

## Allied Arts Night spotlights work of NMMS students

BY DONNA RHODES  
Contributing writer

BRISTOL — Students from Newfound Memorial Middle School had their moment in the spotlight on Tuesday, March 19, during the annual Allied Arts Night, when teachers from computer technology, wellness classes, art, tech ed, and showcased the accomplishments of their students.

The evening began with a huge display of projects and demonstrations done by students in sixth through eighth grades. In each subject there were many beneficial ties to other classes that included math and science, along with research skills, healthy behaviors and a bit of critical thinking.

Art teacher Mona Joyce was proud of her students’ talents. Even with many great works of art surrounding the cafeteria, the large, colorful pieces done by eighth graders as part of their Courage/Hope- Art

and Social Emotional Learning Project were easy to spot.

Their goal was to create something that would encourage viewers to be strong and work toward positivity in their lives while drawing their attention at the same time.

“Imagine this would become a sculpture,” Joyce said as they began the project.

Seventh grade student Greta Riel of Danbury made a colorful frog with moving features in addition to the drawings she has done in art this year.

“It’s supposed to be fun and pose-able,” she said as she repositioned the legs and other pieces of her creation.

Tech Ed teacher Alicia Lynn presented projects her students have created in several of her courses. Sixth graders begin with general woodworking skills then make wooden puzzles using all they learned. Seventh graders are taught the inner workings of simple machines then



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During Newfound Memorial Middle School’s Allied Arts Night exhibition, seventh grade student Greta Riel of Danbury displayed “Froggy,” the fun new pal with moveable parts, which she created in art class earlier this year.

move up to the mechanisms of robotics, which prepares them for eighth grade when they learn about drones and make fun CO2 dragster cars. She also teaches a class on the basics of electricity, and in another, challenges students to make their own origi-

nal board games. They create a playing board from wood then use a 3D printer to make the game pieces and design the box to store it all in. Lynn said many of her students are also part of a competitive robotics team and she now leads a Technology Student Association chapter at the school. TSA is a nationally recognized organization promoting STEM activities as well as business knowledge3 for its members.

In Eve Bagley’s Wellness class sixth graders begin by learning the importance of balanc-

ing their wellness “triangle” through physical activity, social and mental/emotional wellness. Along with the seventh grade students they also learn how technology can effect their health. Working in groups they recently created posters to raise awareness on how cyber bullying can affect a person’s overall health. In seventh grade Bagley said the focus is on mental health and coping mechanisms they can use when things become too stressful.

“Everyone has mental health but it’s not the same as mental illness,” she explained. “They also chose an illness then work to debunk the stigmas and myths that surround it.”

Working with a dietitian from Hannaford Market the two classes also learn about nutrition. Their “Mindful Eating” placemats showed the knowledge they gained.

Eighth grade students

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## Tenney Mountain springs back to life

*Plymouth ski area thankful for community support in revitalization efforts*

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — For most snow-lovers out there, this past winter was not the most successful season.

But for Tenney Mountain, it was the most successful season in a couple of decades as new owners and management breathed new life into the Plymouth mountain and locals responded with overwhelming support for the effort.

“The community saw how hard Tenney was trying and continues to try and they supported it,” said freestyle ski legend Dan Egan, who served as Tenney’s General Manager in the reopening



COURTESY  
Olympian Tim Preston skis along the lift line at Tenney Mountain this winter.

season. “Local businesses have been impacted by Tenney, it’s an economic driver today.

“We had more than 85 employees and that economic input is felt everywhere,” Egan said. “That’s something to be proud of.”

Egan, who previously served as the mountain’s general manager in the early 2000s, said it was a great feeling to see the mountain spring back to life this winter after not being run successfully for close to two decades.

“In three and a half months we went from a dormant ski area to an open ski area,” Egan said. “it was amazing, revital-

izing a ski area, that’s an amazing process.

“To see the pumps get fixed and the engines come back to life, to see the parking lots full again, that was exciting,” he added. “There’s a lot of opportunity for learning at Tenney and in that process, you have to experience both sides of learning.”

Egan noted that the area started making snow in late November with an eye on opening right before Christmas. Then came the rain in December that flooded the area and took away half of the snow that the mountain had made. Yet,

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## Newfound’s resident weatherman recalls seeing past solar eclipse

BY DONNA RHODES  
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BRIDGEWATER — Bridgewater resident Gene Bank is known as the go-to weatherman for the Newfound area, but what most may not know about him is that he is among a small group of New Hampshire residents who can say they’ve actually seen a total solar eclipse. He now looks forward to seeing his second.

In 1998, when the swath of a total eclipse was preparing to sweep across Aruba, he and his family flew to the island for the experience of a lifetime. He said they were among thousands who flocked to the beaches to watch the astral

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## Ashland selectmen, Trustees discuss trust fund issues

BY DAVID RUELL  
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ASHLAND — The Ashland selectmen met on Monday, March 25.

There is now a vacant selectmen position, created by the resignation of Rebecca Hartley after she was elected as the new Town Clerk/ Tax Collector. Applications for the vacant position should be submitted to the Town Office by April 4.

At Hartley’s request, Luann McAndrews was appointed by the selectmen as the Deputy Town Clerk/ Tax Collector. She was promptly sworn into that position.

The selectmen accepted a \$43,906 grant for Fire Department equipment and approved the town’s \$2,195.30 share of the expense.

The selectmen authorized Chairman Andy Fitch to fill out a questionnaire from the auditors and signed a state report on the appropriations voted at

the town election.

Much of the meeting was devoted to a long discussion with the Trustees of Trust Funds and Town Attorney Laura Spector-Morgan on the problems the Trustees are having with some of the trust funds under their control. They cannot access two library trust funds now held by Capital Group because they do not know the trust fund identification numbers. They are also having problems with over thirty cemetery care funds that were lumped together into one fund now invested at UBS. The money is supposed to be used for the care of individual lots in Green Grove Cemetery, but no payments have been made for that purpose for several years to the private cemetery association that owns and runs the cemetery. Solving these issues will require going to Probate Court, but the attorney felt that they could be solved, although it may take some time.

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



# Area departments converge on Plymouth house fire

PLYMOUTH — On Saturday, March 23 at 8:13 a.m., Plymouth Fire-Rescue was dispatched for a building fire at 15 Moits Place.

Plymouth companies arrived to find smoke showing from the home. A first alarm was requested bringing in mutual aid to assist with fire suppression operations. The fire originated in the exterior wall, moving up the wall into the attic. Companies were able to extinguish the fire, efforts were slowed due to the snowstorm.

The home is considered a total loss, due to the amount of heat damage that was sustained to the home. No injuries



were sustained during the fire. Currently the fire is believed to be Accidental.

Plymouth Companies were assisted by Plymouth Police, Bristol Fire Department, Campton-Thornton Fire-Rescue, Ashland Fire Department, Holderness Fire Department, Rumney Fire Department, Warren-Wentworth Ambulance, New Hampton Fire Department and Stewart's Ambulance covering the station, NH Electric Co-op & Red Cross. Thank you to our mutual aid partners in assisting our community.



## Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health announces grief support group series

BY ANNA SWANSON  
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PLYMOUTH — Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health is proud to announce its upcoming Grief Support Group series, designed to provide solace and support to those navigating the challenging journey of mourning the loss of a loved one.

The six-week series, based on Alan D. Wolfelt's renowned six needs of mourning, will commence on April 9 and run through May 14. Sessions

will be held every Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Plymouth Regional Senior Center, offering a safe and nurturing environment for individuals to find strength alongside others walking a similar path.

"We understand the immense difficulty of losing a loved one and the importance of finding support during such a challenging time," said Guy Tillson, Chaplain. "Our grief support groups aim to provide a comforting space where individuals can navigate their grief journey together."

The sessions will take place in the upstairs art room of the Plymouth Regional Senior Center, which is accessible by elevator. Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health extends its gratitude to the center for providing the space.

Individuals interested in participating are encouraged to pre-register by contacting Guy Tillson at 603-536-2232 or via email at [info@pbhha.org](mailto:info@pbhha.org).

For more information about Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health and its services, visit [www.pbhha.org](http://www.pbhha.org).

Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health is a trusted, nonprofit agency proudly serving 32 towns in central and northern NH since 1967. Expert services include at-home healthcare and physical therapies (VNA), hospice and palliative care, and community programs including: American Red Cross CPR/AED/FA, Caregiver and Bereavement Support Groups and Ask A Pemi-Baker Nurse days at your local senior centers. Providing compassionate care with experienced staff who are trained, certified professionals and also your neighbors. In your time of need, we're right where you need us.

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

## Join the Baker Pemi Senior Club April 11

PLYMOUTH — The Baker Pemi Senior Club meets on the second Thursday of every month at 1 p.m. on the second floor of the Plymouth Senior Center, 8 Depot Way.

This club has been around for over 35

years. The purpose of this club is to provide safe and social activities once a month. Recently, we held a potluck luncheon at one of the members home. We meet on the second Thursday of the month at the Plym-

outh Senior Center located at 8 Depot Way in Plymouth at 1 p.m. on the second floor. The center has an elevator. If interested in joining us, just show up. No per-registration needed. Open to all seniors 55 and over. Some of our activities are: going to lunch, plays,

concerts, foliage trips and festival of trees with a concert provided by the Plymouth State University. We also have a bake sale and participate in the Plymouth town wide yard sale. We also support the Toys for Tots program. If you are looking for fun, join us!

## Celebrate National Library Week at Pease Public Library

PLYMOUTH — Ready, set, library! National Library Week is April 7-13, and Pease Public Library encourages everyone in the community to visit the library to take part in the festivities and explore all the library has to offer.

Libraries give us a green light to experience something truly special: a place to connect with others, learn new skills, and pursue our passions through book clubs, storytimes, movie nights, crafting classes, lectures, and more. In celebration of this event the Young Ladies Library Association is hosting an open house reception on April 9 from 5-7 p.m. at Pease Public

Library. There will also be a library scavenger hunt and library bingo through out the month. Complete challenges from the library scavenger hunt or from the library bingo card to win raffle tickets to earn prizes. Scavenger hunt and library bingo points will be doubled during National Library Week. Scavenger Hunt sheets and bingo cards will be available the first week of April. There will also be a selfie station with fun backgrounds!

Come tell us what you love about the library and help us celebrate National Library Week.

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# Mid-State Health reminds community of importance of colorectal cancer screening

REGION — March is colorectal cancer awareness month and Mid-State is raising awareness about the im-

portance of early detec- tion and screening for colorectal cancer. Col- orectal cancer, being the second leading cause of

cancer-related deaths in the United States, affects both men and women of all walks of life. Each year, more than 140,000

of new cases are diag- nosed. Colorectal cancer is a disease that can be pre- vented through regular

screenings, a healthy diet, and regular exer- cise. Routine screening beginning at age 45 can significantly reduce the risk of developing col- orectal cancer by detect- ing precancerous polyps early and enabling their removal before they progress into cancer. Furthermore, early de- tection through screen- ing tests allows for timely intervention and significantly improves treatment outcomes.

stored to normal health if their cancer is detect- ed and treated in the ear- liest stages. Eat a low-fat, high-fi- ber diet.

If you use alco- hol, drink only in mod- eration. If you use to- bacco, quit. If you don't use tobacco, don't start. Alcohol and tobacco in combination are linked to colorectal cancer and other gastrointestinal cancers.

Exercise for at least 20 minutes three to four days each week. Mod- erate exercise such as walking, gardening, or climbing steps may help.

Don't wait! Early screening saves lives. This National Colorec- tal Cancer Month, Mid- State Health Center urg- es those who may be at risk to prioritize their health by scheduling a colorectal cancer screen- ing. Early detection saves lives, and together, we can make a differ- ence in the fight against colorectal cancer. Call 603-536-4000 to schedule an appointment!

About Mid-State Health Center

Mid-State Health Cen- ter delivers primary care and supportive services at locations in Bristol, Plymouth, Lincoln and Littleton offering medi- cal services, dental ser- vices, behavioral health counseling, imaging, recovery, and care man- agement for the entire family. The mission of Mid-State Health Center is to provide sound pri- mary health care to the community accessible to all regardless of the abil- ity to pay.

## Plymouth resident among outstanding women honored at Keene State

KEENE — Each year, for more than three de- cades, and as part of Women's History Month, Keene State College hon- ors outstanding women of New Hampshire. This year's recognition theme is "Women Who Advoc- ate for Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion."

Individuals who have worked toward eliminat- ing bias and discrimina- tion from our lives and our institutions are dif- ference-makers.

"Few events are more rewarding than those that honor people who redefine best practices and who share a vision for an inclusive tomor- row," said Misty Kenne- dy, business manager for external events at the college.

The college recog- nizes that the desire for equity, diversity, and inclusion is a powerful driving force, and under-

stands that women are at the forefront of reeval- uating the status quo as members of families, civic and community groups, businesses, and legislative bodies.

"It takes courage for those who advocate for practical goals like equ- ity, diversity, and inclu- sion when established forces aim to misinter- pret, exploit, or discred- it them," Keene State President Dr. Melinda Treadwell noted. "It is important that we honor women who have taken the lead to show the im- portance of change and to establish firmer safe- guards, practices, and legislation reflecting these values."

At an on-campus cel- ebration on March 28, Treadwell will present awards to six women, in- cluding Plymouth's Mol- ly Edmark.

The gala will be in



Molly Edmark

the Mabel Brown Room, Lloyd P. Young Student Center, and will begin at 6 p.m. The award cer- emony is open to the public. To RSVP, please visit <https://www.keene.edu/campus/diversity/women/>

Edmark is majoring in Secondary Education and History, and will graduate in the spring. From Plymouth, she has excelled as a four- year member and cap- tain of the field hockey team and is a four-year

member and president of the Student Athletic Advisory Committee. She was also involved in a partnership with the college Wellness Center and Athletics in a joint effort to bridge barriers and enhance resources for student-athlete men- tal health.

Being a part of these groups allowed Molly to lead and participate in projects that have en- hanced not just the ex- perience of student-ath- letes at Keene State, but the campus community as a whole.

Throughout her time at Keene State College, Edmark has developed a love for learning and teaching, but also an un- deniable passion for field hockey and coaching. Molly says that she looks forward to utilizing the tools she's developed at Keene State in her ca- reer as an educator and coach.

## Squam Lakes Conservation Society earns mark of distinction

HOLDERNESS — One thing that unites us in the Lakes Region of New Hampshire is our love of nature and the outdoors. We also strongly support con- serving the natural spac- es we love. Since 1960, Squam Lakes Conserva- tion Society (SLCS) has been doing just that for the Squam community.

SLCS is pleased to an- nounce it has renewed its land trust accredita- tion - proving once again that, as part of a network of over 450 accredited land trusts across the nation, it is committed to excellence, trust, and permanence in land con- servation.

"Renewing our ac- creditation shows our ongoing commitment to permanent land con- servation here in the Squam community," said Roger Larochele, Executive Director. "We are a stronger organiza- tion than ever for going through the rigorous accreditation renewal

process. Our strength means special places - such as Squam - will be protected for all present and future generations."

Squam Lakes Con- servation Society pro- vided extensive doc- umentation and was subject to a compre- hensive third-party eval- uation prior to renewing its five-year accredita- tion. Accreditation is a mark of distinction, rec- ognizing land trusts that meet the national qual- ity standards established by the land conserva- tion community. In the words of the Land Trust Accreditation Commis- sion, SLCS "has made an extraordinary commit- ment to excellence, trust, and permanence in land conservation." Renewed accreditation signifies that SLCS's lands will be protected forever.

Nationwide, accredited land trusts now steward over 20 million acres - the size of Vermont, New Hampshire, Mas- sachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island com- bined!

The Land Trust Ac- creditation Commission, established in 2006 as an independent program of the Land Trust Alliance, is governed by a volun- teer board of diverse land conservation and nonprofit management experts. For more, visit [www.landtrustaccredita- tion.org](http://www.landtrustaccredita- tion.org).

The Squam Lakes Conservation Society's mission is to preserve the unique quality and character of the Squam watershed by conserving land for present and fu- ture generations. Found- ed in 1960, SLCS achieves the long-term protection

of land by seeking, hold- ing, and monitoring conservation easements and by accepting land ownership. Today, SLCS, working closely with its many conservation part- ners, has been pivotal in protecting almost 10,000 acres, or about 30 per- cent of the land around the Squam Lakes water- shed. For more informa- tion, visit [www.forever- squam.org](http://www.forever- squam.org).



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# Opinion

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

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## CADY Corner

### Prescriptions, opioids, and fake pills

BY DEB NARO

Contributor

Prescriptions. Prescription drug misuse is when someone takes a medication the wrong way. This includes taking too much, too often, or too long. Using prescription drugs for something it wasn't prescribed for including the feeling it gives you, to relieve tension, sleep, or to be alert or study. Misuse occurs when a medication is taken that wasn't prescribed to you; getting it from a family member or friend; or taking it in a way other than directed (such as crushing pills); or taking it with alcohol or other drugs.

Common prescriptions which can be misused and/or lead to addiction include: pain relievers such as opioids; stimulants such as ADHD (attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder) medication; and sedatives and tranquilizers for anxiety or sleep.

For pain, you should know your options. Here are some questions to ask your doctor: Are you recommending a medication? If so, is it an opioid? What other options do I have (non-opioid medications, physical therapy, alternative therapies, self-care, or high-tech treatments)? How do I safely stop taking my medication? What should I expect of the medication (will it decrease pain, rather than eliminate pain)? What should I do if my pain treatment isn't working?

Opioids. Opioid overdose is life-threatening. Overdose can happen, even with a prescription opioid. Naloxone can reverse an opioid overdose. You can learn about opioid overdose (how to prevent it, how to recognize it, how to treat it) and how to use naloxone on the following websites: FindwellNH.org and Cadyinc.org. Free Narcan can be accessed by calling 603-536-9793.

Fake pills. Criminal drug networks are mass-producing and marketing fake pills as the real thing. They're often sold on mainstream social media sites and websites and available to anyone including kids.

Many fake pills look just like real medications, such as: Oxycodone (Oxycontin®, Percocet®); Hydrocodone (Vicodin®); Alprazolam (Xanax®); and stimulants like amphetamines (Adderall®) which are the drug most likely shared by youth.

Fake pills often contain fentanyl and can be deadly: DEA lab tests found that six out of every 10 pills with fentanyl contain a potentially lethal dose of fentanyl. A lethal dose of fentanyl (two milligrams) – is equal in size to about 10-15 grains of table salt. Animal tranquilizers (even more potent than fentanyl) have also been found in fake prescription pills and illicit drugs.

To be safe, your medications should: come from a licensed, accredited medical professional; be prescribed to you not to someone else; and be dispensed by a licensed pharmacist at a pharmacy. For more prevention and medication safety information, go to CADYINC.ORG.



Acadia Schroeder, a Junior 4-H member from Campton, presented her demonstration on Silver Fox rabbits at Grafton County 4-H Presents on March 16 to a full room at the UNH Extension Office in North Haverhill. She was one of the more than 40 youth who participated in the day's communication events.

## Changing the Conversation

### Drug & alcohol facts

BY TARA GRAHAM

Central NH Community Opioid Response Program

In March, we celebrate National Drug and Alcohol Facts Week (NDAFW). Launched in 2010 by scientists at the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA), NDAFW is "an annual health observance that inspires dialogue about the science of drug use and addiction among youth. NDAFW provides an opportunity to bring together scientists, students, educators, healthcare providers, and community partners to help advance the science and address youth drug and alcohol use in communities and nationwide".

Why is this important? There is a lot of incorrect information out there about substance misuse. In some ways, this has been the case for quite some time, however, the accessibility of the internet and the rise and popularity of social media have had an increased impact on misinformation. The consequences of promoting misinformation can be dangerous, and even deadly. For example, a study from Clark University found that, on average, 40 percent of health-education videos on one of the major video sharing platforms were "of poor quality or unhelpful. Despite the widespread use of these health videos as sources of information for health management, there is a significant knowledge gap regarding the types of addiction-related health misinformation present and the identities of their creators."

The Clark University study also showed that very few of these videos, particularly around the use of marijuana, were limited to 18+ audiences, even though the scientific research is clear as to the negative impacts on the developing brain. Prevention efforts are very important in combating misinformation, especially for youth. Teaching kids how to spot incorrect information – or how to validate this information based on reputable sources can provide them with the tools they need to make informed, responsible decisions. In addition, misinformation around substance misuse and alcohol use can have negative impacts on those trying to recover from

these diseases.

Misinformation and stigma often go hand in hand. Entry into treatment and medication adherence have also been negatively affected by publicized incorrect information about treatment side effects and how well it works. A recent article in the Journal of Substance Use & Misuse discusses the impacts of misinformation on those struggling with opioid use disorders. There is a long history of misinformation around this disease, and throughout the three distinct waves of epidemics. The first wave of prescription opioids included misinformation promoted by pharmaceutical companies. "This had long-lasting negative consequences that persisted beyond misuse of and addiction to prescription opioids, and which predated high rates of overdose due to heroin and synthetic opioids such as fentanyl. As providers and patients began to see the real harms of opioid use, including medical and legal consequences, there was a sudden reduction in opioid prescribing among providers. This in turn, led to patients seeking opioids through other means, leading to the current state of the opioid crisis."

Stigma deters individuals from seeking treatment. The scientific facts are that addiction is a disease, and should be treated like any other disease. According to the article in the Journal of Substance Use & Misuse "stigma-related misconception and misinformation is a complex problem. The deeply-held inaccurate and false beliefs by both patients and providers can lead to stigma and serve as barriers to receiving appropriate treatment. Building trust among providers, patients, and community members will be important in destigmatizing opioid use disorder treatment. Engagement by providers online and increasing electronic health literacy by patients may diminish the spread of misinformation. Education and community initiatives can also help normalize treatment of opioid use disorder."

Seeking help is a sign of strength. It is never too early or too late to guide yourself, or someone you know, on the path to wellness. You can visit FindWellnh.org any time to learn more about prevention, treatment, and recovery services in the Central NH region or to speak with someone directly during regular business hours by calling 603-236-1873. Please reach out for more information and to explore the many options available right here in our own community.

Our local recovery community organization, Archways, is available to provide in-person support and answer questions about treatment and recovery. You can reach Archways by phone at 603-236-9330 or online at [www.archwaysnh.org](http://www.archwaysnh.org). In addition, the Whole Village Family Resource Center has many family-centered resources available, they can be reached at 603-536-3720.

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# Talk of the Towns

## News from our Local Correspondents

### Alexandria

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Old Man Winter sure gave us a wake up call over the weekend! Here's to gardens growing well with all that "poor man's fertilizer." I had given some thought to planting snow peas, but when the wind started howling, I changed my mind for fear I would be lost in a snow drift.

As far as I know, the Easter Egg Hunt at the Gazebo and AUMC green is still on for Saturday, March 30 at 10 a.m. It will be a fun-filled time for the whole family!

### Town

Board of Selectmen meeting Tuesday, April 2 at 6 p.m. There will be a work session at 5 p.m.

April 2, Alexandria Volunteer Firefighters Association Rabies Clinic from 6 until 7 p.m. at the Alexandria Fire Station, 158 Washburn Road. Dogs and cats over the age of three months, \$15 per pet, cash only. Please have your pet on a leash or otherwise restrained. This is to benefit the AVFD John Pyne Memorial Rabies Clinic.

### Alexandria UMC

Friday, March 29, Good Friday service will begin at 7 p.m. in the Sanctuary. All are welcome.

Easter services Sunday, March 31 at 9 a.m. with Pastor Mark Lamprey officiating.

Community Dinner Saturday, April 6, at 5 p.m. in the Vestry. On the menu is roast pork with all the fixings, desserts and beverages. Donations are accepted, but not expected.

Time for me to get some breakfast, almost brunch! Have a wonderful week ahead and keep thinking positive. Here's to warmer days and balmy breezes to melt away the snow!

### Ashland

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### Solar eclipse glasses and party at library

On Monday, April 8, a total solar eclipse will cross the continental U.S.A., beginning in Texas and moving northeast towards Maine. In preparation for the eclipse, the Ashland Town Library is giving out eclipse glasses to help the community observe this celestial phenomenon. Remember, during an eclipse, it is never safe to look directly at the sun without eye protection. The glasses will be available at the circulation desk during library hours while supplies last. The Ashland Town Library received a grant from Library Star Net, which provides science and technology resources to public libraries. The grant enabled

the Library to provide eclipse glasses to the public, Ashland Elementary School, Ashland Parks & Recreation, Plymouth Area Head Start, and Plymouth Regional Senior Center. The Town Library will also host a Solar Eclipse Watch Party, starting at 2 p.m. on April 8, at the Library. The event is open to all ages. "Out of this world" snacks will be served. (Solar viewing glasses will be available, while supplies last.)

### Spring storm

March 19 was the first day of spring, according to the calendar. But the weather gods apparently do not pay attention to the calendar; as they dumped over a foot of snow (up to 20 inches in one spot) on Ashland on March 23, one of the most impressive storms of the season.

### Bristol

Al Blakeley  
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Apologies for missing last week's deadline. I had no idea that Mother Nature stored up all the winter season's snow for our pleasure in the month of March! She sure made up for lost time in a hurry. I heard of one report of 10 inches of snow in three hours! However, I'm assuming all our devout skiers were very delighted to extend their enjoyment for another week or two.

The Spring Fling Dance with Club Soda Band has been postponed and will take place at Historic Town Hall on Friday, April 5 from 7 – 10 p.m. This dance is for persons ages 21 and over only! Donations accepted. There will be refreshments and a cash bar. Time to get out of the house!!

Celebrate Spring with the Pasquaney Garden Club that will be holding a short Meet and Greet open meeting at the Minot-Sleeper Library on Tuesday, April 9 at 1 p.m. Friends, neighbors and gardeners are invited to join club members and hear about upcoming seasonal programs and gardening opportunities. On Tuesday, April 16, the Garden Club and New Hampton Garden Club will jointly sponsor a special evening program

at the MSL in Bristol with speaker Betz Golan, noted herbalist/farmer and educator from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Highlights of coming Pasquaney Garden Club events include a presentation on Flower Arranging by Bailey Christi, the new owner of Bristol Botanist and field trips which will include plant farms, gardens, and several other speakers and programs. The club will continue to participate in planting and maintenance of various containers and garden areas around the greater Bristol area including their primary project, the Butterfly Garden at the MSL which has had new plantings where two dead trees were thankfully removed by Colby Property Maintenance. Pasquaney Garden Club is a not-for-profit organization with dues of \$15 annually. Information may be obtained by contacting carpenb3@gmail.com.

A Newfound Area Senior Services Bus is now available from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week. Rides are scheduled on a first-come-first-served basis. Please call 744-8395 to reserve a ride. In order to accommodate you, please try to schedule your appointments before noon to ensure that the bus can get you home before 2 p.m.

The Events Calendar is looking for events to be included for this Spring and Summer brochure. If you are a non-profit organization holding an event in the Newfound Region between Memorial Day and Labor Day in 2024, you could be included in the next brochure printed and distributed by the Bristol Community Events Committee. Events must be open to all and either organized by or benefitting a not-for-profit organization. Free events open to the community by a for-profit business may be considered as space allows. Please send all event details: date, time, place, event name type of event, fees and your contact information to [bristolevents@bristolnh.gov](mailto:bristolevents@bristolnh.gov) or [ldion@tccrec.org](mailto:ldion@tccrec.org). Deadline for submission is April 12.

The Annual Meeting of the Bristol Historical

Society, scheduled for last Saturday, the 23rd, will be held this Saturday, March 30, at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting room of the Minot Sleeper Library. Following the meeting, Richard Lobban will present "Abenaki Words that Survive". The meeting is open to everyone, and refreshments will be served. Membership dues are \$10 per person and support the work of the society in preserving and presenting the history of our town. For more information, contact [Lucillekeegan1@gmail.com](mailto:Lucillekeegan1@gmail.com).

### Campton-Thornton

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### Sugar on Snow

Join the Thornton Events Committee at the Benton's Sugar Shack. Enjoy a demonstration of sugaring, taste some delicious sugar on snow, and enjoy the music of Bob King on Saturday, March 30 from 1-3 p.m. Benton's Sugar Shack is located at 2010 Route 175 in Thornton.

### Baker Pemi Senior Club

This club has been around for over 35 years. The purpose of this club is to provide safe and social activities once a month. Recently, we held a potluck luncheon at one of the members home. We meet on the second Thursday of the month at the Plymouth Senior Center located at 8 Depot Way in Plymouth at 1 p.m. on the second floor. The center has an elevator. If interested in joining us, just show up. No pre-registration needed. Open to all seniors 55 and over. Some of our activities are: going to lunch, plays, concerts, foliage trips and festival of trees with a concert provided by the Plymouth State University. We also have a bake sale and participate in the Plymouth town wide yard sale. We also support the Toys for Tots program. If you are looking for fun, join us!

### Holderness

Fran Taylor 968-3846

Quite the snowstorm last weekend. Many in town got 18 to 24 inches total. Luckily, we didn't have much freezing rain

so there were few outages. By Sunday roads were plowed and many took advantage of the sunny day to go skiing.

A member of the DAR will be picking up your old, worn-out American flags at the Library on April 15 for proper disposal. Leave them at the circulation desk.

The wiring of the town for the internet is almost complete. We were all impressed to see the crews working long days and weekends.

Thanks to a Facebook message we learned that neighbor Arnold Gratton and crew are down in Kentucky repairing The Grange City Bridge in Fleming County, Kentucky. The covered bridge on the Ashland River is an example of their fine work.

The very popular Easter Egg Trail Hunt takes place Saturday, March 30 and Sunday, March 31 at the town forest on Beede Road. Reservations are required because of limited parking. Be sure you wear proper footwear for a wet, muddy trail! Register on the Rec webpage.

Dr. Brad Moser, Assistant Professor of Practice, Physics, and Astronomy at PSU will offer a Solar Eclipse presentation on Saturday, March 30 at 10 a.m. at the Library. The complete eclipse can be viewed north of here, but looks like Holderness will see 95 percent. Pray for good weather.

Strength and Balance for Active Adults at the Town Hall by Lakes Region VNA Clinician Bobbie O'Neil program starts on April 4. Will take place on Wednesday and Friday from 10:30-11:15 a.m. for eight weeks, \$50/person.

Quite a few other programs starting up in April including Live Coaching and Mindfulness with Lena Moser on April 4, 11 and 18, Cultivation emotional Resilience Workshop on April 18, and Vision Board Workshop with Emily Squibb of As Intended on April 7. Check them and other activities on your Rec Department bulletin or online at the town Web site.

First Friday Movie

coming up on Friday, April 5 at 5 p.m. showing the animated adventure/comedy "Migration." Pizza and drinks provided.

A reminder that Kindergarten and Incoming First Grade Registration takes place on May 7. Students must be 5 before Sept. 30 to enter Kdg and 6 Before Sept. 30 to enter first grade. Call 603-536-2538 to register.

Tuesday, April 2 at 5:30 p.m. is Plymouth Regional High School "Move Up Night." Transitioning from a small elementary school to a much larger high school facility is quite a change for eighth graders.

Students at the Central School will be performing "Matilda Jr." on this Wednesday and Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m.

For Women's History Month, the Holderness School has chosen to honor long time school nurse Doris Plaisted, R.N. 1959-1984. She worked alongside Dr. Henry Crane at the infirmary and many former students have fond memories of her care and concern for their well being. More on the @holderness.org website

Winterization of the Fisher Family Barn is well on its way at the Squam Lakes Association as well as the renovations at headquarters.

### Warren/Wentworth

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Greetings everyone. Hope you all have had a good week and have now dug out from the storm of Saturday!

WARREN NEWS— There will be a Spring Free Clothing Event at the Town Hall on April 20 through the 27th. Donations can be dropped off at the Hall starting on the 18th.

There will be the traditional Sunrise Service at Hildreth Dam on Easter morning at 6:30 p.m., followed by breakfast at Warren Church. Their worship service is at 1:30 p.m.

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\$49/person plus tax and gratuities.  
Reservations can be made  
by calling 603 444 2600.



# CHURCHES

## Campton Congregational

**Easter Sunday, March 31**

6:15 a.m. Easter Sunrise Service on Ellsworth Hill in Campton

7 a.m. Campton Baptist Church hosts Easter Breakfast

9:30 a.m. Easter Sunday worship led by Pastor Jeff Robie

10 a.m. Children's Sermon/Sunday School.

**Tuesday, April 2 10:30 a.m. Bible Study Noon BYOL Lunch 1 p.m. Ladies Guild Meets**

All are welcome to join us on Ellsworth Hill in Campton at 6:15 a.m. Easter Sunday morning as we gather to witness the sunrise and celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ. The Sunrise service will be led by Rev. Jeff Robie and music will be provided by the talented, Jim Tyrrell. The Campton Baptist Church is again hosting their wonderful after sunrise full breakfast at the Baptist Church in Campton immediately following the sunrise service. Our regular service follows at 9:30 a.m. in the Campton Congregational Church sanctuary. We wish you a blessed and Happy Easter Sunday filled with hope and renewal.

**Top of Form**  
Campton Congregational Church is a member of the National Association of Congregational Christian Churches, a national body of churches dedicated to preserving traditional Congregational principles and practices in the world. Our Services are available on Facebook. If you are

unable to be with us in person, tithes and offerings may be sent to PO Box 328, Campton, NH 03223. Please direct any questions or needs to ourcccc1774@gmail.com or call 603-536-2536.

## Christian Science Society, Plymouth

We would be happy to have you join us this Sunday for our Easter service which will be held 10:00 in our Emerson Street building. This week's bible lesson sermon includes this verse from I John: "And we know that the Son of God is come, and hath given us an understanding, that we may know him that is true, and we are in him that is true, even in his Son Jesus Christ." Christian Science churches in more than sixty countries around the world will be reading this lesson on Sunday.

We have a Sunday School at the same time as this service where children and teens learn how the truths and lessons in the Bible can help them learn to pray both for their own challenges and for world concerns.

Our Wednesday meetings which are held at 6 p.m. each week include short readings from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook with thoughts to help meet personal and world needs. Then there is time for sharing with one another gratitude for healing experiences in our lives, as well as thoughts and insights from our spiritual study and prayer. Everyone is welcome.

Please visit our Web site at [www.cs-plymouth-nh.org](http://www.cs-plymouth-nh.org) if you would like to join in our services by

zoom.

The Reading Room in our church building is open Monday noon to 2 p.m. You're welcome to come in to browse, borrow books and resources which include Bible reference materials and many other books and publications. There are free magazines which you are welcome to take as well.

At [jsh-online.com](http://jsh-online.com) there are new articles each week, many with audio. There are inspiring articles on Easter in the Sentinel magazine for this week. There's also a new podcast, an interview from Tony Lobell about prayerful approaches to difficult life situations - "When things seem out of control - an Easter lesson."

## Starr King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

Starr King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship holds Sunday services each Sunday at 9:30 a.m., both in person at 101 Fairgrounds Rd., Plymouth, and live streamed via Zoom. Nursery and childcare services are available. Religious education classes are offered every week.

**March 31**  
**Easter: Heartbreak, Miracle, and Resurrection**  
**Rev. Linda Barnes**

The story of Easter is a story of how tragedy becomes something entirely different - how a people move from a place of grief to rebirth. Over and over again, we strive to remember what is beautiful and worthy

and remake the world after loss.

Unitarian Universalism is a caring, open-minded religion that encourages you to seek your own spiritual path. Our Faith draws on many religious traditions, welcoming people with different beliefs. We are a Welcoming Congregation recognizing no distinction of class, nationality, race, gender, or sexual orientation.

## Elcipse

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"I watched a wall of darkness sweep across the beach. You could even see the stars and planets in the sky," he recalled last week. "People were literally crying it was so spectacular and I remember the whole island setting off fireworks in the early afternoon darkness."

According to a NASA Web site, partial and annular eclipses are not as unusual as a total solar eclipse. A partial eclipse is when the moon does not cover the entire orb of the sun, leaving sunlight still visible. An annular eclipse is when the moon only crosses in front of sun but there is still a ring of sunlight showing around it due to its orbital distance from the moon at that time. The annular eclipse in New Hampshire was seen in 1993.

This 2024 total eclipse will be visible in the northeast through portions of New York, Vermont, northern New Hampshire and Maine. Parts of Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania are in the path as well.

This year's total eclipse will be visible in a 70-mile swath from Mexico to Canada. In New Hampshire that swath will occur roughly

For more information and Zoom link visit our Web site: [www.starrkingfellowship.org](http://www.starrkingfellowship.org).

## Wentworth Congregational

Here is our list of upcoming speakers:

Our services are now at 10 a.m., except for the first Sunday Communion

Service in West Rumney, which is at 9

a.m.

March 31 (Easter Sunday) Rev. Cindy Petrie

April 7—Communion Service, W. Rumney 9 a.m.

April 14—Rev. Cindy Petrie (Bible Study after service)

April 21—Joy Moody

April 28—Rev. Lynn Morrison

We move upstairs on Easter Sunday.

from Lancaster up to the Town of Pittsburg where the centerline will be closest, but it also includes the far northeastern part of Vermont. The rest of the area will only experience a substantial yet partial eclipse.

"About two to three percent of the sun will still be visible locally. It'll make it look like a crescent moon," he explained. "With a total solar eclipse it's all about being in the path of totality. Two- or three-percent of sunlight is very bright, but you'll definitely know something is happening!"

If it's a cloudy day, people may not see the moon inch its way across the sun, but darkness will still alert people that sunlight is being blocked.

"It could be even darker than we would expect here around Newfound if it's cloudy because the sunlight is dimmer already under those conditions," Bank said.

Viewing a solar eclipse can be hazardous though, which is why people are warned to only look at the sun through special Solar Eclipse Glasses until totality has occurred and again as the moon starts to move away. These glasses shield the eyes to prevent burning of the retinas and possible blindness so they are a must have if you hope to look at the sun that day.

They're available in many locations and only cost a couple of dollars; a small price to pay to protect your eyesight.

As the moon passes the sun, there will be a few added sights to behold in the totality zone. A few seconds before complete darkness, what is called a "diamond ring" will form when just a spot of sunlight is still showing. The corona of the sun will form a thin band of light around the moon, while the last spot of sunlight will shimmer like a diamond. "Bailey's Beads" will also be noticed just before and just after total coverage. The phenomenon is caused by sunlight shining between the mountains and craters of the moon, causing specks of light to appear like a string of beads. Keep an eye out for the planets and stars that will also pop into sight for a few minutes due to the darkened sky.

Locally, Bank encourages those watching the eclipse to take some time to look around at the environment. Shadows will become crisp, colors will become muted, temperatures will fall slightly and birds may become silent as day appears to turn toward night.

On Monday, April 8, the moon will begin to approach the sun at 2:15 p.m. and maximum coverage will occur at 3:00 p.m. SEE ECLIPSE PAGE A7



**ALEXANDRIA**  
**Alexandria United Methodist**  
12 Washburn Rd.  
Alexandria Village, Alexandria  
9 a.m. Sunday Worship Service  
Pastor Mark Lamprey • 603-744-8104  
Methodist Church  
April 16th Easter Worship @ 9 a.m.

**ASHLAND**  
**Ashland United Methodist**  
18 Washington St., Ashland  
9:30 Sunday morning Worship Service  
Visit our Website:  
<https://ashlandumc.faithlifetimes.com/>  
for more information and recordings of the Services.  
Pastor Roger Kleinpeter  
1-603-254-7796

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

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

**BRISTOL**  
**Bristol Baptist Church**  
30 Summer Street, Bristol, NH 03222  
(603) 744-3885  
SUNDAY  
• Worship service with music as well as the Scriptural message and time of fellowship. 10:00 a.m.  
[bristolbaptistchurch.org](http://bristolbaptistchurch.org)

**Bristol United Church of Christ**  
15 Church St., Bristol  
9 a.m. Bible Study • 10 a.m. Sunday School  
10 a.m. Worship Service • Child Care Available • 744-8132

**Our Lady of Grace**  
(part of Holy Trinity Parish)  
2 West Shore Rd Bristol, NH 03222  
Mass Schedule: 9:30 AM on Sundays (this is the only Mass on Sundays year round now).  
Daily Masses: Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 AM.

Eucharistic Adoration every Thursday after Mass until 10:00 AM.  
Parish office for both locations:  
11 School St, Plymouth, NH 03264,  
Phone: (603) 536-4700.

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

**Campton Congregational**  
#495 Rt. 175, Campton  
9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service  
Nursery and Child Care Available  
10:30 a.m. Tue. Bible Study for Youth & Adults  
Rev. Jeffery Robie • 536-2536  
Member NACCC

**New Light Chapel**  
Southmayd Plaza (off I-93 Exit 28)  
24 Southmayd Road, Campton (Across Route 49 from Campton Mobil)  
10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Service  
Childcare and Children's Ministry available  
Pastor Steven Veinotte  
[www.newlightchapel.com](http://www.newlightchapel.com)

**DANBURY**  
**Danbury Christian Church**  
High St., Danbury  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
11 a.m. Morning Worship  
Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. AWANA  
Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Prayer Group/Bible Study

**United Church of Danbury**  
"All Are Welcome"  
Rt. 104 – Near Center of Town  
9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
Contact: Sylvia Hill, Deacon at 768-3936  
[danburypastor@myfairpoint.net](mailto:danburypastor@myfairpoint.net)

**HANOVER**  
**Our Savior Lutheran Church**  
5 Summer Street, Hanover • 643-3703  
10:30 a.m. Sunday Service of Holy Communion and Children's Church  
9:15 a.m. Adult Education Hour

**HEBRON**  
**Union Congregational Church**  
Union Congregational Church  
15 Church Lane, Hebron  
603-744-5883  
We welcome all persons  
The Rev. Ralph S. English  
Worship Service - Sunday 10am  
Communion is celebrated on the first

Sunday of each month  
A Coffee Hour following worship  
Recorded Services on website  
[www.hebronchurchnh.org](http://www.hebronchurchnh.org)

**HILL**  
**Hill Village Bible Church**  
9 a.m. - Sunday School  
10 a.m. - Morning Worship  
11 a.m. - Coffee Fellowship  
11:30 a.m. - Bible Hour  
6:30p.m. - Wed. Prayer & Bible Hour  
Teen/Children's Ministries  
Nursery provided at all services  
Pastor: Rev. Daniel Boyce  
Youth Pastor: Nathan Pelletier  
[www.hillvillagebiblechurch.com](http://www.hillvillagebiblechurch.com)  
Look for us on Facebook

**HOLDERNESS**  
**Holderness Community Church**  
919 US Route 3 – P.O. Box 613  
Holderness, NH 03245  
Worship Service –Sunday 10 a.m.  
Rev. Chris Drew – 968-3219  
[www.holdernesscommunitychurch.org](http://www.holdernesscommunitychurch.org)

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Pastor Scott Mitchell  
[pastorscott@newhamptoncc.org](mailto:pastorscott@newhamptoncc.org)  
<https://newhamptoncc.org/>  
Join us also online:  
<https://www.youtube.com/@NewHamptonCommunityChurch>

**PLYMOUTH**  
**Calvary Independent Baptist • 536-3024**  
115 Yeaton Rd., West Plymouth  
8:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Service  
10:30 a.m. Sunday School  
6:30 p.m. Sun. Evening Service–Tilton  
7:00 p.m. Tuesday Evening Service  
Dr. Chester W. Kulus, Pastor

**Christian Science Society**  
7 Emerson St., Plymouth  
10-11 a.m.–Sun. Service/Sun. School  
Wed. 6:00-7:00–Testimonial Meeting  
[www.cs-plymouth-nh.org](http://www.cs-plymouth-nh.org)

**Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints**  
354 Fairgrounds Rd., Plymouth  
10:00a.m. Worship Service  
11:10a.m. Sunday School  
Tom Lopez (603) 998-4356

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

[gatewayalliancechurch.org](http://gatewayalliancechurch.org)

**Holy Trinity Parish (Roman Catholic)**  
*Our Lady of Grace Chapel*  
2 West Shore Rd, Bristol  
*St. Matthew Church*  
11 School St in Plymouth NH.  
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Pastor: Fr. Mark Dollard.  
Instagram: [holyTrinityNH](https://www.instagram.com/holyTrinityNH).  
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Virtual Sunday School 9:30 AM  
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Ashley Paine, Organist/Accompanist  
David Williams, Director of Music  
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**Plymouth United Methodist Church**  
334 Fairgrounds Road  
(603)536-1941  
Sunday Morning Worship 9:30 am weekly

**Restoration Church**  
319 Highland Street, Plymouth NH  
10:30 am morning service  
We Care Food Pantry  
Open every Monday from 10-2

**Starr King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship**  
101 Fairgrounds Rd., Plymouth  
536-8908  
9:30 a.m. Sunday Service and Church School & Nursery Care  
Rev. Linda Barnes  
[www.starrkingfellowship.org](http://www.starrkingfellowship.org)

**RUMNEY**  
**Rumney Baptist Church**  
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OBITUARIES

Major (Ret) Edward F. Shevlin, 91

Crofton, MD – Major (Ret) Edward F. Shevlin, 91, passed away on Thursday, March 7, 2024. He is survived by his wife of 66 years, Vicki (Veronica Moon), his son Brian, daughters Kathy Marek (Rick), Maureen Burke (Dave), Jane Baraban (Steve), and Mary McNamara (Tom), along with six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Ed was predeceased by two sons, Timothy Patrick and John Edward, and his siblings, Kathleen Shevlin, Barbara O'Brien, and James Shevlin.

Born and raised in Woonsocket, RI, he met Vicki at church and they married in 1957. After living in Newport, Middletown RI, and Guantanamo Bay, they relocated to Bowie, MD for 31 years. After both retired, they spent many years between homes in Ashland, NH and New Port Richey, FL before returning to Maryland.

Ed graduated with a BA in Political Science from Providence College and an MS in



Criminal Justice from The George Washington University. He was in the Army ROTC and spent 22 years in the US Army with various roles as Special Agent with Naval Intelligence (ONI/NIS/NCIS) retiring as a Major in 1976. He continued his career with the US Government, in several agencies including the Defense Logistics Agency, Dept. of Labor (Special Investigations) and the Office of the Assistant Inspector General.

Ed was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Fourth Degree Member, St. John N. Neumann Assembly, and The Ancient Order of Hibernians, John Barry Division. A lover of music, Ed sang in the Choir at Sacred

Heart Parish in Bowie, where he also taught CCD. He enjoyed the serenity of the New Hampshire White Mountains and Lakes Region and especially loved playing the trombone while traveling and performing with the Center Harbor Town Band, Lyme Town Band, Baker Valley Band and The Mad Bavarian Band. He also performed with The Windjammers and the Richey Concert Band in Florida and devoted countless hours researching his Irish Ancestry as a member of numerous genealogical groups. In addition to being a musician, he was an avid Red Sox fan and sportsman in his youth, playing High School Basketball, Baseball and Football, continuing Baseball at Providence College.

Beall Funeral Home, Bowie MD assisted with arrangements and he was laid to rest on March 21st next to his son John. A celebration of life followed in the traditional Irish style he would have enjoyed.

Towns  
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Wentworth Congregational Church's worship service is at 10 a.m. with Rev. Cindy Petrie. There will be special music offered by the choir. Everyone is most welcome.

WENTWORTH NEWS—The Wentworth Market is currently seeking vendors for the upcoming 2024 season. Anyone interested can email Renee at wentworthmarket@gmail.com for more information.

Have a good week, and remember to count your blessings!

Waterville Valley  
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Easter Egg Hunt  
The Recreation Department's annual egg hunt will be held on Saturday, March 30, at Packard Field. Thousands of eggs filled with goodies will cover the playground and field. Find a lucky golden egg and win a special prize. Advanced registration is required and costs \$15 per child; \$5 per member child. Ages five and under will start the hunt at 9:30 a.m.; ages six to 11 will start at 10 a.m. Register online at wvrd.recdesk.com.

Mountaintop Easter Sunrise Service  
Enjoy a free non-denominational Easter Service on the summit of Mt. Tecumseh (rain day location is bottom of Exhibition) on Sunday, March 31. All are welcome. Tecumseh Express starts loading guests at 5:15 a.m. Service starts at 6 a.m. (sunrise at 6:28 a.m.). Starting at 6:45 a.m. guests may ski free on select trails until 8 a.m. Non-skiing guests can download on Tecumseh Express.

An Easter Brunch Buffet will be served at T-Bars Restaurant from 8-11 a.m. on Sunday, March 31.

Mountain Egg Hunt  
On Sunday, March 31, from 9-10 a.m. kids 10 and under are invited to meet up at the Pasture for a free egg hunt. Bring

your own basket/bag to collect the eggs.

Name the Plow Contest  
The Town of Waterville Valley's Department of Public Works is hosting a contest to name all its snow removal equipment. Submissions are limited to 30 characters (including letters and spaces) and should be Waterville-themed. Email your suggestions to mboobar@watervillevalleynh.gov by May 1.

Skin the Moon  
Experience climbing the mountain on skis under the evening sky on Friday, April 5. Starting at 5 p.m., skiers will ascend via Valley Run and Oblivion to the Schwendi Hutte where they'll be greeted by music, appetizers, and a cash bar. Ski down the mountain by moonlight and headlamp at 8:15 p.m. \$75 per person with proceeds going to the Curious Cottage Preschool. Space is limited, so register online today at thereycenter.org.

Last Run Luau & Pond Skim  
Waterville Valley's spring festivities kick off on Saturday, April 6. Register for the pond skim from 10-11 a.m. on the second level of the Base Lodge. No age minimum or maximum. Participation is limited to 75 competitors. Skimming kicks off at 12 noon (on-mountain location to be determined). Spectators are welcome to watch and cheer and enjoy live music from 2-5 p.m.

The Solar Summit Soiree on Monday, April 8 is sold out. Note that access to the Schwendi Hutte and deck area on April 8 will be limited to ticket holders.

Kindergarten Registration Open  
Waterville Valley Elementary School kindergarten reg is now open for the 2024-2025 school year. If your child will be five years old by Sept. 30, contact Sarah Sidor at 603-236-4700 or email ssidor@pemibaker.org. WVES accepts out of district tuition students.

Safe Sitter Class  
The Recreation Department is offering a

Safe Sitter class on Saturday, April 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for students in grades 6-8. The cost is \$70 and includes a Safe Sitter Handbook, tote bag and in-person course instruction. Students should come prepared with water bottle, lunch and snacks. Space is limited. Register by noon on April 11 by calling 603-236-4695.

1920s Night  
On Tuesday, April 16, from 5-7 p.m., the Waterville Valley Recreation Department gymnasium will be transformed into a 1920s speakeasy serving food and drinks, a murder mystery, 1920s costume contest, and casino! There will be a kid's corner for the younger guests. Tickets are \$15/person at the door (cash or check). This is a fundraiser for the Waterville Valley Elementary School class trip.

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age will take place at 3:30 p.m. In Pittsburg, that will mean total darkness for three minutes and 11 seconds, while further south in Lancaster totality will last 45 seconds. These times include the Newfound/Plymouth region as well, although the partial eclipse will not have the full effects of total darkness, the diamond ring and Bailey's Beads.

Whatever your plans are for that day, be warned that traffic heading to the North Country will be quite heavy as thousands of people are expected to travel to the Zone of Totality for either a long weekend or just for the day. If headed north or northwest into Vermont, be sure to have plenty of gas in the car along with food and drinks, as resources, including lodging, in the entire rural area will be very limited. There is no need to climb mountains or cliffs for "a better view" of the eclipse either. It will be seen anywhere the sun is visible midday; therefore, elevation will not be a factor.

"If you have kids and can get out of work that day, try to drive north towards Pittsburg or even St. Johnsbury, Vt. and get into the area of totality," said Bank. "There will not be a total eclipse like this in our area again until 2079."

Nora Juanita Farnsworth 86

Thornton, NH- Nora Juanita Farnsworth 86, died on Tuesday, March 19, 2024 surrounded by her family following a battle with cancer. Juanita was born on November 23, 1937 in Verdun, New Mexico and was the daughter of John Ross and Nora (Gollihugh) Gladney. She was married to Robert William Farnsworth until his death January 31, 1996.

Juanita retired from Plymouth State University where she worked at Lamson Library where she had worked for years. She loved to travel, quilting, crafting, and reading books but above all, she loved spending time with her family. She was loved by all



who knew her.

Juanita was predeceased by her husband, Robert W Farnsworth, her son, Robert Glenn Farnsworth and her daughter, Nora Evelyn Farnsworth.

She is survived by her children Anita Sue Latulippe (husband Steve), Carl Ross Farnsworth (wife Karlene),

Ronald Alan Farnsworth (wife Becky), and Patricia Ann Woolsey (husband Greg). As well as ten grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren. She is also survived by her brother John Lloyd Gladney (wife Jo Evelyn) and sister Billie Sharon James (husband Bill).

A celebration of life will be held at the Bridgewater Town Hall, Route 3A, Bridgewater, NH on Saturday March 30, 2024 from 11am-2pm. A graveside service will be held at Foster Cemetery Route 25 in Wentworth at a time to be announced. For more information go to: Dupuisfuneral-home.com.

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Parents will meet with Principal Orlando, and students will be screened for Kindergarten readiness.

To request registration information and schedule an appointment, contact the PES Front Office at 603-536-1152.

"Plymouth School District Kindergarten Admission: Students who are 5 years old as of September 30 each year are entitled and encouraged to attend Kindergarten. Students who reach their fifth birthday after September 30 are entitled to attend Kindergarten the following year. No exceptions."



# White Mountain Toastmasters gallery of winners

PLYMOUTH — White Mountain Toastmasters had a host of winners, including Bob Stark, a local business owner doing his first prepared speech, and Kristen Gould, an environmental engineer and experienced Toastmaster whose speech was both informational and inspirational.

Prepared speeches are the heart of the Toastmasters program. Members choose their topics based on their goals, values, and interests. To support learning and personal growth, Toastmasters provides a professional online platform called Pathways. The Pathways learning experience is an interactive and flexible education program like no other. It was created to help you strengthen your communication and leadership skills as you grow toward personal and professional success—all while having fun with others in the process!

Each speech you deliver during your Toastmasters meetings or outside reflects who you are and what you want to contribute. You may intend to share information, entertain your audience, persuade, or inspire them.

No matter what your topic, message, or objective, you want to focus on three aspects at the beginning:

1. Let the audience know who you are.
2. Give them a reason to listen to you.
3. Provide a structure



Pictured, left to right: Jessie Marunowski of Campton, First Timer and Most Improved Table Topic; David Dougher of Hebron, Best Evaluator; Lilly Hodapp of Plymouth, Best Table Topic; Kristen Gould of Plymouth, Best Speaker; and Bob Stark of Holderness, Icebreaker (first prepared speech) and Most Improved Speaker.

they can easily follow.

Toastmasters was created to be a springboard to personal success and community action. Just search the term “famous Toastmasters alumni” and you will find page after page of celebrity and professional success stories from around the world. They are only a portion of the global community of thriving, productive Toastmasters alumni. These people didn’t start out with confidence and skills. The Toastmasters program was part of their education and progress.

Toastmasters International is a nonprofit educational organization that builds confidence and teaches public speaking skills through a worldwide network of clubs that meet online and in person. In a supportive community or corporate environment, members prepare and deliver speeches, respond to impromptu questions, and give and receive constructive feedback. It is through this regular practice that members are empowered to meet personal and professional communication goals. Founded in 1924, the organization is headquartered in Englewood, Colorado with approximately 270,000 members in more than 14,200 clubs in 148 countries.

For White Mountain Toastmasters club information and upcoming events, contact sheila@coppertoppe.com. For information about the Toastmasters program or to find a club outside of central New Hampshire, visit [www.toastmasters.org](http://www.toastmasters.org).



Nevaeh Ballou of Rumney and Evyn Burnham of Holderness left the 4-H Presents event with several ribbons for the entries they submitted in the quilt and textile categories. The judges were impressed with the quality of work demonstrated by these youth. To learn more about 4-H, explore the Web page [extension.unh.edu/new-hampshire-4-h](http://extension.unh.edu/new-hampshire-4-h) or contact the county office at 603-787-6944 or [orce.grafton@unh.edu](mailto:orce.grafton@unh.edu).

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As excitement builds for the total solar eclipse on April 8, Girl Scouts are learning about solar science and how to safely view the eclipse. Troop 62526 in Plymouth made pinhole projectors from cardboard boxes, one of the activities outlined in the Girl Scout Solar Eclipse patch program. To earn the patch, they also learn about astronomy, how the eclipse happens, and ways to watch the eclipse. The patch program was created by Girl Scouts of the Green and White Mountains in partnership with Moon Over Vermont.



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# Renovation project makes progress at TTCC

BRISTOL — We want to sincerely thank all of our supporters for their ongoing support & patience as we continue to renovate our community center. We have made great progress over the last few months. After demolition and removal of our former offices, Paul Fleming Builders, Inc., our General Contractor, has framed the new offices and reception area, with drywall on and almost ready for paint. We have a new stairway to the second



floor and wiring has been put into place for the next phase to begin soon.

This project is made possible through a generous grant from the NH Community Development Finance Authority,

as our project is called “A Safe Place to Call Home.” With Phase One almost completed, we will be working on adding an ADA compliant addition, a full security system, and other improvements which will update our community center for people to use for the next 100 years. We would like to thank you again for your patience as we work to finish our renovations.

Most of our programming has continued on

despite our center being worked on, as we are holding a special Parents Night Out on March 30 from 5 to 9 p.m. We will have a special guest appearance from the Easter Bunny and the night will include an egg hunt, dinner, games and bingo. The cost is just \$25 per child, as you can drop the kids off (ages four and up) and give yourself a much deserved night off.

We hope to be wrapped up with renovations by

the end of the September and we are so thankful for the support of our community, we could not have done this project without your support. Matching and additional funds and your support are so necessary to the grants process and to our projects success, this is all happening because of you, Thank you! If you have any questions or would like to learn more about our capital projects please call (603) 744-2713 or email us at info@ttccrec.org.

## Arts

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are taught how to practice good decision-making skills in Bagley’s class as well. Those skills were demonstrated through DECIDE model posters for a scenario each were assigned. The model provided them with a means to work through their scenario and make a “health enhancing” decision.

Computer students have accomplished a lot this year as well. Instructor Erin Edwards said they learn how to use Google Apps, are taught HTML and coding skills, and can eventually move on to Web site Design. Some have become so adept at those skills that the Newfound Memorial Middle School Web site is now designed solely by them. One student noted that the bear paw logo was incorrect and corrected it to have five, not four, toes. They’ve also upgraded the school contact page and are currently working to add a picture of each administrator and teacher. In addition to that, the students are adding other images to make the site not only easier to navigate but more attractive to viewers.

“They look at the site, see what they want to change, then do it. I’m really proud of them,” Edwards said. “Some are upset about how the school is being perceived by the community lately, so they’re also going to try to increase the visibility of the awesome things that go on here!”

The final awesome thing that went on that night was a concert in the gymnasium. Music instructors Sarah Farver-Staub and Jenn Stevens took turn directing the choral groups, Select Choir, bands and the Jazz Band. Nearly 120 students took part in one or more of the groups. Soloists were Saya Trnavskis, Noelle Jarvis, Paisley Begin and Paytyn Spaulding (6th grade chorus); Noel Bureau (trumpet, sixth grade band); Maggie Plamondon and Andrew Hunt

(seventh and eighth grade chorus); Cameron Hobart (alto sax, Jazz Band) and CJ Deuso (trumpet, Jazz Band).

Before the music began however, principal Chris Ulrich took a moment to thank everyone who attended the concert that evening.

“[...]this is what matters,” he told the audience. “The fact that you’re here [for] your kids- it makes such a difference in showing you care and support them.”

He closed by asking the students to give their audience a well-deserved round of applause to show their appreciation.

To find other news and upcoming events at the school, visit their Web site at nmms.sau4.org. Erin Edwards’ computer students will be very pleased that you did!

## Plymouth Elementary School honors

PLYMOUTH — Plymouth Elementary School congratulates the following students on being named to the Principal’s List and honor roll for the second term of the 2023-2024 school year.

**Principal’s List**  
For the third trimester, the following students earned the distinction of being named to the Principal’s List:

Grade 6: Wesley Ball, Josephine Hankens, Riley Mask, Rhys Maxner, Ryder Newton

Grade 7: Devmi Abeykoon, Rose Amtmann, Sophia Hammond, Phoebe Hartley, Libby Oldenburg,

Olivia Paris  
Grade 8: Caroline Abbe, Acacia Hartley, Autumn Lane, Harper Lee, Adeline Simmons, Hannah Weeks

**High Honors**  
For the third trimester, the following students earned the distinction of being named to the High Honors List:

Grade 6: Ayla Ahearn, Rachael Downing Santos, Blake Duchette, Logan Johnson, Saygen Kane, Emily Vuong

Grade 7: Andrew Crane-Gough, Braden Guay, Sidney Halter, Serena McKenney, Caleb Thielbar

Grade 8: Ryan Acosta, Freja Doyle,

Nathaniel Hoch, Kangsan Lee, Mary Ludwig, Cale Pouthier, Reese Querry, Audrey Sawyer, Isaac Son

**Honor Roll**  
For the third trimester, the following students earned the distinction of being named to the Honor Roll:

Grade 6: Porter Doyle, Gabriel Hammond, Aubrey Harris,

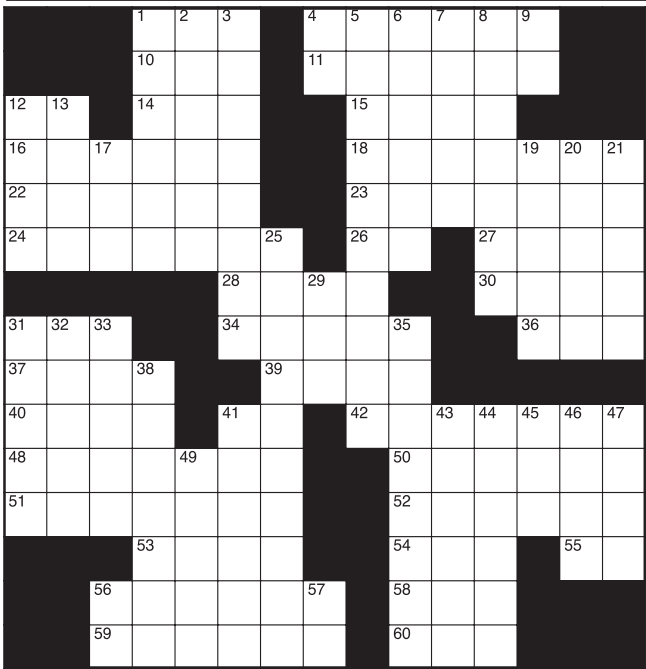
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Grade 8: Leif Eisenbarth, Grace Galvin, Jonah Higgins, Emma Hueber, Meredith Murphy, Arnold Piper, Joseph Ryback



## TAKE A BREAK



### ACROSS

- Database management system
- Medical procedures
- \_\_\_ Clapton, musician
- Defender
- Exert oneself
- Indicates position
- Quay
- Atrocities
- A way to address an adult man
- Ends
- Unable
- Taxi
- Gratuities
- A famous train station
- Japanese persimmon
- Sours
- Beneficiary
- Baseball official
- Confused situation
- Unworldly

- Yemen capital
- Type of soil
- Beloved beverage \_\_\_-Cola
- Lying down
- \_\_\_ Angeles
- Fail to amuse
- Collapsible shelter
- Commercial
- Taste property
- Lordship’s jurisdictions
- It cools your home
- Dismounted
- Charge in a court of law
- One less than one
- Spoke
- Famed garden

### DOWN

- Show a picture of
- Small sultanate
- Unfortunate incident

- A way to ski
- Abba \_\_\_, Israeli politician
- Observed
- “Westworld” actor Harris
- Belonging to me
- Shoelace tube
- Takes to civil court
- Early multimedia
- Produces anew
- Horse races
- Of I
- Equally
- Changes color
- A place to stay
- Town in Galilee
- Mathematical figure
- Klingon character
- They \_\_\_
- Atomic #58
- Showed up extinct
- Loosen grip
- Unpleasant smell
- Innermost membranes enveloping the brain
- Esteemed college “league”
- Partner to Pa
- Small American rail
- A salt or ester of acetic acid
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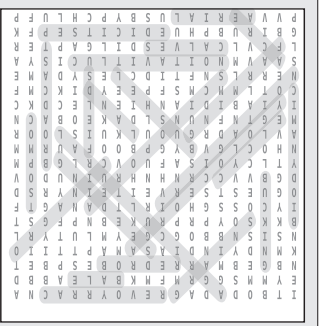
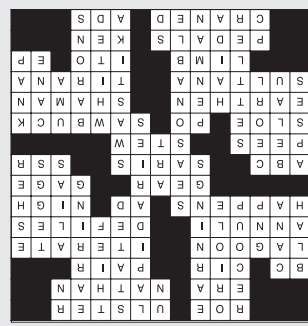
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SPORTS

Twomey earns All-State hoop honors

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

REGION — The New Hampshire Basketball Coaches Organization recently released the All-State lists for the 2023-2024 boys' hoop season.

In Division II, Kingswood sophomore Brady Moulton earned Second Team honors and Kennett's Daven Bailey and Plymouth's Chance Twomey both earned Honorable Mention.

First Team honors went to Keaton Beck of Laconia (Player of the Year), Joseph Fitzgerald of Pembroke, Zach James and Dom Herrling of Pelham, Max Shosa of Manchester West and Ryan McLaughlin of Hanover.

Joining Moulton with Second Team honors were Jake Reardon of Bow, Connor Bagnell of Coe-Brown, Jay-sen Oriol of Hanover, Nolan Colby of Souhegan and Evan Berkeley of Pem-broke Academy.

Also earning Honorable Mention were Dylan Rego and Chase Frizzell of Sanborn, Tevin Edmunds of Man-chester West, Matt Jernigan of Oyster River, Quinn Salter and Jack Matson of Coe-Brown, Logan Goubor of Mer-rimack Valley, Logan Sanchez of Laco-nia, Peter Hemmerdinger of Pelham, Ryan Casey of Bishop Brady, Brendon O'Keefe of Bow, Nick Brill of Lebanon and Weston Hickman of Souhegan.

Beck, Herrling, Dave Frechette of Hanover, Edmunds and Peyton Lara-



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**Chance Twomey earned All-State honors for Division II.** bee of Bow all earned All-Defensive Team, Ben Davis of Hanover was named Division II Coach of the Year and David Daigle of Coe-Brown was named Sub-Varsity Coach of the Year.

For Division III, Avery Woodburn of White Mountains earned First Team honors, Belmont's Keegan Martinez was named Second Team and Hayden Poulin of Berlin, Logan Grant and Brendan Baldi of Gilford, Anakin Underhill of Belmont and Alex Nichols

of Winnisquam all earned Honorable Mention.

Joining Woodburn with First Team honors were Will Mollica and Cole McClure (Player of the Year) of St. Thom-as, Drezell Duffault of Raymond, Noah Whipple of Kearsarge and Manny Hodgson of Conant.

Joining Martinez on Second Team were Jordan Nagle of Conant, Logan Rice of Campbell, Brayden Pierce of Mascoma, Abram Standefer of Hop-kinton and Tanner Moulton of Masco-ma.

Also earning Honorable Mention were Ben Dean of Monadnock, Aaron Fellows and James Thomas of Masco-ma, Parker Goin of Kearsarge, Carson Couperthwait of St. Thomas, Ledger Williet of Fall Mountain, Noah Aframe of Hopkinton, Alex Brown of Somers-worth, Lucas Belisle of Stevens and Austin McHugh of Campbell.

Aframe was joined on the All-Defen-sive Team by Anthony Settineri of St. Thomas, Caden Claytor of Raymond, Aiden Smith of Mascoma and Jashaw Hawkins of Campbell. Nate Camp of Kearsarge was named Division III Coach of the Year.

In Division IV, Profile's Josh Robie was named Player of the Year and was joined on First Team honors by team-mate Alex Leslie, Littleton's Kayden Hoskins and Gorham's Isaac Langlois. Profile's Mitchell Roy was named Divi-

sion IV Coach of the Year.

Woodsville teammates Ryan Walker and Landon Kingsbury both earned Second Team honors.

Honorable Mention went to Lit-tleton's Mikey Rodriguez and Dre Akines, Gorham's Brendan Saladino, Groveton's Kaden Cloutier and Woods-ville's Connor Newcomb.

Akines, Woodsville's Connor Hous-ton and Profile's Riley Plante all earned All-Defensive Team along with Cody Brazee of Farmington and Con-nor Hickey of Portsmouth Christian.

Also earning First Team honors were Jack Krasnof of Derryfield and Kolten Dowse of Colebrook.

Second Team honors also went to Gabe Lacasse of Holy Family, Zeke McCoy of Franklin, Connor Hickey of Portsmouth Christian and Brayden Eastman of Hinsdale.

Also earning Honorable Mention were Shawn Murphy and Demery Hedges of Farmington, Cai Summers of Portsmouth Christian, Parker Sweitzer of Newmarket, Lucas Ler-oux of Mascenic, Enzo Ynkeu of Holy Family, Connor Dixon of Hinsdale, Brayden Pelletier of Pittsfield, Isaac Bowers of Concord Christian and Alex Drake of Derryfield.

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Merrifield named to girls' basketball All-State team

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

REGION — With the conclusion of the win-ter high school basket-ball season, the New Hampshire Basketball Coaches Organization has announced the se-lection of the All-State teams.

In Division II, Ken-nett's Kaley Goodhart earned First Team honors, teammate Sam Sidoti was named Sec-ond Team and Plym-outh's Kayley Merri-field earned Honorable Mention. Goodhart was also named to the All-Defensive Team.

Joining Goodhart in earning First Team honors were Pembroke's Annelise Dexter (Player of the Year), Hanover's Syd-ney McLaughlin, La-conia's Macy Sworm-stedt, Eleanor Giradet of John Stark and Lilli Carlisle of Concord Christian.

Also earning Sec-ond Team honors were Juliette Tarsa of Bow, Vivian O'Quinn of Oyster River, Emma Smith of Concord Christian, Mekhia Burton of Laconia and

Kayla Smith of Merri-mack Valley.

Joining Merrifield in earning Honorable Mention were Sophia Joncas of Pelham, Maia Parker of Tim-berlane, Abby Duclos and Avery Geaumont of John Stark, Abby Fournier and Tia Fer-dinando of Derryfield, Kalina Kasprzak of Coe-Brown, Emma Gillis of Sanborn, Bry-ana Szezan and Ella Trefethen of Bow, Av-ery Fuller of Milford, Kaitlin Arenella of Pembroke, Claire Sta-rostta of Hanover and Maddie Mousseau of Laconia.

Szezan, Burton, Joncas and Sam Chap-pell of Derryfield joined Goodhart in earning All-Defen-sive Team honors, La-conia's Jeff Greeley was named Division II Coach of the Year and Rebecca Wright of Hollis-Brookline was named Sub-Varsity Coach of the Year.

In Division III, Win-nisquam's Lauren MacDonald earned First Team honors, Gilford's Ryan Guyer, Prospect Mountain's



JOSHUA SPAULDING

**Kayley Merrifield of Plymouth earned Division II All-State Honorable Mention.**

Sophia Capsalis and Ainsley Savage of White Mountains earned Second Team and Ella Smith of Pros-pect Mountain, Olivia Keenan and Millie Cal-don of Gilford, Dar-ci Stone of Belmont, Caidyn Carter of Win-nisquam and McKen-na Kelley of Berlin all earned Honorable Mention. Caldor also earned All-Defensive Team honors.

Joining MacDonald in earning First Team honors were Shaylee Murdough of Hop-kinton (Player of the Year), Kiley Bundy of Stevens, Tessa Mari-nello of Kearsarge,

Genna Bolduc of St. Thomas and Shaylee Branon of Monad-nock.

Second Team hon-ors also went to Emilie von der Linden of St. Thomas, Ava Shapiro of Kearsarge and Han-nah Manley of Conant.

Also earning Hon-orable Mention were Sydney Westover and Lizz Holmes of Hop-kinton, Emily Seiler of Mascoma, Cainen Avery of Monadnock, Isabella Bovell of Ste-vens, Bella Hart of Conant, Emma Toriel-lo of St. Thomas, So-phia Grillone of Fall Mountain and LeAnn Ramos of Campbell.

Joining Caldor on the All-Defensive Team were Shapiro, Bovell, Murdough and Branon, while Mike Mahoney of Hopkin-ton was named Divi-sion III Coach of the Year and Celeste Best of Gilford was named Sub-Varsity Coach of the Year.

For Division IV, Groveton's Delaney Whiting was named Player of the Year while Littleton's Dale Prior was named Divi-sion IV Coach of the Year.

Littleton's Addi-son Hadlock joined Whiting with First Team honors, while Woodsville's Makay-la Walker, Littleton's Lauryn Corrigan and Groveton's Aspen Cl-ermont all earned Sec-ond Team honors and Honorable Mention went to Littleton's Ad-ison Pilgrim, Woods-ville's Paige Royer, Moultonborough's Alicia Johnson, Gor-ham's Sara Godin and Profile's Kyah Knight.

Clermont, Hadlock and Johnson were also named All-Defensive Team along with Lit-

tleton's Juju Bromley and Newmarket's Jil-lian Long.

Also earning First Team honors were Ha-ley Rossitto of Colebrook, Ava Buchanan of Portsmouth Chris-tian, Kourtney Ka-pan of Franklin and Saidy Placey of Pitts-burg-Canaan.

Second Team hon-ors also went to Mad-ison Ricker of Farm-ington, Lexi Bausha of Wilton-Lyndeborough and Newmarket's Long.

Also earning Hon-orable Mention were Newmarket's Amya Beckles and Kiara Ru-gora, Hinsdale's Addy Nardolillo and Brooke Pagach, Wilton-Lyn-deborough's Adri Bau-sha, Colebrook's Nio-mie Nadeau and Lexi Santamaria, Farming-ton's Zoey Johnson, Mount Royal's Kather-ine McMenaman and Holy Family's Ryenn Pedone.

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on Dec. 23. And then they made that snow survive.  
“We were still skiing on that snow last weekend,” Egan said. “That speaks to the level of investment that the new owner (Steven Kelly) has put in.  
“And we skied off the summit last weekend and we didn’t even make snow on the summit,” he added.  
Egan credited Tenney’s founders, Sam Hall and John French, for their foresight in cutting the trails and laying the trails out on the mountain. Their planning took into account where the sun would hit and how that would affect the snow on the mountain.  
“And then the groomers did such an amazing job to keep it packed,” Egan said. “But the angle of the shade from the trees, that added to the snow lasting. The integrity of what they built is still there.”  
Egan also noted that the cold snap in January probably made the Hor-net double lift a long ride, but for the most part, not too many people com-



Ski patroller Adrian Stites skis in the powder at Tenney Mountain over the winter.

plained. In fact, some people noted that is something you can’t do anymore, getting a little time on the lift that can to the experience, whether you are talking with a new friend or planning out the next run with a longtime ski buddy.  
“Things aren’t always going to go smoothly, even if your successful,” said Egan. “Success feels a lot like chaos, there’s a lot of moving parts all at once.”  
Egan compared it to a ski run, noting that the terrain is always changing, but it’s all about how you manage the run.  
And while success can be measured in different ways, Egan said that Ten-

ney’s reopening was a successful venture. He noted that the world of mouth game was something that the mountain was successful with and during February vacation weeks, the parking lots were full, the base lodge restaurant was humming and skiers were having fun.  
“And everyone supported it from the other mountains too, we all win when another ski area survives,” Egan noted. “There’s so much learning and they’re still learning and the local staff complemented that.  
“People love to see their neighbors working there,” he continued. “That local touch can’t be



Olympian freeskier Annalisa Drew was an ambassador for Tenney Mountain as the Plymouth ski area came back to life this winter.



Tenney Mountain General Manager Dan Egan gave a presentation on the 10th Mountain Division, honoring Tenney founder Sam Hall.

overlooked.”  
The mountain hosted a 10th Mountain Division event with the New England Ski Museum,

honoring Hall, who was part of the 10th Mountain Division, and Egan noted that the deep-rooted history of skiing in Plymouth

has led to a high caliber of athletes still living in the area. He added that the world class climbing in Rumney also contributes to that and he said that Tenney helps to serve everyone.  
“Besides Saddleback (in Maine), nobody has invested more money in a ski area in such a short period of time than Tenney,” Egan said. “The fact that the owner is doing that is amazing and the community should continue to be excited about it.”  
He pointed out that the plan is to hopefully add rentals and a ski school as part of the continued improvements while rebuilding the snowmaking system, going from diesel to electric, is also on the list.  
“You get to make a place where people have fun and people have adventures,” Egan said. “That’s changing lives.”  
For continued updates on Tenney’s improvements and plans, visit skitenney.com.

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COOPERATIVE SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Lincoln-Woodstock Cooperative School District, recognized as one of the Best Schools in NH, and located in a year-round recreational setting in the White Mountains announces the following openings:

Immediate Openings:

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GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER COACH

Stipend Position

2024-2025 School Year Opening:

PHYSICAL EDUCATION/  
HEALTH TEACHER (K-12)

NH Physical Education and Health Certification Required.  
Salary and Benefit Package Based on CBA.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION TEACHER

NH Elementary Education (K-6) or Equivalent Certification Required.  
Salary and Benefit Package Based on CBA.

Qualified candidates must submit a letter of interest, a resume, transcript, and three letters of recommendation to:

Sharon Holt  
Lincoln-Woodstock Cooperative School District  
P.O. Box 846 Lincoln, NH 03251  
[sholt@lin-wood.org](mailto:sholt@lin-wood.org)  
603-745-2051 ext. 210

Application deadline April 5, 2024 or until positions filled.  
Job Applications are available on the District's website at [www.lin-wood.org/employment](http://www.lin-wood.org/employment) or from the Administrative Offices located in the Lin-Wood Plaza, 78 Main Street, Lincoln NH 03251.  
The Lincoln-Woodstock Cooperative School District is an equal opportunity employer.



# LEGAL

SANDWICH CENTRAL SCHOOL  
KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION  
FOR 2024-2025 SCHOOL YEAR

REGISTRATION BEGINS  
Wednesday, MAY 15th at 5:00 PM

Sandwich Central School is excited to announce that our annual Primary Multiage Registration evening will be on **Wednesday, May 15 at 5:00 pm.**

If your child will be five years old by September 30, 2024 or is entering SCS as first grader, and is a resident of Sandwich, Center Harbor, or Meredith, please email administrative assistant, Lucy Cunningham at [lucy.cunningham@interlakes.org](mailto:lucy.cunningham@interlakes.org)

The presentation will include:

- Meet the Faculty
- A Day in Primary Multiage (schedule overview)
- Special Education and Response to Instruction
- Bus Transportation
- Registration Packets

LEGAL NOTICE  
THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE  
JUDICIAL BRANCH  
<http://www.courts.state.nh.us>

Court Name: 2nd Circuit Family Division - Plymouth  
Case Name: In the matter of Halley DeCosta and Curtis Cawley Sr.  
Case Number: 669-2023-DM-00161

MOTION FOR ALTERNATIVE SERVICE  
THROUGH PUBLICATION

Halley DeCosta, state the following facts:

1. The current residence of the other party is unknown and the last known address of the other party is: Homeless
2. The following person is a near relative or friend of the other party and his/her address is: I have no information
3. The following is the name and address of a newspaper published in the city or town nearest to the other party's last known address: I have no information

Therefore, I hereby request the Court grant this Motion For Alternative Service Through Publication.  
March 18, 2024  
Telephone: 603-728-7444  
s/ Halley DeCosta  
Lincoln, NH 03251  
State of New Hampshire, county of Grafton

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have your help wanted ad in  
**11 papers next week!**

TOWN OF GROTON  
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Select Board has scheduled a public hearing for Tuesday, April 2, 2024 at 7:00pm, regarding RSA 74:10, for the public to provide comments on one's liability to be taxed. This meeting will be held at the Town House at 754 North Groton Road.

Waterville Estates Village District  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

April 10, 2024 @ 6PM  
562 Winterbrook Rd., Campton, NH 03223

1. To accept the improvements to the Community Center for the 2023 calendar year totaling \$89,240. Improvements being accepted include the widening of the walkway to the Community Center front entrance and mailboxes as well as the outdoor court construction (court, walkways, retention walls, paving, benches, equipment, fencing);
2. To accept the improvements valuing \$46,209.88 for Snowmaking Infrastructure upgrades at Campton Mountain;
3. To accept & expend unanticipated funds totaling \$20,922.75 from WEA CIF for Snowmaking Infrastructure upgrades at Campton Mountain; and
4. To review & accept water rates for the fiscal year 2024 second billing

LEGAL NOTICE

This legal notice is published by Mount Prospect Academy ("MPA") in compliance with New Hampshire RSA 7:19-a, a statute requiring the disclosure of pecuniary benefit transactions in amounts of \$5,000 or more between MPA and a member of the board of directors or an officer therefore.

MPA hereby discloses two pecuniary benefit transactions. First, Robert Bannon is a member of the Board of Directors and is employed as the finance director by Nucar. MPA's board voted to approve the purchase of additional automobiles for use in its business from Nucar for the total price not to exceed \$500,000, noting that the purchases must be at or below fair market value and in the best interest of MPA. All individual invoices will provided to the Board for their review.

Second MPA, after reviewing a neutral appraisal, entered into a lease of a residence for faculty housing from Tanner Real Estate for \$4,964.00 per month (approximately \$2,000.00 below appraised value) for a term of one year. Jeff Caron is an officer of MPA and also owns Tanner Real Estate.



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- Text or call 603-236-4919 (leave voicemail)

98 VALLEY ROAD WATERVILLE VALLEY, NH 03215

Town of Plymouth Recycling Center  
Part Time Position Available

The Town of Plymouth Recycling Center is currently accepting applications for a motivated and flexible candidate who can perform semi-technical and heavy manual work associated with operation of transfer facility and recycling center.

This position consists of 32 hours a week. Weekends are a must.

Starting Wage: Based on experience

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS REQUIRED

Possession of a high school diploma or equivalent. Must be 18 years old. Clean criminal and driving record. Some experience in the performance of heavy manual labor and equipment operation. Possession of a valid New Hampshire vehicle operator's license. Must be able to obtain a Solid Waste Facility Operator Certification and Public Weigh master license within 12 months from date of hire.

Applications are available at either the Plymouth Town Hall (536-1731) from 8:00am until 4:30pm Monday to Friday or the Plymouth Recycling Tuesday to Friday.

Please send applications to the attention of James Conn, Recycling Manager, Town of Plymouth, 6 Post Office Square, Plymouth, NH 03264

Position will remain open until filled.

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# THE REAL REPORT

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Bristol	150 Maple Grove Lane	Single-Family Residence	\$96,000	Virginia D. Lyon	Shawn and Chrisandra Paiva
Bristol	249 Summer St.	Single-Family Residence	\$260,000	Bonnie J. Fletcher Estate and Tricia L. Poole	Joy B. Roberts and Joey Gage
Bristol	N/A	N/A	\$95,000	Shelby A. Carney and Heidi A. FitzsimmonsMcEwen Fiscal Trust and James D. McEwen	
Campton	75 Hemlock Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$325,000	Thomas J. McDermott Estate and Gabriel Nizetic	Richard and Morgan Coltey
Campton	18 Tripplewood Rd., Unit 16	Condominium	\$215,000	Eric J. and Nina Sargent	Matthew J. and Kara A. Kennedy
Campton	N/A	N/A	\$40,000	Bradley W. Lacouture	Carrie Dipirro and Gina Briere
Holderness	Route 113	N/A	\$1,560,000	Webster Land Corp.	Willoughby Ridge Holdings LLC
Holderness	True Farm Road	N/A	\$200,000	Jane C. Beck and Caroline C. De-Chazal	Willoughby Ridge Holdings LLC
New Hampton	N/A (Lot 28)	N/A	\$100,000	Christopher V. and Tamara V. Lenten	Janet and Mark Bonnell
Plymouth	Piazza Village Condo Unit 15	Condominium	\$110,000	John S. and Kelly C. Quevillon	Jason S. Murray, Jr. and Catherine Roman
Waterville Valley	14 Tripyramid Way, Unit 11	Condominium	\$350,000	Frank A. Freeman	Charles Morreale III

**ABOUT THE REAL REPORT** Here are recent real estate transactions in Alton and the surrounding areas. These sales summaries are informational only, not a legal record. Names shown are usually the first listed in the deed. Sales might involve additional parties or locations. Prices are usually based on tax stamps and might be inaccurate for public agency sales. Refer to actual public documents before forming opinions or relying

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## LEGAL

### Waterville Estates Village District Planning Board

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised that pursuant to RSA 675: 6 & 7 the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on a proposed Master Plan for Waterville Estates Village District from 10 A.M. to 12 P.M. on Saturday April 13, 2024 at the Community Center at 562 Winterbrook Road, Campton, NH. A copy of the proposed Plan can be obtained at the Community Center or found online at Planning Board | Waterville Estates Village District ([waterville-estatesnh.gov](http://waterville-estatesnh.gov)). Meeting ID: 840 8423 4569 Passcode: 552118

### Attention Thornton Residents

If you have or know of someone who has a child that will be 5 years of age before September 30, 2024, please have them call to register their child for Kindergarten.

Please call Mrs. Campbell at 726-8904 or email [lcampbell@pemibaker.org](mailto:lcampbell@pemibaker.org) to request registration materials

### INTER-LAKES PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION IS OPEN March 13th - April 12th

Registration is open to all children who reside within Center Harbor, Meredith or Sandwich: and who will be 3 and 4 years of age by September 30, 2024.

**Applications can be picked up in person at:** Inter-Lakes Elementary School, Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

What is required with your registration packet for Preschool?

- Your Child's Birth Certificate
- Physical Exam within the last 12 months
- Up-to-Date Immunization Forms
- Proof of Residency

\*Deadline for the applications is 3:00 pm on Friday, April 12th, 2024. Applications will not be accepted after this date. Enrollment will be Confirmed no later than Friday, April 19th 2024 by telephone.

For more information call Ronda Young or ValerieAnn Correia, Preschool Coordinators, at 279-7968.

### LEGAL PROBATE NOTICE THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

2nd Circuit - Probate  
Division - Haverhill  
3/1/2024 thru 3/14/2024

#### APOINTMENT OF FIDUCIARIES

Notice is hereby given that the following fiduciaries have been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for Grafton County. All persons having claims against these decedents are requested to exhibit them for adjustment and all indebted to make payment.

**Cammett, JR, Gordon A**, late of Lincoln, NH. Vanessa Currier, 14 Randolph Ave, Methuen, MA 01844. #315-2022-ET-00404

**Dillman, Anita Claudine**, late of Campton, NH. Emily Lilly Dillman Stolper, 175 10th Street, Providence, RI 02906. Thalia Stolper, Resident Agent, 613 Ellsworth Hill Rd, Campton, NH 03223. #315-2023-ET-00795

**Morton, Robert F**, late of Ashland, NH. Stephanie E. Wilson, 242 Old Orchard Road, Epsom, NH 03234. #315-2024-ET-00059

**Williams, Michael D**, late of Campton, NH. Dale T Williams, 18 Pittsfield Road, Loudon, NH 03307. #315-2024-ET-00090

Dated: 3/15/2024

### HOLDERNESS PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 2024 5:30 P.M.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting and public hearings will be held at the Holderness Town Hall located at 1089 US Rt. 3, on Tuesday, April 16, 2024 beginning at 5:30pm to consider the following application:

**Case #2024-03-01** Subdivision submitted by James Hambrook, LLS as agent for the 1994 West Family Conservation Trust, to divide Map 217 Lot 019-000 into two lots located on NH Route 113, Squam Lake Road in the General Residential (GR) district.

**Case #2024-03-02** Site Plan Review submitted by Wright-Pierce as agent for the Plymouth Village Water and Sewer District and Holderness School for Map 225 Lot 46 located on NH Route 175 in the General Residential (GR) district to install well pumps, a prefabricated building, water lines, buried electrical conduit, a communications tower and associated site work.

### PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF PLYMOUTH ROAD LOAD LIMIT POSTINGS

The Plymouth Select Board has authorized the posting of the following list of roads for a 10-ton load limit during the period of March 1st through May 1st, 2024. The purpose of this posting is to prevent unreasonable damage to the roadways, which may result in hazards to public safety and or possible extraordinary maintenance expenses to the community.

<b>Bartlett Road</b>	<b>Cummings Hill Road</b>
<b>New Hebron Road</b>	<b>Sanborn Road</b>
<b>Old Hebron Road</b>	<b>Chaisson Road</b>
<b>Morse Road</b>	<b>Loon Lake Road</b>
<b>Thurlow Street</b>	<b>Parker Street</b>
<b>Bell Road</b>	<b>Texas Hill Road</b>
<b>Reservoir Road</b>	

Please direct any questions, comments or concerns to the Plymouth Highway Department at 536-1623

Joseph Fagnant,  
Highway Manager



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### NEWFOUND AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION FOR 2024-2025 SCHOOL YEAR

If you have a child who will turn 5 years old by September 30, 2024 please call or email the school in the town in which you live for registration information.

**Bristol Elementary School 744-2761 or [jtehven@sau4.org](mailto:jtehven@sau4.org)**  
**Bridgewater-Hebron Village School (Bridgewater, Groton and Hebron) 744-6969 or [shunewill@sau4.org](mailto:shunewill@sau4.org)**

**Danbury Elementary School 768-3434 or [jpine@sau4.org](mailto:jpine@sau4.org)**  
**New Hampton Community School 744-3221 or [adifilippe@sau4.org](mailto:adifilippe@sau4.org)**

If you live in Alexandria, your child will attend either  
**Bristol Elementary School or Bridgewater-Hebron Village School.**  
**Determination is made according to physical address.**  
**You may contact either school for more information.**

### TOWN OF HEBRON RESIDENTS

Registered voters wishing to file for Town Official positions to be voted at the May 14, 2024 town election must file a Declaration of Candidacy with the Town Clerk between Wednesday, March 27 and Friday, April 5, 2024 during town clerk office hours or from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Friday, April 5. Positions to be filed for are:

Selectman: three-year term  
Town Moderator: two-year term  
Tax Collector: three-year term  
Town Clerk: three-year term  
Supervisor of the Checklist: six-year term  
Library Trustee: three-year term  
Trustee of Trust Funds: three-year term  
Auditor: two-year term

Per RSA 669:19, candidates who file on the last day of the filing period must do so in person.

Tracey Steenberg, Town Clerk  
Office Location: 7 School Street, Hebron  
Office Hours: Tuesdays 3:00-8:00 PM, Saturdays 8:30-11:00 AM  
(603) 744-7999 or [clerk@hebronnh.gov](mailto:clerk@hebronnh.gov)





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