

New Hampton Historical Society explores country estates of NH

NEW HAMPTON — The New Hampton Historical Society & Dana Meeting House Association present “Exemplary Country Estates of New Hampshire” Saturday, May 27 at 4 p.m. at the Dana Meeting House, 288 Dana Hill Rd., New Hampton.

In the early 20th century, the New Hampshire Board of Agriculture launched a program to boost the rural economy and promote tourism through the sale of abandoned farms to summer residents. Our presenter, Cristina Ashjian, focuses attention on some of the great country estates featured in the NH Board program between 1902 and 1913. Which private estates were recognized as exemplary, and who were their owners? Using historic images and texts, Ashjian discusses well-known estates now open to the public such as The Fells on Lake

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Waterville Valley will host Moguls World Cup races in 2024 and 2025.

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DONNA RHODES

Shylah and Domanick Thomas of Bristol dropped worn out, tri-folded American flags in a special drop-box outside the Lee Knapp American Legion Post 96 in Danbury last week where they can be properly disposed of on the national June 14 Flag Day observation.

Celebrating the Stars and Stripes

BY DONNA RHODES
Contributing Writer

REGION — Flag Day is an official National Holiday, observed on June 14 of each year, celebrating the history and symbolism of the American flag on the day in 1777 when, in the midst of the Revolutionary 3War, the Continental Congress officially adopted the “Stars and Stripes” as the national flag.

Prior to that date, there were several flags flown throughout the early colonies in honor of the United States. Among them were flags with rattlesnakes, pine trees and eagles, along with slogans such as “Don’t Tread on Me” and “Liberty or Death.”

In 1777, Congress, however, voted on June 14 for a new resolution that deemed only one flag as the official flag of the nation. It was then written that the flag should bear “thirteen

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Moguls World Cup competition coming to Waterville Valley

WATERVILLE VALLEY — The world’s best freestyle mogul skiers will converge on the birthplace of freestyle skiing in America with the addition of moguls and dual moguls FIS World Cups at Waterville Valley Resort for the 2024 and 2025 seasons.

This agreement marks the first FIS Freestyle World Cups Waterville will host. However, the resort is no stranger to World Cup competition, having hosted FIS Alpine World Cup Finals in 1966 and 11 FIS Alpine World Cup races throughout its history.

Waterville Valley’s history is intertwined with freestyle. The resort opened the first freestyle instruction program in the United States in 1969. In 1970 it organized the first National Open Championships of Freestyle Skiing on the Sunnyside trails. Over the course of decades, it has hosted 16 competitions, including 11 alpine World Cup races, four U.S. Freestyle Championships, one U.S. Alpine Championships, and numerous freeski and snowboard U.S. Revolution Tours.

“I competed in my first sanctioned mogul event at Waterville Valley when I was eight years old,” said retired two-time Olympic medalist Hannah Kearney. “Instantly, I

was instantly hooked on the sport. I spent every weekend over the next eight years training with the exceptional WVBBTS Freestyle Team until I made the U.S. Ski & Snowboard Team in 2002. When young athletes watch the best in the world compete in their backyard it provides a source of tangible inspiration to achieve their potential. I hope to return to my roots to cheer them on in person next January.”

The two new Waterville events demonstrate U.S. Ski & Snowboard’s commitment to grow the visibility of its athletes and promotion of its sports through increasing domestic competition opportunities. By showcasing elite World Cup competition on home snow, U.S. Ski & Snowboard hopes to inspire future generations of national freestyle skiing hopefuls.

“We are thrilled to be bringing moguls and dual moguls World Cup competition back to the east coast with Waterville Valley Resort,” said U.S. Ski & Snowboard President and CEO Sophie Goldschmidt. “Waterville’s incredible freestyle history and community was a natural choice for another domestic World Cup stop. We can’t wait to celebrate the sport with fans, friends and fam-

Bobcat boys second at Wilderness Championships

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

TILTON — The Plymouth track boys finished second and the Bobcat girls finished in eighth at the annual Wilderness Championships, held on Saturday at Winnisquam Regional High School in Tilton.

Cole Ahern got the win in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 16 seconds and also took the win in the pole vault, clearing 11 feet, six inches.

Alex Luehrs took the win in the discus with a toss of 130 feet, 10 inches, with Ahern in ninth at 96 feet, one inch. Luehrs was also sixth in the shot put with a toss of 37 feet, 8.75 inches while in the javelin, Gabriel Kean finished in sixth place in 125 feet, 10 inches.

Kean finished in fifth place in the 100 meters with a time of 11.62 seconds, with Landon Fogg in 17th place in 12.33 seconds and Luehrs in 30th

Ahern added a third in the high jump, clearing five feet, seven inches, with Kean taking third in the long jump with a distance of 18 feet, eight inches.

Sydney Valenti jumped 31 feet, 4.5 inches to place second in the triple jump, while in the long jump, she placed fourth with a distance of 14 feet, 3.75 inches. Maggie Pitman was 17th at 11 feet, 10 inches and Courtney Sabato was 19th at 11 feet, four inches.

Anelie Flynn finished fourth in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 18.39 seconds. And she also placed third in the high jump at four feet, 11 inches.

Reagan Sutherland finished in fourth place with a time of 2:34.43, with Leah Ines taking sixth in 2:43.04 and Heron Hannon in 19th place in 2:59.57.

In the 100 meters, Jennifer Watson placed 13th

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JOSHUA SPAULDING

Jennifer Watson breaks from the start in the 100 meters during Saturday’s meet in Tilton.

place in a time of 12.64 seconds.

Kean was also fifth in the 200 meters in a time of 23.75 seconds while in the 800 meters, Fogg finished in fifth place in 2:13.32

Tate Hayman ran to third overall in the 3,200 meters in a time of 10:32.71 while in the 300-meter hurdles, Fogg placed fifth in a time of 46.94 seconds. The Bobcat 4X400-meter team of Cameron Ciechon, Will Smoker, Graeme Bur- tis and Evan Duchette placed 10th in 4:21.46.

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Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health sheds light on stroke awareness during May

BY ANNA SWENSON
Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health
PLYMOUTH — May is recognized globally as Stroke Awareness

Month, and Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health is taking this opportunity to educate the community about the importance of stroke prevention, recognition, and recovery. As

a leading provider of home-based healthcare services, Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health is dedicated to raising awareness about strokes and offering specialized care to help individuals recover in the comfort of their own homes.

Stroke is a serious medical condition that occurs when the blood supply to the brain is interrupted or reduced, leading to the sudden loss of brain function. It is a leading cause of disability and death worldwide. A stroke happens in America every 40 seconds, and someone dies of it every four minutes.

Recognizing the significance of stroke prevention and recovery, Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health employs a team of highly skilled and compassionate healthcare professionals, including nurses, occupational therapists, and physical therapists, who are experienced in providing expert care and support to stroke patients. These professionals play a vital role in helping individuals regain their independence, improve their quality of life, and enhance their overall well-being.

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"Our dedicated team at Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health understands the challenges faced by stroke survivors and their families," said Danielle Paquette-Horne, Executive Director at Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health. "We aim to raise awareness about stroke prevention and provide comprehensive, personalized care to stroke patients in the comfort and familiarity of their own homes. Our nurses, occupational therapists, and physical therapists work collaboratively to develop customized treatment plans that address the unique needs of each individual, helping them regain their strength, mobility, and independence."

Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health offers a wide range of services to support stroke patients during their recovery journey. These include skilled nursing care, physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy, medication management, pain management, emotional support, and care-

Young Ladies Library Association is back!

PLYMOUTH — Since you may have missed the YLLA 150th celebration a week ago, we want to fill you in, and forgive us if we wax rhapsodic about it. It was an unqualified success!

The journey began at the Daniel Webster Courthouse, which was glowing in its exhibit which honors the original fourteen teenagers who started our organization and documents its legacy since then. People



at that event greeted neighbors, in some cases for the first time since the Covid lockdown, and the event represented a reunion for many. That exhibit will still be up for several months, so stop by between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturdays, if you missed the opening.

The next day at the library, well-known children's author, Maryann Cocca-Leffler, spoke to three groups of Plym-

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Historical Society, library team up for program on poor houses and town farms

PLYMOUTH — How have New Hampshire towns treated their residents who were poor? From its earliest settle-

ments New Hampshire has struggled with the issue. The early Northeastern colonies followed the lead of En-

gland's 1601 Poor Law. It imposed compulsory taxes for maintenance of the poor, but made no distinction between the "vagrant, vicious poor" and the helpless, and honest poor.

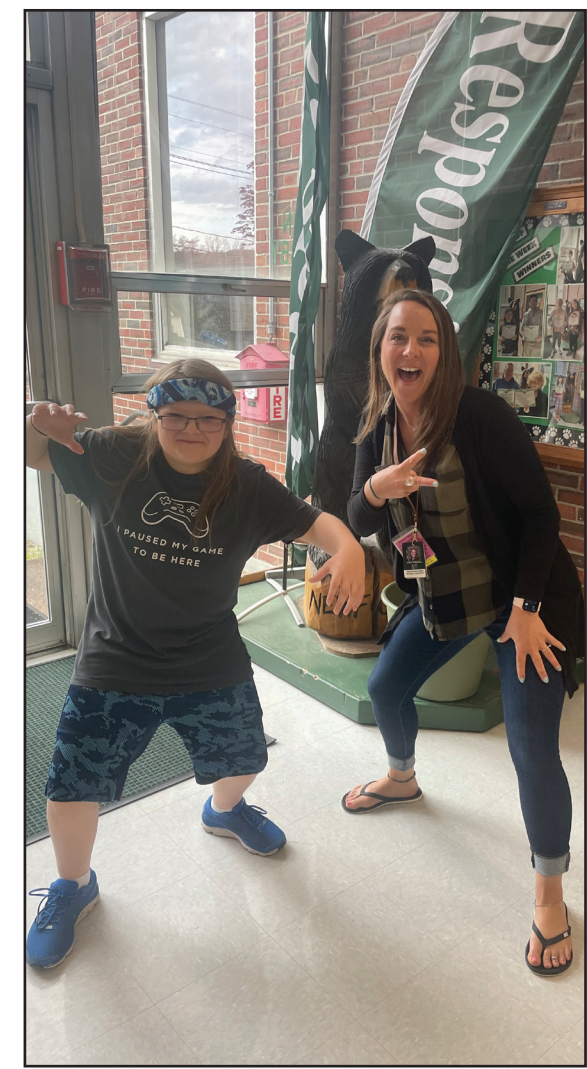
Pease Public Library and the Plymouth Historical Society are sponsoring a program about the poor houses, town farms, and later, county institutions which collectively formed a dark chapter in New Hampshire history. Popular Humanities to Go presenter Steve Taylor will examine how paupers were treated in these facilities and how reformers eventually succeeded in closing them down.

The program will be held in the Pease Public Library Community Room on Wednesday,

June 14 at 7 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

Steve Taylor is a farmer, writer and longtime scholar of our state's rural history and culture. He has been a newspaper reporter and editor and was the founding executive director of the New Hampshire Humanities Council. With his three sons, he operates a livestock and maple farm in Meriden Village, and he served 25 years as the New Hampshire Commissioner of Agriculture. He has been presenting on various topics for the NH Humanities To Go program since 2013.

New Hampshire Humanities programs are made possible in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.



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Bears of the Week

Newfound Memorial Middle School's Bears of the Week Student & Staff Winners for the week of May 12 are sixth grade student Vander Littlefield and Paraprofessional Ms. Thibodeau. They have been recognized for their representation of the NMMS Core Values.

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Flying Monkey to screen original 1916 silent version of “20,000 Leagues Under the Sea”

PLYMOUTH — The original silent film version of the Jules Verne classic “20,000 Leagues Under the Sea” (1916) will be shown with live music on Wednesday, June 7 at 6:30 p.m. at the Flying Monkey Moviehouse and Performance Center, 39 Main St., Plymouth.

General admission tickets are \$10 and available at door or in advance by calling the box office at (603) 536-2551 or online at www.flying-monkeynh.com.

Live music will be provided by Jeff Rapsis, a New Hampshire-based silent film accompanist.

In production for more than two years by Universal, the original silent film version of “20,000 Leagues Under the Sea” is an epic retelling of the classic Jules Verne novel, and with elements from other Verne stories mixed in.

Allen Holubar stars as the domineering Captain Nemo, who rescues the passengers of an American naval vessel after ramming them with his iron-clad steampunk submarine, The Nautilus.

Incorporating material from Verne’s “Mysterious Island,” the film also follows the adventures of a group of Civil War soldiers whose hot-air balloon crash lands on an exotic island, where they encounter the untamed “Child of Nature” (Jane Gail).

Calling itself “The First Submarine Photo-

play Ever Filmed,” the film is highlighted by pioneering underwater photography, including an underwater funeral and a deep sea diver’s battle with a giant cephalopod.

The film, directed by Stuart Paton, was filmed largely in the Bahamas to take advantage of shallow seas and bright sunshine.

Several methods were devised to capture scenes underwater, including a sort of “reverse periscope lens” that used mirrors in long tubes to enable a camera on-board ship to film below the surface.

The film has little in common with a later adaption released in 1954 by Walt Disney Studios and starring James Mason.

In honor of extraordinary technical and artistic achievement, the silent version of ‘20,000 Leagues Under the Sea’ was added to the National Film Registry by the Library of Congress.

Accompanist Jeff Rapsis will create a musical score for ‘20,000 Leagues Under the Sea’ live during the screening, in the manner of theater organists during the height of silent cinema.

“For most silent films, including ‘20,000 Leagues Under the Sea,’ there was never any sheet music and no official score,” Rapsis said. “So creating original music on the spot to help the film’s impact is all part of the experience of



silent cinema.”

“That’s one of the special qualities of silent cinema,” Rapsis said. “Although the film itself is well over a century old, each screening is a unique experience — a combination of the movie, the music, and the audience reaction.”

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For more about the music, visit www.jeff-rapsis.com.



Welcome, summer Lakes Region Conservation Corps members!

Last Wednesday, May 17, the Lakes Region Conservation Corps welcomed 19 new members to the program for the summer term. Members serve at the Squam Lakes Association, The Lakes Region Conservation Trust, the Squam Lakes Conservation Society, Camp Hale, The Nature Conservancy, Green Mountain Conservation Group, & Newfound Lake Region Association. Out of those 19 members, seven of them will be serving at the Squam Lakes Association along with our 6 full-term members, creating and leading Adventure Ecology programs, maintaining our more than 50 miles of trails, removing milfoil from the lake, and much more! If you see them out and about, stop and say hello!

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Plymouth resident Rhianna Herlihy completes intensive research project

WORCESTER, Mass. — Rhianna Herlihy, a member of the class of 2024 majoring in Mathematical Sciences at Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI), was a member of a student team that recently completed an intense research project titled Digitalizing Healthcare: Transforming Pathology Labs.

At WPI, all undergraduates are required to complete a research-driven, professional-level project that applies science and technology that addresses an important societal need or issue. About two-thirds of students complete a project at one

of the university's 50-plus off-campus project centers, which are located around the world. A signature element of the innovative undergraduate experience at WPI, the project-based curriculum offers students the opportunity to apply their scientific and technical knowledge to develop thoughtful solutions to real problems that affect the quality of people's lives-and make a difference before they graduate.

"The WPI project-based curriculum's focus on global studies brings students out of the classroom and their comfort zones and into the global community to apply their knowledge and to solve problems," said Professor Kent Rissmiller, professor of Integrative& Global Studies and associate dean of The Global School. "Students are immersed in all aspects of a different culture, from the way people live and work to the values they hold to the foods they eat - all valuable perspectives for surviving and thriving in today's global marketplace. They also learn the meaning and magic of teamwork; make a real and meaningful difference in their host community; and gain a competitive edge for any resume, or graduate or professional school application."

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subscription to Tracks & Trails newsletter; 10 percent discount at the Howling Coyote Gift Shop; 15 percent discount for facility rentals; reciprocal admission to participating nature centers through the Association of Nature Center Administrators; and special

benefits are regional attractions throughout the season.

“Increasing access to nature regardless of income level, aligns with the Science Centers strategic plan to provide nature for all, and mission to advance understanding of ecology by exploring New

Hampshire’s natural world,” said Executive Director Iain MacLeod.

Eligible families can purchase the Family Access Membership by visiting the Admissions office at the Science Center from May 1 through Nov. 1. A current EBT card and photo ID is required to purchase the membership.

The Family Access Membership program

is generously sponsored by Dead River Company, MLK & Company, and NH Electric Co-op Foundation.

Learn more about Squam Lakes Natural Science Center at nh-nature.org. For further details about the Family Access Membership please contact Joy Huke at joy.huke@nhnh-nature.org or 603-968-7194, ext. 146.

Mid-State Health Center’s Amanda Bennett selected for Hunt Blair Leadership Award

PLYMOUTH — Mid-State Health Center (MSHC) is proud to announce that their Assistant Finance Director, Amanda Bennett, has been selected for Bi-State Primary Care Association’s Hunt Blair Leadership Award.

The Hunt Blair Leadership Award recognizes the potential every individual has to improve the lives of many people, as demonstrated by the brilliance, tenacity, and vision of Hunt Blair (1960-2015). It is awarded in his memory, on an annual basis, to emerging and evolving leaders who show great promise of a career in the health care field and who embody Hunt’s attributes. Hunt Blair spent his career working on health policy issues, health reform, and health IT in various state and national leadership and advisory roles.

Amanda Bennett was nominated by her peers and selected unanimously by Bi-State Primary Care Association’s Board of Directors to receive this award.



Amanda Bennett

Amanda joined Mid-State in 2016 and quickly established herself as an evolving leader with a steadfast commitment to ensuring the community receives the best possible care.

Amanda currently serves as Mid-State’s Assistant Finance Director supporting the CFO in managing the multiple financial functions and leads the billing,

quality improvement, and health information management teams. She demonstrates her passion, tenacity, and professionalism daily in the ever-changing healthcare environment. Amanda’s many years of service as a first responder and ski patroller further highlight her caring nature and commitment to those in need.

Robert MacLeod, DHA, CEO of Mid-State, said, “Amanda continually demonstrates next-level thinking and has an innate ability to find innovative solutions to complex challenges. This results in a better model of care for the community we serve and honors the value of the care team that provides it. All of us at

Mid-State are proud of Amanda for receiving this award, and we are thankful for all she does for our organization, patients, and community.”

Amanda officially received the award at Bi-State Primary Care Association’s 2023 Awards Ceremony on May 16 during their Primary Care Conference at Lake Morey in Vermont.

Bi-State Primary Care Association promotes access to affordable primary health care with an emphasis on reaching underserved populations. Bi-State is a nonpartisan nonprofit 501 (c) (3) organization with 28 member organizations, including the 22 Community Health Centers in New Hampshire and Vermont.

About Mid-State Health Center

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CADY Corner

Mental health and substance use disorders

BY EMILY SHANAHAN
Contributor

Many individuals who develop substance use disorders (SUD) are also diagnosed with mental disorders, and vice versa, referred to as co-occurring disorders. Although there are fewer studies on comorbidity among youth, research suggests that adolescents with substance use disorders also have high rates of co-occurring mental illness.

Data show high rates of comorbid substance use disorders and anxiety disorders—which include generalized anxiety disorder, panic disorder, and post-traumatic stress disorder. Substance use disorders also co-occur at high prevalence with mental disorders, such as depression and bipolar disorder, attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD), psychotic illness, borderline personality disorder, and antisocial personality disorder. Patients with schizophrenia have higher rates of alcohol, tobacco, and drug use disorders than the general population. Around one in four individuals with serious mental illness also have a substance use disorder.

Although drug use and addiction can happen at any time during a person's life, drug use typically starts in adolescence, a period when the first signs of mental illness commonly appear. Comorbid disorders can also be seen among youth. During the transition to young adulthood (age 18 to 25 years), people with comorbid disorders need coordinated support to help them navigate potentially stressful changes in education, work and relationships.

The brain continues to develop through adolescence. Circuits that control executive functions such as decision making and impulse control are among the last to mature, which enhances vulnerability to drug use and the development of a substance use disorder. Early drug use is a strong risk factor for later development of substance use disorders, and it may also be a risk factor for the later occurrence of other mental illnesses. However, this link is not necessarily causative and may reflect shared risk factors including genetic vulnerability, psychosocial experiences, and/or general environmental influences. For example, frequent marijuana use during adolescence can increase the risk of psychosis in adulthood, specifically in individuals who carry a particular gene variant.

Having a mental disorder in childhood or adolescence can also increase the risk of later drug use and the development of a substance use disorder. Some research has found that mental illness may precede a substance use disorder, suggesting that better diagnosis of youth mental illness may help reduce comorbidity. One study found that adolescent-onset bipolar disorder confers a greater risk of subsequent substance use disorder compared to adult-onset bipolar disorder. Similarly, other research suggests that youth develop internalizing disorders, including depression and anxiety, prior to developing substance use disorders.

Numerous studies have documented an increased risk for substance use disorders in youth with untreated ADHD, although some studies suggest that only those with comorbid conduct disorders have greater odds of later developing a substance use disorder. That risk presents a challenge when treating children with ADHD, since effective treatment often involves prescribing stimulant medications with addictive potential. Although the research is not yet conclusive, many studies suggest that ADHD medications do not increase the risk of substance use disorder among children with this condition. It is important to combine stimulant medication for ADHD with appropriate family and child education and behavioral interventions, including counseling on the chronic nature of ADHD and risk for substance use disorder.

For more information about mental health and substance use disorders, visit our website at cady-inc.org. If you, or someone you know, struggles with substance misuse or addiction, please call 2-1-1 or the Doorway at (603-934-8905) for help. You can also connect with Plymouth Area Recovery Connection (PARC), our local recovery center, located at Whole Village Family Resource Center in Plymouth at info@parcnh.org or 603-238-3555. To learn about prevention, treatment, and recovery resources in Central New Hampshire, visit Findwell NH at findwell-nh.org.

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University in Boston, Mass. Standing left to right: Natalie Boyer, Salutatorian, daughter of Deborah and Roger Boyer of Ashland. Natalie will be attending Saint John's College in Annapolis, Maryland. Dashua Ough, Third Honors, son of Cathie Nigro and Lance Ough of Thornton. Dashua will be attending Dartmouth College in Hanover.

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Plymouth Regional High School salutes Top Honor seniors of 2023

Plymouth Regional High School is proud to announce the top honor students from the Class of 2023. Pictured with Principal Bruce W. Parsons, seated: Matthew Cleary, Valedictorian, son of Lori and Randy Cleary of Plymouth. Matthew will be attending Northeastern

Letters to the Editor

Get your kids out of government schools

To the Editor:

After seeing the Democrats kill SB272, the Parental Rights bill, last Thursday, I strongly, strongly, strongly suggest that parents get their children out of the public government schools. These schools have become a black box of the unknown and allows staff to keep secrets and openly lie to parents (see school policy JBAB, privacy section).

Study shows 78 percent of New Hampshire voters and parents wanted parental rights. SB272 stated the parent must inquire, has a right to know, opt out, consent to, right to exempt, right to be advised, right to be notified, have access to, and the right to inspect. As you can see the parents must take action to activate their rights. These disgraceful incompetent democrats don't trust you to be good parents. One democrat thinks you should just shut-up and let the schools teach. Rep. Hoyt, who represents Campton, is totally disrespecting his constituents, and is one of the disgraceful and incompetent Democrats.

You have options to teach your child, private schools, charter schools, pods, or home schooling.

Home schooling for example takes about 12 hours a week whereas the public school takes a week. The

other nice benefit of home schooling is the older children helps the younger ones and you need less time to teach older children because once you give them their assignment, they need little supervision. Also, there are many home school meet-ups and activities and by law, public schools must allow your child to participate in or take a specific class, sports, music, drama, field trips, and clubs, after all you are still paying taxes to the school.

There is a wide range of curriculum to choose from, online material, conservative, religious and everyday curriculum and the cost is inexpensive too. You can teach by your schedule, at night, weekends or a few days a week. Contact john.sellers.grafton18@pm.me or the Children's Scholarship Fund <https://nh.scholarshipfund.org/> for more information. If you qualify for the Education Freedom Account (EFA) you could receive about \$4,800 per child per year.

Those against freedom of choice do not want you to learn how easy it is to teach your child the way that's best for your child. Start now so you're ready for the Fall!

Rep. John Sellers
Bristol

Conservation Matters

Reawakening our dormant interest in butterflies

BY GEORGE DEWOLF

In a world dominated by digital devices, it's easy to forget the wonders of nature that surround us. We often take for granted the beauty of our natural world and the vital role that it plays in our lives. One way to invigorate our connection with what's outside our doors is to learn more about one of nature's most beautiful, delicate, and graceful creatures... the butterfly. Butterflies can capture the human imagination with their bright colors and intricate patterns. They are not only beautiful but also approachable creatures that allow us to observe them closely.

Roughly 75 butterfly species call Grafton County home, making them a relatively easy group to study and appreciate. The American Lady, pictured below is one prime example of their beauty, with its intricate reticulated patterns, eyespots, and pinkish-orange color, it can be seen nectaring at flowers in our gardens.

The importance of butterflies goes beyond their beauty. They are delicate creatures that are highly sensitive to changes in their environment. This makes them excellent indicators of the health of our ecosystems. Butterflies are affected by climate change, pesticide and herbicide use, disease, the invasion of non-native plants, and the destruction and fragmentation of their habitats. Protecting butterfly habitats and promoting their observation can help us monitor and preserve our natural world.

Butterflies also play an essential role in our ecosystem as pol-



COURTESY

A Meadow Fritillary rests on an observer's finger.

linators. They are responsible for pollinating many of the flowers and plants that provide food for other creatures. By planting butterfly-friendly gardens with more native plants, we can provide both nectar sources for adult butterflies and food plants for caterpillars.

Butterflies are for all ages to enjoy. They can be a great way for families to connect with nature. Capturing a butterfly caterpillar and rearing it to adulthood with a child or grandchild can be a fun and educational experience. Releasing a captive-raised butterfly back into the wild can be an emotional and uplifting moment. Butterflies are also incredibly photogenic and can be excellent photo subjects, particularly when they are sipping nectar from flowers.

The New Hampshire Butterfly Monitoring Network was recently formed to promote butterfly observation, inspire the protection of butterfly habitats, and coordinate butterfly count days across the state. This organization, started by NH Fish & Game wildlife biologist Heidi Holman, in partnership with the Harris Center for Conservation Education, Ausbon Sargent Land Trust,

Tin Mountain Conservation Center, Pollinator Pathways NH, NH Audubon, and UNH Extension, encourages citizens to post butterfly sightings to iNaturalist, a networking website with a companion smartphone app that allows you to post any observation in the field. Anyone posting a butterfly observation to iNaturalist provides important information to the scientific community on the health of butterfly species and the potential impact of environmental degradation. The network also promotes educational sessions, butterfly counts, and field days across the state. For more information online, go to www.wildlife.state.nh.us/surveys/butterfly-monitoring-survey.html, or just Google "NH Butterfly Monitoring Network."

Participation in the Baker Ponds Butterfly Count, centered at Camp Pemigewasset on Lower Baker Pond in Wentworth, is also an excellent opportunity to learn more about the butterflies in our region. The count will be held this year on either Saturday, July 8, or Sunday, July 9, whichever day is predicted to have the best weather for observing butterflies. Typically more than 30 species are spotted on count day. Anyone interested in participating should contact George DeWolf at bakerpondsbutterflies@gmail.com. No experience in butterfly identification is required for the count, only an interest in learning more about butterflies.

Butterflies are an important part of our natural world, and we need to pay attention to any decline in their numbers. What impacts them negatively may

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JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sam Sanborn returns a shot during her team's match with Kearsarge last week.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Emma Smith fires the ball across the net in action last week against Kearsarge.



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Senior captains (l to r) Sam Sanborn, Jenna Benoit, Rhiannon Harris and Sophia Inwood were honored at their final home match.

Bobcat tennis girls knock off defending champions

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — It came down to the last match left on the court, as the Plymouth girls' tennis team welcomed the defending champion Kearsarge Cougars to town on Tuesday, May 16.

The number one singles team of Jenna Benoit and Sophia Inwood came through with an 8-4 win to close out the 5-4 win for the Bobcats on a windy afternoon at the Chuck Lenahan Athletic Complex.

The teams split the singles matches, with Emma Smith winning at number three to get things started by an 8-3 score. Rhiannon Harris was next off the court, dropping an 8-2 decision at number four.

Inwood came off next from her singles match, getting an 8-4 win at number two, while Benoit fell by an 8-2 score in the top spot in the lineup.

Abey Gordon was next off the court, dropping an 8-6 decision at number five and Sam Sanborn gave the Bobcats a split of the singles with an 8-5 win in the sixth spot in the lineup.

Smith and Harris were the first doubles match off the courts, dropping an 8-5 win at number two, while Gordon and Kerry Tole came up with an 8-2 win at number three, putting it all on the shoulders of Benoit and Inwood, who battled their way to the 8-4 win to clinch the victory for the Bobcats.

"I was so proud of the girls to get this win," said coach Diane DiNardo. "This team beat us in the tournament last year and it was very gratifying to the girls to come out on the winning end this year."

The team also honored Benoit, Sanborn, Inwood and Harris on the occasion of their final regular season home match.

"The four girls all started playing tennis their sophomore year as there we no spring sports their freshman year," DiNardo said. "They have had a tremendous impact on our program and will be hard to replace next year."

The week started with a 9-0 win over Moultonborough a day earlier.

Benoit got the 8-0 win in the top spot, with Inwood getting an 8-2 win at number two and Smith, Harris and Gordon all winning by 8-0 scores in spots three through five, while Sanborn won 8-5 at number six.

All three Bobcat doubles teams won 8-1, with Benoit and Inwood playing at number one, Smith and Harris at number two and Gor-

don and Tole in the third spot.

On Wednesday, the Bobcats headed to Kennett and dropped an 8-1 decision to the Division II Eagles on a windy and snowy day in North Conway.

Benoit's match lasted almost two hours and dropped a decision the tiebreaker, 9-8 (13-

11), earning her coach's praise for her effort and resilience. Inwood also played a long match, dropping an 8-5 decision at number two, while Smith got the team's lone win on the day with an 8-3 victory at number three. Harris fell 9-7 in another long match, Gordon lost 8-2 in the fifth spot and Sanborn

fell 8-5 at number six.

In doubles play, Inwood and Benoit lost 8-6, Smith and Harris fell for only the third time this year, 8-5 and Tole and Gordon dropped an 8-6 decision.

The final match of the regular season saw the Bobcats get the 9-0 win at Gilford to finish the regular season at 11-3.

Benoit and Inwood each won by 8-4 scores in the top spots, Smith, Harris and Gordon all won by 8-2 scores and Sanborn won 8-0 at number six. Inwood and Benoit won their number one doubles by an 8-4 score, Harris and Smith won 8-5 and Tole and Gordon won 8-0.

The Division III girls'

tennis tournament started after deadline on Wednesday and continues with quarterfinals on Friday, May 26, and semifinals on Tuesday, May 30, both at the home of the higher seed.

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Bear girls fourth at Wilderness Championships

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BRISTOL — The Newfound track team got some solid individual performances at Saturday's Wilderness Championships, with the girls finishing fourth overall and the boys in seventh.

Taylor Mooney led the way in the pole vault with a height of 10 feet, with Mikayla Ulwick in fourth at seven feet, six inches, Rylee Barney in seventh at six feet and Rosalyn Gordon in 11th at five feet, six inches.

Isabelle LaPlume led the way in the discus with a distance of 98 feet, two inches, with Isadora Robert in fifth place with a distance of 84 feet, two inches.

Malina Bohlmann won the javelin with a toss of 115 feet, seven inches and also placed fifth in the shot put with a throw of 30 feet, six inches, with Robert finishing in 10th with a distance of 26 feet, 5.75 inches.

Elle MacDonald finished in second in the 100 meters with a time of 13.07 seconds, with Isabella Valliere in 23rd place in 14.87 seconds.

Gretchen Reynolds cleared four feet, 11 inches for second in the high jump, with Whittum



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Ben LaPlume lunges forward to get his team the win in the 4X800-meter relay on Saturday.

in fifth at four feet, five inches. Laurel McKellar was 13th in the long jump at 12 feet, 7.25 inches and she was seventh in the triple jump as well at 28 feet, .25 inches.

The 4X100-meter team of Barney, Leah McFarland, Liliane Whittum and Jordan Edwards placed 11th in 1:01.73 and the 4X800-meter team of Reece Cutting, Emerald Briggs, Leah Deuso and Ceili Irving placed second overall in 11:22.88.

The lone win for the Newfound boys came in the 4X800-meter relay, the opening running event of the meet. The team of Caleb Anair, Jeff Huckins, Evan Foster and Ben LaPlume ran to the win in a time of 9:01.5. The 4X100-meter team of Logan Hinton, Tegan Drake, Wyatt Norcross and Athanasius Orlowski placed ninth in 49.71

seconds.

Quinn Van Lingen finished in third in the 110-meter hurdles in a time of 19.09 seconds, while in the pole vault, Beckett Van Lenten finished in fourth place with a height of nine feet. Van Lenten was also third in the javelin at 136 feet, three inches and Van Lingen was seventh at 120 feet, two inches.

Trevor Sanschagrin finished in third in the shot put with a toss of 38 feet, 8.25 inches, with Kason Knight in 10th at 35 feet, four inches and Isaac Robert in 16th place at 33 feet, five inches. Evan Foster placed eighth in the triple jump at 34 feet, two inches.

Sanschagrin added a second place finish in the discus with a toss of 123 feet, 10 inches, Jonathan McGraw was 11th



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Elle MacDonald breaks from the starting line in the 100 meters on Saturday in Tilton.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Malina Bohlmann fires the javelin during the Wilderness Championships Saturday morning,

at 90 feet, eight inches and Robert was 12th at 88 feet.

In the 100 meters, Hinton placed 32nd in 12.77 seconds, Orlowski was 48th in 13.38 seconds and Norcross was 51st in 13.55 seconds. In the 200 meters, Drake placed 19th in a time of 25.8 seconds. Anair placed 16th in the 800 meters with a



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Trevor Sanschagrin fires the shot put during Saturday's Wilderness Championships.

time of 2:31.67.

Bears who qualified competed after deadline at the Division III State Meet at Sanborn.

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Late runs sink Bobcats in battle with Bow

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — The Plymouth baseball team saw an early lead slip away against Bow on Friday, May 19, dropping an 11-9 decision to the Falcons.

Plymouth scored three in the first, only to see Bow score three in the top of the second. Bow took the lead with one run in the top of the third inning, but Plymouth plated three in the bottom of the third for the 6-4 lead.

Bow then scored six times in the top of the fifth inning to take a 10-6 lead before Plymouth scored two in the bottom of the sixth inning to cut the lead to two. Each team scored one in the seventh inning.

Tyler Dekutoski had three hits to lead the Plymouth offense, scoring a run and driving in two runs. Cam Stratton had a hit, drove in

a run and scored two runs, Johnny Flaherty had a hit and drove in a run, Luke Diamond had a hit, drove in a run and scored a run, Thomas Daigneault had a hit, drove in a run and scored a run and Trevin

Stone had a hit, drove in a run and scored a run.

Logan Finkle got the start for the Bobcats, giving up eight earned runs in four innings while striking out two. Logan Custance pitched the final three innings,

giving up one run on two hits and striking out one.

The Bobcats finish out the regular season on Friday, May 26, at Kingswood at 4 p.m. The Division II tournament starts on Thursday,

June 1, at the home of the higher seed.

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Are your goals 'must have' or 'nice to have'?

Like everyone, you may have a lot of financial goals. But are they all of equal importance? Probably not. And do they share a similar timeline? Again, it's unlikely. So, your first step may be to prioritize your goals — and then follow a process that can help you achieve them.

This process should include the following steps:

- Identify your goals as "must have" or "nice to have." Making sure you can retire comfortably and won't outlive your resources is a "must have" goal. For this goal, you can't compromise — you need to be certain of achieving it, or at least as certain as possible. But if you want to someday own a vacation home by the beach, and you can't ever quite afford it, you might find an acceptable substitute, such as renting. So, it seems fair to say that achieving this goal would be "nice to have."
- Prioritize your investment dollars.

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Unless you have unlimited sums to invest — and very few of us have that luxury — you'll probably need to prioritize where your investment dollars are going. For your main "must have" goal — retirement — you'll be helped by the ability to automatically invest through your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan. If you're on track toward this goal, and you budget carefully and potentially receive salary increases over the years, you may also find space to keep contributing toward the "nice to have" goals.

- Put "price tags" on your goals. You need to know what your goals will cost. Of course, you may need to estimate the costs for some goals based on different factors. For example, when you think about your goal of retiring comfortably without outliving your money, you'll need to consider some key questions, including these: When do you want to retire? What sort of retirement lifestyle do you envision? Do you see yourself downsizing your living arrangements? For other goals, though, such as purchasing a vacation home, you could get more specific on how much money you'll need.
- Follow an appropriate strategy. The nature of your goals, and their estimated cost, along with your appetite for risk, should drive your investment strategy — but another key factor is time. So, for a long-term goal like retirement, you'll likely need a reasonable amount of quality growth-oriented investments in your portfolio. While these investments — such as stocks and stock-based mutual funds — will fluctuate in value over shorter periods of time, your hope is that, over several decades, they will ultimately provide the growth you need to meet your retirement goal. However, to achieve a goal you want to meet in a year or so — perhaps

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you're paying for a wedding or planning a long vacation — you may want to consider more stable investments, such as certificates of deposit (CDs), short-term bonds or even cash or cash equivalents. They may not provide much in the way of growth, but you can essentially count on them to provide the amount you need when you need it. You'll need to regularly review the performance of your investment strategy for each goal to assess your progress.

Achieving any goals — whether they're "must have" or "nice to have" — can be challenging. But by identifying and prioritizing these goals, following an appropriate strategy to meet them, and consistently reviewing your approach, you can help yourself get to where you want to go.

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Talk of the Towns

News from our Local Correspondents

Alexandria

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My goodness, we certainly have had an interesting week of weather! Looks like most everything survived the Chilly Willies, thankfully. I did notice the ash and oak tree leaves took a hit as well as Japanese knotweed. Hope those with fruit trees fared well, especially the orchards! Still plenty of ticks and other flying menaces though.

Town

Monday, May 29, Town Offices and Transfer Station closed in observance of Memorial Day.

Board of Selectmen meeting Tuesday, May 30, at 6 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Conservation Commission meeting Wednesday, May 31 at Alexandria Village School on Mt. Cardigan Road.

Alexandria Historical Society

Historical Society meeting June 7 at 7 p.m. in the Tucker House. Meetings are open to the public. If you wish to become a member, dues are \$7.50 per year!

The Tucker House will be open to the public the second and fourth Monday from 3:00 PM until 5:00 PM during the months of July, August and September.

Alexandria UMC

On May 21, the Sunday School held their closing program. What a delightful time listening to their music, and joining in. Sunday School will begin again in September.

Sunday, May 28, services will begin at 9 a.m. Please note: Beginning on June 25, our weekly

services will begin at 10 a.m. for the summer months.

June 25, AUMC will host a Church Picnic and Family Outing on the Church Green from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Come join us for a barbecue, games and a whole lot of fun! All are welcome to join us, young, wizened and those in between!

Mark your calendar! The Alexandria Church Fair will be Saturday, Aug. 12 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Have a wonderful week ahead filled with all good and positive things!

Ashland

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Town Library closed for asbestos removal

The Ashland Town Library is scheduled to be closed from Wednesday, May 24 to Friday, May 26, for the removal of asbestos insulation from the heating pipes in the basement and crawlspace. No one should enter the building while this work is underway.

Memorial Day

The Dupuis Cross Post of the American Legion will mark Memorial Day, next Monday, May 29, with the following ceremonies. At 9:30 a.m., the Post Everlasting Ceremony will be held in the Legion Hall at 37 Main St. The outdoor ceremony for Ashland will begin at 10 a.m. at the war memorials in front of the Legion Hall. The outdoor ceremony for Holderness will be held at 11 a.m. at the memorial next to the Holderness Free Library. The final ceremony will take place at noon at the GAR monument for the soldiers in unknown graves in Green Grove Cemetery.

Fourth of July meeting

The Fourth of July Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. next Wednesday, May 31, in the Booster Clubhouse to continue preparing for the holiday celebration, now a little over five weeks away.

Library Summer Reading Program

Registration for the Ashland Town Library Summer Reading Program will begin next Thursday, June 1. This program offers reading incentives, storytimes, activities and prizes for reaching reading goals. The Ashland Town Library has been hosting a Summer Reading Program for over 30 years to combat summer learning loss (the summer slide), to develop a love of reading in children, and to help struggling readers catch up before the next school year. The theme this year, "All Together Now," invites kids to explore together in our community with activities, programs and books. The storytimes will be held at 3 p.m. on five Wednesdays, June 21 and 28, July 5, 12 and 19.

Bookmarks workshop

The Ashland Town Library will hold a workshop on Diamond Painted Bookmarks from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, June 10. All supplies are included. Registration is necessary as space is limited.

Ashland School Cookbook

The Student Council of Team Respect (4th and 5th grades) at the Ashland Elementary School has published a cookbook called The Ashland Elementary School Cookbook Project. The students wanted to buy soccer goals for use during recess. Students, their families and staff members contributed recipes that fill 101 pages. The cookbook can be purchased for \$20 each at the Ashland Town Library or by contacting Teresa Merrifield, the Art and Family Consumer Teacher at the school. (The school's phone number is 603-968-7622.) The original order is almost sold out, so act soon.

Historical Society programs

The Ashland Historical Society has established its program schedule for the year. All programs, save for the Cemetery Walks, will be held in the Booster Clubhouse. The first program on Thursday, June 8, will be a living history performance "A Visit With Queen Victoria" by Sally Mummey. The Green Grove Cemetery Walk will be presented by

the Ashland Reenactors on Saturday, June 10, and repeated on Saturday, Sept. 9. Brad Wolff will speak on "New England Meetinghouse: Purpose and Heritage" on Tuesday, July 25. Cristina Ashjian will discuss "Exemplary Country Estates of New Hampshire" on Tuesday, Aug. 15.

Rebecca Noel will talk about "New Hampshire Abolitionist Nathaniel Peabody Rogers" on Thursday, September 28. Another living history performance "Our National Thanksgiving: With Thanks to President Lincoln and Mrs. Hale" by Sharon and Steve Wood, will be the last program on Thursday, Oct. 12. All of these programs are free and open to the public.

Selectmen's meeting

The selectmen met on Monday, May 22, for a very short public session, in which they signed the warrant for the mid-year property tax collection, then went into non-public session.

Bristol

Al Blakeley
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Spring has definitely sprung! All the early flowers and buds are in bloom and it seems it all happened over night! The aromas from all the different blossoms and the various colors with a rich background of all the various green hues are breathtaking! The quick arrival and like disappearance of the black flies has made the past two weeks just delightful.

The Pasquaney Garden Club Annual Plant Sale will be held in the parking lot behind the Minot-Sleeper Library on Saturday, June 3, from 8 a.m. to noon. Plant seekers are encouraged to arrive early for the best

choices from the lovely locally grown plans donated by members and friends.

The Town Transfer Station will be closed on Monday, but open on Tuesday this coming week.

The Bristol Town Office is interested in showcasing the artwork of local artists in various spots in the office space for residents, taxpayers and visitors to admire and purchase. If you are a local artist interested in displaying your work at the Town Office, please contact Deborah Clarke-Tivey at (603) 744-3354, ext. 124 or by email at TOAssistant@bristol-nh.gov.

The Town Office is looking to hire a Shared Office Assistant, Beach Attendants, and a Transfer Station Lead Attendant.

Verizon has committed to having cell service deployed in town utilizing the "FirstNet" service tower. The equipment is being put in place this month with activation planned in time for Memorial Day weekend.

Don't forget that the Bristol Farmer's Market and Crafts is now open on Saturdays from 10am until 2pm. It will be held each Saturday until Oct. 7.

A new Babysitting Course will be offered at the TTCC on Saturday, June 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for ages 12 and up for \$110. All participants will learn the basics of baby sitting and get certified in both CPR and First Aid. Participants must bring a lunch, water bottle and snacks. Space is limited. Register today. (Minimum 10 students, maximum of 22).

Some events in store for June will be a Day of Giving fundraiser known as NH Gives. On June 6 and 7, the TTCC will host a 24-hour fundraiser to help support the programs at the Center and to help with the costs associated with the Capital Projects, which include renovations to our current Center and the building of a New Community Center.

At the end of the month the TTCC will hold the 13th Annual "Tee it up 'Fore' the Kids" Golf Tournament on June 24 at the Den Brae Golf Course. Reserve your spots today that include green fees, cart and buffet dinner, plus prizes.

You can register for the TTCC Soccer Camp this summer with Challenger Sports and receive professional coaching. The week-long camp runs from July 31 to Aug. 4. The Tiny Tykes, ages three to five division, begins at 8am and is \$85, while the Half Day, ages six to 12 program runs from 9 a.m. to noon, and is \$160. For more information the Web site is www.ttcrc.org or call the TTCC at (603) 744-2713.

The Minot-Sleeper Library is now accepting seed donations to add to the small quantities of various vegetable seeds

available to the right as you walk in the front door. This Seed Library success is dependent on: Take what you need, Need what you take, Leave any extra you might have. Seed donations are accepted on an ongoing basis at the circulation desk.

The MSL will be closed on Monday, May 29 in honor of Memorial Day.

A meeting to discuss personal finances will be held on Tuesday, May 30 from 6 - 7:30 p.m. where Barbara Rosendahl from TD Bank will present "Financial Literacy." RSVP at the Library.

Memorial Day is almost upon us. May you all have a safe and happy weekend and take time to remember what this holiday is all about. The weatherman has promised to cooperate!

Campton-Thornton

Joël Freeman 398-4368
bearfootfarm@aol.com

Memorial Day Yard Sale

Campton Congregational Church is hosting its Annual Memorial Day Giant Yard Sale Saturday, May 27 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Join us at 1459 Route 3, Campton, for an unforgettable day of shopping, community, and goodwill. Bring your family, friends, neighbors – there's something for everyone. This sale is a must-attend for bargain hunters and treasure seekers. Discover a wide array of incredible finds, from furniture to electronics, books, cooking items, and more. Don't miss this opportunity to find hidden gems while supporting a worthy cause.

Campton Garden Club Plant Sale

On Saturday, May 27 from 8 a.m. to noon on the lovely lawn at Andrews' Construction, 392 Route 49, Campton, we will again have our only fundraising event, the Campton Garden Club annual plant sale. All proceeds from the sale enable us to continue our mission to beautify Campton. Also, if your garden is getting a little out of hand, we'd love to include any extra plants you may have in our sale, and we'll do the work to dig! Please contact Chris at 603-536-8246 or speak to any of our members, and we'll painlessly make the arrangements! Watch for the signs, and we hope you'll join us on May 27!

Campton Historical Society News

We are looking for help. We have a solid crew but there's a lot do and many hands make easy work. Curator, librarian, swapping out and coming up with displays etc... Don't be shy or feel you need to know about Campton history. A willingness to help and learn is all it takes.

We are open Wednesdays 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and by appointment. SEE TOWNS PAGE A10

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Memorial Day Tribute

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Interesting facts about Memorial Day

Each year on the last Monday of May, Americans celebrate Memorial Day. Memorial Day is a federal holiday that honors and mourns American military personnel who died while performing their duties in service to the United States Armed Forces.

Memorial Day has a rich history and one that's worth revisiting as the nation prepares to honor the sacrifices made by its military personnel over the centuries.

- Freed slaves played a role in the establishment of Memorial Day. The American Civil War is the deadliest military conflict in American history, as the Union and the Confederacy each suffered more than 800,000 casualties by the time the war ended in 1865. According to History.com, as the war drew to a close, hundreds of Union soldiers who were being held as prisoners of war died and were buried in a mass grave in a Confederate prison camp in South Carolina. After the Confederate surren-

der, more than 1,000 now-freed slaves honored those recently deceased Union soldiers during a ceremony in which they sang hymns and distributed flowers. The ceremony was dedicated to the fallen soldiers and served as a precursor to what is now celebrated as Memorial Day.

- Confederate soldiers were honored, too. Confederate losses during the Civil War outnumbered Union losses, and those losses were

not forgotten by southerners who survived the war. History.com notes that, in 1866, the Georgia-based Ladies Memorial Association, one of many similar organizations to arise in the aftermath of the war, pushed for a day to honor fallen Confederate soldiers. In fact, these efforts are believed to have influenced General John A. Logan. In 1868, General Logan, a Civil War veteran, issued a proclamation that set Memorial Day as a national holiday.

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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Bridgewater	157 Meadow Brook Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$405,000	Richard W. Tuttle	Paul D. and Deborah Rangel
Bristol	W. Shore Road, Unit 16	Condominium	\$353,000	Todd E. and Jennifer L. Taylor	Donald & Cheryl Martin Fiscal Trust
Campton	US Route 3	Residential Open Land	\$35,000	Ralph E. Gunning II	Darlene Jennings
Campton	34 Weetamoo Trail, Unit 11	Condominium	\$150,000	John J. O'Toole III	Aaron J. Houlné
Campton	N/A	N/A	\$425,000	David Sanborn	Thomas J., Jr. and Christine L. Welch
Campton	N/A	N/A	\$230,000	Gregory T. and Louise J. Vanasse	Kyle A. Welchman
Holderness	14 Serenity Lane	Single-Family Residence	\$565,000	Brian and Mary E. Shields	Arielle Pro II LLC
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Plymouth	N/A (Lot 4)	N/A	\$55,000	Allison Williams and Dylan Pelletier	Donald W. III and Elizabeth Glover
Rumney	Buffalo Road	N/A	\$425,000	Joseph and Penelope Conlon	Peter W. and Ellen B. Hollis
Thornton	73 High Brook Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$389,933	Bart A. and Donna Merrill	Lefevre Trust and Carole M. Lefevre
Thornton	416 Thornton Gore Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$147,533	Peter and Marie A. Stransky	Richard P. and Laura A. Ely
Waterville Valley	30 Klosters Way, Unit 70	Condominium	\$495,000	Christopher E. and Stephanie Erb	Karen and Matthew C. Costa
Waterville Valley	N/A (Lot 29-2)	N/A	\$1,900,000	High Altitude Development LLC	Ching-Tien Realty Inc.
Waterville Valley	N/A (Lot 19)	N/A	\$860,000	Gregory J. and Kristen M. Gohr	Ching-Tien Realty Inc.
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ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

Here are recent real estate transactions in Alton and the surrounding areas. These sales summaries are informational only, not a legal record. Names shown are usually the first listed in the deed. Sales might involve additional parties or locations. Prices are usually based on tax stamps and might be inaccurate for public agency sales. Refer to actual public documents before forming opinions or relying on this information. Additional publicly recorded information on these sales, prior sales and data from Department of Revenue Administration forms is available at www.real-data.com or 669-3822. Copyright 2011. Real Data Corp. In the column “Type”: land= land only; L/B= land and building; MH= mobile home; and COND=condominium. Transactions provided by The Warren Group, Boston Ma., publishers of The Registry Review and Bankers and Tradesman newspapers, Phone: 1-800-356-8805. Website: www.thewarrenengroup.com

Towns

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ment/request. You can email CamptonHistorical@gmail.org or contact any of the board member. Messages left at 536-5140 are not checked too often but when they are, we will get back to you.

Field Trips

Chapel of St. John of the Mountains field trips are in place for this year. The first adventure is scheduled for Friday, June 30. We will travel together to Boston for a ride on the Duck Boats, a viewing of the Boston Museum of Science and more. There will be a signup sheet in the Chapel or call Pastor Cindy by phone (603) 539-7064 or text (603) 515-6684. Reservations are required and we would love to have you with us.

Thornton Family Concert Series

The Thornton Events Committee is excited to announce the 2023 Thornton Family Concert Series! Concerts will be held at the Sugar Shack Field, 2010 NH Route 175, Thornton, on Sundays, July 23, July 30, Aug 6, Aug. 13.

Hebron

Bob Brooks 744-3597
hebronnhnews@live.com

Who WAS John Stark? Memorial Day Program May 29, Groton

On Memorial Day (10:30 a.m. May 29), George Morrison will return to the Groton Town House (754 North Groton Rd.) with the program, “Who WAS John Stark?”

Ransomed captive, Ranger officer, road-builder, lumberman, husband and father,

repeatedly called-on to serve but often clashing with authority, John has been described as “flinty”-Hard, sharp, and can make sparks fly, yet possessed of “great composure” and a “cool and collected manner.”

Morrison’s biographical sketch reveals the man whose phrase has become synonymous with our state, from licence plates to tourist trinkets. People that know virtually nothing of New Hampshire, know “ILive Free or Die.” But doesn’t ninety-four years deserve more than a mere four words? And would Stark recognize himself in the 21st Century, on the cusp of the 250th anniversary of Bunker Hill? This program, dispensing with myth and reaching back nearly three centuries into our colonial past, invites you along on a journey of re-discovery.

Holderness

Fran Taylor 968-3846

Memorial Day Remembrance will take place at the Library on Monday, May 29 at 11 a.m. The school band will be present along with town officials. All are welcome.

Residents of Route 113 were delighted to see the DOT re-stripe the center line on the road. It would appear that the yellow didn’t last the winter leading to questions about the quality of the paint.

On June 3 from 8:30-11:30 a.m., Squam Community Rowing is offering a Learn to Row session which allows participants to participate in learning the basic stroke while using a stationary rower, view the fleet and to sit in a boat. All of this will take place at Squam

Lakes Association. You can learn more and sign up on their Squam Community Rowing Facebook page.

Our Noon Book Group will be reading “And Then All Hell Broke Loose - Two Decades in the Middle East” by Richard Engel on June 21 in the Library Friend’s Room. Books are available at the circulation desk.

The Library and Games Ahoy! invites all comers to a Bring Your Own Game night Saturday, June 3 from 4-8 p.m. Board, Dice, Card Games, TTRPG’s and everything else.

First Friday Movie at the Library on June 2 will feature the Disney movie “Ponyo” starting at 5 p.m. with free drinks and pizza.

We had seven children register for kindergarten and two incoming first graders at the Central School. If you know of any newcomers who are planning to enroll their children, suggest they contact the school before Aug. 28 to get the paperwork completed for their child before the fall session begins.

The Holderness School has announced that New York Times bestselling author and political reporter Gabriel Sherman ‘97 will be this year’s commencement speaker. As a special correspondent for Vanity Fair, covering the intersection of media and politics, he penned the book, “The Loudest Voice in the Room,” chronicling the rise of Fox News and its chairman and CEO Roger Ailes.

Still time to sign up for Tennis Lessons with Tennis Pro Bill Aronson. Wednesday sessions start on June 21 with Saturday sessions beginning on June 24.

Levels are: Children’s clinic ages four to seven; Youth ages eight to 16 and Adult Beginner and Intermediate. To learn more about the schedule and fees go to the Rec page on the Town website and click on tennis lessons.

The Squam Lakes Association plans to test the lake water in Cotton Cove to see if any highway salt is getting into the lake where portions of Route 113 have fallen into the water.

Hope you’ve all had a chance to hear the spring peepers. Only a short time before they will disappear. Watch for snapping turtles too. They often lay their eggs in the gravel on the side of the road. NH Fish and Game says if you see one and want to help it on its way, don’t try to turn it around. Just help it continue on its choice of direction.

A local retired for-ester is remarking on the number of trees that were damaged by the recent frost. Have you seen tree damage? Check some of your maps and apple trees.

Warren/ Wentworth

Gary Jesseman 707-7129
garyj@together.net

Greetings everyone. Hope you are all having a good week. It was nice to get some much needed rain over the weekend. Helped my allergies out, too!

WARREN NEWS

There will be a free clothing event at the Warren Town Hall from May 20 to May 27, from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Unfortunately this will be the very last clothing event. Clothing accepted up to May 20th. Please no winter clothes or shoes.

Warren Parks and Recreation have announced their schedule of outdoor Concerts On The Common for the summer season:

June 9—Rubik’s Muse (‘80s Hits)

June 30—Jester Jigs (Rock & Roll Trio, AND It’s a Car Show night!)

July 28—Jackie Lee and the Boogie Box Bandit (Classic & Southern Rock)

Aug. 25—Granite 5.0 (‘60s, ‘70s and ‘80s hits)

Sept. 8—Ashley Jane’s Hootenanny (Classics from Golden Age of Country and there will be a Parks and Rec BBQ Fundraiser)

All Concerts rain or shine, from 6-9 p.m.

Warren Old Home Days will be celebrated on July 14, 15, 16. The theme for this year is “Life on the Farm.” More information as time gets closer.

Have you checked out Moose Scoops Ice Cream yet? Hours for May are Thursday and Friday 4-8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday noon to 8 p.m. and on Memorial Day noon to 8 p.m.

WENTWORTH NEWS

On May 27 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Wentworth Elementary School Soccer Field, there is a town-wide yard sale. \$20 for a spot. Bring your own table, chair or canopy. For reservations or answers to questions, contact hbilodeau@pemibaker.org. There will also be a “Touch A Truck” exhibit, with fire trucks, tractors, police cars and more!

Rain date has yet to be determined.

Wentworth Open Air Market is currently accepting vendor applications for the 2023 season. It runs from July 5 to Oct. 7, Saturdays

from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Email [Renee at wentworthfarmmarket@gmail.com](mailto:Renee@worthfarmmarket@gmail.com)

to register, or for more information.

The next book being read by the Webster Memorial Library Book Group is “The Magnolia Palace” by Fiona Davis. Copies are available at the Library. The group next meets on June 12 at 6 p.m.

Have a good week, and please take a few moments to thank those who have fought for our freedoms, and are still fighting, as this Memorial Day Weekend comes around. As always, remember to count your blessings!

Conservation

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ultimately affect us. They’re beautiful and approachable, and the limits to their diversity make them manageable to study. They can inspire us to cultivate native plants in our gardens as larval food sources for butterfly caterpillars and to attract adults as pollinators. By promoting butterfly observation and inspiring the protection of their habitats, we can help preserve the delicate balance of our ecosystems. Check NH Fish & Game’s New Hampshire Butterfly Monitoring Network page regularly for information on upcoming educational sessions, field days, and counts, and reconnect with nature. Let’s awaken our dormant interest in butterflies and appreciate the wonders of our natural world!

Submitted by George DeWolf, coordinator of the annual Baker Ponds Butterfly Count, now in its 20th year.

Campton Congregational

Saturday, May 27
Annual Yard Sale – 9 a.m., 1459 US Route 3, Campton
Volunteers arrive at 7 a.m.

Sunday, May 28
9:30 a.m. Sunday Service, Rev. Jeff Robie will lead us in Worship
10 a.m. Children’s Sermon/Sunday School.
Following Worship we gather for coffee, goodies, and fellowship.

Tuesday, May 30
10:30 a.m. Bible Study
Noon BYO Lunch
1 p.m. Ladies Guild
6 p.m. Bible Study on Zoom
This weekend – the time has arrived for Campton Congregational Church’s annual Memorial weekend giant yard sale! It’s going to be a treasure trove of amazing finds, with plenty of good stuff to be discovered. This event holds significance in the fundraising life of our church, and we want to emphasize its importance to both the people of our church and community. The funds generated from this event contribute to maintaining our place of worship and help support various initiatives and endeavors. While this yard sale is a great deal of hard work for our dedicated members and friends, it is a labor of love and testament to their commitment. Many hours are invested in hauling, sorting, placing, and cleaning up.

The enthusiasm and dedication of our volunteers make this yard sale possible and their efforts are very much appreciated. Thank you one and all!

All are welcome Sunday mornings, as we come together to worship and praise God. Our Church is a member of the National Association of Congregational Christian Churches, a national body of churches dedicated to preserving traditional Congregational principles and practices in the world.

Our Services are available on Facebook. Bible studies are available on Zoom. If you are unable to be with us in person, tithes and offerings may be sent to PO Box 328, Campton, NH 03223.

Please direct any questions or needs to ourccc1774@gmail.com or call 603-536-2536.

Chapel of St. John of the Mountains

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Every Sunday of our season
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and His Will for our lives. Come join us and return to your lives better able to fulfill God’s Will with running feet.

Father’s Day
Please join us on Father’s Day, June 18 at 3 p.m. for the first Worship Service of our Season. We will be celebrating families and pray that you and yours will be with us.

Almost Ready
If you are interested in assisting with preparation for the season opening of the Chapel, please contact Pastor Cindy. We are looking forward to a wonderful season of Christ Centered Biblically based message in word and in music.

In Prayer
Please contact Pastor Cindy at your convenience for prayer requests. In the days ahead, please keep our Chapel Family in your prayers. We are an Ecumenical Christian Church gathering on Sunday afternoons during the Summer and through the first Sundays of Sept. Oct. (second week of Oct. in 2023). Nov. and Dec. We also gather at other times for fellowship as well. You are always welcome here.

Field trips
Are field trips are in place for this year. The first adventure is scheduled for Friday, June 30. We will travel together to

Boston for a ride on the Duck Boats, a viewing of the Boston Museum of Science and more. There will be a signup sheet in the Chapel or call Pastor Cindy. Reservations are required and we would love to have you with us.

Christian Science Society, Plymouth

Everyone is most welcome to our Sunday services which we hold each week at 10 a.m. in our Emerson Street building. The Bible lesson sermon this coming Sunday begins with these words from Exodus: “...I am the Lord that healeth thee.” This lesson, which can be studied during the week, including in our Reading Room study area, is one that churches around the world will be reading this coming Sunday.

Our Sunday School is now meeting in their beautiful new space. Here students learn how the truths and lessons in the Bible can help with their everyday lives. It’s held at the same time as the church service.

We also have a Wednesday meetings at 6 p.m. each week. It begins with short readings from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook with thoughts to help meet personal and world needs. Then there is time for sharing with one another gratitude for healing experiences in our lives, as

well as thoughts and insights from our spiritual study and prayer. We’d love to have you join us.
Please visit our Web site at www.cs-plymouth-nh.org if you would like to join in our services by zoom.

At jsh-online.com you’ll find a wealth of articles and audio offerings which are new each week. You can find a series of helpful articles on overcoming loneliness – a topic of current concern

The Reading Room in our church building is open Monday noon to 2 . There is a comfortable quiet space to sit in the new downstairs area, as well a lending library. The award-winning Christian Science Monitor is available to read. We welcome all to browse, and borrow all books and resources and to enjoy the study area.

Starr King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

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

Creativity All Around Us
Margaret Rieser, Min-

isterial Intern

Acts of creativity are everywhere, large, and small. In the bulletin boards that grace our hallways, and the treats we enjoy at coffee hour, we recognize that creative spark in ourselves and each other. Also, on this Memorial Day weekend, we will take a moment to honor those who have served our country.

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

For more information and Zoom link, visit our Web site: www.starrkingfellowship.org.

Wentworth Congregational

Here is our list of upcoming speakers:

May 28-Rev. Lynn Morrison
Beginning June 4 through Sept. 3, our services will be at 9 a.m.
June 4-W. Rumney Communion Service 9 a.m.
June 11-Rev. Cindy Petrie
June 18-Joy Moody
June 25-Rev. Lynn Morrison
Blessings to all!



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

Emmanuel Episcopal Church
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(603) 968-7640
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Rev. Stephen Rugg

BRISTOL
Bristol Baptist Church
30 Summer Street, Bristol, NH 03222
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SUNDAY
• Worship service with music as well as the Scriptural message and time of fellowship. 10:00 a.m.
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Halle Kozak earns Dean's List recognition at Ohio Wesleyan University

DELAWARE, Ohio — Halle Kozak of Wentworth has been named to the 2023 spring semester Dean's List at Ohio Wesleyan University. To earn Dean's List recognition, Ohio Wesleyan students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale in all applicable classes. Learn more about attending Ohio Wesleyan at www.owu.edu/admission.

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Nancy H. Ellsworth, 98

Nancy H. Ellsworth, 98, passed away peacefully on May 1, 2023, surrounded by family and friends at her home in Shepherdstown, West Virginia. She will be remembered as a preeminent violinist of her generation, a music educator, and writer. Nancy is the granddaughter of John and Elizabeth Keniston of Plymouth, New Hampshire, and she regularly visited the Plymouth area since childhood.

Born on September 22, 1924, to Wilhelmina R. Harbert (Keniston) and Dr. Ellis Harbert, Nancy began studying music at age 3 and quickly gained notoriety as a prodigy in their home town of Stockton, California. She was a student of Hans Blindner, concertmaster of the San Francisco Symphony, and performed as a young soloist with orchestras throughout California in the 1930's. Her college career was spent at Mills College where she studied composition with Darius Milhaud and chamber music with the famed Budapest Quartet. She continued graduate studies with Efrem Zimbalist at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia until 1946 when she joined the Denver Symphony. In 1950, she won a position with the



Pittsburgh Symphony where she met her future husband Mark Ellsworth. Nancy and Mark moved to Kensington, Maryland where they raised five children and taught at Ellsworth Studios. In 1971, Nancy was appointed concertmaster of the Kennedy Center Opera House Orchestra in Washington D.C., leading the orchestra from the Kennedy Center's inaugural concert until the 25th anniversary season in 1996. She also served as concertmaster of the Wolf Trap Orchestra and appeared as a soloist with the Na-

tional Gallery Orchestra where she gave the second American performance of Shostakovich's Violin Concerto No. 2. Nancy retired to Shepherdstown, West Virginia where she published two books and continued to teach violin. Nancy was a role model for many and an inspiration for future generations of women in the arts. She is survived by four of her five children, as well as ten grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren, who carry on her legacy of musicianship and inventive cooking.



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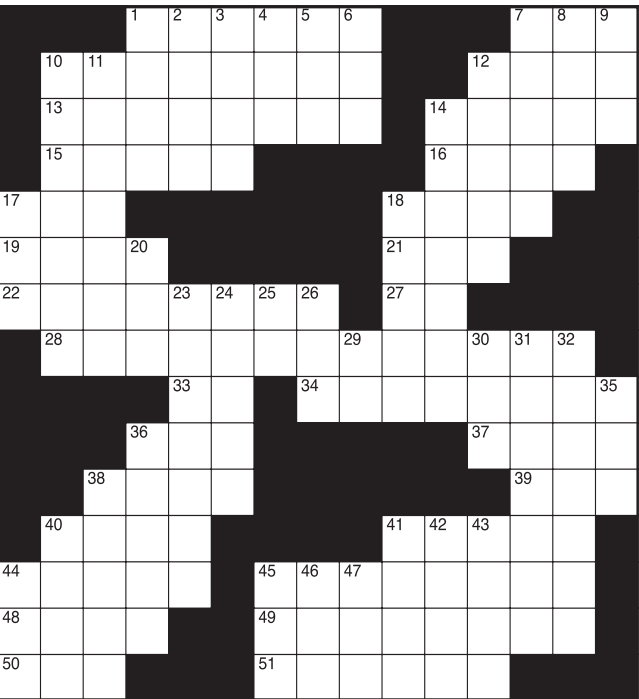
SNHU announces Winter 2023 President's List

MANCHESTER — It is with great pleasure that Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) congratulates the following students on being named to the Winter 2023 President's List. The winter terms run from January to May. Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.700 and above for the reporting term are named to the President's List. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits over each 16-week term or paired 8-week terms grouped in fall, winter/spring, and summer. Brian Berg of Bristol Madison Kiley of Plymouth Kelly Daugherty of Campton Sean Graham of Plymouth Cassidy Neri of Plymouth Emily Lower of Bristol Natalie Hirschfield of Hilton Lindsey Betts of Campton Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) is a private, nonprofit institution with a 90-year history of educating traditional-aged students and working adults. Now serving more than

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- ACROSS**
- 1. Wear away by friction
 - 7. Insecticide
 - 10. Elicited a secret vote
 - 12. Beef
 - 13. Disagreement
 - 14. Crawford, supermodel
 - 15. Jeweled headdress
 - 16. Digits
 - 17. Trillion hertz
 - 18. Snap up
 - 19. Classical portico
 - 21. Residue after burning
 - 22. Large integers
 - 27. Free agent
 - 28. Where ballplayers work

- 33. Blood type
- 34. Scottish city
- 36. Google certification (abbr.)
- 37. Serbian monetary unit
- 38. Make a sudden surprise attack on
- 39. Wood or metal bolt
- 40. Relaxing attire
- 41. Famed neurologist
- 44. Dullish brown fabrics
- 45. Member of ancient Jewish sect
- 48. Griffith, Rooney
- 49. Lawmakers
- 50. Government lawyers
- 51. The arch of the foot

DOWN

- 1. Nonflowering aquatic plant
- 2. Britpop rockers
- 3. National capital
- 4. Consumed
- 5. The habitat of wild animals
- 6. Sun up in New York
- 7. Cygnus star
- 8. Male parents
- 9. Talk to you (abbr.)
- 10. A place to clean oneself
- 11. Southwestern US state
- 12. South Korean idol singer
- 14. Pirate
- 17. Pituitary hormone (abbr.)
- 18. Mistake
- 20. Promotions
- 23. Prepares
- 24. Partner to flowed
- 25. State lawyer
- 26. Patti Hearst's captors
- 29. Pound
- 30. Electronic data processing
- 31. Sports player
- 32. Treats with contempt
- 35. Apprehend
- 36. Excessively talkative
- 38. Highways
- 40. Ribosomal ribonucleic acid
- 41. College organization for males
- 42. Any customary observance or practice
- 43. Employee stock ownership plan
- 44. Male parent
- 45. The 23rd letter of the Greek alphabet
- 46. Female bird
- 47. Autonomic nervous system

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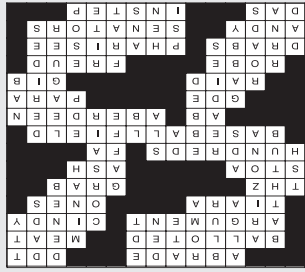
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This Week's Answers



YLLA

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outh Elementary School students about the importance of inclusion through children's literature. She drew on experiences in her own life with a child born with cerebral palsy, and the children were very responsive to her message. Individual children even felt safe enough to share about their own struggles with diagnoses.

Also during that day, TIGER, the Plymouth State University performing arts group, presented a series of skits which emphasized the theme of teamwork and its importance. It was an inspired performance that emphasized respect and empathy in giving back to others.

On Tuesday evening, 40 people came together

in a poet's cafe atmosphere where guitar music serenaded us (shades of the '60s there) before several area poets re-awakened the poets in all of us. Volpes, the clear water spring on Route three, black flies and even Texas Hold 'em all made their appearance through poetry, and we left into the warm spring evening feeling somehow better.

On Wednesday, we presented a spread of delicious finger foods with punch to share with library patrons, to celebrate the library staff and in particular, to recognize Diane Lynch, our excellent former library director, who is moving on to new beginnings. More information about the background and history of YLLA are on display there at the library

for a few more weeks. This worthwhile library appreciation event will happen again, but more likely on a cold and dreary November day when people will more appreciate a clean, well lighted space, some good food and pleasant company.

Bill McKibben educated us on Thursday at the Congregational Church about the threat of climate change, and encouraged many of us to feel that in this third act of our lives, we still might make a difference. He made it clear that it is a threat not only to the way we make meaning in life, it is a threat to our very existence as a civilization. It was a sober event but his humanity and humor shone through. His books are very much to be recommended, and online ThirdAct.org provides a

source for taking action with others. Everyone can and should sign up.

We rounded out the week on a lighter note with a presentation by well known local writer, Lisa Olech. Her own personal history, first as an artist and then as a writer, was fascinating, and she shared unexpected revelations about the challenges of romantic writing and what the publishers nowadays want. There are always too many people and organizations to thank, when an event of this magnitude occurs, but we will try.

To our presenters, Maryann, Liz, Katie, Bill, Lisa and others, who brought energy, enthusiasm and enlightenment to our community on many different planes; to TIGER, Pam, and Trish, who informed

us through entertainment about the importance of teamwork; to the musicians, Audrey, Peggy and Sally, who provided atmosphere at some of our events; to the support teams that helped with moving furniture, supplying food and flowers, making purchases and cleaning up afterwards; to Doug and Jerry who brought Bill safely to Boston to catch his plane; to Alison and the Congregational Church for giving us a perfect venue for one of our presenters; to Pemi Glass for supplying glass to protect our courthouse exhibit; to Hannaford for giving us a reduction in the cost of food; to Diane, Nicole, Becky, Allison, Shana, Samantha, Sandy and Kelly at Pease Public Library for supporting and putting up with us; and

most of all to the many YLLA members who contributed in so many ways towards making this such a successful event, thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

The YLLA will be meeting for the first time in the 2023/2024 fiscal year on May 25th at 5:30 p.m. in the community room of Pease Public Library and YLLA welcomes newcomers. If you are interested in attending, please let us know at yllaevents@gmail.com. The YLLA is a nonprofit organization that welcomes contributions. If you would like to contribute, please make a check payable to YLLA and send it to: attention Gail Carbone, YLLA, Pease Public Library, 1 Russell St., Plymouth, NH 03264.

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Stroke

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giver education. By delivering these services directly to patients' homes, Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health ensures convenience, comfort, and personalized attention throughout the recovery process.

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Applications can be obtained through the District website at https://www.sau80.org/departments/human_resources, by visiting the Superintendent of Schools Office at 58 School Street, Belmont, NH or by calling 603-267-9223.

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- District Wide**

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Wallace

Flag

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stripes, alternate red, white and blue, with a union of thirteen stars.” The stripes represented the first 13 states, while stars on the flag were arranged in a circle to represent that they were all were equal. The official announcement of this resolution, however, did not take place until Sept. 3rd of that year.

In 1818, Congress amended their resolution to state it would retain the flag’s original 13 stripes while allowing for a new star to be added in reflection of each new state that joined the union from that day forward. Today, that number is 50.

While there’s no official record for the meaning of the colors of the flag, in 1782, the colors of the Great Seal of the United States were proclaimed to have these meanings, believed to represent the flag as well: white is for purity and innocence; red is for valor and hardiness; blue is for vigilance, perseverance and justice.

Flag etiquette states that in order to show respect for the national flag, it should be flown above all other flags and retired each evening if not properly illuminated.

As flags fly daily all across the nation, they become tattered and faded over time but should never be tossed in the trash when their job is done. Instead worn out flags can be brought to organizations such as the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Affairs (VFW)

groups, which collect retired flags and dispose of them properly through a time-honored tradition in accordance with the United States Flag Code. The Home Depot in Tilton and other locations.

Those who have American flags that have been retired can contact local veterans’ organizations to arrange for drop-offs, while the Lee Knapp American Legion Post 96 in Danbury has made that task even easier. A box outside their building beside the Danbury Fire Department on North Road is an easy way to ensure that a flag will be properly handled.

On May 15, Cory Nedeau and his fiancée Jaimie Howard of Bristol brought her children, Shylah and Domanick, to Post 96 in Danbury to drop off older flags they found in their home. Shylah, age 14, and Domanick, age nine, were pleased to be doing the right thing for the worn out flags they gathered.

“I think the flag should be honored,” Domanick said as he prepared to drop one in the flag drop-off box outside Post 96.

Shylah, a middle school student, said she was proud to know the old flags they found will be respected and retired in the proper manner and was glad the Lee Knapp American Legion offered that opportunity.

Their mom was proud, too. She said many of her family members have served in the military and she

was pleased when her fiancé asked them to drop off the flags ahead of Flag Day. Before doing so they held conversations with Shylah and Domanick about what the flag stands for and how their family members and thousands of others have fought to defend freedom.

“Education is the key. They love being involved in things like this,” she said.

Nedeau, whose father also served in the Army, was proud that Shylah and Domanick were eager to properly dispose of the flags they found in their home.

“I think it’s important for younger generations to know what the flag is and what it stands for,” he said. “It’s a symbol for us and the troops that have fought for freedom and should be respected.”

Those who prefer to hold their own flag burning ceremonies should be aware of a few tips on how to do so properly.

The flag should be presented in a traditional triangular fold. It should then be placed (in a safe and proper setting) on top of a medium fire that is capable of fully incinerating the flag. During that process, the burning flag should be observed with respect as those present recite the Pledge of Allegiance.

LEGAL –

NOTICE OF DESTRUCTION OF SPECIAL EDUCATION RECORDS

The Student Services Department of the Pemi-Baker School District is preparing to destroy personally identifiable information which was maintained to provide educational services for qualifying students. This information includes referral data, notice/consent documents, evaluation and progress reports with supporting data, IEP meeting paperwork, IEPs. Records currently being destroyed are for Special Education and students who were born on **December 31, 1996** or earlier. Parent/Guardians of these students or the adult student (aged 18 or over) may contact Paul Borsh, Student Services Administrator for the Pemi-Baker School District, at (603)536-1444 before **June 20, 2023** should they wish to obtain the records being destroyed or ensure that we retain the records until the former students 30th birthday. The District maintains a permanent record of student names, addresses, phone numbers, grades, attendance record, classes attended, grade level completed, and year completed. This is in compliance with RSA 186-C: 10-3.

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2nd Circuit - Probate Division - Haverhill
4/28/2023 thru 5/11/2023

APPOINTMENT OF FIDUCIARIES

Notice is hereby given that the following fiduciaries have been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for Grafton County.

All persons having claims against these decedents are requested to exhibit them for adjustment and all indebted to make payment.

Figueiras, Esther, late of Lake Worth, FL. Mayte Casella, 1248 Habersham Way, Franklin, TN 37067, Willis B. Sloat, ESQ, Resident Agent, Bailin Sloat Law PLLC, 835 Hanover St Ste 302, Manchester, NH 03104. #315-2023-ET-00170

Greenwood, Carroll E., late of North Woodstock, NH. Leighton C. Greenwood, PO Box 292, North Woodstock, NH 03262. #315-2023-ET-00196

Hart, Monica A., late of Bristol, NH. Patricia Hart Kelly, 23 Emerson Road, Medfield, MA 02052. Richard N Hart, III, 8 Lamancha Way, Andover, MA 01810. John B. Latham, Resident Agent, 175 Karlin Road, Fremont, NH 03044. #315-2023-ET-00123

Iaccaci, Hope, late of Plymouth, NH. Nick Wesson Craw, 384 Welton Falls Rd., Alexandria, NH 03222. #315-2023-ET-00182

Leimdorfer, Martin, late of Captiva, FL. Louise Reck, 18 Reservoir Road, Weyland, MA 01778. Peter Leimdorfer, Lill-Jans Plan 6, 11425, Stockholm Sweden. Kerri S. Tasker, ESQ, Resident Agent, Laboe & Tasker PLLC, 6 Loudon Road, Suite 502, Concord, NH 03301. #315-2023-ET-00164

Mellet, William Robert, late of Woodstock, NH. Jacquelyn M Mellett, 826 Eastside Road, No. Woodstock, NH 03262. Jennifer Mellett, 422 Mill Road, No. Yarmouth, ME 04097. #315-2023-ET-00055 Dated 05/12/2023

HELP WANTED –

Estates

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Sunapee, The Rocks in Bethlehem, Saint-Gaudens National Historic Site in Cornish and local examples when possible.

Cristina Ashjian is an art historian and an independent scholar based in Moultonborough where she is presently the chair of the Moultonborough Heritage Commission. Her current research focuses on late 19th- and early 20th-century country estates. Ashjian holds an MA in the History of Art from the Courtauld Institute of Art, University of London and a PhD in Modern Art and Architecture from Northwestern University.

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Town of Thornton
Attn: Desiree L. Mahurin, Town Administrator
Re: HIGHWAY WORK POSITION
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Thornton, NH 03285

The deadline to submit an application is Monday, June 12, by 3:00 pm.

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HELP WANTED

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OFFICE of the TOWN CLERK
Assistant Clerk

The Town of Plymouth has an immediate opening for a part-time (34 hours/week) Assistant Clerk in the Town Clerk’s Office. Under the general direction and supervision of the Interim Town Clerk, the Assistant Clerk is responsible for processing motor vehicle and boat registrations, issuing dog licenses and certified vital records including marriage licenses, and assisting in the administration of local, state, and federal elections.

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To apply, please submit a resume and cover letter with 3 references included to Town Manager Scott Weden at Town of Plymouth, 6 Post Office Square, Plymouth, New Hampshire 03264.

The position will remain open until filled; however, priority will be given to resumes received on or prior to May 26, 2023.

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Bobcats finish out undefeated regular season

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — The defending champion Plymouth boys’ tennis team finished out the regular season with an undefeated record, winning the final four matches of the season. “It was a pretty solid week with some formidable competition,” said coach Tony DiNardo. “We want to be playing our best tennis at this time of the year. “I am very proud of the kids,” DiNardo continued. “They had a tremendous regular season, they’re a good group.” Starting the week on Monday, May 15 at Profile, the Bobcats got the 8-1 win. Leo Ebner won 9-7 at number one, Chance Twomey got an 8-0 win at number two, Charlie Cushing won 8-1 at number three and Jack

Swanson at four, Spencer Inwood at five and Max Levin at six all won by 8-0 scores. In doubles play, Ebner and Twomey won 8-5 at number one, Cushing and Swanson won 8-3 at number two and Sami Lekkal and Brennan Johnson dropped an 8-4 decision at number three. The Bobcats made another trip north the next day, traveling to Littleton and picking up a 9-0 win over the Crusaders. After falling to the Littleton number one last time they met, Ebner got an 8-6 win, while Twomey won 8-1 at number two, Cushing won 8-4 at number three, Swanson got an 8-4 win in the fourth spot, Inwood won 8-0 at number five and Levin won 8-2 in the sixth spot. In doubles play, Eb-

ner and Twomey won 8-3 at the top of the lineup, Cushing and Swanson won 8-6 in the second spot and Levin and Inwood won 8-0 at number three. The Profile and Littleton court situations are pretty unique, as there are two different courts in two different places and DiNardo offered his thanks to Jay Fogarty, who volunteered to help out and help out on one set of courts. “It was much appreciated by the kids,” DiNardo said. “Hats off to Jay.” The Bobcats hosted Kennett on Wednesday and emerged with a 7-2 win over the Eagles. Ebner fell by an 8-6 decision at number one, Twomey won 8-2 at number two, Cushing won 8-2 after losing the last time out against the same opponent

and Swanson fell 8-6 at number four. Inwood won 8-2 at number five and Levin won by the same score in the sixth spot. Ebner and Twomey won 8-2 in the top spot, Cushing and Swanson won 8-2 at number two and Inwood and Levin won by the same score in the third spot. The season finished with a home match against White Mountains that ended with an 8-1 win. Ebner dropped an 8-3 decision at number one in a match that DiNardo said was closer than the final score, Twomey won 8-0 in the second spot after losing to the same opponent last time out, Swanson won 8-3 at number three, Inwood won 8-3 at number four, Levin got an 8-1 win at number five and Lekkal won 8-3 at number six. Ebner and Twomey won 8-6 at number one doubles, Inwood and Levin won 8-1 at num-

ber two and Dash Ough and Johnson got an 8-3 win in the third spot. The Bobcats honored their seniors prior to the match, with Lekkal, Inwood, Ough and Gianni Ciotti thanked for their dedication to the team. “It was great to get them the chance to play, especially Dash, we were all happy for him,” DiNardo said.

The Division III boys’ tournament kicked off after deadline Tuesday and continues today, May 25, and Monday, May 29, both at the home of the higher seed. *Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.*

High School Slate

Thursday, May 25
NEWFOUND
Softball at Winnisquam (Odell Park); 7:30
PLYMOUTH
Girls’ Lacrosse vs. Laconia; 4

Friday, May 26
NEWFOUND
Baseball at Winnisquam (Robbie Mills); 7:30
PLYMOUTH
Baseball at Kingswood; 4
Softball at Kingswood; 4
Track at Oyster River (Division II State Meet); 5

All schedules are subject to change.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
Gabriel Kean finishes the 100 meters during Saturday’s meet at Winnisquam.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sydney Valenti jumps in the triple jump during the Wilderness League Championships on Saturday.

Track
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in 14.47 seconds, while in the 200 she was 12th in 30.12 seconds and Ella Claudio was 13th in 30.2 seconds. Hannon took ninth in the 400 meters in 1:08.74 and Watson placed 11th in 1:09.02.

The 4X100-meter team of Claudio, Valenti, Flynn and Watson finished in third in 55.86 seconds and the 4X400-meter team of Ines, Hannon, Alexandra MacDonald and Sutherland finished in sixth place in 4:51.42. Bobcats who qualified will be competing in the

Division II State Meet, which takes place on Friday, May 26, at 5 p.m. at Oyster River. *Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.*

Waterville Valley

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ily at Waterville next January.” The inaugural event is slated for Jan. 27-28, 2024 on Lower Bobby’s Run. At 246 meters long with a pitch of 28 degrees, the eastern-facing course is world-class and will make for a high level of competition. “As an east coast skier who grew up competing at Waterville Valley at 12 years old, I’m incredibly excited to have an east coast World Cup return to the circuit,” said Stifel U.S. Freestyle Ski Team moguls

skier Hannah Soar. “I believe that this addition to the schedule will promote mogul skiing on the east coast and bring regional mogul skiers from the area to Waterville and enable them to see a World Cup competition in person. I think this will go a long way in promoting freestyle in the area and continue Waterville’s legacy of being the birthplace of freestyle skiing. I’m looking forward to having a World Cup close to home and hopefully a hometown advantage.” “Waterville Valley Resort is honored to host the upcoming 2024 and 2025 World Cup and continue our partnership with U.S. Ski &

Snowboard,” said Tim Smith, President and General Manager of Waterville Valley Resort. “Having a World Cup event back in New Hampshire after the resort last hosted a World Cup race in 1991 is extremely exciting. We are thrilled to host this world-class freestyle competition alongside Deer Valley, and we’ve already begun preparing to deliver an unforgettable experience for everyone involved. The Waterville team looks forward to welcoming the world’s top freestyle athletes as we bring together passionate fans and a community of people who share a love for the sport.”

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Memorial Day

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Each year on the last Monday of May, Americans celebrate Memorial Day. Memorial Day is a federal holiday that honors and mourns American military personnel who died while performing their duties in service to the United States Armed Forces. Memorial Day has a rich history and one that's worth revisiting as the nation prepares to honor the sacrifices made by its military personnel over the centuries. It took a long time for Memorial Day to become a federal holiday. Despite tracing its origins to the immediate aftermath of the Civil War, Memorial Day did not become an official federal holiday until 1971, more than a century after the war ended. This is the same

year the holiday was officially designated as taking place on the last Monday in May. The designation has periodically drawn the ire of veterans and military supporters who suggest it is now more widely seen as the unofficial beginning to summer and not a day in which the sacrifices of fallen U.S. soldiers are honored to the extent that they should be. Debate exists about which town has the longest history of celebrating Memorial Day. A handful of towns claim to be the first celebrants of Memorial Day. That debate figures to continue in perpetuity, but History.com notes that Waterloo, New York, was officially recognized by U.S. President Lyndon B. Johnson as the birth-

place of Memorial Day in 1966. Doylestown, Pennsylvania, and Rochester, Wisconsin

are some other towns that claim to have celebrated Memorial Day since the mid-1860s.

Memorial Day has a rich history that highlights the importance of honoring the men

and women who have given their lives while in service of the United States military.



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