Barnstead Garden Club

We are actively seeking donations for plants, manure/compost, loam,

## Bryant University students named to Deans' List

SMITHFIELD, R.I. — Bryant University is pleased to recognize the students who have demonstrated an unwavering commitment to academic excellence and achievement and have been named to the Spring 2024 Deans' List.

To earn a place on the Deans' List, students must have a GPA of 3.4 or better for at least 12 semester hours of work. Congratulations on this outstanding achievement!

Lucas Beane of Laco-

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Sean Rosene of Gil-

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# Daughter of Ellen Jennings donates 314-acre addition to Jennings Forest

NEW DURHAM — The Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests recently added 314 acres to its Jennings Forest in New Durham. Ellen Jennings donated the Jennings Forest to the Forest Society in the 1980s. Now, her daughter, Elisabeth Maley, has gifted an additional 314 acres of land directly across Middleton Road from the original 385-acre Jennings Forest Reservation. The new addition will be referred to as the Jennings Forest Maley Tract.

"I hope visitors are happy the Jennings Forest is protected and open to recreation," said Elisabeth Maley, landowner. "There's going to be less and less land available, and I think it's important to have some land for people to explore. I made this donation because I love the land and I want it to stay that way, conserved and not developed. I've had



many solicitors tell me how much I could get per acre, and I just ignored them all because I can't imagine developing all that land."

The property mainly consists of working forest and more than 7,000 linear feet of Hayes Brook, a perennial stream running through the center of the property. Several intermittent streams and wetlands on the property, totaling more than 7,100 linear feet, link to the wetland complex on the existing Jennings Forest. Combining the additional 314 acres to the 385-acre Jennings Forest, it will increase the total conserved land area around Middleton Road to over 700 acres, creating a larger connected network of conservation lands to forever support wildlife habitat and passage along the river and wetlands. Hayes Brook is a first order tributary to the Cochecho River, within the larger Great Bay Watershed. More than 90 percent of the property is located within the 2021 coastal conservation focus area according to the Coastal Watershed Conservation Plan.

The property will be managed and owned by the Forest Society and will be open to the public for recreational activities including hiking, hunting, and fishing. A snowmobile trail currently exists on the property, serving the Powder Mill Snowmobile Club and other recreationists who utilize the trail system year-round.

The property contains very high-quality

wildlife habitat, with more than 140 acres ranked as Tier 1 habitat according to the New Hampshire Fish and Game's 2020 Wildlife Action Plan and important habitat to support threatened and endangered species.

"I'd like to thank Elisabeth for her generosity and for continuing a conservation tradition begun by her mother," states Jack Savage, president of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests. "Because protecting larger blocks of forest also increases the integrity of both wildlife habitat and water resources, the Forest Society places a high priority on expanding conservation areas already in our care and management — especially in the coastal watershed, where the potential for fragmentation and development is high."

"Conservation of this land is so meaningful to me," adds Maley. "To be able to add to the forest my mom started brings me great joy. We grew up with a strong value of conserving land, the environment, and wildlife, and this addition to Jennings Forest accomplishes it all."

The project was supported with grant funds from The Great Bay Resource Protection Partnership and The Ad-elard A. and Valeda Lea Roy Foundation to assist with the transaction and stewardship costs.

## Gilford resident Quinn Shanahan named to WPI's Dean's List

WORCESTER, Mass. — Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI) has announced that Quinn Shanahan, a member of the class of 2025 majoring in Mechanical Engineering and Robotics Engineering, was named to the university's Dean's List for academic excellence for the spring 2024 semester.

A total of 2,226 undergraduate students achieved the criteria required for WPI's spring 2024 Dean's List. The criteria for the WPI Dean's List differs from that of most

other universities as WPI does not compute a grade point average (GPA). Instead, WPI defines the Dean's List by the amount of work completed at the A level in courses and projects.

"WPI's academic programs are rigorous and require a level of independence beyond what is required in traditional courses. WPI students work on open-ended problems for communities around the world. The problems are important and the impact is real" said Professor

Arthur C. Heinricher. "Some of this nation's best and brightest students come to WPI to study engineering and science and business and the humanities. Those named to the Dean's List have excelled in all of their work, and we are exceptionally proud of these outstanding students."

**About Worcester Polytechnic Institute**  
WPI, a global leader in project-based learning, is a distinctive, top-tier technological university founded in 1865 on the principle that students learn most effectively by applying the theory learned in the classroom to the practice of solving real-world problems. Recognized by the National Academy of Engineering with the 2016 Bernard M. Gordon Prize for Innovation in Engineer-

ing and Technology Education, WPI's pioneering project-based curriculum engages undergraduates in solving important scientific, technological, and societal problems throughout their education and at more than 50 project centers around the world. WPI offers more than 70 bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degree programs across 18 academic departments in science, engineering, technology, business, the social sciences, and the humanities and arts. Its faculty and students pursue groundbreaking research to meet ongoing challenges in health and biotechnology; robotics and the internet of things; advanced materials and manufacturing; cyber, data, and security systems; learning science; and more. [www.wpi.edu](http://www.wpi.edu)



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# GHS seniors awarded scholarships

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GILFORD — Graduating Gilford High School seniors were recognized for their hard work and talents with scholarships and awards the day before their graduation.

GHS held its Senior Awards Night at the GHS Auditorium on June 6, the day before seniors collected their diplomas.

“Tonight, we gather to honor the remarkable achievements of our senior class,” said GHS Principal Anthony Sperazzo.

Sperazzo recognized all of the donors who made these scholarships possible.

“Their generosity is truly appreciated by our seniors and their families,” Sperazzo said.

Individually, Elizabeth Albert received the Franklin Savings Bank Scholarship.

Sydney Bartlett received the Aaron T. Francoeur Memorial Scholarship.

Damian Beck was presented the FIRST Robotics Scholarship and the Breezeline Future of NH Tech Scholarship.

Millicent Caldon was awarded the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award.

Grace Cook was presented the Empire Scholarship.

Brayden Gardner was awarded the Meredith Village Savings Bank James D. Sutherland Memorial Scholarship.

Lana Gardner was presented the Sydnie Quimby Memorial Scholarship.

Rosabella Lesniak was awarded the Erin Southworth Nursing Scholarship.

Madelyn McKenna received the Gilman Award.

Eli Page was presented the Jennifer Solar-Whalen Memorial Scholarship.

Rhianna Reinholz was awarded the Lucille Hawkins Gilman Memorial Scholarship.

Mya Shepard received the Amy Annis Memorial Scholarship.



Senior members of Gilford High School's chapter of National Honor Society receive their stoles.



The Lakes region Scholarship Foundation gave scholarships to 34 graduating GHS seniors.

Delilah Smock was awarded the Lakes Region Food Pantry scholarship, the Gilmanton American Legion Auxiliary Leonard and Ruth Stockwell Award, and the Matthew J. Smith Memorial Scholarship.

Audrey Thurston received the Ava Doris Memorial Scholarship and the Chelsea R. Bowen Memorial Scholarship.

The Lakes Region Board of Realtors presented scholarships to Sydney Bartlett and Audrey Thurston.

The Tri-Town Democrats presented scholarships to Brook Duschesne and Rhianna Reinholz.

The Winsheblo Award went to Elizabeth Albert and Kassie Gard.

The Gilford District PTA presented scholarships to Aiden Bondaz and Rhianna Reinholz.

The Nathan J. Babcock Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Elizabeth Albert, Carter Forest, and Delilah Smock.

The Cheryl Lynn Walsh Memorial Scholarship went to Elizabeth Albert and Rhianna Reinholz.

The Gilford Education



Madeline Burlock receives the Principal's Award from GHS Principal Anthony Sperazzo.

Association presented scholarships to Sydney Bartlett and Audrey Thurston.

The Parents of Performing Students (POPS) presented scholarships to Carter Forest, Elijah Page, Riley Powers, Evan Stewart, Quincy Sullivan, and Aiden Townsend.

Yearbook Editor Awards went to Sydney Bartlett, Avery Hennig, and Maja Sherman.

The GHS “Blue Jeans” Faculty Award went to Carter Forest and Caleb Giovanditto.

The Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation presented scholarships to Elizabeth Albert, Sidney Bartlett, Elise Bartley, Aiden Bondaz, Madeline Breton, Mason Cotnoir,

Sienna Diaz, Carter Forest, Kassie Gard, Brayden Gardner, Karson Genakos, Caleb Giovanditto, Caroline Guest, Madelyn Guest, Ryan Guyer, Haukur Karlsson, Abigail Kenyon, Rosabella Lesniak, Lilian May-

nard, Madelyn McKenna, Kaylene Messer, Ellie Nicolas, Rhiannon Reinholz, Chloe Romprey, Madison Sands, Jaimen Sawyer, Mya Shepard, Abigail Shute, Delilah Smock, Quincy Sullivan, Audrey Thurston, Alden Townsend, William Wallace, and Addy Wernig.

Madeline Burlock won the Principal's Award and Carter Forest was given the Principal's Leadership Award.

Sperazzo and Assistant Principal Tim Goggin also recognized the top five ranker students: valedictorian Millicent Caldon, salutatorian Madelyn McKenna, Delilah Smock, Abby Shute and Riley Powers.

Stoles were presented to the 23 graduating

seniors who were members of National Honor Society: Elizabeth Albert, Aiden Bondaz, Millicent Caldon, Sienna Diaz, Carter Forest, Brayden Gardner, Caroline Guest, Madelyn Guest, Ryan Guyer, Haukur Karlsson, Abigail Kenyon, Brook Kimball, Scott Kulcsar, Rosabella Lesniak, Madelyn McKenna, Ellie Nicolas, Riley Powers, Abigail Shute, Benjamin Suranyi, Alden Townsend, Addy Wernig, Bridget Wilcox, and Joshua Wood.

The Seal of Bilingualism was also presented to students who demonstrated their proficiencies in multiple languages: Caroline Guest, Madelyn Guest, and Ellie Nicolas.

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## Hannaford Supermarkets continues tradition as Presenting Sponsor for Children's Auction

LACONIA — The Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction recently announced that Hannaford Supermarkets is committed to serving as presenting sponsor for the fifth consecutive year for the 2024 Children's Auction.

“We are so grateful for over two decades of support from Hannaford, which has offered funds, items to auction, employee volunteers and five generous years as presenting sponsor,” said Jennifer Kelley, executive director of the Children's Auction. “As the store's motto says, ‘Hannaford is greater than groceries.’ They are all about the community and support us in so many ways.”

The Hannaford brothers began selling produce in Portland, Maine, in 1883, and now, there are more than 180 stores in the Northeast. The organization is committed to advancing the mission of nonprofits in the five states it serves.

Larry Poliquin, store



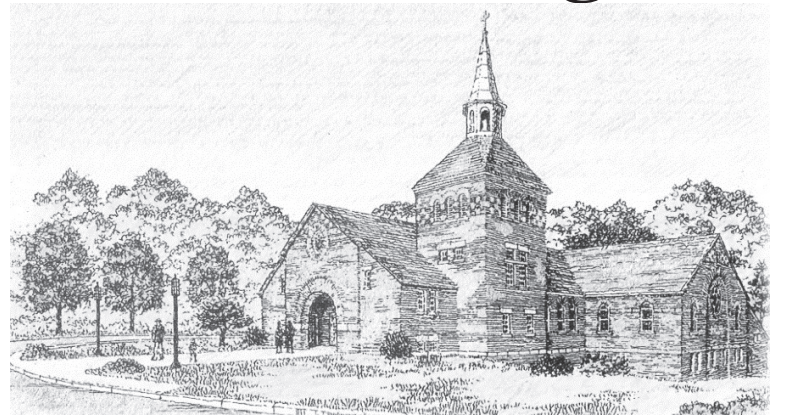
manager in Bristol, is a longtime auction volunteer who has been heading up staff teams to assist the organization for roughly 25 years, as long as he has been a Hannaford store manager. He is also a board member and a member of the Distribution Committee that makes recommendations on how auction funds are dispersed.

“Hannaford is about giving back,” Poliquin said. “We want to support

the communities where we have a presence—and the whole Lakes Region in general—so we are happy to partner with and bolster the Children's Auction, and other great organizations like it, to continue impacting the region in our primary focus areas: hunger relief, health and wellness, and child development and families.”

Learn more about the Auction at ChildrensAuction.org.

# God took a day off after creating us.



## But you can find Him here all summer.

Genesis 2 tells us, “On the seventh day God completed the work he had been doing; he rested on the seventh day from all the work he had undertaken.”

This summer your own vacation from work need not be a vacation from your faith. Here are a few of the regular events at our church—*your* church—this summer. You are welcome to join us for any or all of them:

### Saturday afternoons:

Confession at church at 3:00. Mass at church at 4:00.

### Sunday mornings:

Mass at church at 7:00, 8:30, and 10:30.

Mass online at 10:30 at [stkdxel.org](http://stkdxel.org).

### Monday evenings:

“Discovery Group” discussion at church at 7:00 p.m.

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# Alton Garden Club welcomes Todd Lemieux

ALTON — On May 28, the Alton Garden Club had a real treat. The weather was wonderful, and the speaker was both interesting and personable. He is Todd Lemieux of Todd's Sugar Works of Belmont.

Lemieux explained that his family's maple sugaring can be traced back to the 1600s, and has continued through to his generation. He had lots of historic information to share with us, and brought the

tools of his trade and explained their uses. He was open to many questions from our members and gave knowledgeable answers for us to absorb. For instance, the native people of New England showed the new-

comers how to process this wonderful product. He also had samples of his products for us to enjoy and purchase.

The good news that we can pass on to our readers is that Lemieux can be found

at the Gilmanton Community Farmers Market, held on Sundays from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Gilmanton Year-Round Library grounds across from Gilmanton School on Route 140. Be sure to stop by and see for

yourselves the many items he has available for purchase. We're sure you'll be a return customer as well.

For more information about Garden Club, visit us at Alton-gardenclub.com.

## GRADUATION

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their futures. He talked about how a complete ACL tear and a torn his meniscus threatened his season on the ski team.

"I'm sure I do not have to tell you that hearing the doc say there would be no skiing was like being hit with a brick wall," Burke said. "It was brutal."

He said he remembered his hero, alpine skier Mikaela Shiffrin, suffered a knee injury and refused to give up.

"I will keep going, I will not let this throw me," he said. "You can create your own miracle, but you do it by never looking past all the little steps along the way."

He said this is an important lesson of "expect the unexpected and roll with it."

Another lessons as to "embrace gratitude" and be thankful for their family, friends, and teachers as well as their own achievements.

The third was "give what you can to your community." He said the class had a big impact on PMHS including bringing back Homecoming and starting some new traditions.

Salutatorian Teagan McCausland said when she started high school, she was always afraid of what other people thought of her to the point where she didn't want to meet with her teachers or guidance counselors. It wasn't until someone invited her to sit with them at lunch for a few days that she started to come out of her shell.



Valedictorian Grace Brooks.



Associate Justine Melissa Countway of the NH Supreme Court was the keynote speaker at this year's PMHS graduation.

"Over two years since those fateful two days, my life has changed as a result," she said.

She said she has seen her peers grow over the past few years and had great times at events like Lip Synch and Winter Carnival.

"The people we shared our high school lice with shaped our identities," McCausland said.

She said they have all shared a similar experience and impacted each other in the process. She asked for students to consider how their peers have impacted their lives and helped shape them as people.

"When you look back at these years fondly remember those moments and people who made

you you," McCausland said,

Valedictorian Grace Brooks said they all made memories of their time at Prospect that will stay and music is one way they can hold onto those memories. She said music is a passion and she has often connected certain songs with fond memories, saying studies have also shown people associate memories with certain music.

She named several songs that she associates with strong memories from her time at PMHS. She has also made playlists for people based on different memories.

"All of these songs and so many more will always be connected to those experiences that



Salutatorian Teagan McCausland.

we share," Brooks said.

Brooks also recognized the staff at Prospect and how they have helped them and shared a few moments in different classes.

"Thank you for the memories and the laughter, of being my support people and giving me new perspectives in problems I may face," she said. "Thank you for making my high school experience the best it can be."

Brooks said while they playlist they called Prospect is now done, it is time to make a new playlist of new experiences.

"Don't forget to play that Prospect playlist once in a while," she said. "It's the people behind the music that re-

ally matter because after all we are Prospect."

This year's keynote speaker was Associate Justice Melissa Countway of the NH Supreme Court. She said this class ahs gone through a lot, especially how they started freshman year in the middle of the pandemic.

"I know each of you is a survivor and a strong one," she said.

Countway encouraged the students to embrace change. She graduated from Alton High School in 1989 with plans to go into teaching. She did become a sixth grade teacher in Alton and then taught seventh grade in North Carolina. When she realized this wasn't the path for her, she went back to school.

"I realized I always wanted to be a lawyer and there was no time like the present," Countway said.

Countway got her first job as a law clerk at the New Hampshire Supreme Court, eventually becoming a prosecutor for the Alton Police Department and then a Belknap County attorney.

In 2017 she had the opportunity to work with future Gov. Chris Sununu, who later elevated her to the NH Circuit Court and nominated her to the NH Supreme Court. She said through the extensive application and interview proves she embraced taking risks and changing.

Countway encouraged the students to be open to change and take reasonable risks, which will help them in the ling run. She also warned them against taking the risk of drinking and driving. She also talked about people she helped in the past who she is still close to today.

"Always work hard and be kind to everyone, you never know when that person will reappear in your life," Countway said.



Gifford Elementary School educators donned inflatable costumes and greeted students as they left on the last day of the school year.

## BES

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Bolduc said this might become a yearly tradition at the end of the school year.

Educator Julie Nelson, who dressed as a blue starfish, said it was a cute activity. She said they thought the kids might be scared of them in those costumes, but they had a great reaction.

"I think they really enjoyed it," Nelson said. "I think it was great, I think it was a good way to say goodbye."

Nelson works in special education with fourth graders. The kids in her class will be going



Educators lined up to wave as the buses took off on the last day of school.

to fifth grade in the middle school next year.

"I'm in fourth grade, it's bittersweet sending them to a whole new school," she said.

Bolduc said the school year was great overall.

"I think it went by fast," she said. "Once April break happens, it

just flies by. We have a great community, though, a great school."

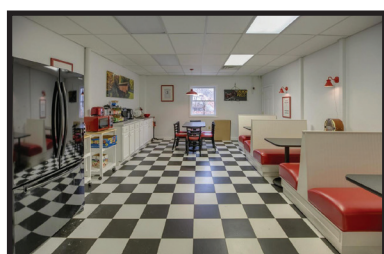
School might be over for the year, but more learning will be going on at GES during the summer. Bolduc said the school has a summer week camp program with many enrichment activities.

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# Tri-Town Democrats award scholarships

REGION — For seven years, the Tri-Town Democrats of Barnstead, Gilmanton, and Alton have been offering a scholarship to a senior from one of those three towns who is graduating from Prospect Mountain or Gilford High School. The award is given based on essays written in response to a different essay question each year. This year, the question was: "If you witnessed or heard about an incident of racism or bigotry (including jokes) in your community, what would you do about it?"

The response this year was very impressive, with such good essays that a decision was made to award scholarships to two students. The winners were Rhiannon Reinholz and Brooke Duchesne, both from Gilmanton and attending Gilford High School.

Reinholz grew up in Gilmanton with biracial siblings, so questions of race and fair treatment of all have been central to her life.

"I don't find discriminatory jokes funny, whether they are inten-



COURTESY

Rhiannon Reinholz

tionally hurtful or not, and I do not tolerate exclusion based on differences," she said.

Her approach towards others is to combine a message of love and acceptance of all, including marginalized groups, with another message that bigotry in any form, including casual comments, is simply wrong.

As her next step, Reinholz will be attending Plymouth State Univer-

sity, where she is creating her own major in interdisciplinary studies, combining political science and social work.

The other scholarship winner was Brooke Duchesne, who grew up in Nashua until her family moved to Gilmanton right out of Covid.

As she states, "Growing up with a great deal of diversity, and then moving into a predominantly white community, I've



COURTESY

(Left) Brooke Duchesne

often felt conflicted and confused."

Dealing with this change, Duchesne has found that she is able to speak up rather than turn a blind eye to bigotry. It is her hope that she has been able to help others take a step back and think about the issue a little more seriously, and "to promote understanding and empathy, especially when it comes to racism." She will be attending the University of New Hampshire this fall. Her major is yet undecided, but she knows she will be focusing on health and human services in a field where she can help others.

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**BES**  
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and HVAC improvements.

Days before this year's district meeting, however, the school received notice from the state that it was in fact eligible for funding for the full expansion project. The top ranked project in Concord couldn't accept the money in 2025 and more schools down the list either withdrew their projects or they failed with voters. The school is now eligible for 55 percent state reimbursement on the project, an increase from the original 45 percent they were eligible for.

Superintendent Tim Broadrick said the floor plans have not changed since the original plans two years ago. Most of the conceptual work was done for a project proposed at the 2016 school district meeting, but it didn't receive voter approval. The work on a possible expansion stopped at that time, but the Space Needs Committee reformed a few years ago to start putting together the recent proposals. One thing the proposed project in 2016 didn't have was state building aid. Around the 2000's the program was not funded, though a few years ago the governor and the legislature worked to fund it

again.

In 2021, the district received a report from an engineering firm on the deferred maintenance needed for the school.

Broadrick said someone at the Budget Committee's public hearing about how the school hasn't been properly maintained.

"A member of the public said something on the lines of the school hasn't been adequately taken care of, and I might have added to that the school hasn't been taken care of. I won't disagree," Broadrick said. "When I came here, I observed a school that hadn't been adequately taken care of."

He said in the past few years, efforts have been made to properly maintain the school building and this project is one of those.

The 2021 report indicated the school needed around \$3.1 million worth of work including replacing systems that are past the end of their serviceable life. This project will replace plumbing, boilers, HVAC controls, security systems, emergency lighting, fire protection, and more mechanical systems.

"If you're building a middle school today, the New Hampshire Department of Education would require it include some

things this school does not include," Broadrick said.

Broadrick said the Space Needs Committee looked at the option of building a new school. He said this would have carried an estimated cost of around \$44 million a few years ago, but that could be closer to \$55 million with price escalation. The committee decided to move toward an expansion and renovation project.

Over a six-week period, the Space Needs Committee, school officials, and engineers looked over the project to put out the warrant article. The 2023 warrant article had the project cost at \$23,398,200, but Broadrick said over the past few years construction escalation costs have gone up almost 25 percent. The new warrant article has a total project cost of \$25,805,258 to renovate and expand BES. Of that, the school is eligible for \$12,849,760 in state aid and will be bonding the remaining amount if \$12,955,498 over a 20-year period.

Broadrick said the question will come up if anything can be done to cut costs from the project. He said they have a limited amount that can be cut before it starts jeopardizing the project's eligibility for state funding.

"You can do whatever you want right until you can no longer qualify for state building aid because qualifying for state aid is contingent upon meeting certain criteria on modernizing the building and meeting current regulations," Broadrick said.

A few speakers raised concerns about how the building hasn't been maintained with opponents of the project saying there shouldn't be an expansion if the building's issues haven't been addressed.

School Board member Jason Henry said a lot of work has already been done to hire the right people with needed technical skills and work on numerous basic maintenance tasks.

"The improvements that we have made I think people have shown a lot of pride in them," said board chair Lyla Duncan.

Enrollment numbers have remained less than 500 students over the past 10 years with fluctuations in between. A question was raised why the school should be expanded if the enrollment has remained the same. School officials and members of the Space Needs Committee said the building has had significant space issues for decades.

Space Needs Com-

mittee member Michelle Rosado said she became involved in the committee in the 1990s when her son was receiving special education services in the hallway. Committee member and Budget Committee member Wayne Whitney said when he saw the school nurse's office was in a small space with two cots that was an eye-opening moment for him as someone who has worked in the medical field for 50 years. Both these situations create a lot of privacy issues.

Broadrick the gym also serves as the cafeteria and the auditorium. He said coaches have told the district that other middle school teams refuse to play at BES because there is no room to safely play or accommodate spectators.

Broadrick said another example is a conference room that is now being used as the social worker's office and storage space for a local volunteer group.

Right now the school is using modular buildings as extra space including shuffling different classrooms. If the modular are gone the district could save around \$42,000 a year.

Opponents also expressed concerns about the costs. Comments included that the money should

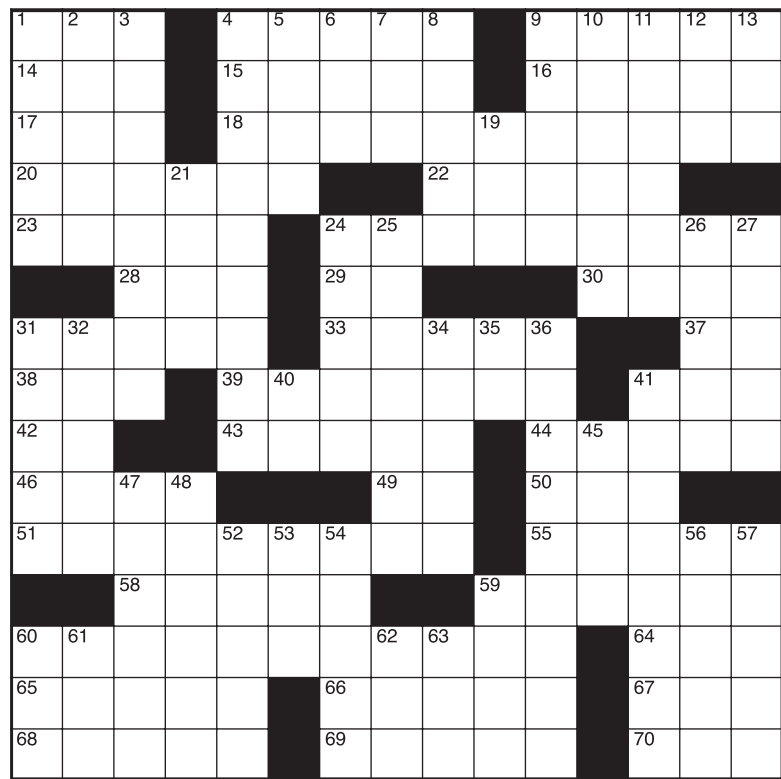
be spent on education rather than a building project and it would be more economical to build a new school and demolish the current building.

Supporters of the project said the over \$3 million worth of needed work isn't going away if the project is voted down. Others also said if the district refuses this money from the state it's likely they won't be able to get it again. School officials said if they can't accept this money for 2025 they will have to start the process of applying for state aid over again.

Broadrick said the money has to be encumbered by June of 2025 to receive state funding. If the project is passed, the bidding process might start at the beginning of 2025 with the aim of getting guaranteed maximum prices in the spring. Ideally construction could begin right after the last day of the 2024-2025 school year and continue for around two years.

The board unanimously voted in favor of recommending the warrant article.

The special district meeting will take place on Thursday, June 27 at 6 p.m. in the BES gym. The Space needs committee will hold some public information sessions before the meeting.



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# SPORTS

## Lakes Region students honored at Brewster's spring sports awards

**WOLFEBORO** — Two local students were among the names called when Brewster Academy's Director of Athletics Connor Wells announced the school's Spring 2024 Athletic Awards. Klavdia Worthen of Gilford received the Girls' JV Lacrosse Coaches Award and Greeley Ward of Wolfeboro earned the Girls' Varsity Lacrosse Most Improved Award.

Wells said to the audience gathered in Brewster's Smith Athletic Center at the May 21 ceremony, "It has truly been a tremendous school year



Lakes Region student-athletes (from left) Coral Detwiller and Greeley Ward of Wolfeboro, along with Rylee Rizzitano and Klavdia Worthen of Gilford, were among the students who received honors at Brewster Academy's recent Spring Sports Awards ceremony.

for Brewster Athletics, and it has been a great Spring season for the Bobcats overall!"

Eleven teams competed interscholastically in the Spring Trimester,

with Varsity Softball, and Boys' and Girls' Varsity Tennis finishing in the Top 3 in the Lakes Region League. The crowd also cheered for the Varsity Golf Team as it was recognized for back-to-back

MAISAD championships (MAISAD is the Maine Association of Independent Athletic Directors, the league in which Bobcat golfers compete).

One of the school's last contests of the season happened May 25, when Brewster Crew headed to Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester, Mass., for the New England Championships. This was the first year in school history that Brewster's Girls' boats qualified for the incredibly deep and stacked field at the New England Interscholastic Rowing Association (NEIRAS) Championships—and they did not disappoint.

"Our Girls' 1st four finished 18th in New England, and our Girls' 2nd four finished 17th in New England," Coach Katy Varga Wells reported.

Connor Wells emphasized that winning games is not just how Brewster measures success in the athletic arena.

"The will to win—and to always try our best—is important," he said. "Even more vital is the way in which we compete, and the exceptional character we model as Bobcats on a daily basis, as coaches, student-athletes, and fans. I am proud of the work we have done in this department."

The final award, the Director's Prize, goes to the best Brewster Interscholastic Team of the entire 2023-2024 school year based on the team's season record, league success, rec scores, and the team GPA. This year, the honor went to Girls' Varsity Soccer, a squad that includes local student-athletes Coral Detwiller of Wolfeboro and Rylee Rizzitano of Gilford. Learn more about Brewster Academy at [www.brewsteracademy.org](http://www.brewsteracademy.org).

## Gandini fourth in his first Mount Washington Road Race

**PINKHAM NOTCH** — The 63rd running of the Delta Dental Mt. Washington Road Race was greeted with beautiful weather for the first time in years. With clear beautiful conditions at the base, Joseph Gray, 40 of Colorado Springs, Colo., took off from the start. Gray held a small lead at mile one, a larger lead at 3.8 miles and never relinquished control. Mt. Washington, as it always seems to do, did try to make things interesting with sustained winds near 50 miles per hour and windchill values at the summit around or even below freezing. However, in spite of the harsh winds, Gray cruised into the finish line, all alone, with a time of 1:02:21 for his record-setting eighth win at Mt. Washington. After breaking the 35 year old all-time wins record, Gray was asked how he felt, Gray responded with an exhausted "blessed." For the fans, the feeling was mutual; blessed to witness such greatness.

Running for his first time at Mt. Washington, Remi Leroux, 27 of Waterloo, Quebec, and a member of the Canadian National World Mountain Running team settled into second place right around the one-mile mark and held second place all the way to the top. The ever present and perpetual top three finisher, Eric Blake, 45 of West Hartford, Conn., finished third in a time of 1:05:26. Patrick Gandini, 19 of Gilford, and Samuel Fazioli, 32 of Derry rounded out the top five. Gandini, was the winner of the Crossan Cup, which is given to the top male and female finishers from the state of New Hampshire. Gandini crossed the line in 1:06:44 with Fazioli just behind in 1:07:09.

In the women's race, Kayla Lampe, 31 of Shelburne Falls, Mass., making her debut, crossed the line in dominant fashion with a time of 1:15:09. Lampe, a two-time Olympic Marathon Trials qualifier and marathon specialist, crossed the line almost two minutes ahead of second place finisher, Laura Manninen, 51 of Kuitula, ET, who crossed in 1:17:02 also in her Mt. Washington debut. 42 year old, Amber Ferrei-



Joseph Gray won his record eighth Mount Washington Road Race on Saturday.



Kayla Lampe won her first Mount Washington Road Race on Saturday morning.



Despite the tough course, smiles abound near the summit of Mount Washington on Saturday.

ra, of Concord, finished in third with a time of 1:18:25 and took the Crossan Cup for a third straight year. Rounding out the top five was Hannah Rowe, 32 of Boston, Mass., finishing in 1:18:38 and Jenna Gigliotti, 31 of Amherst, Mass.

At the one-mile mark Manninen was out front and easily in the top 20 overall. As a former Olympic runner for Finland and a current stair climb specialist, Manninen is not worried about going up. Manninen held the lead for about half the race, but with an unrelenting, grueling grind for 7.6 miles, all uphill and into 50 mph winds, Lampe stayed steady, made the pass and simply ran away with it. After the race, Lampe admitted that she was "shooting for her half marathon

pace after reading about tips online." Lampe did agree that the wind was tough, but she thought simply running her pace might be good enough to win. Both were certainly true today.

Sponsored by Delta Dental, the race ascends the Mt. Washington Auto Road from Pinkham Notch, to the 6,288-foot summit of Mt. Washington. Runners can expect to be challenged by the unrelenting grade (averaging 12 percent), Mt.

Washington's famously high winds, precipitation, and unpredictable temperatures, which makes this race truly one of a kind. Prizes include \$1,000 apiece for the first male and female finishers, smaller cash prizes for the next five men and women and the top three male and female masters (over 40), prizes for the first male and female finishers from New Hampshire, and a \$5,000 bonus for setting a new course record.

## Kenyon competes at New England Championships

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

**DURHAM** — The best athletes from around New England gathered for the New England Track and Field Championships at the University of New Hampshire on Saturday, June 8.

In the 200 meters for the girls, Newfound's Elle MacDonald ran to 16th overall in a time of 26.26 while in the 400 meters, Kingswood's Kylie Rapoza was 14th in 58.63 seconds and Olivia Lorenz of White Mountains was 15th in a time of 58.68 seconds. Plymouth's Elli Englund finished in 14th place in the 3,200 meters in a time of 11:21.42.

In the 4X100-meter relay, the team of Gabriella Cubero, Shannon Fay, Piper Lopashanski and Vanessa VanDyne finished in 30th place overall in a time of 53.37 seconds and the Plymouth 4X800-meter team of Reagan Sutherland, Ellis Pietroniro, Maggie Pitman and Courtney Sabato fin-

ished in 32nd place in a time of 12:11.62.

In the triple jump, Belmont's Adeline Takantjas finished in 24th place with a leap of 33 feet, 5.75 inches and Sydney Valenti of Plymouth finished in 25th overall with a jump of 32 feet, two inches. Winnisquam's Lauren MacDonald finished in 16th place in the shot put with a toss of 36 feet, one inch and Gilford's Abby Kenyon placed 27th overall in the discus with a throw of 98 feet, three inches.

For the boys, Wyatt Lawton of Profile finished in 21st place in the 400 meters in 50.58 seconds while in the triple jump, Woodsville's Garrett Emery was 21st overall with a distance of 41 feet, 3.5 inches and David Walker of Inter-Lakes placed 27th overall with a leap of 40 feet, 4.5 inches.

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# Powerhouse to hold auditions for two fall productions

LACONIA — Powerhouse Theatre Collaborative, the resident theatre company of The Colonial Theatre in Laconia, announces auditions for its next two productions. On June 30 at the Colonial, local actors are invited to

audition for both Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" as well as a special original production called "Alice's Adventure in Wonderland." The former is part of the 2024 Colonial Series, and the latter part of the Spark Series, and

will take place at the beautiful Prescott Farm in Laconia.

"The Crucible" likely needs no explanation as it is one of America's best-known plays, a historical account of the Salem Witchcraft trials

written as a parable of the McCarthy Era trials of Miller's time. "The Crucible" has roles for adults of all ages, as well as teen and preteen females, to play the "afflicted" girls at the heart of the accusations. Rehearsals will begin in late August and performances will be Oct. 11-13. "The Crucible" is directed by Bryan Halperin.

"Alice's Adventure..." is a new event on Powerhouse's schedule written by Powerhouse veteran Tess Hodges and directed by Courtney Palmer. Every 20 minutes, a different Alice will begin her adventure

accompanied by groups of 15 audience members and rove around the Prescott Farm campus chasing the white rabbit and interacting with Wonderland characters such as Tweedle Dee and Dum, the Mad Hatter, Cheshire Cat, and more. While the promenade theatre experience is appropriate for all ages, auditions will be open to adults and teens 14 and up. Alices Adventure will run Sept. 15, 21, and 22.

Auditions for "Alice" will begin at 5 p.m. on June 30, and "The Crucible" auditions will follow at 6:30 p.m. Actors are

encouraged to audition for both to improve their chances of participating in at least one of the shows. It is possible to be in both productions. For all the info on how to register and prepare for the auditions check out <https://www.powerhousenh.org/auditions>.

Also, check out [powerhousenh.org](http://powerhousenh.org) for all the latest info on Powerhouse including ticket links for its summer production of Fiddler on the Roof, or contact [info@powerhousenh.org](mailto:info@powerhousenh.org) for more details. For more information on all the programs at Prescott Farm, go to [www.prescottfarm.org](http://www.prescottfarm.org).

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## SPORTS

### Matthew Judon to drive pace car at New Hampshire Motor Speedway

LOUDON — On Sunday, June 23, Matthew Judon, linebacker for the New England Patriots, will get behind the wheel of the official Toyota Camry XSE pace car as he leads 36 of NASCAR's best to the green flag for the USA TODAY 301 NASCAR Cup Series

(NCS) race at New Hampshire Motor Speedway (NHMS).

"Driving the pace car at a NASCAR race is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," said 31-year-old Judon. "I can't wait to get behind the wheel and lead NASCAR's stars to the green flag at 'The Magic

Mile' for the USA TODAY 301 NASCAR Cup Series race on June 23."

Six-foot-three-inch Judon will enter his fourth season with New England this year after being signed as an unrestricted free agent from Baltimore in 2021. The West Bloomfield, Mich.

native has earned four Pro Bowl invitations (2019 - 2022), was named to the All-AFC Team for the Professional Football Writers of America (2019, 2021 and 2022), was named AFC Defensive Player of the Week (2017 and 2022) and reached a career-high 15.5 sacks in 2022 putting

him at the top of the list for most New England sacks since 2000.

In 2023, Judon was limited to four games with two starts due to injury. He recorded 13 tackles, four sacks for a loss of 25 yards, nine quarterback hits, five tackles for loss and a safety.

"He's a leader on the football field, and I can't wait to see him lead the field of NASCAR's stars to the green flag at New Hampshire Motor Speedway," said New Hampshire Motor Speedway Executive Vice President and General Manager David McGrath. "We're proud to put him behind the wheel of the official Toyota Camry XSE pace car and welcome him to 'The Magic Mile' on June 23."

Two-time Super Bowl winner and New England co-captain David Andrews (July 2022), wide receiver and All-Pro punt returner Gunner Olszewski (July 2021), safety Patrick Chung (July 2018), offensive coordinator Josh McDaniels (July 2017), offensive tackle Matt Light (September 2016), linebacker Rob Ninkovich (July 2015) and wide receiver Julian Edelman (July 2014) have all served as pace car drivers, making Judon the eighth member of the professional New England football team to get behind the wheel of the official Toyota Camry XSE pace car for a NCS race at NHMS. Other no-

table pace car drivers include Boston Bruins forward Chris Wagner (July 2019), Richard Rawlings of Discovery Channel's "Fast N' Loud" (September 2017), Dave Matthews Band bassist Stefan Lessard (July 2016), Olympic triathlete Sarah True (September 2015) and Boston Bruins legend Brad Park (September 2014).

New England's only NASCAR weekend is June 21-23 at NHMS. On-track action kicks off Friday with practice and qualifying sessions for the NASCAR Xfinity Series (NXS) and Whelen Modified Tour (NWMT) plus SIG SAUER Academy Dirt Duels at The Flat Track. The action continues with NCS qualifying, the SciAps 200 NXS race and Mohegan Sun 100 NWMT race on Doubleheader Saturday and culminates with the NCS taking on "The Magic Mile" Sunday for the USA TODAY 301. Don't miss all of the exciting off-track action including Trackside Live with Kenny Wallace and John Roberts, The Groove fan hangout, concerts from Dirty Deeds and Draw the Line, family movie night featuring "Guardians of the Galaxy," driver appearances, a variety of live performances, fireworks and much more.

For a NASCAR weekend schedule, visit [NHMS.com/Events/NASCAR-Cup-Series/Schedule/](http://NHMS.com/Events/NASCAR-Cup-Series/Schedule/).



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### Top seed

The Laconia Lacrosse Club's 10U girls' team finished its regular season as the number one seed out of 35 third and fourth grade teams from across New Hampshire. With hard work, lots of practice, hustle and teamwork the team had victories over teams from traditional powerhouse towns of Bedford, Hooksett, Bow, Amherst and Hanover. The team includes Ellysia Zuchowski of Laconia, Larenne Houston, Harlow Jordan, Emma Horgan and Claire Marshall of Gilford, Maggie Butka of Gilmanton, Paityn Schaub of Meredith, Brandi Hill of Belmont and Paisleigh Dow, Audree Horr and Stella Emery of Barnstead. Laconia Lacrosse Club will be offering free learn-to-play practice sessions for girls in grades 1-8 throughout the summer at Laconia High School. Please e-mail the club for more information.

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Alton	147 Powder Mill Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$100,000	Perkins Fiscal Trust and Deborah L. Brown	Louie O. Perkins, Jr.
Alton	Stockbridge Corner Road	Residential Open Land	\$124,000	Wayne C. Wells	Thaisae M. and Anthony L. Deveaux
Alton	11 Virginia Ct.	Single-Family Residence	\$1,250,000	Charles Lightbody	Vacanza LLC
Alton	N/A	N/A	\$75,000	William A. and Virginia A. Michaud	Sedlar Services LLC
Barnstead	69 Old Rochester Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$410,000	Nicholas M. and Nicole Foti	Matthew and Brittany Martel
Barnstead	14 Wentworth Lane	Single-Family Residence	\$410,000	Matthew C. and Celeste M. Meyers	Curtis Marchant
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## ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

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# Great Waters recognizes area students

WOLFEBORO — The scholarship committee of the Great Waters Music Festival, led by board member Peg Mongiello, is proud to announce the recognition of eight exceptional area students for their outstanding achievements in music. These talented individuals, driven by their passion for music, are set to further their education in music-related fields such as music education, music performance, and music/theater production. In June, we will honor four high school graduating seniors, one college sophomore, one college senior, and one high school freshman with awards from the Barbara and Dave Lobdell

Scholarship Fund. We invite you to join us in celebrating their accomplishments at the first Concert in the Clouds performance on July 13 at the Castle in the Clouds in Moultonborough.

This year's recipients are Erin Rawnsley, Prospect Mountain High School, Alton, Elliott Giessler, Kingswood High School, Liam Fahey, Brewster Academy, Wolfeboro, Kurtis Sheffer, rising sophomore Kingswood High School, and three 2024 Great Waters interns: Will Blandini, Olivia Fanjoy and Jacob Hamel.

Erin Rawnsley plans to attend Bridgewater State University and major in music education,

hoping to be a middle or high school band director.

Elliott Giessler has yet to decide which of the four colleges he has been accepted to, but wherever he goes, his field of concentration will be acting and musical theater.

Liam Fahey will pursue a Bachelor of Fine Arts at Boston University, where he will pursue his love for acting, musical performance, and art. He has been involved in over forty musical and theatrical productions since childhood.

Kurtis Sheffer will attend the Summer Youth Music School program at the University of New Hampshire this summer.

Already an experienced actor, dancer, and broadcaster, he will concentrate on a major instrument or voice at SYMS and study with outstanding teachers and freelance artists.

First-year Great Waters' summer intern Will Blandini will attend Berklee College of Music as a freshman, majoring in Contemporary Writing and Production. While in high school, he took part in the Studio Orchestra and the Guitar Ensemble and composed works in various styles.

First-year intern Olivia Fanjoy, also a 2023 Great Waters scholarship award recipient, has just completed her

first year at the University of Southern Maine, majoring in music education. While at USM, she has developed an ever-deepening appreciation for the art of being a music educator.

Jacob Hamel is a rising senior at the University of New Hampshire and a second-year Great Waters intern. Noted by one of his professors as one of the finest euphonium and trombone players he has ever worked with, Jacob plans to continue to graduate school, where he will pursue a Master's degree in music performance.

Since its inception, the Great Waters Scholarship Program has contributed financial assis-

tance to music students throughout the Lakes Region, helping them to connect their gifts with the needs of the music world. In 2021, the program was renamed the Barbara and Dave Lobdell Scholarship Fund in honor of a couple who have served the organization in various roles over the past 27 years. The program is funded in part through the generosity of donors, the Nancy P. Marriott Foundation, and Eastern Propane. In addition, for every Great Waters ticket sold, one dollar is donated to the fund. If you would like to contribute to this very worthwhile program, please contact the Great Waters office at 603-569-7710.

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# LEGALS

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**Department of Environmental Services**

Robert R. Scott, Commissioner

**June 13, 2024**  
**STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE**  
**DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES**  
**WATER DIVISION**  
**CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
RSA 482-A:8, Env-Wt 202, Env-C 205.03

The New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services Wetlands Bureau (NHDES) is providing notice of a public hearing scheduled for **June 21, 2024, commencing at 11:00am**. The hearing will be held at NH Department of Environmental Services, Conference Room 208C, 29 Hazen Drive, Concord, NH 03303.

The purpose of this public hearing is to receive public comments regarding NHDES application #2024-00447, submitted by Eversource Energy, requesting authorization to impact wetlands to replace 29 existing utility structures along the Y170 transmission Line Right-Of-Way (ROW). The applicant proposes approximately 361,832 square feet (8.3 acres) of temporary impacts to scrub-shrub wetlands for timber matting and approximately 460 square feet of permanent impacts to scrub-shrub wetlands for the installation of new poles. The project proposes impacts to Very Poorly Drained Soils and Priority Resource Areas (PRAs), including proposed impacts to Heath Bog and Heath Brook. The location of the project is within the existing Y170 ROW in the City of Rochester.

The public hearing will be digitally recorded and made part of NHDES application #2024-00447.



Members of the public may submit written comments to be included in this application hearing as follows:

- Email: [WetlandsApplicationPublicComments@des.nh.gov](mailto:WetlandsApplicationPublicComments@des.nh.gov),
- First-class mail: NHDES, 29 Hazen Drive, PO Box 95, Concord, NH 03302-0095, or
- Hand-delivered during this application hearing.

All written comments must include NHDES application #2024-00447, to ensure the written comments are included in the record of this application hearing.

Prior to the conclusion of the hearing, a party may request the record be left open for a specified length of time for the filing of information not available at the hearing. Otherwise, the record will be closed at the end of the hearing.

The file will be made available for review at the offices of NHDES, 29 Hazen Drive, Concord, NH during regular business hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. To schedule an appointment to review the file, submit a request to: [filereview@des.nh.gov](mailto:filereview@des.nh.gov).

The State of New Hampshire  
**Department of Environmental Services**

Robert R. Scott, Commissioner

**June 12, 2024**  
**STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE**  
**DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES**  
**WATER DIVISION**  
**CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
RSA 482-A:8, Env-Wt 202, Env-C 205.03

The New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services Wetlands Bureau (NHDES) is providing notice of a public hearing scheduled for June 21, 2024, commencing at 1:00 PM. The hearing will be held in Room 208c at NHDES Offices located at 29 Hazen Drive in Concord, NH.

The purpose of this public hearing is to receive public comments regarding NHDES application #2024-00468, submitted by Eversource Energy, requesting a permit to impact wetlands to replace 106 existing utility structures along the existing X178-2 transmission line. This proposal includes approximately 468,766 square feet (10.76 acres) of temporary impacts to palustrine scrub-shrub, emergent, and forested wetlands for construction matting, of which 25,170 square feet is located within priority resource areas (PRAs), and approximately 1,675 square feet (.04 acres) of permanent impacts to palustrine scrub-shrub and emergent wetlands for the installation of replacement utility poles, of which 100 square feet is located within PRAs. The proposed project is located within the existing X178-2 transmission line ROW, extending from Woodstock, through Easton, to Sugar Hill, NH.

The public hearing will be digitally recorded and made part of NHDES application #2024-00468.

Members of the public may submit written comments to be included in this application hearing as follows:

- Email: [WetlandsApplicationPublicComments@des.nh.gov](mailto:WetlandsApplicationPublicComments@des.nh.gov),
- First-class mail: NHDES, 29 Hazen Drive, PO Box 95, Concord, NH 03302-0095, or
- Hand-delivered during this application hearing.

All written comments must include NHDES application #2024-00468, to ensure the written comments are included in the record of this application hearing.

Prior to the conclusion of the hearing, a party may request the record be left open for a specified length of time for the filing of information not available at the hearing. Otherwise, the record will be closed at the end of the hearing.

The file will be made available for review at the offices of NHDES, 29 Hazen Drive, Concord, NH during regular business hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. To schedule an appointment to review the file, submit a request to: [filereview@des.nh.gov](mailto:filereview@des.nh.gov).



## Wright Museum lecture series continues with “A Hero of Two Nations”

WOLFEBORO — On Tuesday, June 25, Wright Museum Executive Director Peggy Hennelly-Maniates will be presenting a lecture entitled “A Hero of Two Nations.” This is the fourth program of the Wright Museum’s 2024 Education Series.

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Doors open at 6 p.m., the program begins at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 25 at the Wright Museum’s DuQuoin Education Center, 77 Center St. in

Wolfeboro. Admission is \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members. Reservations are strongly encouraged and can be made online at <https://wrightmuseum.org/lecture-series> or by calling 603-569-1212.

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## LEGALS

### TOWN OF NEW DURHAM BOARD OF SELECTMEN PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

**Tuesday, June 25, 2024,  
at New Durham Community Room at 6:30 PM  
Acceptance of Unanticipated Funds  
for Zechariah Boody Farmstead**

You are hereby notified that a hybrid Public Hearing will be held in person and over Zoom by The New Durham Board of Selectmen on Tuesday, June 25, 2024, at 6:30 PM in the Community Room, 4 Main Street, New Durham, New Hampshire for the acceptance of unanticipated funds in excess of \$10,000 in accordance with RSA 31:95-b III (a), relative to the Zechariah Boody Farmstead as Subrecipient shall receive a donation from the Zechariah Boody Farmstead Collaborative for expenses incurred in the historic preservation initiative to relocate and construct the buildings currently in storage. The donation is in the amount of \$20,000.00.

Information about joining by Zoom is available on the Town website at: [www.newdurhamnh.us](http://www.newdurhamnh.us). Please contact Town Administrator Cecile Chase at [ndadmin@newdurhamnh.gov](mailto:ndadmin@newdurhamnh.gov) or the Board of Selectmen with any questions.

## LEGALS



The State of New Hampshire  
**Department of Environmental Services**

Robert R. Scott, Commissioner

June 13, 2024

**STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE  
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES  
WATER DIVISION  
CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
RSA 482-A:8, Env-Wt 202, Env-C 205.03

The New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services Wetlands Bureau (NHDES) is providing notice of a public hearing scheduled for June 21, 2024, commencing at 2:30 pm. The hearing will be held at in Room 208c at NHDES Offices located at 29 Hazen Dr. in Concord, NH.

The purpose of this public hearing is to receive public comments regarding NHDES application #2024-00475, submitted by PSNH d/b/a Eversource Energy Corp, requesting a permit to impact wetlands to replace 162 existing wooden utility poles with steel structures, replace the existing static wire with new Optical Ground Wire (OPGW) and conduct minor vegetation maintenance work along the existing X178-1 transmission line. This proposal includes approximately 245,517 square feet (5.64 acres) of temporary impacts to palustrine scrub-shrub, emergent, forested, peatlands and vernal pool wetlands for construction matting and approximately 5,349 square feet (.12 acres) of permanent impacts to palustrine scrub-shrub, emergent, forested and vernal pool wetlands and streams for the installation of replacement utility poles. Approximately 2,822 square feet of temporary impacts are proposed within Priority Resource Areas (PRAs). The proposed project is located within the existing X178-1 transmission line ROW extending from Campton, through Thornton, to Woodstock, NH.

The public hearing will be digitally recorded and made part of NHDES application #2024-00475.

Members of the public may submit written comments to be included in this application hearing as follows:

- Email: [WetlandsApplicationPublicComments@des.nh.gov](mailto:WetlandsApplicationPublicComments@des.nh.gov),
- First-class mail: NHDES, 29 Hazen Drive, PO Box 95, Concord, NH 03302-0095, or
- Hand-delivered during this application hearing

All written comments must include NHDES application #2024-00475, to ensure the written comments are included in the record of this application hearing.

Prior to the conclusion of the hearing, a party may request the record be left open for a specified length of time for the filing of information not available at the hearing. Otherwise, the record will be closed at the end of the hearing.

The file will be made available for review at the offices of NHDES, 29 Hazen Drive, Concord, NH during regular business hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. To schedule an appointment to review the file, submit a request to: [filereview@des.nh.gov](mailto:filereview@des.nh.gov).



The State of New Hampshire  
**Department of Environmental Services**

Robert R. Scott, Commissioner

June 14, 2024

**STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE  
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES  
WATER DIVISION  
CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
RSA 482-A:8, Env-Wt 202, Env-C 205.03

The New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services Wetlands Bureau (NHDES) is providing notice of a public hearing scheduled for **June 21, 2024, commencing at 9:30am**. The hearing will be held at NH Department of Environmental Services, Conference Room 208C, 29 Hazen Drive, Concord, NH 03303.

The purpose of this public hearing is to receive public comments regarding NHDES application #2024-00515, submitted by Eversource Energy, requesting authorization to impact wetlands to replace 51 structures and remove 1 structure along the G146 Right-Of-Way (ROW). The project proposes 196,687 square feet (4.51 acres) of temporary wetland impacts for timber matting and 180 square feet of permanent impacts for installation of new utility structures. The project also includes impacts to Very Poorly Drained Soils and Priority Resource Areas (PRAs). The location of the proposed project begins at the Epsom/Allentown town line and concludes at the Deerfield Substation, going through Allentown and Deerfield.

The public hearing will be digitally recorded and made part of NHDES application #2024-00515.

Members of the public may submit written comments to be included in this application hearing as follows:

- Email: [WetlandsApplicationPublicComments@des.nh.gov](mailto:WetlandsApplicationPublicComments@des.nh.gov),
- First-class mail: NHDES, 29 Hazen Drive, PO Box 95, Concord, NH 03302-0095, or
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All written comments must include NHDES application #2024-00515, to ensure the written comments are included in the record of this application hearing.

Prior to the conclusion of the hearing, a party may request the record be left open for a specified length of time for the filing of information not available at the hearing. Otherwise, the record will be closed at the end of the hearing.

The file will be made available for review at the offices of NHDES, 29 Hazen Drive, Concord, NH during regular business hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. To schedule an appointment to review the file, submit a request to: [filereview@des.nh.gov](mailto:filereview@des.nh.gov).



The State of New Hampshire  
**Department of Environmental Services**

Robert R. Scott, Commissioner

June 7, 2024

**STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE  
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES WATER DIVISION  
CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
RSA 482-A:8, Env-Wt 202, Env-C 205.03

The New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services Wetlands Bureau (NHDES) is providing notice of a public hearing scheduled for June 27, 2024, commencing at 12:30. The hearing will be held at NHDES Conference Room 208-C 29 Hazen Drive Concord NH.

The purpose of this public hearing is to receive public comments regarding NHDES application #2021-03438, submitted by Pike Industries Inc, requesting proposal to impact approximately 55,894 Square feet of Palustrine Forested wetlands that includes two vernal pools (16,161 SF) for the long term continued mining of the Lebanon Crushed Stone Quarry, operated by PIKE Industries at 335 Plainfield Road in West Lebanon, NH.

The public hearing will be digitally recorded and made part of NHDES application #2021-03438.

Members of the public may submit written comments to be included in this application hearing as follows:

- Email: [WetlandsApplicationPublicComments@des.nh.gov](mailto:WetlandsApplicationPublicComments@des.nh.gov),
- First-class mail: NHDES, 29 Hazen Drive, PO Box 95, Concord, NH 03302-0095, or
- Hand-delivered during this application hearing.

All written comments must include NHDES application #2021-03438, to ensure the written comments are included in the record of this application hearing.

Prior to the conclusion of the hearing, a party may request the record be left open for a specified length of time for the filing of information not available at the hearing. Otherwise, the record will be closed at the end of the hearing.

The file will be made available for review at the offices of NHDES, 29 Hazen Drive, Concord, NH during regular business hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. To schedule an appointment to review the file, submit a request to: [filereview@des.nh.gov](mailto:filereview@des.nh.gov).



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6:30 pm - 8:30 pm **CONCERT:** Open Mic Night at the Gazebo  
Run by the Medallion Opera House Committee

**Thursday, July 4th**  
10:00 am - 10:45 am REGISTRATION For Kiddies Parade  
(Registration is a MUST at Ed Fenn School)  
11:00 am **Kiddies Parade** (Starts at Ed Fenn School)  
Sponsored by Gorham American Legion Auxiliary & Sons of the American Legion  
12:00 pm - 5:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway Opens  
Afternoon Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00  
1:00 pm Parade Line up begins  
2:00 pm - 4:00 pm DJ Music at the Bandstand by Mountain Music  
2:00 pm **Main Parade**  
(Starts at Dublin Street down Rt 16 to Railroad St.)  
5:00 pm - 11:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway continues  
Night Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00  
7:00 pm - 10:00 pm **Concert:** Cantrip  
10:00 pm **Fireworks Display** by JPI Pyrotechnics

**Friday, July 5th**  
12:00 pm - 5:00 pm Midway Open: Miller Amusements Carnival  
Afternoon Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00  
5:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway  
Night Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00  
6:30 pm - 8:30 pm **CONCERT:** LA Harley Band

**Saturday, July 6th**  
12:00 pm - 5:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway Opens  
Afternoon Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00  
2:00 pm & 4:00 pm Wildlife Encounters Outreach Program  
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5:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway  
Night Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00  
6:30 pm - 8:30 pm Come visit with "Lollipop The Clown"  
6:30 pm - 8:30 pm **CONCERT:** Jeremy Dean

**Sunday, July 7th**  
11:00 am Classic Car Parade Line Up (Ed Fenn School)  
11:30 am **Classic Car Parade**  
Sponsored by ColorWorks (Down Rt 16 to Railroad St)  
12:00 pm - 5:00 pm Midway Open: Miller Amusements Carnival  
Afternoon Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00  
12:00 pm - 2:00 pm **Classic Car Show** on the Common  
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12:00 pm - 2:00 pm Music at the Bandstand by Mountain Music

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