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National Lights On event spotlights afterschool programming

BY DONNA RHODES

BRUTUS — For the first time since 2018, the Project Promise program of the Newfoundland Regional School District and Tapply-Thompson Community Center’s After School program teamed up once more for the National Lights On Afterschool celebration last Thursday.

National Lights On Afterschool began in 2000 to draw attention to the importance of afterschool programs that benefit youth of all ages across the United States. These programs support not only children but their families and communities as well by providing activities that lead youth along a positive track in life, such as through the arts, STEM activities, social skills and more.

Gina Richmond, Program Supervisor and overseer of all of afterschool programming at TTC, joined with Project Promise afterschool director Alison Lake to bring the event to life.

The event that drew more than 60 people to the school for the National Lights On Afterschool celebration included a presentation about the initiative and its impact on children as well as a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Lake explained that the event is an opportunity for afterschool programs to showcase their work and the impact they have on students and families.

Lake noted that the program has been working with the Hill Historical Society and the Jennie D. Blake Elementary School, with the support of Project Promise afterschool director Alison Lake.

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“We are so pleased to be chosen again for this program which gives community members another way to share with our children,” said Got Lunch! Plymouth Coordinator, Margaret Salt. “We know that

The Witches are back A huge crowd was on hand Halloween night to welcome the Witches of Bristol back to town again this year. After a few aches and pains from the dancing, people from the crowd were invited to join them around their boiling kettle. Together they all danced the “Cha Cha Slide” before the coven flew off into the night and families set out for more Trick or Treat fun around town.

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Tapply-Thompson Community Center looks ahead to Turkey Trot, One-Stop Shop and Holiday Pop

BRISTOL — We are celebrating this Festive Season with our annual style test and quiz, where winners will receive a Turkey Trot and a One-Stop Shop combo for a Holiday Pop that will knock your socks right down the block. First things first, tomorrow night, Nov. 3, from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m., we will be holding our Fourth and Fifth Grade Bash and Hallow-ween Dance Party. For just $5 at the door, you can bring your scariest friends and have a super-sized good time.

On Sunday, Nov. 12, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., we will be hosting a New Babysitting Course for ages 12 and up at the TTCC, where you could win prizes while having a super-sized good time. Designed primarily for youth ages 12 and older, this course will prepare students to be better babysitters. Participants will gain the knowledge, skills & confidence needed to babysit children of all ages. Please pre-regis-
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On Tuesday, Nov. 21, from 4 to 7 p.m. and on Friday, Nov. 24 from 2 to 5 p.m., we will be hold-
ing our 2023 One-Stop Christmas Shop for stu-
dents in Kindergarten through Eighth Grade. This event is being held in the lower level of the TTCC and is an op-
portunity for children to do their Christmas shopping for family and friends all in one place, where items range from 25 cents to $6. There will be many different gift ideas to choose from for parents, siblings, grand-
parents, teacher’s and more, so we hope you find that special something for everyone on your list.

Sandwiched between the two-days of our One-Stop Shop is our Annual Turkey Trot, beginning at 8 a.m. Push aside the impulse to sleep, and strap on shoes for this Thanksgiving Morning 5k, where proceeds will be used to help Newfound Children & Families in Need by providing gift cards for gas, groceries & other essentials.

The 5.5-mile Trot begins at 9 a.m. at Newfound Country Store, 40 May-
flower Terque, Bridge-
water, and heads north on 3A. Take a left on Whitmore Point Road and do the full Whitte-
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ing back at the store! Be sure to stay after the trot for your chance to win some of the amazing prizes we have collected! This will be the last time you will be in person at Newfound Country Store the morn-
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tume’ and ‘Most Unique Costumes’.

To wrap up our Trot and Shop spot, we wanted to share a quick recap of our 2022-2023 After-School Program. We are off to a great start, averaging about 70 kids per day from 4 different schools. We offer homework time, quiet time, and a vari-
ety of games every day.

This year we have had the pleasure of having Morka from Newfound Lakes Region Association to come on half days and do some cool projects with the kids. Some of the days they did a soil painting with different types of soil and the other half day they got to go bird watching! Thank you to all our friends and families for supporting our programs & special events and hope to see you soon!
New Market Basket opens its doors in North Conway

BY ERIN PLUMMER

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Two new Market Basket in North Conway is now open. Store manager Andy Heggerty (right) stands in front of the new store with Assistant Managers Jared Archambault and Adam Bonovich (left and middle) the day before the grand opening.

The North Conway store has a Butcher Block section with several cuts of meat.

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SEEKING EXCAVATOR OPERATORS

ERIN PLUMMER

— Whether looking for everyday groceries, something to fill the cupboards or the cool-

er at camp, or making that last minute stop for snacks before hik-

ing or leaf peeping, the doors and shelves of the new Market Basket at Settler’s Green are now open and stocked with a variety of gro-

cerries for so many dif-

ferent people.

The new North Con-

way Market Basket location at 80 Barnes Rd. officially opened on Friday, Oct. 27, with customers go-

ing through the doors right at 7 a.m. The day

before, Store Manag-

er Andy Heggerty and all the associates were busy stocking shelves and getting the last
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PLYMOUTH — Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health is thrilled to invite the community to a special film screening of “Caregiver, A Love Story,” followed by a thought-provoking question-and-answer session with a panel consisting of a Hospice Nurse Registered, Hospice Medical Director, Spirituality Care Counselor, and Social Work professional. This program is open to the public and will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 11, from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Point Community Room, 308a Primary Care, Plymouth.

“Caregiver, A Love Story” is a poignant 24-minute documentary that delves into the life of a 59-year-old woman named Bambi and her devoted husband, who becomes her primary caregiver when Bambi chooses to continue her cancer treatments. The film provides an intimate and heart-felt look at the challenges and moments of tenderness that Bambi and her husband experience as they confront the reality of her impending mortality.

Suanne Varum, Pemi-Baker’s Home Care, Palliative Care & Hospice Program Coordinator for the event, stated, “This film gives us a glimpse of what an everyday life inside what hospice looks like and can initiate discussion among ourselves and others about what matters most to patients and their caregivers, or our husband and his shoes’ band. Our expert panel, which includes our Hospice Medical Director, will be available to answer questions related to hospice care and what matters most to patients and their families.”

The film screening and question and answer (Q&A) session is open to anyone interested in learning more about hospice care and who wishes to talk with hospice care providers and the profound impact it can have on the lives of patients and their families. It’s an opportunity to gain insight into the challenges, emotions, and ultimately the love that often defines the caregiving journey.

Attendees are encouraged to ask questions, share their own experiences, and engage in meaningful conversations about the importance of end of life care and the choices individuals make during such critical moments in their lives.

Hospice care is a compassionate approach to end of life care that focuses on enhancing the quality of life for patients facing terminal illnesses. Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health has been a trusted provider of hospice and home health services in the area, since 1985, dedicated to providing exceptional care and support to patients and their families during difficult times.

This event is free of charge, and no RSVP is required. Attendees are encouraged to arrive a little early to secure a seat. We look forward to welcoming you to this meaningful evening.

For more information about the Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health’s services, please contact Suzan Gannett, Hospice Medical Director, at 603-536-2232 or email ssgannett@pemibaker.org.

The monthly home-school programs allow students to learn about the natural world through hands-on activities and investigations. Each monthly program will work with a visiting artist from one of the Science Center’s live animal and plant collections. Take-home activities are provided to continue the learning after each session.

Homeschool artists take place both indoors and outdoors so participants should dress to be outdoors with insulated boots, hats, gloves, jackets, and warm layers. Advanced registration is required and participate can register for one program or the whole series.

The Science Center’s monthly homeschool programs are on the first Thursday of each month through April from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. Topics include:

- Ages 4-6
  - Topics: Plant Survival
  - Dec. 7
  - Jan. 4: Habitat - Where Animals Live & Survive

- Ages 7-10
  - Topics: Be a Scientist
  - Feb. 7: Weather - Measuring Sunlight
  - April 4: How Organisms Change the Environment

- Ages 5-10
  - Topics: Be a Biologist
  - March 3: Weather - Measuring Sunlight

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ARTISTIC ROOTS

PLYMOUTH — Artistic Roots is excited to host a variety of classes this month.

Annette Mitchell and Suanne Varum will present on Cre- ative Challenges. Each class will have a new challenge for artists to try. These classes are back to be new! Dates for the class are Monday, Nov. 13, 20, 27 and Dec. 4 and 11. Nothing better than taking a class in the comfort of your own home and engaging with art from all over the country. Cost for non-members is $15 and for non-sponsors $20.

Suanne Gannett will offer her class titled Woman in Women’s Earrings. You will use semi-precious stones from her flame work beads and sterling silver. Each student will make two pairs of earrings. This is a great way to start your holiday shopping early with presents made by your own hand. The class is on Nov. 14 from 5-7 p.m. Cost for Sponsor is $30 and for Non-Sponsor is $40.

Shelley Smith will be teaching How to Paint Pumpkins and Sunflower Bouquets. She will teach you how to design and paint bouquets to store your treasures. The cost for sponsors is $65 and for non-sponsors $45. This class will take place on Nov. 11 from 1-3 p.m. Liz Keefe will be presenting her Glass Mosaic: Class on Sunday, Nov. 4 from 1-3 p.m. Cost for Sponsor is $49 and for Non-Sponsor is $59.

We offer a free class for kids, making silk leaf bowls. Liz Keefe will be teaching this class for non-members. The bowls are made by modge podging leaves of flowers. They will be available for you to take your Thanksgiving table this Thanksgiving. We’ll have the class for the class so that we can have some for ourselves. We plan to plan for the class. We will take place on Sunday, Nov. 12 from 1-3 p.m. Join us.

Artistic Roots will be offering scholarships to anyone that wish to take a class, just email the executive director at artisticroots.com/financial-aid. You can sign up for any of the courses by visiting the gallery or our website, artisticroots.com.

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Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) are potentially traumatic events that occur in childhood. ACEs can include violence, abuse, neglect, and living up in a family with mental health or substance use problems. These early-life experiences can have a lasting impact on brain development and affect how the body responds to stress. ACEs are linked to chronic health problems, mental illness, and substance misuse in adulthood. However, ACEs can be prevented.

By supporting children and adults thriving and potentially lowering risk for conditions like depression, cancer, and depression, and by reducing stress, reduce serious behaviors such as substance misuse and improve education and job potential. Together we can work to stop ACEs from being passed from one generation to the next.

Adverse Childhood Experiences impact lifelong health and wellness opportunities. They are common and the effects of ACEs last over time. CRC research has shown that 63 percent of adults had at least one ACE and 16 percent had four or more ACEs. Females and racial-ethnic minority groups were at greater risk for experiencing 4 or more ACEs. Many people do not realize that exposure to ACEs is associated with increased risk for health problems across the lifespan.

What can healthcare providers do? Anticipate and recognize current risks for ACEs in children and history of ACEs in adults. Refer patients to effective services and connect adults to family-centered supports and treatment approaches that include substance misuse treatment and parenting interventions.

What can employers do? Adopt and support family-friendly policies, offer family leave flexible work schedules, and Recovery-Friendly Workplaces that help to promote individual wellness by emphasising workplaces to provide support for people recovering from substance use disorders.

What can States and communities do? Improve access to high-quality childcare by expanding eligibles that help to promote individual wellness by emphasizing workplaces to provide support for people recovering from substance use disorders.

And now fall is here, a time usually filled with bright, clear, dry days and no mosquitoes or black flies, when we can really enjoy being out -side and the rain comes.

So, let’s take a dive and ponder what this wet period does for the environment. For one thing, there's been local forest fire danger, despite the long-range forecast of above-normal fire potential during the summer, cruddy weather, and distance smoke reminding us of the risk for many months. Also, rivers and streams have started to rise. Migrating birds, especially warblers, had no trouble finding places to rest and forage for food well away from shorelines predators. Varied pets stayed with us through the rainy summer, giving amphibians lieu-tant exposure to predators. Upland vegetation has thrived in the wet and, with the delayed frost this year, many plants have continued to grow.

Conservation Commission

Letter submission policy

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Still, it is the sole prerogative of the Editor to determine whether a submission satisfies our requirements and decency standards, and any submission may be rejected at any time for any reason he or she might deem appropriate.
Bears stopped by defending champions in semifinals

PSU softball hosting pitching clinics

PLYMOUTH — The Plymouth State University softball program will hold a series of pitching clinics during the month of November, head coach Mike Berente announced last week.

The clinics will be held Nov. 5 and 12 from 1 to 2 p.m., and Nov. 19 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Bank of New Hampshire Field House at 3 Mill Street.

Mercier College pitching coach and former Salem High School softball coach Harold Fuchs will serve as guest clinician, along with members of the Plymouth State coaching staff and team.

The clinics are open to students through 12th grade at a rate of $25 per session, with discounts for athletes attending multiple sessions (two for $22 and $25 for all three sessions). The clinic is suitable for pitchers of various skill levels ranging from low to intermediate to advanced. Pitchers should bring a catcher with them, as well as a glove, a water bottle and some snacks.

Online registration is required for all Plymouth State Athletics camps and clinics. Links are available at the Plymouth.edu/plymouth camps.
Alexandria

Mark your calendars for American Election Night, Nov. 8 at 4:30 p.m. at the Alexandria Town Hall in the Municipal Building.

Town Board of Selectmen meeting Tuesday Nov 14 at 6 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Mental Health

In order to bring mental health awareness to the forefront, the Alexandria Town Library is planning a Mental Health Awareness month in early 2023. At this time, the Alexandria Town Library will do its best to educate the community about Mental Health. Mental Health is the ability to live a healthy and productive life. The Library plans to do this by hosting a Mental Health Awareness month and providing resources to the community.

Santa's Arrival

Santa will be arriving in Alexandria on Dec. 2nd at 6:00 p.m. on the Common.

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BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

MANCHESTER — The Newfound cross country girls just missed out on a chance to run at the Meet of Champions after finishing in a time of 22:39 for 10th overall to lead the Emerald Briggs earned a top-five finish at the Division III State Meet on Saturday in Wolfeboro.

Joshua Foster will also compete at the Division III State Meet on Saturday in Derryfield Park.

Bobcat run ends in quarterfinal battle in Wolfeboro

 kosher with a time of 22:34 and Wyatt Deor also had a shot up over the top of the net for the Knights and teammates Brady Melhouson had a good defensive stop on a bid from Maddie Alain. Nate Cloos sent a shot over the top of the net for the Knights and Luke Legacy had a direct kick for the Bobcats that Daws headed out of the box. Chance Twomey had a shot on goal and Alain made another run in that Kingswood keeper Ben Libby was able to stop. Legacy and Max Levin had good defensive plays for the Bobcats as well.

Doom Albert made a good run and sent a shot wide for the Knights and Legacy had another good clear in front of the net. Levin sent a shot over the top of the net for a direct kick and Leg- oya had a pair of direct kicks that Libby was able to stop. Calvin Sanft sent a ball in just ahead of Albert and Al- lain was able to clear the ball in front of the net. Ben Daigneault had a nice defensive stop on a bid from Cloos and Brook Co- pesifer sent a shot over the top of the net for the Knights. Albert had a good cross that was warmed by Twomey and the game went to halftime with no score on the board.

The halftime adjustments paid off quickly for the Knights, as they scored less than three minutes into the second half, as Cloos broke in on net and fired a shot past a diving Thomas Daig- neault. Silvia followed with a good run and the Knights had a corner kick, with Alberto getting in close but the Bobcat keeper made the save.

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With 5:19 to go in the game, the Bobcats and Levin had a couple of opportunities in the final five minutes of the game, but the Plymouth defense held tight, but the Bobcats couldn’t get the ball in the net at the other end and Kingswood had the 2-0 win.

“Just does an amazing job with those girls, each game we’ve seen them, they’ve gotten better and better,” Nelson said. “They’re a legit playoff team and that’s a credit to them.”

“You have a defensive mistake and that changed the whole outcome of the games,” Elderkin said. “But the way they kept fighting is a testament to their hard work and dedication and perseverance.”

“Next is the Plymouth way,” he add- ed. “We’re blue collar, we keep working with our nose to the grindstone.”

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Bears put up a fight but fall in opening round in Belmont

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

BELMONT — It has been a year of building for the Belmont volleyball team over the past few years, a time when the small Nord-eastern Massachu- setts team was experi- encing the most success in its program history.

This year, that build- ing process resulted in a fifth seed- finish for the Bears in the Division III play- off tournament, a result that is the most success the Bears have ever had in program history.

The Bears opened up their first round playoff game against the Newfound Green Wave last Thursday afternoon, a game the Bears ended up losing 25-19, 25-14.

Belmont head coach Kaitlin Edgren was pleased with how her team played against a team who had made it to the Division III finals in the past two years.

“I was happy with the way we played,” Edgren said. “I was proud of the way the girls played against a team with a lot of experience.”

Edgren pointed to several key moments where the Bears were able to make a push against the powerful Newfound Green Wave.

“Towards the end of the second game, we had a chance to take the lead but we didn’t close it out,” Edgren said. “I thought we played well but we need to close out games better.”

Newfound head coach Matt O’Connor had high praise for his team after the game.

“We’re a young team, but we’re growing,” O’Connor said. “We had a lot of young players on our team and they played well.”

Belmont was led by junior Casey McKeon, who had 10 kills and 10 digs against Newfound.

“Casey is a great player,” Edgren said. “She had a great game against Newfound.”

The Bears fell behind early in the first game, but were able to make a run to tie the game at 11-11 before Newfound put the game away with a 14-2 run.

“We need to be more consistent,” Edgren said. “We need to play better in the first game.”

In the second game, the Bears were able to take the lead early before Newfound put the game away with a 12-2 run to take the game.

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Cindy leads Bible study service: 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (Wed).

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Julia (Julie) Moody Downing, 96

Julia (Julie) Moody Downing, 96, of Plymouth, NH, died on October 26, 2023, at Merrimack County Nursing Home in Bow, NH. Born October 9, 1927, she was raised in Plymouth, NH, and was the oldest of seven children born to Daniel and Grace (Philbrick) Moody. She loved her life in service to others, and will be greatly missed by all those she left behind.

Family was the joy of Julie’s life, and she helped raise four generations, starting with her siblings and extending to her chil- dren, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. She always had room enough to hold her great-grand- daughter Julie was the go-to babysitter, the Nana who would always have time for you if you wanted it (and frequently even when you didn’t!). She stood in the doorway waruing you off as you drove away, and wanted you to call when you got home to let her know that you had arrived safely. Her house was the gathering spot for fun and laughter, assembled from Sunday dinners to the Easter Thanksgiv- ing, and Christmas gatherings that were always celebrated in her home. She loved to visit, and her door was always open to anyone who wanted to stop by. She loved to read romances and crime novels, to watch TV while she knitted or crocheted, and to go to church every Sunday.

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ASHLAND — The Ashland Woman’s Club hosted the General Federation of Women’s Clubs of NH at the Capital North District Meeting held at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church on Saturday, Oct. 21.

It was a dreary rainy Saturday in October, but at Sherril Hall on Saturday, Oct. 21. Everyone donated to a raffle to support the President’s “Stepping Stones” project. Those who brought in a non-perishable item received an extra raffle ticket. To support shut-ins, we all signed cards which will be brought to a nursing facility. The best part of the meeting was the sharing of ideas and concepts used by other groups. GFWC-NH leaders gave us an insight on how to improve our clubs and shared new ideas. It was a brilliant meeting of the minds and everyone left inspired. The Ashland Woman’s Club prided the opportunity to host the Capital North District meeting in Ashland.

Eighty-five pounds of non-perishable items were donated by the Ashland Food Bank by the AWC President Anne Lamson, Sue Harville, and Phyllis Reitsma.

Artistic Roots showcases six new visiting artists

PLYMOUTH — Artistic Roots welcomes six new visiting artists starting Nov. 1. They are BJ Eckardt, oil painter; Tim Cawley, photographer; Janine Reynolds, glass cutting boards featuring her photography; Joan Poitras, multi-media artist and wood turner; David Allen, wood carver; and Tim Curry, photographer. Tim Cawley is an artist working in the medium of digital painting onto steel. He lives with his wife and two dogs in Rumney, New Hampshire. As an avid hiker, Cawley’s collection is filled with steel from the top of the White Mountains and other areas of New Hampshire. These vibrant works capture the feeling of being in the mountains in every season. timcawleyphotography@gmail.com

Beautiful tempered glass cutting boards featuring Janine Reynolds’s original photography. A host process called Sublimation fuses her photography to the underside of the textured glass cutting board, creating a food safe surface for cutting, as well as a vibrant piece of functional artwork for your kitchen. Used as cutting boards, charcuterie boards, and serving platters, the artwork for your kitchen. Used as cutting boards, charcuterie boards, and serving platters, the

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Edward McAllister’s wood carvings and paintings. Tim Curry is local to New Hampshire’s Lakes Region residing currently in Meredith. He enjoys woodworking and craftsmanship of many varied processes ranging from building construction to wood turning to children’s toys. He has many other pastimes as well including jeeps, bicycling and spending time with his children, and these in turn have influenced his woodworking. Curry is happy to be joining Artistic Roots this fall as a guest artist.

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Re-sale shop hop event in Plymouth

PLYMOUTH — Back by popular demand, the re-sale shops of Plymouth will once again be holding a town-wide Shop Hop Event. This will be a big draw of re-sale therapy at the ten re-sale shops that are taking part in this great Veteran’s Day weekend event!

All the participating shops will be offering bargains, sales, refreshments and a grand prize drawing for those who have made it to all the shops. In honor of Veteran’s Day some of the re-sale districts are offering discounts to Veterans with their military ID. Participating shops include:

- Boomerang Used Furniture & Funky Stuff
- Dessers Unlimited
- Flip’n Furniture
- Habitat for Humanity ReStore
- Ladders Thrift
- Newberry’s, Junk & Disorderly
- Roxie Rose Boutique
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- The Wild Boar

Pickup your Shop Hop Participation Card at any one of the 10 participating shops, then plan your route/workend. Get your card stamped at each shop between Nov 10 – 12 and turn it in at the last shop you visit to be entered into our Grand Prize Drawing. The winner will receive a $250 gift certificate valid at any of the 10 shops. (may be spent at just one or multiple stores), plus $50 for lunch, or to add to your purchases. In addition, there will be several drawings for gift certificates to area restaurants. You must have all stamps on your participation card to be entered in the drawing. You do not need to be present to win.

Participating area restaurants will have their own special Shop Hop discounts throughout the weekend. You must present your participation card in order to be eligible for discounts.

This will be a great weekend of fun for all in Plymouth, the Re-Sale Capital of New Hampshire!

For more information on each of these shops go to: https://boomerangusedfurniture.com/shop-hop

Help Wanted

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

Gallery Associate Position

The Sandwich Fine Craft Gallery is seeking a highly qualified, motivated individual to join the gallery staff with the gallery manager in the running and promotion of all aspects of the gallery and related educational programs.

The Sandwich Fine Craft Gallery is the combination of the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen and the Sandwich Home Industries. The League of New Hampshire Craftsmen is a fine craft association that juries all of its members to ensure that it presents the highest quality of craftsmanship. The Sandwich Home Industries, birthplace of the League, has a mission to support local artists and to offer outstanding classes and other programs concerning arts and crafts of all kinds.

This position begins in January 2024, with varied hours depending on the needs and the programs of the gallery. The winter work season includes support of the Sandwich Home Industries Lecture Series. Spring tasks involve re-opening and setting up the gallery, inventorying work, and setting up displays to prepare for the summer retail season. An additional focus is our education program, which runs from May until October. Throughout the year there are promotional efforts through social media outlets and our on-line store.

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- Retail sales of lumber and building materials, windows, doors, cabinets as well as customer service.
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TOWN OF PLYMOUTH
2023-2024 WINTER SERVICE BID
SNOW & SAND HAULING

The Town of Plymouth will be accepting bids for winter operations consisting of hauling snow and sand as needed for the Highway Department. The qualified bidder shall provide the highway department with two (2), ten (10) wheel dump trucks in good operating condition, as well as operators, from approximately November 1, 2023, through April 30, 2024. The qualified bidder must be available 24 hours a day, 7 days per week.

Contractor and all subcontractors shall, before commencing any work, provide the Town with a current certificate of insurance for general liability (minimum of $1,000,000), workers compensation and fleet liability. The use of any subcontractors shall be approved by the Highway Manager / Town Administrator / Board of Selectmen.

Contractor and all subcontractors shall certify compliance with US DOT Regulations, 49 CFR 382-Drug and Alcohol Testing, for all applicable employees. All bids shall be accompanied by a Business and Taxpayer Identification Information Form (W9). This bid will be awarded on an hourly basis. Each bidder can include a fuel surcharge if the cost of fuel exceeds a predetermined price included in each bid.

ENVELOPE MUST BE CLEARLY MARKED: 2023/2024 WINTER SERVICE BID - SNOW & SAND HAULING

Submit bids to: Town of Plymouth
Attn: Joe Fagnant, Highway Manager
6 Post Office Square
Plymouth, NH 03264

Deadline: 1:00pm, Tuesday, October 31, 2023, at which time bids will be opened.

Inquiries: Joe Fagnant, Highway Manager (603-536-1623). The Town of Plymouth reserves the right to reject any and all bids or any part thereof, to waive any irregularities in the bidding, to accept the bid to be in the best interest of the Town, or to purchase, if it is considered in the best interest of the Town to do so.

TOWN OF PLYMOUTH
PUBLIC NOTICE

All Town Hall offices will be closed on Friday, November 10, 2023 in observance of Veterans Day. The ceremony will be held on Saturday, November 11, and will begin at 10:30AM in front of the Town Hall.

Office of the Select Board

TOWN OF THORNTON
PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF MEETING
Thursday, November 16, 2023

The Planning Board for the Town of Thornton will hold a Public Meeting on Thursday, November 16, 2023 beginning at 6:00 PM at the Thornton Town Offices at 16 Merrill Access Road for the purpose of holding public hearings.

APPLICATION: PUBLIC HEARING – Site Plan Review; Phil Hastings as agent for Franconia Subsidiaries; 2635 US Route 3 [Map 237, Lot 59]. Construct 15 gasoline condem and a commercial building at the site of the former Blaine Mountain Hotel.

APPLICATION: PUBLIC HEARING – Site Plan Review; Phil Hastings as agent for LCR Holdings, LLC [Map 240, Lot 114]. Construct a pump house.

The Town Hall is open to the public and the public is allowed to attend in person or remotely using ZOOM by going to https://zoom.us/j/8256731802 (or via telephone at 1-603-820-7071 with Meeting ID: 825-673-1802). For further information please visit our web page at www.townofthornton.org

Nancy Doucette, Planning Board Chair

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TOWN OF PLYMOUTH
2023-2024 WINTER SERVICE BID
BOULDER POINT ROAD

The Town of Plymouth will be accepting bids for plowing and sanding of Boulder Point Road. This road is a (3) lane road that is located adjacent to the Boulder Road. Boulder Point Road is located off of Tammy Mountain Highway (Route 25 near Wal-Mart driveway). The qualified bidder shall provide the highway department with a minimum of a one ton sized 6-wheel dump truck (with plow and sander) in good operating condition and with an operator from approximately November 1, 2023, through April 30, 2024. The qualified bidder must be available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. This is a high priority road and must be continuously maintained. Bids based on an hourly rate, using town supplied materials (salt and sand).

Contractor and all subcontractors shall, before commencing any work, provide the Town with a current certificate of insurance for general liability (minimum of $1,000,000), workers compensation and fleet liability. The use of any subcontractors shall be approved by the Highway Manager / Town Administrator / Board of Selectmen. Contractor and all subcontractors shall certify compliance with US DOT Regulations, 49 CFR 382-Drug and Alcohol Testing, for all applicable employees. All bids shall be accompanied by a Business and Taxpayer Identification Information Form (W9). This bid will be awarded on an hourly basis. Each bidder can include a fuel surcharge if the cost of fuel exceeds a predetermined price included in each bid.

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Submit bids to: Town of Plymouth
Attn: Joe Fagnant, Highway Manager
6 Post Office Square
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Deadline: 1:00pm, Monday, November 6, 2023, at which time bids will be opened.

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