

CLiF, library work to promote children’s literacy in Hill

BY DONNA RHODES
Contributing writer

HILL – The boys and girls at Jennie D. Blake Elementary School in Hill gathered on the front lawn on Monday to meet Duncan McDougall, who was representing a special group that had exciting gifts for them — books from the Children’s Literary Foundation.

JDBS’s library services are provided by the Hill Public Library, which sits adjacent to the school. Last year, librarian Lynn Christopher met with Principal Brian Connelly who suggested they apply for another Rural Libraries Grant from CLiF.

“Brian came to me with the idea, and I agreed so we worked together on the grant application process,” Christopher said.

Their successful



Ollie, a Pre-K student at Jennie D. Blake School in Hill, was happy to share one of the new books he got on Monday with his baby brother. Each student at the school was able to select two books, which were made available through a grant to the school and town library through the Children’s Literary Foundation.

efforts brought them \$2,500 for the purchase of new books for the library, along with funding to bring an author to the school for a presentation to the students and the presentation of two books for each child attending JDBS.

Through the grant, local author and former elementary school teacher Marty Kelley of Manchester dropped by to talk to the boys and girls about his books, including “Summer Stinks.” One of many of Kelley’s children’s publications, “Summer Stinks” is about a child who complains (alphabetically) about issues he has encountered in the summer, such as the Ants that ate his snack all the way to the time he touched the Zapper for bugs in the backyard.

“They had 65 authors

SEE LITERACY PAGE A8

Bristol K9 brings down suspected burglar

Bristol announces plans for Memorial Day observance

BY DONNA RHODES
Contributing Writer

BRISTOL – Last Wednesday, May 4, the Bristol Police Department was asked to help other agencies identify the driver of a blue Dodge pickup truck which was believed to be involved in burglaries in the town of Hill, and was possibly spotted at Gilpatric Metal Recycling on River Road in Bristol. The person law enforcement officials believed to be driving the vehicle was named as 36-year-

old John Carter of Hill, who, along with the recent burglaries, was also being sought for several outstanding warrants in many jurisdictions.

Bristol Chief James McIntire said in a press release that there were four officers in the area, and when they encountered a vehicle of that description heading south on River Road and an attempt was made stop it and confirm the identity of both the truck and its driver. Instead of stopping for police however, the driver pulled

into a private driveway then sped away, passing dump trucks and other vehicles at a high rate of speed on the winding rural road.

“Police positioned ahead of the pursuit were able to set up and deployed spike strips. The deployment of spike strips was successful at flattening the tires,” McIntire said.

That did not immediately stop the driver, though. After continuing for a short distance, he then abandoned the

SEE K9 PAGE A9

BRISTOL — The combined high school and middle school band and chorus will participate in the Bristol Memorial Day Observances, marching in the parade and performing patriotic selections for the community on Monday, May 30.

The parade begins at Freudenberg-NOK at 9:30 a.m. and marches to the Homeland Cemetery where we have a short introduction to Memorial Day and read a list of names of those veterans who have been buried

at Homeland Cemetery since last Memorial Day. A wreath will be laid in front of the bench donated in memory of all the veterans who fought for freedom. There will be a selection by the band and a firing detail to honor all the veterans who have passed away in the past year. We will have a prayer and “Taps and echo” will be played.

After we reform, we will proceed to the Richard Musgrove Bridge over the rushing Newfound River where a wreath is thrown in the

river in memory of all those lost at sea. While the wreath is thrown in the river, the band usually plays the Navy Hymn. There will be a prayer by Pastor Wayne Toutaint, firing detail, Taps and echo.

Next, we reform and march to the Newfound Memorial Middle School where we will hear a short introduction to the meaning of Memorial Day. A wreath will be laid in front of the flagpole where the bronze plaque honoring local veterans

SEE BRISTOL PAGE A9

Bears drop decisions to Gilford and Berlin

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BRISTOL — Returning to action after a week away, the Newfound baseball team struggled to get on track, falling to

Gilford and Campbell.

On Monday, May 2, the Bears hosted Gilford and dropped an 8-4 decision. The Golden Eagles scored in the second

inning and added four runs in the fourth inning to help open things up.

Landon Sargent went three innings on the mound for the Bears in

taking the loss, striking out four in those three innings.

The highlight for the Bears was a homer from Josh Blouin in the fifth inning.

Blouin, Sargent and Luke Gordon paced the offense with one hit apiece in the loss.

On Thursday, May 5, the Bears hit the road to Berlin and dropped a 10-0 decision to the Mountaineers.

Gordon got the start on the hill, pitching two innings and also had the Bears’ lone hit on the day, a single in the fourth inning.

The Bears are back in action on Friday, May 13, at Mascoma and Wednesday, May 18, at home against Hillsboro-Deering.

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



Josh Blouin is greeted at home after his homer in last week’s game with Gilford.

RC GREENWOOD



Catcher Hayden Dolloff looks to make a tag at the plate in action last week against Gilford.

Explore Newfound with NLRA's EcoTours

HEBRON — The Newfound Lake Region Association has opened reservations for Newfound EcoTours, two-hour tours by pontoon boat on beautiful Newfound Lake. Tours take passengers up close to the eye-popping scenery and abundant wildlife that can be found on Newfound Lake and are a popular summer activity for Newfound's visitors and long-time residents alike. Passengers regularly see wildlife such as loons and eagles, have the opportunity to be a scientist and collect water quality data, and learn local history and trivia from the knowledgeable driver.



Newfound EcoTours depart from Grey Rocks Conservation Area Thursday-Sunday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. from May

26 to Sept. 26 by advance reservation only. You can learn more and book a tour at: NewfoundLake.org/EcoTours. Special

arrangements can be made for other days and times by emailing EcoTours@NewfoundLake.org or calling (603) 744-

8689. NLRA members receive a 25 percent discount on EcoTour tickets. Newfound EcoTours

are part of NLRA's initiative to introduce residents and visitors of the Newfound area to the unique qualities of Newfound Lake and the importance of protecting it. Along with educational programs to foster stewardship of our natural resources, the NLRA performs water quality monitoring, stormwater management, invasive species monitoring and prevention, and land conservation to work towards their mission of protecting and conserving the Newfound Watershed. Visit www.NewfoundLake.org to learn more about these programs and how you can join the effort.

Pasquaney Garden Club prepares for annual Plant Sale, community plantings

BRISTOL — It is that time of year! Gardeners are everywhere with trowels, watering cans and dirty knees. Pasquaney Garden Club members always look forward to sharing their plants and meeting old and new friends at their annual plant sale.

This year's sale will take place on Saturday, June 4 from 8 a.m.-noon in the parking lot behind Minot Sleeper Library in Bristol. The one-day sale takes place rain or shine!

Perennials are donations from member gardens and transplants from the Butterfly Gar-

den behind the library. The sale also includes some annuals, herbs and vegetable plants. In recent years the Plant Sale has been the beneficiary of generous donations of plants from other local gardeners as well. To participate in the sale as a volunteer or donate plants please contact jewhitenh@gmail.com.

The first spring meeting of Pasquaney Garden Club was held at Minot Sleeper Library on April 19. Members express their sympathy to the family and friends of two very longtime members of the club, Anne Milender and Ruth Mun-

roe who both passed recently. The contributions of these special ladies will be long remembered and appreciated.

The business meeting focused on planning for the upcoming plant sale and the organization of volunteers and plant needs for those gardens and containers in the Bristol and Newfound area which are maintained by the club. Dates were set for trips to various greenhouses to obtain plants and planting locations were reviewed. Dates for the care of the Butterfly Garden were also discussed. Three new attendees were wel-

comed by the membership this month.

The business meeting was followed by a delightful presentation by Fern Doucette, who shared the botanical art jewelry created by Sue Cram of the Ashland Garden Club. These amazing and award winning pieces of jewelry require the use and preparation of hundreds of small botanical items including seeds, leaves, and dozens of other plant parts; and a very steady and creative hand to complete the designs with lovely colored finishes. The club wishes to thank Fern and to Sue for the pleasure

of viewing and hearing about these extraordinary creations.

The first garden workday at the Butterfly Garden took place on Tuesday, May 3 from 9-11 a.m. A hardworking crew trimmed, raked, and weeded to ready the garden for seasonal blooming. In coming weeks the garden areas will receive fresh mulch and additional plant selections will be added. The next garden workday will be on Wednesday, May 25 from 9-11 a.m. Gardeners will divide some of the larger existing plants in need of thinning and pot them up for the

plant sale. Volunteers are welcome to assist in this effort! Please bring spades, trowels and clippers.

Pasquaney Garden Club is a 501(c)3 Non-profit organization. Participation includes members from many of the surrounding towns in the greater Newfound area. Dues are \$15. Guests are welcome at all meetings and activities. Information about the club is available at the Minot Sleeper Library, and in local social media and publicity.

Voting opens in NHEC Board of Directors election

PLYMOUTH — Voting is underway in the 2022 New Hampshire Electric Cooperative (NHEC) Board of Directors election. A hallmark of the cooperative business model is self-governance and the democratic election of directors by the members they serve. NHEC members are again voting to elect their representatives on the organization's board of directors.

This year, six candidates are running to fill four seats on the 11-member board of directors. All the candidates are NHEC members and were nominated by the NHEC Nominating Com-

mittee, an independent panel of members that reviews the qualifications of each candidate and recommends those it believes would best contribute to the successful operation of NHEC.

Seeking election in 2022 are nominated candidates Alana Albee of Center Tuftonboro, David Boyce of Moultonborough, Sharon Davis of Campton, John Goodrich of Littleton, Carolyn Kederasha of Melvin Village, and Thomas Mongeon of Rumney. NHEC members are receiving written statements from the candidates in support of their candidacies, along

with a paper ballot. To save time, money and resources, NHEC encourages all members to vote securely online instead of returning a paper ballot. Each ballot mailing will include instructions for voting quickly and securely online.

NHEC members have until Wednesday, June 8 to return their completed paper ballot or cast their electronic ballot.

Election results will be announced at the 83rd Annual Meeting of Members, to be held Tuesday, June 14 at 10 a.m. at the Merrill Place Conference Center on the campus of Plymouth State University. For the first time in two years, NHEC is welcoming members back in-person to the Annual Meeting. Members can also attend the Annual Meeting online.

To register to attend the meeting online, please visit <https://www.nhec.com/2022-annual-meeting/>. All NHEC members are welcome to attend.

About New Hampshire Electric Cooperative

NHEC is a member-owned electric distribution cooperative serving 85,000 homes

and businesses in 118 New Hampshire communities. Headquartered in Plymouth, NH, our mission is to provide Co-op members the ability to access affordable, reliable electric service options that support and simplify their lives. Learn more about NHEC at www.nhec.com.

HIGH SCHOOL SLATE

Friday, May 13

NEWFOUND
Baseball at Mascoma; 4
Softball vs. Winnisquam; 7
PLYMOUTH
Boys' Lacrosse vs. Campbell; 4
Boys' Tennis at Trinity; 4
Girls' Lacrosse at Campbell; 4

Saturday, May 14

NEWFOUND
Track Home Meet; 4
PLYMOUTH
Track at Newfound; 10

Monday, May 16

NEWFOUND
Softball at Newport; 4
PLYMOUTH
Baseball vs. Merrimack Valley; 4
Boys' Lacrosse at Trinity; 4

Girls' Lacrosse vs. Trinity; 4
Girls' Tennis vs. Moultonborough; 4
Softball vs. Merrimack Valley; 4

Tuesday, May 17

NEWFOUND
Track at Kearsarge; 4

Wednesday, May 18

NEWFOUND
Baseball vs. Hillsboro-Deering; 4
Softball vs. Hillsboro-Deering; 4
PLYMOUTH
Baseball at Laconia; 4
Boys' Lacrosse vs. Hopkinton; 4
Boys' Tennis at Moultonborough; 4
Girls' Lacrosse at Hopkinton; 4
Girls' Tennis at Profile; 4
Softball at Laconia; 4

All schedules are subject to change.



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NHEC board approves capital credit payments to members

PLYMOUTH — At its April 2022 meeting, New Hampshire Electric Cooperative's (NHEC) Board of Directors reviewed the Co-op's financial standing and approved the return of \$4 million of equity to members. Current NHEC members will receive their portion of these equity payments, called capital credits, as a credit on their July 2022 electric bills. This is the second consecutive year NHEC will be returning capital credits to its current and former members.

NHEC is a nonprofit, rural electric cooperative, which means it is owned by the people and businesses it serves. When NHEC takes in more revenue than it spends in a given year, the Co-op builds equity. A key difference between nonprofit cooperatives, like NHEC, and for-profit utilities, is that cooperatives return this equity back to their member-owners.

The equity NHEC builds over time is used to fund capital projects, which keeps the electric distribution system safe and reliable, and helps keep electric rates affordable and stable. NHEC's member-owners are allocated their portion of the equity generated each year based on their electric usage. Members' accrued eq-

uity in NHEC is represented by capital credits that are accounted for in NHEC's financial records and returned to members when the Co-op's finances allow. Last year NHEC's Board approved the Co-op's first-ever capital credit retirement, returning nearly \$4 million to current and former members.

"Our members are not customers, but owners of their cooperative," said NHEC Board Chair Jeffrey Morrill. "Returning equity to members is a hallmark of the cooperative business model and we're pleased to again be able to share the success of the Co-op with our members. Cooperatives are a reflection of the people and communities they serve. NHEC is financially strong because we have good management and members who use our services to create thriving communities that support us all."

In July 2022, NHEC members who received electric service in the year 2021 will see credits on their electric bills reflecting the return of their capital credits. Former Co-op members will receive checks based upon their portion of equity accrued between the years 1982 – 1984.

Current and former NHEC members also

have the opportunity to donate their capital credit payments to the NHEC Foundation or Project Care. Project Care and the NHEC Foundation are nonprofit 501(c)(3) organizations that provide assistance to Co-op members having difficulty paying their bills and support local community nonprofit organizations.

Additional information about capital credits and how members can donate their payments can be found at www.nhec.com/capital-credits.

About New Hampshire Electric Cooperative

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COURTESY

More Bears of the Week

Newfound Memorial Middle School's Bear of the Week Student & Staff Winners for the week of May 6 are Ryan Colburn and Alice Mickewicz. They have been recognized for their representation of the NMMS Core Values. Thank you for being great members of our NMMS community and showing us what Respect, Responsibility, Pride, and Integrity are all about! Thank you to Franklin Savings Bank in Bristol and the Newfound Lake Inn in Bridgewater for sponsoring this week's winners!

Newfound seeking varsity boys' soccer coach

BRISTOL — Newfound Area School District is looking to fill the varsity boys' soccer head coach position for the fall 2022 season.

If interested, please send a letter of intent, resume and names and phone numbers of three references to: Pierre Couture – Superintendent, Newfound Area School District, 20 North Main St., Bristol, NH 03222.

Questions should be directed to Alex Sobolov, Athletic Director at asobolov@sau4.org or 744-6006 x1507.

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CADY Corner

Tips to create a safe prom and high school graduation season

BY DEB NARO
Contributor

As we approach the spring and summer season of celebrations from prom to graduation to summer vacation, these occasions can present an opportunity to “party” with alcohol and other drugs. Many teens view drinking as a “rite of passage,” and they may be pressured by their peers to drink at these events. It takes a combined effort of parents, schools, the community, law enforcement, and students to make sure these events stay safe.

Parents do make a difference! Research shows that positive parenting has more influence over teens’ decision-making than their friends, TV, celebrities, music, and social media. We recommend taking an active role in teaching your teen about responsibility. Set clear expectations along with a family rule of no alcohol until age 21. Explain the reasons behind your expectations and encourage your teen to talk about any concerns. Discuss and agree upon consequences in advance with your teen. Be consistent and enforce the established consequences.

Other ways you can help:
Remind your teen that under no circumstances should he/she ride in a car with someone who has been drinking or using drugs.

Set curfews: Teen car crashes and deaths increase late at night. Know where your teen is, how long he/she will be there, when he/she will be leaving, who is there, and who is supervising the event.

Do not allow alcohol or other drugs to be present at home, in cars or other places teens gather.

Provide adequate adult supervision at home gatherings.

Encourage family conversations around places where your teen will be.

Call other parents to double-check the plans and be assured that adults will be present and awake at any parties. Confirm that no drugs or alcohol will be allowed.

Discuss with your teen how a fun celebration can turn tragic very quickly when alcohol and drugs are introduced, as use is frequently linked with other risky and potentially destructive behaviors such as bullying and dating violence, unintentional injuries from falls or drowning, car accidents, and overdose poisonings.

The teen brain responds to and is affected by alcohol differently than the adult brain. The adolescent brain is still in the developing stage until age 25 and introducing substances like drugs or alcohol negatively affects brain development during these formative years. That is why it is critically important to prevent underage drinking. Help your teen enjoy their prom and graduation without drinking or using drugs, please join us in promoting healthy behaviors and safe gatherings by discussing these issues with your teen.

For help with conversation starters, visit CADY’s Web site at www.cadyinc.org. If you or someone you know struggles with addiction or substance use, call please call 2-1-1 or the Doorway at LRGHealthcare (603-934-8905) for help.



COURTESY

Bears of the Week

Newfound Memorial Middle School’s Bear of the Week Student & Staff Winners for the week of April 22 are Greg Perez and Trisha Lewis. They have been recognized for their representation of the NMMS Core Values. Thank you for being great members of our NMMS community and showing us what Respect, Responsibility, Pride, and Integrity are all about! Thank you to Franklin Savings Bank in Bristol and the Newfound Lake Inn in Bridgewater for sponsoring this week’s winners!

Point of Law



Myths and frequently asked questions *Planning for families with a stay-at-home parent*

BY ORA SCHWARTZBERG
Schwartzberg Law
PLYMOUTH

Myth #1: Because I stay at home with the kids, I do not need an estate plan.

Estate planning is about more than just passing along your money and property. An estate plan allows you the opportunity to designate who will handle your financial affairs and medical decisions if you cannot. Your significant other does not automatically have such authority. Without a financial power of attorney naming a person to handle your financial affairs and a medical power of attorney naming a person to make medical decisions for you when you cannot, a judge will choose someone to make these decisions for you. An estate plan also allows you to designate who will care for your minor children in the event you cannot. To ensure that the person who is making decisions on your behalf or for your children is the one you want, you need properly executed, legally binding estate planning documents. Without these documents, a judge will choose the person responsible for raising your child.

Myth #2: I am a stay-at-home parent, so I do not need a financial or estate plan because I do not earn an income.

While most people think about trying to replace lost income in the event that a parent or significant other dies, a stay-at-home parent’s contributions should not be overlooked. If the stay-at-home parent dies, who will do all of the tasks that they normally complete? One option would be to hire someone to watch the children, cook the meals, and clean the home, but the surviving parent would need to have the funds to pay that person. On the other hand, the surviving parent may decide that they need to step away from their job or scale down the amount of time they work so they can perform all of the stay-at-home parent’s responsibilities. Either option would be more feasible if the family had access to an adequate amount of life insurance proceeds to fund these and other future needs. It is also important to protect the insurance proceeds to make sure that they are available to the family and do not end up in the hands of a new spouse, creditor, or scam artist.

Question #1: No one will ever love my children as much as I do. How do I choose the right guardian?

Choosing someone to care for your children in the event that you cannot is a difficult choice. You are right that no one will ever love your children as much as you do, but it is better if you, and not a judge, choose their guardian. If you do not choose a guardian for your minor children, a judge will make the decision. The judge will not have nearly the same amount of information that you have about the proposed guardian to help them make the best decision.

When choosing a guardian and backup guardians, consider the following:

Do they share your views on religion?

Do they have experience raising children?

Can they undertake the financial responsibility and time commitment of raising your children?

Will they have the physical health and stamina to take on this responsibility?

Question #2: Does the person who will raise my child have to be the same person who manages the money on my child’s behalf?

Not everyone is good with money and not everyone wants children. With a proactive approach to estate planning, you can make sure that you choose the right people to protect your children based on their strengths. If someone is really good with managing finances but does not have or want children, being the trustee of your children’s trust may be the best fit for that individual. They may possess a superior expertise that will allow any money you have left your children to be invested and managed for the best possible outcome.

On the other hand, you may have a loved one who is kind and nurturing but not the best with money. This is okay. This person may be best suited to be your children’s guardian. They may possess the right amount of patience to guide your children along the right path and provide the necessary emotional support to deal with their grief. Whenever the guardian needs access to money on your children’s behalf, they can reach out to the trustee, who can provide that money according to the terms and conditions you have listed in the trust.

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NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN

Now here was a mouse that at least made scents

“On the trail of a mouse” sounds like a short subject at a movie, not quite on a par with following a wounded tiger into a thicket. But that was the stuff of yesteryear, when a movie ticket was 20 cents. If you could spare a dime, Cob Sutton would stop buttering popcorn and fold it with his thumbs.

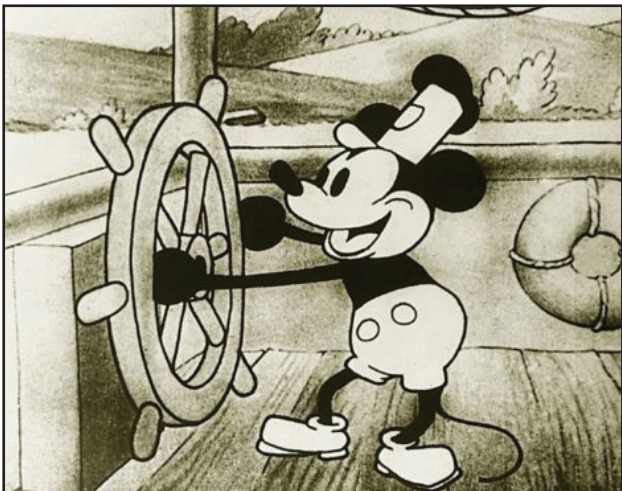
The smell hit me on the last step of the day, the last step of the stairs. It was the smell of bottled gas, except that it wasn’t. It was the Smell of Something Dead.

In this house, with me as the only large carbon-based creature (to quote Captain Kirk, or somebody), and with my Jeep sidekick Millie gone to the Chipmunk-Catching Happy Hunting Grounds of Dogdom, the smell—no, stink—of something dead could only be coming from—a mouse.

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Now, I’m pretty keen about mice, “keen” in the sense of “sharp.” Having spent most of my life in and around hunting and fishing camps, I learned about mice when they were, well, campy. Sort of like Mickey Mouse in “Steamboat Willie.”

In adult life, which is



COURTESY

A steamboat chuffed its way along as the original Mickey Mouse bee-bopped at the wheel in Disney’s feature cartoon, “Steamboat Willie.” (Courtesy Museum of Modern Art)

the reality check in this movie, I’m keen enough about mice to know when there’s probably a weasel around. For instance, I did not have to deploy my trap-line this past winter, because I had no mice.

If a mouse can get its head through any opening in your house—a shift of rocks from frost near your foundation, a crack under a shed door—it can squeeze the rest of its body through. This is a true axiom from the Book of Mice. Take it from a guy who’s had mice gallop across his face, which will ring true with anyone who’s ever spent a night in a loose camp.

Oh sure, I put a trap

or two out last fall, when mice are so desperate to get in, but turned up none. “Aha!” I thought. “A weasel in the woodpile!” But I didn’t rush out to stare at my woodpile, because I could somehow feel it. If I’d wasted my energy by going out to stare at my woodpile, sure enough, a weasel—by then an ermine—would have popped its head out.

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There is something revolting yet compelling about the smell of death. First among the compelling parts, I think, is that you hope it’s not you. This is a silly thought, because if it were you,

you’d be beyond smelling.

Bears, coyotes, and all sorts of other omnivores can smell death and home in on it like a tired pigeon. They are among the ill-named scavengers, the ones that keep the landscape clean.

Birds on high have keen noses to go along with their incredibly sharp eyes. There is evidence that turkey vultures can actually smell the smell, even way up there. Like dung beetles, turkey vultures (given away by their V-shaped wings) have a bad name.

Turkey vultures first appeared in the North Country in the 1970s. One of my first friends at Fish and Game during my early days of newspapering was a biologist’s aid named Al Smith. He was on my list for the news of the day.

One day, Al had something unusual to say. “Saw a turkey vulture,” he said. “Was so big, thought it was an air-eo-plane.” He said it like the old-timers, just to be funny: “Air-eo-plane.”

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As with the coyote taking the place of the northeast’s original wolf, the story about turkey vultures is too simple for some people to take. It is

a story of road-kill.

The turnpikes—the worst of wildlife killing fields—have reached beyond the notches. The length and breadth of New Hampshire, there is more than ever traffic—and the next year and the next, still more.

The chief food for turkey vultures is any dead creature—farm animals dragged out to the bone yard, wildlife carcasses of all stripe, but particularly road kill, the worst sort of death-trap for wild creatures, from hoppy-toad to tick-laden moose.

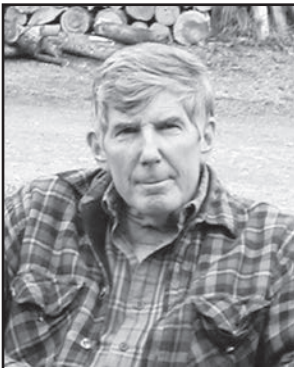
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Bottled gas (propane) is deliberately instilled with a scent so that if it is where it’s not supposed to be, someone will smell it. Perhaps it is no coincidence that it mimics the smell of death.

I knew damned well that there was a dead mouse near my bedroom, somewhere, but still I took to bed, hoping I could drift off to somewhere else.

But no, it was not to be. My sniffer still works too well, and it sent messages to what remains of my brain, saying, “Find the mouse.”

So I got up and searched, and I was drawn to a wastebasket,



which I thought contained only a few scraps of paper, but there it was—a little mouse, its little feet up in the air; stinking away, what we’ve always called a kangaroo mouse, the kind we love (but not in the kitchen, not the house, even), drawn to the lip of the wastebasket by who knows what, but then fallen in, from which there was no escape.

Practicality took over, and I took the wastebasket downstairs, picked the paper out for the fire, and heaved the rest of the contents (the mouse) out onto lawn.

I’d have left the carcass atop a fence-pole for the owls, but it was just too close for comfort.

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

Towns

Bristol

Al Blakeley
adblakeley0@gmail.com

Reoccurring events at the Minot-Sleeper Library in May include: Knot Only Knitters on Mondays from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.; Mah Jongg on Wednesdays from 1 – 3 p.m.; Tech Help Appointments on Thursdays from 2 – 5 p.m.

Events at the MSL for the month of May include: Story Time on Fridays at 11 a.m.; (May 20, “Who Will You Be”), (May 27, “Mother Goose To The Rescue” with the Bristol Fire Department!); Nonfiction Book Group on Thursday, May 12 at 3 p.m., “Ghosts of Eden Park”; Third Monday Book Group on Monday, May 16 at 10 a.m., “Flight of Remembrance”; Short Story Group on Saturday, May 28 at 11 a.m.; Youth Book Group on Tuesday, May 17 at 4 p.m., “Because of Winn-Dixie”; Terrariums with Jenna on Tuesday, May 24 at 1 p.m.

There will be a Trustees Meeting on Thursday, May 26 at 5 p.m. The Basement Book Sale by the Friends of MSL will be held on Saturday, May 21 from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Please park and enter via the back of the library.

The Circle Program is re-opening its camp gates this Spring for

their annual Clean Up Days! For anyone interested in participating in Circle’s May Clean Up Days, mark your calendar for Saturday, May 21, and Sunday, May 22 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Please RSVP by calling the office at 603-536-4244 or email liz@circleprogram.org. Lunch is provided!

The Town of Bristol Sustainability Committee is hosting a Spring Fair, May 21 (rain date May 22) from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. The event is free and open to the public. It will be held in Kelley Park in downtown Bristol. There will be information booths on clean energy, recycling, natural gardening tips, rethinking plastic, music, beekeeping, learning how to make your own shopping bags and much more. There will be lots of fun activities for kids including story times, hands-on projects and artwork from our elementary classrooms. There will be something for everyone at the Spring Sustainability Fair! Stop by and bring the whole family.

The TTCC is excited to partner with Challenger Sports again this summer to offer a summer soccer camp! The camp will run from Aug. 1 - 5 for ages 3 - 12. Ages 3 - 5 will be from 8 - 8:45 a.m. for \$85 and ages six

to 12 from 9 a.m. - noon for \$155. Most camps will include a free soccer ball, t-shirt, poster and certificate, as well as early registration replica jersey - please check your individual sessions to confirm this. Please register early to avoid disappointment. There will be a \$10 late fee at most camp sites for campers registering within 10 days of the camp start date.

The TTCC Shape Up Newfound Exercise Classes meet at the Bristol Elementary School on Mondays and Thursdays at 6pm and on Saturdays at 8 a.m. These classes include cardio and strength training workouts for men and women of all fitness levels guided by Donna Evans and designed to challenge and change your body - your first class is free! To drop in anytime is \$6, a 10-class Punch Card @ \$55 and 12 weeks @ \$110. For information: donna.evans78@yahoo.com.

Yoga is a non-compet-

itive practice that has many benefits for people of all ages. To experience this practice and its benefits, the TTCC is sponsoring Summer Sessions in Yoga for many age groups: Ages 5 - 8 on Wednesdays, June 29 – Aug. 17, 6 – 7 p.m. at a cost of \$80; Ages 9 - 12 on Wednesdays, June 29 – Aug. 17 from 7:15 - 8:15 p.m. at a cost of \$80; and for Adults and kids ages four and up on Saturdays, July 2 – Aug. 20 from 7:15 - 8:15 p.m. at a cost of \$100. All of these classes will be under the capable instruction of Kristen Longphee, yoga instructor from New Hampton.

At the TTCC, Parent’s Night Out date is May 14. This program is for ages 4 and up and costs \$15 per child. The program runs from 5 – 10 p.m. at the TTCC.

High School Teen Nights will be held on Thursdays from 6 – 8 p.m., while Middle School Teen Nights will be held on Tuesdays

from 6 – 8 p.m.

The TTCC Granite State Track and Field program will be starting in May on Fridays from 6-7 p.m. and Sundays from 4-5 p.m. This program is for ages 9-14 year olds as of December 31, 2022. It will be held at the Mills Oval Track at NRHS. You can register at www.tccrec.org. More information on the program can be found at: granitestatetrackandfield.weebly.com.

Groton

Ann Joyce
AMJ8347@gmail.com

The upcoming Select Board Meetings are Tuesday May 17, June 7, June 21 at 7 p.m. The Select Board Work Sessions are May 17 at 4:00pm, June 7 & June 21 at 6 p.m.

The Planning Board Meeting at the Town House is scheduled for Monday, May 25 at 7 p.m.

The Select Board will close Wednesday, June 15 at 1 p.m., & Monday, June 20 through June 27. The office will reopen on Tuesday, June 28.

The Town Offices will be closed Mon. May 30 for the Memorial Day Holiday.

Minutes were approved for the work session, non-public work session & the Select Board meeting minutes from Apr. 19.

Under old business, the junkyard inspections have been again tabled. The PUC for building permit Map 2, Lot 96 has been received & approved. A building permit for Map 10, Lot 21 has been tabled & forwarded to the planning board attorney for further opinion.

The planning board reviewed & forwarded the completed building permit for Map 5, lot 78 to the Select Board with all necessary documentation. This was approved. New business

SEE TOWNS PAGE A8

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Retiring early? Know your health care choices				
Life doesn't always go as planned. For example, you might think you'll retire at 65 or later, when you'll be eligible for Medicare. But if you retire before then, how will you pay for your health care? Without insurance, you risk incurring thousands of dollars of expenses if you are injured or become seriously ill. And if you must pay for these costs out of pocket, you might have to dip into your IRA, 401(k) or other retirement accounts earlier than you had planned – which could result in a less desirable retirement lifestyle than you had envisioned.	are offering continuing health coverage to former employees, and among those who do, they may use certain criteria – such as length of service and position within the company – to limit eligibility. • <i>Spouse's plan</i> – If you're married and your spouse still has employer-provided insurance, you may be able to get coverage under this plan or continue this coverage if you have it already. If the employer subsidizes premiums for spouses, this plan could be an affordable choice – if not, though, it might be more expensive than other options. • <i>COBRA</i> – The Consolidated Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act (COBRA) allows you to maintain your existing coverage with the same benefits and provider network. However, COBRA is typically only available for a specific time – usually 18 months – after you leave your employer, and coverage can be expensive. Your previous employer subsidized a portion of the premium as	a benefit, but once you've retired, you'll likely have to pay the entire premium, plus an additional charge. • <i>ACA Marketplace plan</i> – Through the Affordable Care Act Marketplace, you can find a variety of plans from which to choose, possibly including ones that include your existing network. If you qualify for subsidies, the premiums for your coverage may be similar to employer-sponsored coverage; if not, though, they can be more expensive. For information on ACA Marketplace plans, visit www.healthcare.gov . If you have options for health insurance, you'll want to take into account differences in coverage and cost. Check whether your desired health care providers are in-network and try to determine if your current medications and the benefits you rely on are covered. You may also want to consider a plan that	allows you to open a health savings account (HSA), which offers potential tax benefits. To contribute to an HSA, you must be covered by a high deductible health plan (HDHP), so there's that cost to consider, but if you're in generally good health and you don't expect to depend heavily on your health insurance until you're eligible for Medicare, you might want to consider an HDHP. One final note: Even when you do enroll in Medicare, you will still incur expenses for premiums, deductibles and co-pays, so you'll want to budget for these costs in your overall financial strategy. In the meantime, explore your health insurance options. The future is not ours to see – so you'll want to be prepared for anything.	Jacqueline Taylor Financial Advisor 3 Mill Street PO Box 176 Meredith NH 03253 603-279-3161 Fax 866-532-8685 jacqueline.taylor@edwardjones.com
<small>Before investing in bonds, you should understand the risks involved, including credit risk and market risk. Bond investments are also subject to interest rate risk such that when interest rates rise, the prices of bonds can decrease, and the investor can lose principal value if the investment is sold prior to maturity.</small>				

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Literacy

FROM PAGE A1
to we could pick from but I thought it was great to have someone from New Hampshire come here so I picked Marty Kelley,” Christopher said.
The 2021-22 school year marks the fourth time that Hill elementary school was selected to receive the grant from CLiF and they were pleased to welcome McDougall, the nonprofit group’s founder and executive director, back once again and he was just as excited as the students were, but also for a personal reason.
After years as a teacher, a writer, a tutor for refugees and then a management consultant, in the late 1990’s McDougall found himself wondering what he really wanted to do with his life. Knowing firsthand the impact literacy can have on someone’s life, then combining that with his love for children, he finally realized what his next step would be. He took a leap of faith, quit his management job and began laying out his plans for the Children’s Literacy Foundation.
After a move to Etna, McDougall began meeting with educators, librarians, publishers and other literary foundations in New Hampshire and Vermont. He then developed CLiF to help promote literacy in children, especially those in rural towns with smaller libraries and less access to reading materials.
His instincts and the need for his mission were spot on.
Since March of 1998, his Children’s Literary Foundation has promoted reading to more than 350,000 children in the two states and provided \$10 million in books to them and their communities.
With plans to now retire as executive director of CLiF in early 2023, McDougall was very pleased to make one final trip to Hill this week in support of their library and school.
“This was actually the very first town I visited when I started this whole thing 24 years ago,” he said.
After the book presentation, Christopher said she was excited that through his foundation she can now “fill in the gaps” in the town library, as McDougall describes his donations, and pleased that all students from Pre-K to 6th grade could select two books as well.
Thanks to his support for reading, she, too, is now revitalized in her own mission to promote reading at all levels. Christopher said she is working on the creation of a Book Club at Hill Public Library, which several of the children have already expressed an interest in joining. She is also busy applying to CLiF for another mini-grant that will help the library provide even more fun and interesting programs for families in the community to enjoy.

towns

FROM PAGE A5
began with Class VI Road letters reminding owners that any work performed on the road requires approval. An intent to cut for Map 10, Lot 41 for 20 acres was signed. A report of cut/yield certificate for Map 2, lot 18 & Map 10,

lot 23 for a 200 plus acre cut in the amount of \$3,314.11 was reviewed & approved. There is still one remaining report of cut/ yield certificate that is due by May 15. A reminder letter has been forwarded requesting submission of this report.

Under department

items, Robert (Bubba) Ellis stated Edgar Albert Rd has been raked today, Tuesday, May 3. The snowplows are off. The highway department will be starting road cleanup & culvert work will begin in July.

The Fishing Derby will be held on Saturday, June 4.

Finally, the Town Clerk is looking for a Deputy Town Clerk, Tax Collector for a replacement two or three afternoon/evenings a week. If interested, call her to discuss. Any town events, let me know.

Bear girls pick up the victory at Winnisquam meet

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

TILTON — The Newfound track team traveled to Winnisquam on Tuesday, May 3, for a meet that also featured Gilford, Belmont, Hopkinton, White Mountains, Inter-Lakes and Franklin.
When all was said and done, the Bear girls came through with the win and the boys finished in third place behind Gilford and Belmont.
MollyLu McKellar finished first in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 18.39 seconds and Gretchen Reynolds finished in 22.35 seconds.
Stacia Paul ran to the win in the 300-meter hurdles in a time of 51.47 seconds and Bibi McCologogue finished in second place in the 400 meters in 1:11.12.
In the 200 meters, Elle MacDonald finished with the win in a time of 28.62 seconds, McCologogue finished in 31.18 seconds, Valliere finished in 31.76 seconds, Jackie Jenna finished in 32.04 seconds, Zoe North finished in 33.6 seconds and Jordan Edwards crossed in 32.9 seconds.
Isa LaPlume won the discus with a toss of 87 feet, Paulina Huckins took third at 80 feet, one inch, Isadora Robert threw 73 feet, 11 inches, Tara Ness threw 53 feet, two inches and Arden Cutting threw 47 feet, two inches.
Huckins won the shot put at 35 feet, 3.75 inches, McKellar was second at 29 feet, 7.25 inches, Robert finished fifth at 23 feet, 7.5 inches, Cutting

threw 18 feet, 6.5 inches and Ness threw 18 feet, four inches.
Malina Bohlmann finished in second place in the javelin with a throw of 90 feet, 10 inches, Laurel McKellar threw 58 feet, three inches, Cutting threw 56 feet, one inch and LaPlume finished at 54 feet, 10 inches.
Bohlmann also won the high jump at four feet, 10 inches, Reynolds was second at four feet, six inches, MacDonald was third at four feet, six inches and Elsa McCologogue was fourth at four feet, four inches.
Taylor Mooney won the pole vault at seven feet, six inches, Cassie Zick was second at seven feet and Mikayla Ulwick was third at six feet, six inches.
The Bears finished in second place in the 4X100-meter relay in a time of 54.94 seconds.
In the 100 meters, Isabella Valliere finished in 14.98 seconds, Ulwick finished in 15.01 seconds, Edwards finished in 15.65 seconds, Rylee Barney finished in 16.04 seconds, Robert finished in 16.49 seconds, Skyler Lacasse finished in 17.84 seconds and Alexandra Mooney finished in 18.01 seconds.
In the 1,600 meters, Chloe Jenness finished in a time of 6:51.01. In the 800 meters, Savannah Bradley finished in 2:50.46, Leah Deuso finished in 2:56.67, Taylor Mooney crossed in 3:02.24 and Lily Karkheck finished in 3:11.37.

threw 31 feet, .25 inches, Collins reached 29 feet, 3.75 inches, Robert threw 26 feet, 6.75 inches, Andrew Murray threw 26 feet, 4.75 inches and Billy Murray threw 22 feet, 6.25 inches.
MacLean finished in fifth place in the javelin at 107 feet, five inches, Dalton Dion was sixth at 105 feet, one inch, VanLingen threw 98 feet, nine inches, Dokus threw 98 feet and Jack Ehmann tossed 63 feet, five inches.
Malaki Ingram reached third in the high jump at five feet, four inches, Dion cleared four feet, 10 inches and Thomas Talamini cleared four feet, eight inches.
Dion won the pole vault at 10 feet, Will Bednaz was fourth at eight feet, six inches, Talamini was fifth at seven feet, six inches and Ehmann was sixth at seven feet, six inches.
In the 100 meters, Eli Sylvain-Stott finished in 13.09 seconds, Drake finished in 13.12 seconds, Orlowski finished in 13.42 seconds, Callahan finished in 13.5 seconds, Dufresne finished in 14.79 seconds and William Huntoon finished in 14.88 seconds. Hinton finished in 1:01.04 in the 400 meters.
The Bears are slated to host the Bristol Lions Invitational on Saturday, May 14, at 10 a.m. and will be at Kearsarge on Tuesday, May 17, at 4 p.m.
Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.

TOWN OF LINCOLN
FULL-TIME
HIGHWAY LABORER/DRIVER

The Town of Lincoln is accepting applications for the position of a Highway Laborer/Driver. The successful candidate will be responsible for general laboring responsibilities and operating various pieces of light and heavy equipment. A Commercial Driver’s License with Air Brake endorsements, or the ability to attain one, is required. The individual chosen for this position must possess a willingness to work with others including the general public. High School Diploma or equivalent is required; Driver’s License and Criminal record check are required, mandatory participation in the department’s Drug/Alcohol Screening Program as required by federal law. This is a year-round full-time, fully benefited position working approximately 40 hours per week.

Applications & Job Description are available on the Town’s website at www.lincolnnh.org under Employment Opportunities. Applications are to be returned to the Director of Public Works, Nate Hadaway, 148 Main St., PO Box 25, Lincoln, NH 03215.

Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

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HEBRON
ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
MEETING AND HEARING AGENDA
MAY 24, 2022
AT 6:00 PM

You are hereby notified that the Hebron Zoning Board of Adjustment (ZBA) will meet on the second floor of the Town Office, 7 School Street at 6:00 P.M. on Tuesday, May 24, 2022 to address the following:

1. Discuss and approve minutes of previous meetings and other administrative matters.
2. Hear the application for a Variance under Article IV, Section H.1 of the Hebron Zoning Ordinance by Stuart and Jane Thompson for construction of a dwelling on the property located at 10 Crescent Lane (Tax Map 7HP, Lots 28 & 28B). (Case No. 288).
3. Hear the application for a Variance under Article IV, Section H.1 of the Hebron Zoning Ordinance by SJM Realty Trust, Mary Ellen O’Connor, trustee for construction of a storage shed on the property located at 14 Crescent Lane (Tax Map 7HP, Lot 12). (Case No. 289).
4. Any other business that may come before the Board.

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
DOUGLAS S. MCQUILKIN – CHAIRMAN

Please join Town of Hebron ZBA from your computer, tablet or smartphone.
<https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/381533213>
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Access Code: 381-533-213

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K9
FROM PAGE A1

truck and took off on foot onto the athletic fields of Newfound Regional High School. Right behind him, however, was Bristol Police Officer Nick Kelley and his K9 partner, Arro. Due to the fact that the chase was on the school grounds, BPD notified school administrators to place the building under lockdown until the situation was under control. Officers from New Hampton, Alexandria, Danbury and New Hampshire State Police were also called in to assist with the situation. It wasn't long, however,

er, before Arro outpaced the suspect, who was leaping over fences in an attempt to avoid him and brought the man down. After being identified as the man law enforcement was looking for, he was immediately placed under arrest. Carter was initially taken to Concord-Franklin Hospital to be evaluated and treated for the bite wounds he received then transported to Merrimack County Jail where he was held for outstanding no-bail federal warrants on drug possession. Other warrants he was wanted for include conduct after an accident, driving after suspension, theft, oper-

ating an unregistered vehicle, misuse of plates, disobeying a police officer and resisting arrest. Besides his suspected involvement in the recent Hill burglaries, Wednesday's incident added further charges for disobeying an officer, reckless conduct, reckless operation of a motor vehicle, resisting arrest and driving with a suspended license. This was K9 Arro's second apprehension in the area in just a month. On April 6 he was called upon to help locate 26-year-old Tia Jean Reed, sought by U.S. Marshal's Office as their Fugitive of the Week. When multiple tips led law en-

forcement to a home in Alexandria, officers did not find Reed in their initial search. Arro was then called upon to conduct a second search of the property and he was able to locate her hiding in a hidden space behind a bookcase. She was then taken into custody for parole violations following her previous conviction for the sale of fentanyl. Anyone who was on River Road when the incident took place last week is asked to contact Officer Kelley at the Bristol Police Department.


Bristol
FROM PAGE A1

was installed during April vacation. Newfound Area Memorial VFW Post 10640 paid to have the plaque moved to in front of the flagpole on a granite upright so that members of the community could have an opportunity to view the memorial. A short history of the memorial plaque is that around 1950 the town voted to build a new school and the new school was dedicated to the Second World War veterans.

This year's winner of the Voice of Democracy competition will read the award winning speech. There will be a selection by the musicians, a prayer and benediction by Pastor Toutaint and conclusion of the ceremony.

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

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Rick Ash, Hardware Manager
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Holderness Harbor is currently seeking motivated individuals who enjoy working in a friendly yet fast paced marina environment. Must be at least 16. Boater's Safety license preferred but not required. Interested candidates are encouraged to contact us via email through our website holdernessharbor.com under contact us or call 968-9001 and leave a message.

Positions include Inside Customer Service/ Outside Dock and Boat support.

RUSSELL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Rumney, NH 03266

2022-2023 School Year

Beginning July 1, 2022
Full-time 2nd Shift Custodial Position

Interested candidates please send letter of intent and resume to:

Jason Bergeron, Facilities Director
SAU #48
47 Old Ward Bridge Road
Plymouth, NH 03264
jbergeron@pemibaker.org



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Television Station Manager

The Town of Plymouth is seeking an experienced, self-motivated, detail-oriented, communicative and respectful individual to fill the position of Television (PBTv) Station Manager. Primary responsibilities are focused on the management and daily operation of the PBTv station, township website and social media pages. Full Skills and abilities desired, skill and ability requirements and job requirements can be found on the Town's website at www.plymouth-nh.org <<http://www.plymouth-nh.org>> along with a copy of the job description.

SKILLS & ABILITIES DESIRED:

- * Understanding of broadcast operations including studio and control room systems
- * Experienced in procedures and methods for planning and executing video productions
- * Working knowledge of operating audio/visual equipment both in the studio and field
- * Ability to maintain and troubleshoot broadcast equipment
- * Proficient in non-linear video editing
- * Knowledge of Adobe Creative Suite, specifically Photoshop, Premiere and After Effects
- * Excellent writing and communication skills with a strong attention to detail
- * Capable of creating a variety of graphics including: on-air, motion, infographics and flyers
- * Ability to work under limited direction, following general instructions and policies
- * Ability to manage staff and delegate tasks
- * And other tasks pertaining to the position and as assigned by the Town Manager

SKILL & ABILITY REQUIREMENTS

- * Bachelor's degree in related field from accredited college or university or Associates Degree with a minimum of three years of experience in broadcasting, communications, TV/video production or related field
- * Strong technical skills and familiarity with cable television operations and equipment
- * Must be available to work a flexible schedule to accommodate township meetings and events, including nights and weekends

Plymouth is an Equal Opportunity Employer

This is a full-time, salaried position, salary range is \$42,723 - \$59,820, depending upon experience. The Town offers a competitive benefits package, and a supportive and collegial working atmosphere. The Town of Plymouth is an Equal Opportunity Employer. A complete job description is available online at www.plymouth-nh.org <<http://www.plymouth-nh.org>> or by contacting the Town Manager's office at 603-536-1731.

Email resume and letter of interest to Kathryn Lowe, Town Manager, at klowe@plymouth-nh.org <<mailto:klowe@plymouth-nh.org>> or mail to Kathryn Lowe, Town of Plymouth, 6 Post Office Square, Plymouth, NH 03264, no later than May 18, 2022. Interviews will begin immediately. Position shall remain open until filled.

**REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS
AND EXPRESSION OF INTEREST
CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT SERVICES**

Updated 5.5.22

Project: Thornton Central School Additions and Renovations
1886 NH Route 175
Thornton, NH 03285

Owner: Town of Thornton
1886 NH Route 175
Thornton, NH 03285
Jason Bergeron, Facilities Director (jbergeron@pemibaker.org)

Architect: Stewart Associates Architects LLC
Peter Stewart, Principal (pstewart@stewarchitects.com)

The Town of Thornton is soliciting Letters of Interest and Qualification Statements for Construction Management services relating to the Thornton Central School project.

The Project

The Thornton Central School is a 36,000 sf K-8 school with an enrollment of approximately 200 students. The general scope of the project is as follows:

- A new 12,500 sf wing housing Cafeteria and Kitchen, Music, Art, Technology and Special Education
- A 4,000 sf expansion of the existing Gymnasium
- Complete MEP renovations and new finishes for approximately 29,500 sf of existing space
- Renovations and expansion of the adjacent wood-framed Town/School Library

Sitework shall include new parking and vehicle access drives

The construction budget is \$14,300,000

Schedule

Design Development Documents Complete	September 2022
Construction Cost Estimate	October 2022
Town Meeting for Project Approval	March 2023
Final Construction Documents	June 2023
Construction Start	September 2023

Construction Manager Selection Process

Interested firms shall submit Qualifications and Experience Statements via email to Facilities Director Jason Bergeron. Statements shall include a brief letter of introduction, firm resume, and a completed "AIA A305 Qualifications Statement". **Packages shall be received no later than May 17, 2022.** Three firms will be selected to submit proposals for preconstruction and construction services.

Help Wanted

TOWN OF THORNTON



PERMANENT FULL TIME
TRANSFER STATION MANAGER

The Town of Thornton is seeking candidates for the position of Transfer Station Manager for the Campton/Thornton/Ellsworth Transfer Station located in Thornton, NH. Experience in the field of solid waste is preferred but not mandatory. Ideal candidate will have customer service and management experience and experience operating heavy equipment. The Town of Thornton is willing to train the right candidate and will assist with attaining all required NHDES certifications and licenses required for this position.

This is a full-time position with excellent health, dental and retirement benefits with a pay range up to \$32.06 per hour. A full job description and application form is available at www.townofthornton.org. Applications are also available at the Thornton Town Hall.

Applications must be submitted by Friday, May 13, 2022 to:
Debra Shepard, Town Administrator
Attn: Transfer Station Manager
16 Merrill Access Road
Thornton, NH 03285

The Town of Thornton is an equal opportunity employer.



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PSI Molded Plastics is located in beautiful Wolfeboro, NH.

We offer competitive pay rates
Benefits include Health & Dental Insurance, Vision, Short Term Disability, Long Term Disability, Life Insurance, 401k, 10 paid holidays, paid vacation time, paid sick time, and many other incentives!

Assemblers – 2nd & 3rd Shift - Starting Pay \$14.50

Machine Operators – 2nd and 3rd Shift - Starting Pay \$14.50

Process Technician – 2nd Shift - Starting Pay \$19.00

Spray Painters – 2nd and 3rd Shift - Starting Pay \$16.00

Sanders 1st Shift - Starting Pay \$14.50

\$.75 per hour shift differential on 2nd shift.
\$1.50 per hour shift differential on 3rd shift.

**\$1,000 SIGN ON BONUS FOR FULL TIME EMPLOYEES
**\$500 SIGN ON BONUS FOR PART-TIME EMPLOYEES
SUBJECT TO TERMS AND CONDITIONS

For immediate consideration, please come to Five Wickers Drive Wolfeboro, NH to complete an application or visit our website for more information at www.psimp.com.
You can also email your resume directly to donna.doyle@psimp.com, please be specific as to what shift and position.

PSIMP an Equal Opportunity Employer.
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Town of Plymouth
Highway Department
Highway Worker/Foreman

The town of Plymouth, NH, Foreman Position, starting at \$30 per hour, an attractive benefit package, for a qualified individual who has a managerial skillset, will work under the general supervision of the Highway Supervisor, who assigns and reviews projects, and available for technical advice, if problems are encountered. Oversees crew to assure safe working practices; assigns work; provides instructions; reviews work in progress; oversees and directs subcontractors. CDL-B with air brake endorsement preferred. It is required to pass a physical, including a drug and alcohol screening, and will be subject to a criminal background check as well as a driving records check.

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



Lumber & Building Materials Yard Associate

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

You may apply in person or download an application from our website. All applications should be submitted to:

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

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- | | | | |
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| ▶ Health Insurance | ▶ Profit Sharing | ▶ Store Discounts | ▶ 401k |



Lumber & Building Materials Contractor Sales

Our Ashland location is searching for a member of our Lumber & Building Materials Contractor Sales Team. You will prepare quotes, orders, invoices, special orders and purchase orders. This position will also coordinate deliveries and returns as necessary. You will serve as a resource for the customer, helping them make selections and build their confidence using your product knowledge and excellent customer service. Weekend hours required on a rotating basis.

You may apply in person or download an application from our website. All applications should be submitted to:

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

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Town of Plymouth
Highway Department

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

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



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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alexandria	Cass Mill Road	N/A	\$21,000	Robert T., Jr. and Denise A. Vanness	Dillon Delage
Alexandria	900 Mount Cardigan Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$351,000	Jason R. Krauss	Gregory D. St. Gelais
Ashland	N. Ashland Road	N/A	\$1,520,533	Lakes Region Golf Courses	WMCC LLC
Bristol	35 Lakewood Pines Rd., Unit 3	Condominium	\$240,000	Stephanie W. Ellwood Trust and Robert A. Ellwood	Karen Monahan Trust
Campton	Hodgeman Hill Road	N/A	\$30,000	Richard and Michelle Dowling	Joel and Kassandra Savage
Campton	Libby Lane	Residential Open Land	\$80,000	BPV Development Co. LLC	Michael A. Troll
Campton	N/A	N/A	\$361,000	Robert and Jennifer Handley Ioannis Tomazos and Jennifer Dearborn-Tomazos	
Dorchester	NH Route 118	Farm	\$190,000	Charles F. and Helen V. Sullivan	Larry W. Bowen
Groton	Melvin Road	N/A	\$6,125,066	Tenney Mtn. Development Group LLC	Northcountry Development Group LLC
Groton	Route 3A	N/A	\$6,125,066	Tenney Mtn. Development Group LLC	Northcountry Development Group LLC
Plymouth	Bell Road	N/A	\$29,800	P.A. Riess 1999 RET and Michael C. Riess	William M. and Denise M. Goulet
Plymouth	Ski Lift Lane Residential	Developed Land	\$77,533	Reece and Bridget J. Smith	Daniel P. Biron and Sabrena Allen-Biron
Plymouth	Subdivision Road, Lot 4	N/A	\$50,000	P.A. Riess 1999 RET and Michael C. Riess	Tribro Development LLC
Plymouth	Subdivisioan Road, Lot 5	N/A	\$50,000	P.A. Riess 1999 RET and Michael C. Riess	Tribro Development LLC
Plymouth	Subdivision Road, Lot 2	N/A	\$50,000	P.A. Riess 1999 RET and Michael C. Riess	Tribro Development LLC
Rumney	N/A	N/A	\$88,266	Edward Barrows	Jennie D. Reid Trust and Michael J. Reid
Thornton	111 Doe Run Residential	Open Land	\$425,000	David W. Sanborn, Jr.	Luke M. and Leah M. Hanson
Thornton	Roma Road Residential	Open Land	\$41,466	Christopher J. Lamarre	Gabriel Horton and Emily Prescott
Waterville	Valley Mountain Sun Condo	Unit 11 Condominium	\$49,933	Gary E. and Jacqueline M. Komosky	Spectra Property LLC
Wentworth	810 Mount Moosilauke Highway	Single-Family Residence	\$120,000	Kate M. Leach	David H. Linebaugh

ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

Here are recent real estate transactions in Alton and the surrounding areas. These sales summaries are informational only, not a legal record. Names shown are usually the first listed in the deed. Sales might involve additional parties or locations. Prices are usually based on tax stamps and might be inaccurate for public agency sales. Refer to actual public documents before forming opinions or relying on this information. Additional publicly recorded information on these sales, prior sales and data from Department of Revenue Administration forms is available at www.real-data.com or 669-3822. Copyright

2011. Real Data Corp. In the column "Type": land= land only; L/B= land and building; MH= mobile home; and COND=condominium.



RC GREENWOOD

Play at the plate

Newfound catcher Katie Sweeney puts a tag on a Gifford runner during Newfound's 8-2 win over the Golden Eagles last week. The Bears also beat Berlin by a 14-4 score to move to 6-1 on the season. Newfound is slated to be in action on Friday, May 13, vs. Winnisquam at 7 p.m. at Odell Park in Franklin, will be at Newport on Monday, May 16, at 4 p.m. and will host Hillsboro-Deering on Wednesday, May 18, at 4 p.m.

MEMORIAL DAY

MAY 30, 2022

Please help us honor all the service men and women who lost their lives serving our country! Their sacrifice for our country helps keep us strong and secure.

On Thursday, May 26th The Plymouth Record and the Newfound Landing will be saluting out troops with a special Memorial Day page.

Signature Blocks are
2x1: \$25 per ad
2x2: \$50 per ad
6x1 Banner ad: \$125 per ad

Deadline is May 20th at noon. Please contact Tracy or Lori at 444-3927 or email lori@salmonpress.news

NATIONAL NURSES WEEK



Many thanks to all Nurses!

Thank you, nurses!

This National Nurses Week, we celebrate the kind-hearted, compassionate, and caring nursing professionals who work tirelessly to take care of our community!

We appreciate you!

midstatehealth.org

TODAY IS YOUR DAY!

HAPPY NATIONAL NURSES DAY

Thank you for all your help, support, and compassion.

...with our warmest regards

PSU awards 600 undergraduate degrees at 151st Commencement

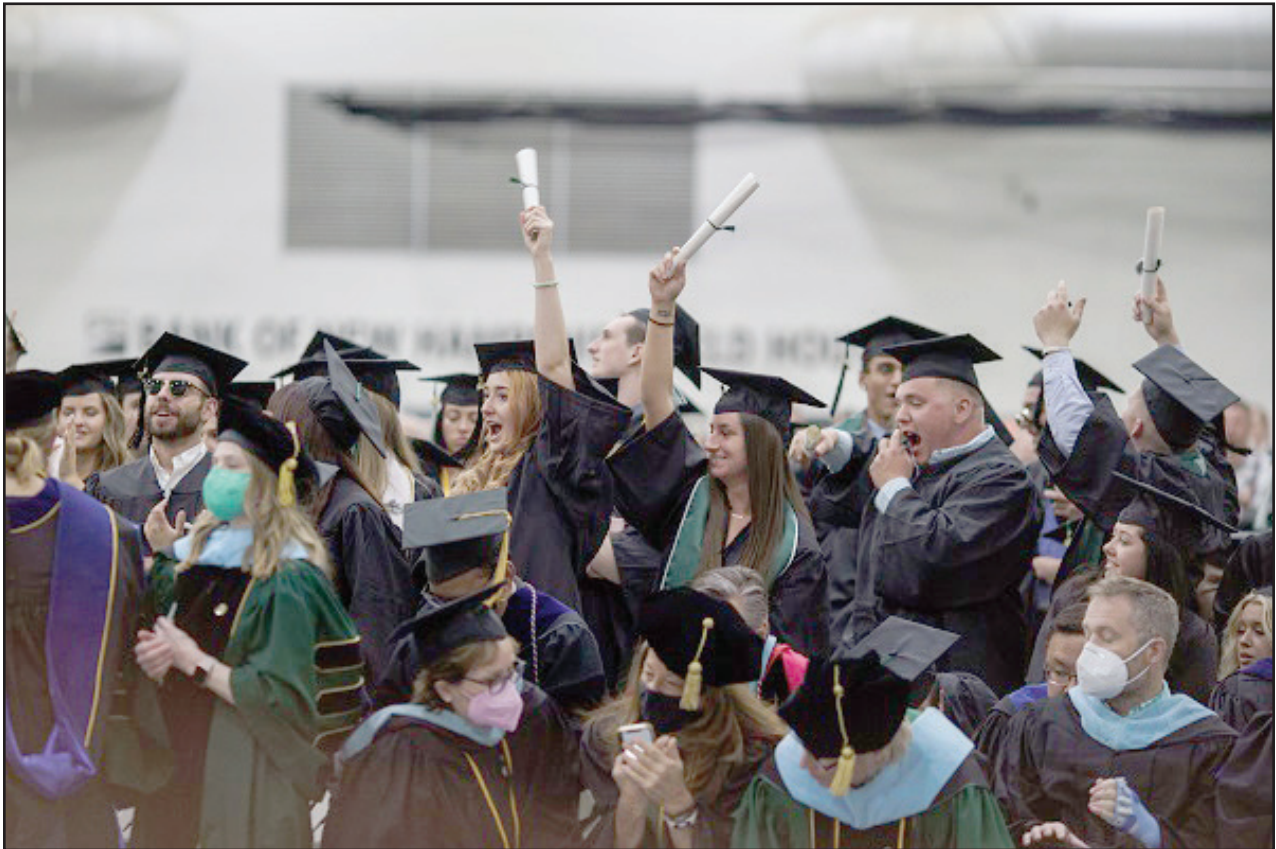
PLYMOUTH — Plymouth State University (PSU) celebrated its 151st Commencement on Saturday, May 7 in the Bank of New Hampshire Field House of the Active Living, Learning, and Wellness (ALLWell) North Center, for the first time since 2019. A total of 600 undergraduates were honored during the ceremony. Graduate and doctorate degrees were awarded in a separate ceremony on Friday evening, May 6.

Due to ongoing concerns regarding COVID-19, the ceremonies were also live-streamed for graduates' family and friends.

The 151st ceremony celebrated the PSU community's perseverance and kindness in the face of the extraordinary circumstances of the past two years.

President Donald Birx, Ph.D., said, "Your degrees are much more precious because of what we've endured," noting that the global pandemic and economic fallout, foreign wars, climate change issues and the polarization in our democracy have had a profound effect on students.

He commented on how the turmoil of the last few years and months have created a challenging environment for students, far beyond the usual projects and exams. But the chaos of today's world also presents a greater opportunity for students



COURTESY

Plymouth State University celebrated its 151st Commencement on Saturday, May 7. A total of 600 undergraduates were honored during the ceremony. Graduate and doctorate degrees were awarded in a separate ceremony on Friday evening, May 6. In this photo, graduates celebrate after the ceremony.

to affect positive change.

"When things are set and stable, one person may not have the opportunity to make big changes, but when the world becomes more uncertain, a new idea can gain much greater traction," said Birx. "We need to take risks to grow a much better future. You are going into a very different world than when you entered PSU – a world that is waiting for you to shape it."

Gennet Zewide, Ph.D., former Ethiopian ambassador to India and Ethiopian minister of education, was presented with an Honorary Doctorate in Public Service for her work as a

leader in education for women and girls, and delivered the keynote address.

"My final words to today's graduates are a repeat of what I told my own children as they graduated from college. Examine the wisdom of others in light of your own discovery. That is what counts most," said Dr. Zewide. "With a Plymouth State degree, you will have before you a wide variety of life choices. Some of you might measure success by a professional career. But, in my view, a successful career is one where you demonstrate consideration for the conditions of the disadvantaged."

Dr. Zewide is a 1973 graduate of Plymouth State University, earned a master's degree from Suffolk University and received her Ph.D. in political thought and comparative politics from Jawaharlal Nehru University in India in 2010. She was a lecturer at Addis Ababa University (AAU), Ethiopia's oldest higher education institution, from 1973 to 1991, and served as a chairperson of the Forum for African Women Educationalists (FAWE). She also served as Ethiopia's minister of education from 1992 until 2005, when she became ambassador to India, a position she held until 2015. Dr. Zewide was also a member of the executive board of The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO)

representing East Africa and served as an external examiner at Kenyatta University in Kenya. In 2014, she published, Resistance, Freedom and Empowerment: the Ethiopian Women's Struggle. The PSU Class of 2022 graduates hail from 18 states, including the six New England states, California, Florida, Utah and Tennessee, among others. The class also included graduates from seven other countries.

"The way we got here was never the plan. It was never what we

were expecting when we moved in freshman year," said Mackenzie Goodwin of Nashua, New Hampshire, president, Class of 2022. "We were truly resilient. We powered through even when we doubted ourselves. We did it. We did it despite all of the challenges we faced getting here. The world tried to knock us down, but we all got back up together."

Mikayla Colburn of Nashua, New Hampshire, student body president, Class of 2022, added, "We all have our

majors, but we all have something even bigger – our calling. It's the reason we all chose PSU and why we are here today, pursuing what we believe will be our impact on the world. So, remember this: Always remember why you do the work that you do and remember why you are here.

John Broderick, Jr., senior director of external affairs at Dartmouth Health and former chief justice of the New Hampshire Supreme Court, addressed masters and doctoral degree recipients at the Friday, May 6, commencement ceremony. He was also presented with the University's Granite State Award for his contributions to the state of New Hampshire and his commitment and tireless efforts to changing the conversation and eliminating the stigma around mental health.

"When I was sitting where you are I couldn't have seen or even imagined all the forces and people that would enter my life," said Broderick. "Sometimes, they inspired me. Sometimes they encouraged me to do more, be more and to think larger thoughts. Sometimes they challenged my spirit and my self-confidence. But all of those experiences shaped me. They will shape you, too."



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