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COMPLIMENTARY

## Ragged Mountain kicks off new season

BY DONNA RHODES  
Contributing Writer

DANBURY — With very little help from Mother Nature the hardworking crew at Ragged Mountain Resort was able to lay down an 18-24 inch base of manmade snow over the past few weeks so they could officially begin their 2022-23 ski and snowboarding season last weekend.

The resort welcomed people last Saturday to some early winter skiing on six trails, covering 28 of its 250 acres of skiing terrain that are now available to get the season off to a good start. In the meantime, winter sports enthusiasts over the weekend saw the snow guns spewing out even more snow as the crews continued their work to open more trails.

In a somewhat unusual weather year, only five inches of natural snow has fallen on Ragged and the adjoining Spear Mountain so far this December. However, under the ownership of Pacific



DONNA RHODES

When Ragged Mountain Resort opened 28 acres of their 250 acre terrain for skiing and snowboarding last weekend, the snow guns continued to dump more man-made snow on other trails as the area awaits a little help from Mother Nature.

Group Resorts, Inc. in Park City, Utah, Ragged Mountain now has the capability for

87-percent of their trails to be covered by snowmaking and have been increasing the

size of the pond that supports the water supply necessary to make snow when Mother

Nature does not. When temperatures are right, skiers can rest assured that snow is falling on

Ragged Mountain's 50-plus trails.

"Kudos to our snow-  
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## Ashland School Board briefly discusses budget

BY DAVID RUELL  
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ASHLAND — The Ashland School Board held a short meeting on Dec. 6, with the public portion lasting only about a half hour, following a non-meeting on a legal matter. The board

briefly discussed the completion of the proposed 2023-2024 school year budget and learned of school activities from the principal.

The school board and administrators had previously worked on the budget for the

next school year at a budget work session on Dec. 1. At this meeting, Assistant Superintendent Trish Temperino presented estimated revenues for that budget. The unreserved fund balance at the end of this school

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## Join "Adventures in Dowsing" this weekend

PLYMOUTH — White Mountain Dowsters invites the community to "Adventures in Dowsing" Sunday, Dec. 18 from 1-4 p.m. at the En-

terprise Center, 1 Bridge St., Plymouth (Exit 25 off I-93).

All are welcome to this special program featuring David Cain and Sophia Starr Eastley.

Cain will share his adventures in dowsing for water, pipes, electrical lines, objects, and teaching utility workers to dowse at the Granite State Rural Water Association Field Day. Bring your dowsing rods. He'll cover parameters for well dowsing.

Eastley will talk about using the pendulum to change the energy frequencies in relationships, and many of the different unseen elements that may make relationships challenging. Bring your pendulum.

Cain was mentored by John Wayne Blessingame, Jim Linn, and Leroy Bull. He learned more by trials and experience. He teaches anyone he meets how to dowse.

Eastley has played with Dowsing, taught dowsing, metaphysical arts, Shamanic healing, and professional psychic for twenty years. She studied with the late, world-renowned Hawaiian Kahuna, Hank Wesselman, Ph.D., Andean Shaman, Puma Fredy Quispe Singona, Sandra Ingerman and other Native American Medicine women and men. Part Cherokee and Abenaki,

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## PSU's Sixth Annual "Teddy Bear Toss" Collects 1,125 toys for CHaD Medical Center



COURTESY

The Marketing Association of Plymouth State University (MAPS) hosted its sixth annual Teddy Bear Toss event benefitting patients at the Children's Hospital at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center (CHaD). PSU men's hockey players Ethan Stuckless, Anton Jelvik and linemates celebrate a goal as stuffed animals rain down on them from the crowd – some of the 1,125 stuffed animals collected by MAPS volunteers on Saturday, Dec. 10.

PLYMOUTH — The Marketing Association of Plymouth State University (MAPS, PSU) hosted its sixth annual Teddy

Bear Toss event benefitting patients at the Children's Hospital at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center (CHaD). The event

took place during the women's hockey game against the State University of New York (SUNY) Canton, and the men's hock-

ey game against New England College on Saturday, Dec. 10, at PSU's Hanaway Ice Rink.

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# Children's Auction raises more than \$625,000



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Volunteers manage a bidding war for a membership to the Laconia Country Club.

The Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction announces its final numbers for 2022.

BY ERIN PLUMMER  
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**BELMONT** — The Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction saw a record setting year, raising over \$625,000 from contributions from across the community and beyond.

The 41st annual Children's Auction kicked off on Dec. 6, returning to returned to the Belknap Marketplace in Belmont. Thousands of people bid on items over the phone and online with people across the community raising money for the auction. Proceeds will be distributed to several nonprofit organizations across the entire Lakes Region that help children and families.

The auction started at 9 a.m. on Dec. 6 and continued every day for around 10 hours before ending on Friday night. Zack Derby and Heather Bishop hosted the auction with many other guest hosts taking the desk during the event.

As the auction was going on, other holiday themed activities went on in the mall including music and dance performances, games for kids, visits with Santa, and more.

The auction also had several Super Board items with some resulting in bidding wars. One of the most in demand items was membership to Laconia Country Club, a \$5,500 value with a waitlist of more than 200 people that could take years to receive.

The membership was contributed by the Community Challenge Team Laconia Country Club's Birdies for a Cause, who also contributed the membership last year that sold for \$40,000.

Bidding for the



Allan Beetle joins teams from the It's for the Kids Community Challenge at the end of the Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction.

membership started at \$23,000. After a nearly 15-minute bidding war the membership was finally sold for \$74,000, a \$68,500 overbid.

On Thursday the auction started running out of items and the call went out for more donations.

Derby said on the final day that people

showed their generosity and stepped up to the challenge.

"We have an abundance of items because you answered the call yesterday," Derby said.

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Mid-State will be offering three class options for its upcoming group aquatic classes:

1. H2O CARDIO Monday, Wednesday, and Friday - 7 to 8 a.m.; Fun, cardio-packed aquatic exercise that will get your heart pumping and blood flowing. Using water to help improve cardiovascular fitness. Appropriate for all levels.

2. AQUA FLOW Monday, Wednesday, and Friday - 8 to 9 a.m.; a low-intensity class to help improve mobility and flexibility. Appropriate for all levels.

3. H2O CARDIO Monday, Wednesday, and Friday - 5 to 6 p.m.: Fun, cardio-packed aquatic exercise that will get your heart pumping and blood flowing. Using water to help improve cardiovascular fitness. Appropriate for all levels.

All group classes are offered as six-week sessions, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in their Plymouth Physical Therapy office located at 101 Boulder Point Drive, Suite 3. For just \$200, you get a six-week package of 18 classes! Dates are subject to change but are scheduled to run from Dec. 28 through Feb. 8.

Pre-registration is required, and space is limited! To register, visit [midstatehealth.org](http://midstatehealth.org), or call 603-536-5533.



Dark-eyed Junco; photo courtesy of Shenandoah National Park.

COURTESY

## Birding at Grey Rocks, holiday edition!

HEBRON — Join the Newfound Lake Region Association (NLRA) and local birders for an introduction to birding at Grey Rocks Conservation Area, Wednesday, Dec. 28, 9-11 a.m. During this drop-in event, participants will get practice with binoculars, learn to identify winter birds at Grey Rocks, and be introduced to several citizen science birding opportunities. Between the middle of December and the end of February, there are three collaborative birding events

open to the public. By watching the birds at feeders, in backyards, and in the other places where people spend time

outside, everyone can help researchers track bird species and trends. This event is geared toward all people with an

interest in exploring the natural world. Find more information including other upcoming events at [NewfoundLake.org/events](http://NewfoundLake.org/events) or call 603-744-8689.

NLRA works to protect the high-quality waters of Newfound Lake and its watershed, maintaining a healthy and diverse ecosystem. Along with educational programming like guided walks and paddles, NLRA monitors water quality, conserves land, manages stormwater pollution, and monitors for invasive species. For more than 50 years NLRA has been protecting Newfound Lake, and the results of that conservation are as clear as Newfound's water. You can learn more about NLRA's initiatives at [NewfoundLake.org](http://NewfoundLake.org).

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# How to plan for recovery at home after surgery

## *You can count on the professionals at Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health*

BY ANNA SWANSON  
Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health

**PLYMOUTH** — In this article, Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health brings to light the services you can receive after surgery and how to be prepared before your surgery. There are a lot of things to think about when preparing for major surgery. What are the risks? Will you be in pain? Have you thought about what help you'll need to recover? Will you be able to stay at home while you heal? Although every surgical recovery is different, the goals of home-based clinical care after surgery include patient and family involvement, shared decision-making, and flexibility around changes in plans to meet your needs.

Having home care services from Pemi-Baker can help you recover more quickly, keep you safe at home, and just as importantly, help you avoid another hospital stay.

### Planning ahead for care

Although it's not always possible to schedule your surgery in advance, you should understand beforehand how long your recovery may take, what you will and will not be able to do, and what help you will need while you are home.

Speaking to your doctor or your hospital discharge planner about home health care services prior to surgery will help you prepare for when you go home again. If your surgery is the result of an emer-

gency situation, a family member or other caregiver could arrange for services on your behalf.

Additionally, since outpatient (day) surgery has become a much more common option, many people find themselves recovering from surgery at home the same day as their procedure. Some are unprepared to effectively manage their pain and discomfort, making it difficult for them to perform even routine tasks or basic personal care. They may be weak and tired. Managing multiple medications can be confusing and properly caring for the incision site can be challenging. The trusted, compassionate staff at Pemi-Baker will help.

### How home health care helps your recovery

Home health care is personalized to fit your needs, based on your physician's instructions and your own personal preferences. Depending on the complexity of the surgery, you may receive a single type of care or a combination of services. Nurses can provide services including wound care and medication management, while home health aides can provide assistance with personal care including bathing, dressing, and light housekeeping. Physical and occupational therapists, speech language pathologists, and social workers also play an important role in the recovery process. With orders from your doctor and input from you about your needs, the Pemi-Baker team will design a plan of care

to reach your goals and help you recover.

### What you can do ahead of the surgery

You can make your recovery at home go a lot smoother if you take a little time to plan ahead. Ask your doctor what you won't be able to do at first while you're healing up, and get help from friends and family to prepare your living space. You need to be careful about falling after an operation. "People get dizzy because they haven't eaten for a few days and from being in bed," says Jenn Stewart, RN, Clinical Supervisor. "You may need to get a walker or crutches to cut down your risk of a fall. Other tips to avoid stumbling would be using night lights in hallways, sleeping in a bedroom near a bathroom, wearing flat shoes or slippers and reducing the clutter in your home" said Stewart.

### Do I need to make changes to my house?

This depends on what kind of operation you have. If it's a complicated one, like a joint replacement or stomach surgery, you may need to tweak a few things in the bathroom or bedroom for easier access.

**Stairs:** If you can't climb up and down them after your surgery, you might have to make some changes. For instance, if your bedroom is upstairs, you may need to sleep on a lower floor for a while. Ask your friends or family to move your bed before you go into the hospital, or check into renting a hospital bed if you need it.

### Equipment:

After some types of surgery, you'll need to get special gear at home. Plan ahead if your doctor tells you that you need oxygen tanks, elevated toilets, shower seats, supplies to care for your cut, or other items.

Get in touch with your insurance company to see if they're part of your coverage.

### Stock your pantry:

Ask your doctor if you have to stick to a certain diet. Make sure you're well supplied with the right food before you get back home. Since you may feel tired during your recovery, prepare some meals before your operation and put them in the freezer.

There are many things you and your family can do to prepare for your surgery and give you the best possible recovery. Make arrangements in advance if your surgeon suggests getting a nurse, physical therapist, or health aide. Make sure you schedule the first visit before you leave the hospital. Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health can see you in less than 24 hours of arriving home.

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## *Let the Champions of Magic astound you at the Colonial*

**LACONIA** — The Colonial Theatre - Laconia will present Champions Of Magic on Friday, March 3 at 8 p.m. Break away from the screen and experience live entertainment like never before with Champions Of Magic – an evening of impossible illusions and spectacular special effects. Described by the press as 'The Avengers of magic' catch the only team of magicians in the world as they present their original, phenomenal ensemble illusions. Tickets are on sale Friday, Dec. 9 at 10 a.m. at ColonialLaconia.com or by calling 1-800-657-8774.

They've sold out shows across the globe, been featured on every major US TV network and racked up more than 50 million views online... but you haven't seen magic until you've seen it live! The Champions Of Magic cast present incredible interactive magic, a daring escape from Houdini's water torture cell, a mind-blowing prediction that has to be seen to be believed, levitation high above the stage and a finale beyond explanation. The show happens all around the theatre and features spectacular illusions that can't be seen anywhere else.

Tickets for Champions Of Magic at the Colonial Theatre of Laconia on Friday, March 3 at 8 p.m. are \$39-\$69 and go on sale Friday, Dec. 9 at 10 a.m. at ColonialLaconia.com or by calling 1-800-657-8774.

### Young & Strange (UK)

Young & Strange met when they were eight years old. Their early childhood friendship was cemented with a common interest in all things magic. They spent their early teenage years attempting, and failing, to make Las Vegas style illusions with cardboard and tape. With little money, they were forced to innovate, creating original illusions and magic tricks – this early experience has led them to become one of the most unique illusion acts in the world.

In recent years their relentless development and innovation of spectacular illusions and live shows have landed them spots on prime-time television and the biggest stages around the world.

In addition to Live performances Young & Strange also create online video content which showcases original formats for magic. Their video 'Young & Strange take Las Vegas to Television' included the illusionists videobombing the background of a Live Sky News broadcast which went viral on the internet and had over 30 million views across various video sharing networks in just a few days. The Sky News video bomb also garnered attention from national and international publications including Rolling Stone, Time Magazine, Huffington Post, MTV, and Cosmopolitan Magazine.

### Alex McAleer (UK)

Alex McAleer possesses the uncanny ability to apparently tap into his audiences' minds and read their thoughts at will. However, he doesn't pretend to be a 'psychic' who reads fortunes or talks to the dead. Instead, he reads people and talks to the living, combining contemporary mind reading with sharp wit and a flair for showmanship.

Being an only-child, McAleer had many hobbies growing-up, including magic, but it wasn't until his mother passed away when he was fourteen years old that he dedicated his life to studying the manipulation techniques of psychics, mentalists, and hypnotists. Gradually, he taught himself the unusual skills and techniques that would eventually take him all over the world.

McAleer has gone on to make countless international television appearances including ITV's Good Morning Britain, Seven Network's Today Tonight (Australia), and NBC's Access Hollywood.

He is also a successful writer in the magic world, having written several books on his own techniques and delivered lectures to psychology students, mentalists, and magicians at the prestigious Magic Circle.

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## CADY Corner

# The importance of self-care

BY DEB NARO  
Contributor

It's not uncommon to focus exclusively on your child when they are struggling with substance use. You may find yourself consumed with worry and tracking their every move. It's completely understandable as this would leave you feeling anxious and exhausted.

A critical part of the solution is your own self-care. Not only will self-care help you feel better personally, but it will also make you a better problem-solver. You will also have the added benefit of showing your child how best to cope with stress.

When faced with a child's substance use or other unwanted behaviors, many parents and caregivers can think only about making it stop. This is at the expense of their own well-being. It's easy to feel overwhelmed with negative emotions. Parents may feel fear, anger, resentment, guilt, and shame. Some people isolate, avoiding family and friends, as well as conversations about what is happening with their child.

Physical problems often arise. You may have tension headaches, insomnia, and stomach upsets.

What is the antidote? Self-care, which means taking the time to make sure you are at your best. This can mean eating and sleeping well, socializing, engaging in hobbies and exercise, spending time with other family members, and mindfulness practices like meditating and yoga. It may include setting more boundaries with your child and others, for instance, being able to say "no" when you are feeling exhausted or infringed upon. In some cases, engaging in therapy can help to develop an action plan and stay on track.

While some readers will embrace the notion of taking care of your personal needs, others will think, "You want me to do something enjoyable for myself when my world is crumbling around me?!" The answer is "Yes" for several reasons, not the least of which is that you will personally feel better and develop more resiliency.

The other significant benefit to self-care is that it allows you to model healthy behavior and coping skills for your child. For example, if you come home from work, tell your child that it was a stressful day and then go for a walk or take a hot shower to relax, you are modeling a healthy way to deal with life's ups and downs.

Self-care is not a spectator sport. While it may seem difficult, try infusing your life with something positive every day for the next week. Treat yourself to a cup of coffee with a friend, buy some fresh flowers, light a candle, take a walk outside, spend ten minutes doing a puzzle. Whatever it is, take some time to nourish yourself and see how you feel. It will be a gift not only to yourself, but also for your child and other loved ones.

For more information on prevention, visit our website at [cadyinc.org](http://cadyinc.org). If you, or someone you know, struggles with substance misuse or addiction, please call 2-1-1 or the Doorway at (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](mailto:info@parcnh.org) or 238-3555.



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## Breakfast with Santa

Bristol's Tapply-Thompson Community Center hosted its annual Breakfast with Santa event for local youngsters last weekend.

## CONSERVATION MATTERS

### Public access to conservation properties

BY LARRY SPENCER  
CHAIR

Holderness Conservation Commission

Many of the local conservation commissions either own or have easements on one or more conservation properties. Owning outright means that the town has a deed to the property. Having an easement on a property means that the owner still has the deed to the property, but has sold some of the property rights to another group often the local commission or a land trust such as the Society for the Protection of NH Forests. By property rights, this typically is the development rights. The

property owner can still carry out some actions that are permitted under the easement document, such as forest management, etc.

The Holderness Conservation Commission has seven properties, three with easements and the remainder owned outright by the town of Holderness. The three with easements are non-public access properties. This is because two of them consist of wetlands and the third was used as a match to purchase other town properties. Thus, the remainder of this essay will examine the four public access properties.

#### Riverside Park

(43 45' 29.40" N, 71 40' 58.80" W)

Riverside Park is a 2.7-acre parcel located at the end of South River Street. There are spaces for at least three cars and a kiosk that has a map showing the trail system that leaves from the parking lot. The Riverside Park is a gateway to an extensive trail system that is used in the summer for walking and mountain bike riding and in the winter for snowshoeing/cross-country skiing and with a central snowmobile trail that goes from the North Ashland Road Bridge that crosses over the Interstate and leads to the bridge crossing the Pemigewasset River. The Riverside Park was purchased with funds from the NH Land Conservation Investment Program. Plans are underway by the Holderness and Plymouth Conservation Commissions to purchase using the Land and Water Conservation Fund program, four properties that lie south of the Plymouth State ice-skating rink. They have been working closely with the

local chapter of the NE Mountain Bike Association and the Squam Lakes Snow buster snowmobile group.

**Smith Road-Sargent Road Beaver Swamp**  
(43 45' 26.48" N, 71 38' 53.47" W)

This property was gained by the town by the non-payment of taxes and given to the HCC to manage. At times in the past, there has been an active beaver pond, but that pond is now a wetland. Recent observations indicate that beavers may have returned to the property. There is parking for two cars and a kiosk that describes the natural history of the property on Sargent Road. There are no trails on the property, but one can walk a short distance from the parking area to the edge of the marsh.

**Pilote Forest** (43 46' 26.24" N, 71 37' 13.71" W)

This property, 101-acres was purchased at the same time as the Riverside Park using LCHIP SEE CONSERVATION PAGE A10



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# Talk of the Towns

## News from our Local Correspondents

### Ashland

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#### "Frosty the Snowman" Movie

The Ashland Town Library will show the family movie "Frosty the Snowman" from 3 to 4 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 29. Space is limited, so register at the Library.

#### Historical Fiction Book Club

This month's selection for the Ashland Town Library's Historical Fiction Book Club is Donna Everhart's novel "The Saints of Swallow Hill," set in a North Carolina turpentine harvesting camp during the Depression. Copies are available at the Library. The group will meet to discuss the book at 3 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 9. New members are welcome.

#### Sale of St. Agnes Church

It has recently been announced that the St. Agnes Church property has been sold by the Diocese of Manchester to a private party. This sale seems to mark the end of the long history of the Roman Catholic Church in Ashland. Regular although sporadic Catholic services were held here as early as the 1860's. By the end of the 19th century, there were enough Catholics in Ashland to justify building a church, which was erected in 1898 and dedicated on Jan. 1, 1899. The church was enlarged and a rectory built in 1905-6. The parish hall was built in 1923-4. The consolidation of the three parishes of Ashland, Bristol and Plymouth into Holy Trinity Parish led eventually to the consolidation of facilities, with the sale of the village churches in Bristol and now Ashland, leaving St. Matthew's Church in Plymouth and Our Lady of Grace Chapel in Bristol as the remaining churches in the parish. The deconsecration of the Ashland church is underway. The pews and altar have been removed, as has the cross on the top of the tower. The remaining stained glass windows were being removed as this was written. (The three pictorial windows, depicting St. Agnes, St. Patrick and John the Baptist, were previously moved to the Plymouth church.)

#### Legion Breakfast

The Dupuis Cross Post of the American Legion will serve its monthly breakfast from 7 to 11 a.m. this Sunday, Dec. 18. The cost is \$8 for an adult, \$6 for a senior and \$4 for a child.

### Bristol

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The sunsets have been just spectacular this past month!

A Luminary Walk will take place at the Slim Baker Lodge on Dec. 16 & 17 that will start at 6 p.m. each night.

The TTCC Teen Council will hold another Parent's Night Out on Saturday, Dec. 17 from 5 - 9 p.m. for \$20 per person.

The following classes will be offered at the TTCC starting in January: Karate Lessons will start on Wednesday evenings for three different age groups, Yoga Classes will begin on Jan. 4 for ages five to 12, and on Jan. 8 for Adults on Sunday mornings, Dance Classes will begin on January 4 for youth classes and New Adult Tap Classes will begin on Jan. 23 on Mondays from 6-7 p.m.

The Minot-Sleeper Library is sponsoring a Fun-All-Year Raffle in which you have a chance to win one of three prizes. These include; a week-day lift ticket for two to Ragged Mountain, a one year family membership to McAuliffe-Shepard Discovery Center, or a one-year membership to Squam Lakes Natural Science Center. Tickets for the raffle are for sale at the library for \$1 each or six for \$5. Stop in at the MLS for more information. Proceeds will help fund the museum passes provided for the patrons of the MSL.

Support the environment and the MSL by purchasing a reusable Community Bag at the Bristol Hannaford store at 505 Pleasant Street. For every Bag sold during the month of December, Hannaford will donate \$1 to the Friends of the Minot Sleeper Library.

Recurring events at the MSL include: Knot Only Knitters on Mondays from 2:30-4:30 p.m., Storytime on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m., Mah Jongg on Wednesdays from 1-3 p.m., Movie Time on Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and Friday Quilt Club on Fridays at 1 p.m. Don't forget Poetry Night on the first Tuesday of every month at 6:30 p.m.!

The library will be closed on Dec. 26.

Movies that will be shown at the MSL during vacation week will be: "Wonder Woman" (PG-13) on Tuesday, Dec. 27, "Fantastic Mr. Fox" (PG) on Wednesday, Dec. 28, "Death on the Nile" (PG-13) on Thursday, Dec. 29 and "Freaky Friday" (PG) on Friday, Dec. 30. Movies start at 4 p.m., and popcorn will be served!

Dog Obedience Classes will be having new sessions from Jan. 14 until Feb. 18 for two class levels at the TTCC. Level 1, the basics class will meet Saturdays from 1-2 p.m. and Level 2 will meet on Saturdays from 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. For more

information, contact Mackenzie Fredericks at fiddlestickdogs@gmail.com or 603-217-7354.

The TTCC is holding a Coat Drive from now through Feb. 11. Drop off a gently used coat at the TTCC. They would appreciate sizes 5T - Adult XXL. Donate a brand new coat and be entered to win a Date Night Basket! The winner will be announced on Feb. 13.

Newfound Impressions has moved to a larger space at 837 Lake St. in Bristol. Offices will be located upstairs and a Community Room will be available for rent by the hour.

Edward Judd, popular high school music teacher who retired recently, gave an author's talk at the library recently. His book "View From the Podium" is a very interesting read and full of anecdotes from his years spent with Newfound Regional High School and beyond.

A Christmas Eve Church Service will be held at the Bristol United Church of Christ at 7 p.m. on Dec. 24.

There will be a Blood Drive at the Bristol Community Marian Center Hall at 17 West Shore Rd. on Tuesday, Dec. 27 from noon to 5 p.m.

The Newfound Lake Region Association will hold a Nature Station at Grey Rocks Conservation Area on Dec. 28 from 1 - 3 p.m. and on Dec. 31 from 10 a.m. - noon. This will entail an intro to bird watching, identifying species around Grey Rocks and making bird journals. Nature Station is a drop-in program with activities designed for kids of all ages and is free and open to all.

Across North America from Dec. 14 to Jan. 5, birders of all ages will conduct Audubon's 123rd Christmas Bird Count which provides invaluable data on bird populations and helps scientists track changes in species.

At the risk of stealing a post from the Bridgewater column: The next meeting of the Bridgewater Historical Society

will be on Saturday, Dec. 17 at 10 a.m. The public is welcome and refreshments will be served at the River Road Museum in Bridgewater. The meeting will feature a road trip taken and shared by members.

### Campton-Thornton

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#### Christmas Concert and Cookie Swap

The Campton Historical Society Christmas Concert and Cookie Swap will be Saturday, Dec. 17 at 4 p.m. Come enjoy an early evening of fun and camaraderie. Like good apple cider, the best comes from a nice blend of apples. This year's Community Holiday Concert promises to create a blend of musical offerings that will satisfy anyone's thirst for a good time.

Dust off your vocal cords and get ready to join in the singing of Christmas Carols as

we all get in the spirit of the season. This year emcee AJ Coppola will lead the way with special guests from Campton Elementary School. William Gunn will be returning with special guests from Plymouth Regional High School and Trisha Craig will be leading a flute ensemble.

After the musical performance and sing-a-long (there are no Simon Cowell types

among us) you can enjoy the annual cookie fest. Bring along a dozen or so of your own cookies and you can swap them for other delightful treats. Even if you don't bring

cookies you can still join in the good food and good fun. The Campton Historical Society will provide

hot cocoa and more to help wash down the cookies and brighten your spirits! The event is free and family friendly.

#### Light Up Thornton

The Light Up Thornton kicked off event on Dec 4 at the Thornton Elementary School Gymnasium. You decide which participating house has the best Christmas lights. Voting will be open Dec. 4-Dec. 17. Ballot boxes will be available at town hall, the school, the Benton's Sugar Shack, and the library. Winners will be announced Dec. 21. For more information on the Events Committee, our events, or how to get involved, please visit Thornton NH Events on Facebook, <https://www.facebook.com/thorntonnhevents>, or email us at [thorntonnhevents@gmail.com](mailto:thorntonnhevents@gmail.com).

#### Campton Public Library news

There is so much happening at CPL this winter! Join us for Storytime on the first & third Saturdays of the month at 11 a.m. for stories, arts & crafts, maybe even a science experiment! We have two book clubs, one that meets the last Saturday of the month at 9:30 a.m. and another on the first Friday of the month at 7 p.m. Upcoming book club titles include "The Soul of an Octopus" by Sy Montgomery, "The Silent Twins" by Marjorie Wallace, "I'm Glad My Mom Died" by Jenette McCurdy, and "Nobody Gets Out Alive" by Leigh Newman.

Starting in January we're bringing back our popular Cookbook Club! You choose a recipe out of the cookbook of the month and bring

it in to share. Stay for movie night and you've got a recipe for fun!

"Just Write" is our monthly creative writer's group starting Jan. 27 at 6 p.m. You don't have to be a great writer, just someone who wants to improve their skills in a fun, non-judgmental setting.

Every Thursday from 6-8 p.m. is our drop-in Crafter's Club. Just bring whatever project you are currently working on, whether it's knitting, crochet, embroidery, or something else. Relax with other friendly local makers and get inspired!

And finally, we're super excited about our house plant swap on Saturday, Feb 25 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Bring in cuttings, seeds, bare root or potted house plants to swap. Please only bring disease & pest free plants to share. You can never have too many plants!

We now have passes to the New England Aquarium in Boston! The pass allows 4 people in for half price. Thanks to a grant from CLIF we will have the passes through Aug. of 2023, so don't wait too long to take advantage of the opportunity to take your family to this amazing place.

Check the calendar section of our website, [camptonnhlibrary.com](http://camptonnhlibrary.com) for all the dates, times, and details of our winter programs and events. Hope to see you at the library soon!

#### Thornton Public Library News

Storytime is offered at the Thornton Public Library for our young patrons on Wednesdays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

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## Edward Jones: Financial Focus

### Add layers of protection to financial strategy

To achieve your financial security, and that of your family, you will need to create a comprehensive strategy. But for this strategy to succeed, you'll need to guard it from various challenges – and that means you'll need to build in different layers of protection. What are these challenges – and what types of protection can be used to defend against them? Consider the following:

- Challenge #1: Protecting your ability to reach your goals – To achieve your long-term goals, such as a comfortable retirement, you'll need to build adequate financial resources. And that means you'll need to create an investment portfolio that's suitable for your objectives, risk tolerance and time horizon. And you'll need to keep your long-term goals in mind when adjusting your portfolio during times of volatility.
- Challenge #2: Protecting your family's future if you're not around – Hopefully, you will live a long life and always be around to support your family. But the future is not ours to see – and if something were to happen to you, how would your family cope? Their chances could be much better if you have adequate life insurance. Proper coverage could help pay off your mortgage, pay for your children's higher education and allow your family to continue its lifestyle.
- Challenge #3: Protecting your income should you become temporarily disabled – If you were to become ill or temporarily disabled and could not work for a while, the disruption in your income could jeopardize your family's living situation, or, at the least, lead to an inability to pay bills in a timely fashion. To protect against this threat, you may want to consider adding disability insurance. Your employer may offer a short-term disability policy as an employee benefit, but it may be insufficient, either in duration or in amount of coverage, so you might want to look at a private policy.
- Challenge #4: Protecting your long-term investments from short-term needs – Life is full of unexpected expenses – a major car repair, a new furnace, a large bill from the dentist, and so on. If you did not have the money available to deal with these costs, you might be forced to dip into your long-term investments, such as your IRA or 401(k). Taking money from these accounts earlier than you intended could incur taxes and penalties, and, even more importantly, could reduce the amount of money you have available for retirement. To help protect these investments from short-term needs for cash, try to build an emergency fund containing three to six months' worth of living expenses, with the money kept in cash or a liquid account.
- Challenge #5: Protecting your financial independence – You would probably do all you could to avoid ever becoming a burden to your grown children – which is why it's so important to maintain your financial independence throughout your life. One potential threat to this independence is the need for some type of long-term care, such as an extended nursing home stay, which can be extremely expensive. A financial professional can suggest protection strategies to help you prepared for these types of costs.

It can be challenging to keep your financial strategy intact – so do whatever it takes to protect it.

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## Campton Congregational

**Sunday, Dec. 18**  
9:30 a.m. Rev. Jeff Robie will lead us in Worship.

10 a.m. Children's Sermon (Nikki Nunes), Sunday School.

Following Worship we gather for fellowship.

Tuesday morning and evening Bible Study sessions will resume on Tuesday, Jan. 3. The Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Ladies Guild will also resume on Tuesday, Jan. 3.

The Ladies Guild Christmas Fair, Bake Sale, and Chowdah Lunch was a big success. Since Saturday morning dawned rainy and maybe icy, it was doubtful any one would be in the mind to shop. A late morning warm up brought in many shoppers and hungry folks for the chowdah lunch, so in the end it was a

beautiful and fruitful day. The Guild would like to thank everyone who spent hours of their time helping to prepare for this event.

Dec. 18, the fourth Sunday of Advent, celebrates the last day of Advent before Christmas, the celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ. A tradition in many churches, as in ours, is to light one of four Advent Candles for each week of Advent. The candle for the Fourth Sunday of Advent is purple. It symbolizes peace. The Fourth Sunday of Advent is typically observed with prayer in preparation for Christmas.

We welcome everyone to join us for Sunday worship and share in our joyful journey with Jesus Christ this Advent Season. Our Services and Bible studies are all 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. Our Church is a member of the National Association of Congregational Christian Churches.

## Chapel of St. John of the Mountains

### Advent

As we continue through this Advent season let us put Jesus first; after all He is not only the Reason for the Season, He Is the Reason for Everything.

### Pastor Always In

Contact Pastor Cindy by Phone home (603) 539-7064, or text (603) 515-6684; private Zoom meetings are possible as well. Please call at your convenience, serving you is a privilege.

### Zoom meeting

If you are interested, please let Pastor Cindy

know. We have a new Zoom address and passcode, in order to receive this, you must be included in our e-mail invitations. If you are not currently receiving our invitations by e-mail, simply send Pastor Cindy your e-mail address or call.

### Bible Study

We have a long and wonderful winter ahead of us and gathering on Zoom is way will be able to continue in enriching our understanding of God's great Love for us. Please consider reading the first chapters of the Gospels of Matthew and Luke. May you find a deeper meaning for Christmas as you travel through the pages of God's Word.

### 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). November and December. We also gather at other times for fellowship as well. You are always welcome here.

### Planning

As we plan our schedule for next years fieldtrips, your input is greatly appreciated. Please let Pastor Cindy know where you would like to go and our Board will give all suggestions serious consideration. We look forward to traveling with you again next season.

### Every Sunday of our Season

The Good News of Jesus Christ and His Love for us will be shared. God's Holy Spirit will always help us to find a deeper understanding of His Word and His

Will for our lives. Come join us and return to your lives better able to fulfill God's Will with running feet.

## Wentworth Congregational

Please join us each Sunday at 10 a.m. for worship.

At this time we are hosting a rotation of speakers each Sunday. Here is our list of speakers:

Dec. 18—Gary Jesseman

Dec. 24—Christmas Eve Service at W. Rumney 7 p.m.

Jan. 1—Communion Service at W. Rumney 9 a.m.

Jan. 8—Joy Moody  
Jan. 15—Gary Jesseman

Jan. 22—Lynn Morrison

Jan. 29—Ruth Martz Blessings to all!



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Praise and Prayer gathering.  
Wednesday Bible Study 2:30-4:00 p.m.  
Pastor Roger Kleinpeter

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

**HEBRON**  
**Union Congregational Church**  
16 Church Lane, Hebron • 744-5883  
Recorded Services on website  
hebronchurchnh.org  
Rev. Mary Jane Barber

**HILL**  
**Picturesque "1800" Hill Center Church**  
Non-denominational, All Welcome  
Murray Hill Rd.  
5 p.m. Sunday Services June-October  
Rev. Carol Snow-Asher • 744-7864

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

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

**NEW HAMPTON**  
**New Hampton Community Church**  
• 744-8252  
A Christian Church w/ a Family friendly atmosphere • Main St. New Hampton  
10 a.m. Sunday Worship  
Nursery care, Children & Youth ed.  
Small groups throughout the week in area homes

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

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

**Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints**  
354 Fairgrounds Rd., Plymouth  
10:00a.m. Worship Service  
11:10a.m. Sunday School  
Kevin Simpson • 536-3664

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

**Grace Baptist Church**  
Meeting temporarily at the Baker River Bible Church at 259 Route 25, Wentworth, NH  
1:30 p.m. - Sunday School for all ages  
2:30 p.m. - Sunday Worship Service  
Thursday, 6:30 p.m. - Teen and Adult Bible Study  
Thursday, 6:30 p.m. - Kids "Patch the Pirate" Club (from September - May)  
Fall Meetings with Morris Gleiser, October 18-22.  
Sunday, 1:30 and 2:30 PM; Monday - Thursday at 7:00 PM.  
Visit www.gbcnh.org for sermons and more information.

**Holy Trinity Parish (Roman Catholic)**  
St. Matthew Church  
11 School St. Plymouth  
Parish Office Hours  
Monday through Friday 9:00AM- 3:00 PM  
Phone: (603) 536-4700  
Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturdays at 3 PM  
Mass Schedule  
Saturday 4 PM and Sunday 8 and 11 AM  
Daily Mass check bulletin for schedule.  
Website: holytrinityparishnh.org  
FB: Holy Trinity News and Info

**Plymouth Congregational United Church of Christ**  
Sunday Worship 9:30 AM on Facebook Live  
Virtual Sunday School 9:30 AM  
Open and Affirming, Just Peace  
Global and Local Missions. Fully Accessible  
Pastor, Rev. Sara M. Holland  
Ashley Paine, Organist/Accompanist  
David Williams, Director of Music  
536-2626 • www.uccplymouth.org

**Plymouth United Methodist Church**  
334 Fairgrounds Road  
(603) 536-1941  
Sunday Morning Worship 9:30 am weekly

**Restoration Church**  
319 Highland St., Plymouth  
10:30 a.m. Morning Service  
Helping Hands Food Pantry 1st & 3rd  
Monday of the month, noon-2 p.m.  
Food, Fun, Fellowship, 2nd Friday of the month, 6 p.m.  
Nate Gagne, Pastor

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

**RUMNEY**  
**Rumney Baptist Church**  
Rumney Baptist Church  
Rev. Seth Powers, Pastor  
375 Main Street • 786-9918  
rumneybaptist.org  
office@rumneybaptist.org  
Like us on Facebook  
Sundays: 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Service  
Livestreaming on YouTube  
Blended, worshipful music

Relevant Bible teaching  
Children's ministry  
6:30 p.m. Mondays: Teen Worship Service  
Small group Bible studies throughout the week

**West Rumney Community Church United Church of Christ**  
1218 Old Route 25, West Rumney  
Sun. Worship 9 a.m., All are welcome.

**THORNTON**  
**Thornton United Methodist**  
22 Church St., Thornton  
Off Cross Road between Rts 3 & 175  
Call 603-726-3774 for more information or to leave a message.

**WARREN**  
**Warren United Methodist Church**  
On the Common, Warren, NH  
Sunday Worship 1:30 p.m.  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Rev. Dr. David Palmer • 787-6887

**WENTWORTH**  
**Baker River Bible Church**  
259 Moosilake Hwy., Wentworth  
\* Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.  
\* Morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
\* Potluck Lunch - 12:00 noon  
\* Afternoon Service 1:30 p.m.  
\* Wednesday Prayer Meeting, Patch the Pirate Club for grades 1-6, and Teen Youth Group 7:00 p.m.  
Rev. Bruce Michaud, Pastor  
764-9406 or 786-9550

**Wentworth Baptist Church Independent, Fundamental, K.J.V.**  
260 Cape Moonshine Rd., Wentworth  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Sunday Service  
1 p.m. Sunday Afternoon Service  
7 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service  
Pastor Jeffrey Greenson  
764-9800 www.wbcnh.org

**Wentworth Congregational Church**  
Wentworth Village Road (Common)  
wentworthcongregationalchurch.org  
Sunday services: 10:15 a.m., Sept. thru May.  
9:00 AM May thru August  
Rev. Dr. Margaret Bickford, Pastor  
764-9081/786-2475

**WOODSTOCK**  
**Pemi Valley Church**  
1091 Rte 3 South Woodstock, • 745-6241  
ALL ARE WELCOME  
Wednesday - 6:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Group.  
Sunday 9-10 a.m. Worship Service and Children's Sunday School. 10-10:30 a.m. Refreshments.  
Reverend John Muehlke Jr.



# THE STORY PAGE... building community one story at a time

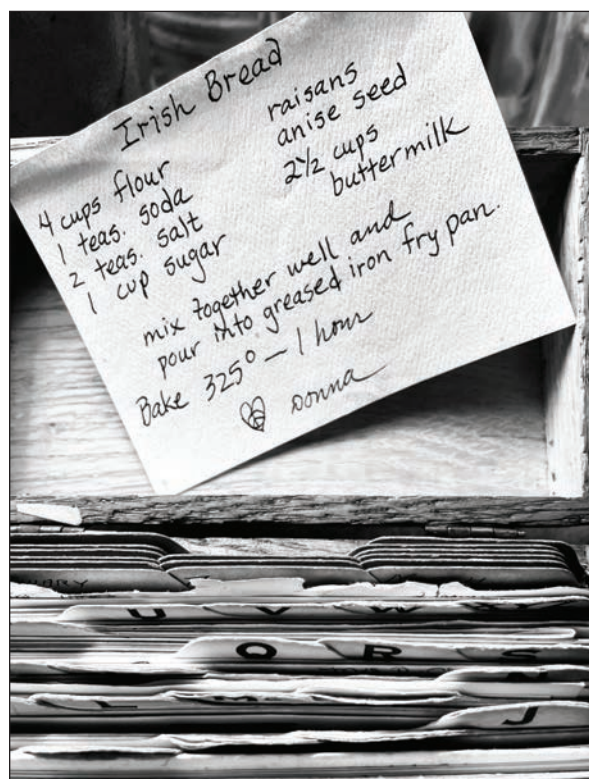
## FOOD

Imagine a book of poetry and essays all about food. This month's Story Page could be its first chapter. Food is sustenance but it is also a fulcrum of our social lives. It is what we share during holidays and gatherings, what we send when someone is sick or in mourning. It can be the most mundane aspect of our survival, yet it is the center of hospitality and connection. We buy it, make it, share it, taste it. It reaches all of our senses. We swap recipes, join contests, teach our children, learn from experts. It is the essence of our bodily existence, and some say our spiritual one as well. Food is life! Please enjoy a delicious sampler here on this page, with two new contributing writers (!), and let the stories and poetry conjure your favorite dishes and delights. It is rarely just taste that makes food memorable...it is the friends and family with whom we enjoy it. We hope you have a peaceful, joyous, safe, happy, and scrumptious holiday season!

## A STORY PAGE SUBMISSION

Please consider submitting a piece of writing or artwork for future Story Pages. Submissions are due to the [STORYPAGENH@gmail.com](mailto:STORYPAGENH@gmail.com) by the 30th of each month. The Story Page team will review and prepare it for publication. Our upcoming themes and deadlines are below. Thank you for reading. And remember that in this brief, magical life...every story counts!

Theme:..... Due the 30th of:  
 MUSIC ..... Dec 2022  
 SNOW ..... Jan 2023  
 TRADITIONS ..... Feb 2023  
 TIME ..... March 2023  
 MOTHERS ..... April 2023



### The Recipe Boxes

Who were the good cooks in our families? Who is it we remember for those apple pies? The one-of-a-kind desserts? The strange concoctions copied from a magazine or rumored to be from the "old country".

Food is family and food is tradition and the holidays bring the best -- or sometimes the not so tasty dishes and folks -- to our tables. Whatever the occasion, we always share memories of those good cooks and their kitchen magic.

My family's blue ribbon cooks are recorded in my small wooden recipe box. They are mostly women because that was women's work when I was young. There's Gram Dorrington's Kolachy (prune bread), Great-grandmother Belden's Kuchen, Aunt Evelyn's pumpkin bread and (surprise) Uncle Willie's Rum EggNog.

Connie wrote "quick, easy and scrumptious!" at the end of her Baked Cheese and Bread recipe. She also described the cheese as "rat trap, strong Granville type" and we still know what she meant.

These hand-written cards are a treasure. The comments and handwriting hint at the cooks' personalities and quirks. Uncle Willie's EggNog with rum comes with a note, "not for the children", written in my grandmother's script.

Nana added her tips in how she named her recipes: "Jimmy's Favorite" for my grandfather and "My Best Gingerbread". She also used her recipe box for poignant notes, letters, small photos and one card with baby names, James Jr. and Mary Jane, the twins she never had.

Family traditions, stories, heartbreak and gusto fill these boxes. My people are there, the Germans and Welsh, English and Irish. The hard times can be read in foods that stretch or feed many bellies with few ingredients. The good times shine in my mother-in-law's fame for her Christmas Eve Open Houses. The tables absolutely groaned with dishes from her Bohemian mother and aunts and sweets from the hill town Yankees and their honey and maple cakes.

Women shared cooking ideas with friends and family. They preserved the memory as well as the food of people long gone. This is women's history, evidence of the once quiet and hardworking women who fed families, farmworkers, the needy and sick, the young and the old.

And what was not easily shared with others often found its way into a woman's recipe box, much like a personal journal entry the size of an index card.

Gretchen Draper,  
New Hampton

### Seasonal Gathering

As we gather friends and loved ones near,  
we praise this season of harvest and bounty ~  
the fruits of this good earth we hold dear.

Life's abundance is what we revere ~  
God's great dance of field, mountain, and stream.  
We gather friends and loved ones near.

We give our many thanks throughout the year  
for God's gifts of soil and flower and tree;  
The fruits of this good earth we hold dear.

The table is set and our hearts are cheered  
in knowing the distances traveled by family  
to gather friends and loved ones near.

In autumn's waning days we hear  
the dropping of seed and songs of geese ~  
the fruits of this good earth we hold dear.

Through the long winter, cold and severe  
we will hold on to holiday memories  
of gathering friends and loved ones near  
and praising the fruits of this good earth we  
hold dear.

-Kate Donahue,  
Holderness

### They Remembered Mom

Quarts of currants,  
baskets of grapes,  
bags of quinces,  
washing, culling,  
cutting,

cooking, stirring,  
straining, draining,  
sugaring, cooking,  
gelling, jarring,  
sealing.

Containers of friendship  
love-sealed  
shared.

Mother's life  
remembered

and so often...

It was all about the jelly.



Ruth Harlow,  
Bristol

### Stinson Mountain Seen from the Hannaford's Parking Lot

Mountain, I first glimpsed you  
on the far side  
of the automatic door all those years ago.  
Early fall evening,  
your hooded mass rose  
behind cornstalk fields,  
and I almost dropped my groceries.

Summer afternoons  
I lug full bags  
across baked blacktop  
while you waver in the haze beyond the river.

In February I stop off  
for frozen-at-sea salmon.  
My downcast eyes scan for ice  
until you lure them up,  
a vision of whiteness flecked  
with spruce.

Mountain, I see your shape  
in the bins of mounded pears.  
Your smell sometimes escapes  
from a bag of new potatoes.

Mountain, I am impatient for you  
as I languish in the check-out lane.

Rise up in purple.  
Rise up in shadow.  
Rise up in cloud and snow,  
in heat and in December.  
I stand before you,  
my arms laden with tuna, bread, and collards,  
and you feed me.

Jennifer Highland, Bridgewater, NH

### AMITY For Magi

You left for me  
six plates and a teapot  
on the threshold.

Coppery gold edges circle plates  
centered with spiderwebbed blue-  
mated with the lustrous gilt teapot  
spout sturdy, upright as a sunflower stem.

May our amity, when seasoned  
prove as sound in daily use  
as luminous in variable light  
as beautifully etched with age.

Jane Vacante  
Dorchester

### THE HORN OF PLENTY

Trips to the store  
Choosing from a bazaar of needed "fruits of their labors".  
Pondering the best, not always the price for  
Just the right items to fit satisfyingly, comfortably on a plate.  
Thinking, planning of the bounty  
To have resurrected on the welcoming table.  
Somehow we hear, "Please pass the peas". "I'll have more turkey" that  
Draws you back to younger times.  
A fleeting moment to share, cherish, indulge in  
Precious personal moments.  
It's the clean up that allows us to consider,  
Reconsider that daily reality.  
It's the putting away that cements  
The shortness of the day.  
Later a reflection, a satisfaction, a peaceful slumber  
Bordering on something not quite deserved.  
That bothersome thought outside these walls  
To act upon sharing our "horn of plenty".

Thanksgiving Day 2022  
Tom Keegan  
Bristol





# THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Ashland	N/A	N/A	\$215,000	John C. Reese and Wendy L. Lepore	Jessica E. Perkowski RET
Bristol	280 Maple Grove Lane, Unit 5A	Condominium	\$375,000	Brittany S. and Cade Overton	Wayne J., Jr. and Shelby L. Hemingway
Bristol	188 Pleasant St.	Single-Family Residence	\$135,000	Christopher R. Finer	Michael Kelley
Campton	N/A	N/A	\$330,000	Water A. and Cindy M. Pigeon	Russell P. Merrick and and Lisa M. Merrimack
Hebron	248 S. Mayhew Turnpike	Single-Family Residence	\$350,000	Lindsay Scott	Sally Scott
Holderness	167 Lane Rd., Unit 6A	Condominium	\$499,000	David R. and Sue E. Hahn	Jennifer M. and Joseph R. Carlos, Jr.
New Hampton	41 Baldwin Ave.	N/A	\$550,000	Fortex Investments LLC	Tobey and Renee Gamache
Plymouth	705 Mayew Turnpike	Residential Developed Land	\$499,933	Daniel J. Whyte	Ian R. Mackenzie and Jocelyn A. Bernatchz
Plymouth	29 Merrill St.	Single-Family Residence	\$197,000	Marc J. and Kathleen Masse	29 Merrill St. LLC
Plymouth	140 Texas Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$269,800	Brian Murphy	Ryan C. Schofield
Plymouth	784 Texas Hill Rd.	Mixed Use (Residential/Forestry)	\$160,000	Michael F. and Joanne Huff	Mark Piechowicz and Carolyn Matthews
Rumney	343 Depot St.	Single-Family Residence	\$250,733	ARJ Wyllie Trust and Ashton R. Wyllie	Denise A. and Gail I. Castonguay
Thornton	Centennial Way, Lot 12	Residential Open Land	\$70,000	Sara Cushman and Colleen Ranta	Leah Lawry and Jason Beaupre
Thornton	Equinox Drive	Residential Open Land	\$69,933	Jamie T. Gallant	Ben Relen
Thornton	Fairway Drive	N/A	\$52,000	Patrick Conway and Deborah R. Linett	Joaquin Vazquez
Warren	Durfee Road	N/A	\$115,000	John D. Peck and Phyllis P. Rothemich	Robert K. Hodgson III and Kelly L. Cone
Warren	316 NH Route 25	Multi-Family Residence	\$340,000	Mervild D. Newton RET	Natalie Mackay
Warren	1415 NH Route 25, Unit 2-7	Condominium	\$215,000	James M. Kerrigan and Jennifer M. Kuntz	Zachary T. Emco
Waterville Valley	Devereaux Way	N/A	\$360,000	Tyrell Development Com. LLC	Chinburg Development LLC
Waterville Valley	Gorwood Way	N/A	\$360,000	Tyrell Development Com. LLC	Chinburg Development LLC
Waterville Valley	28 Packards Rd., Unit 334	Condominium	\$235,000	B. Webb Woodward III Trust and Tenley P. Callaghan	Kaitlin and Alan Yick
Waterville Valley	Snows Brook Road	N/A	\$360,000	Tyrell Development Com. LLC	Chinburg Development LLC

## 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](http://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.thewarrendgroup.com](http://www.thewarrendgroup.com)

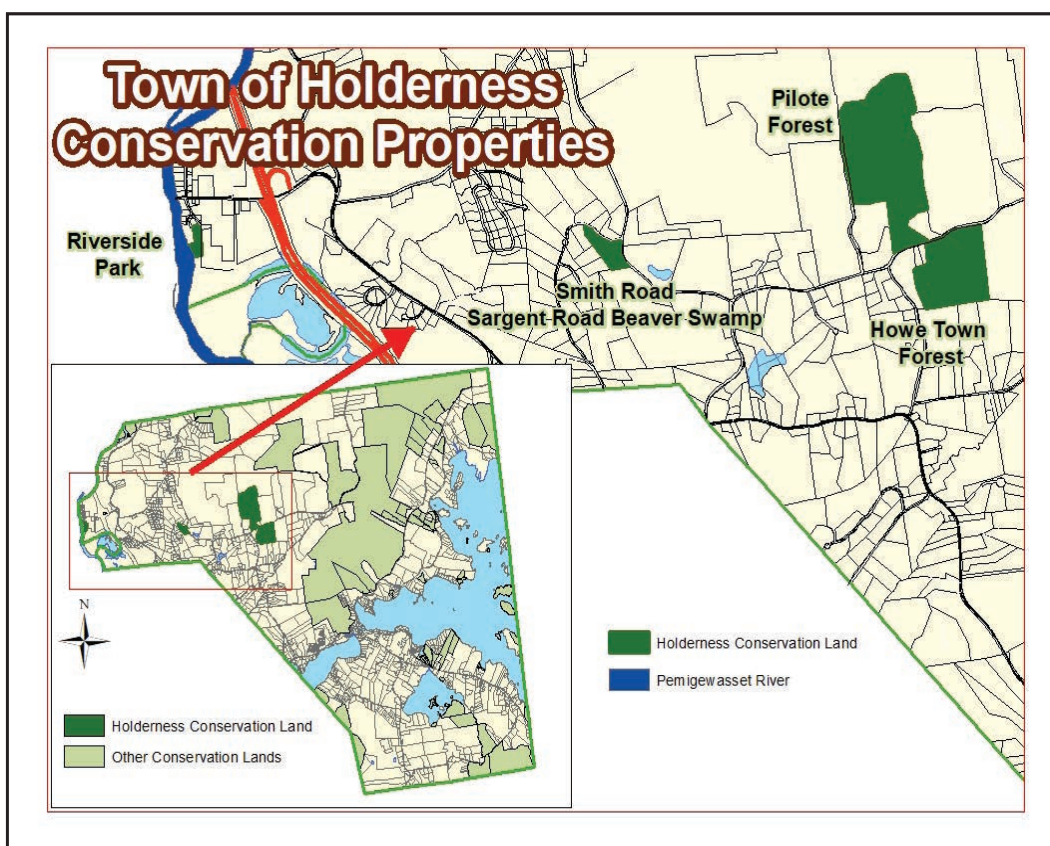
## Conservation

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funds. The match for that grant was one of the non-public easements mentioned in the first paragraph. There are two parking spaces at the trail head and the kiosk has a map of the existing trails on the property. Please do stay on the trails. The Commission has a forest plan for the property and in the recent past harvested the property for forest sustainability management. That cut also resulted in a five-acre clear-cut for enhanced wildlife use. Birds and other wildlife use the space between the woods and the cleared area for their activities. The clear-cut is being mowed on a biannual basis. Upon completion of the forestry cut, the Commission had a NH firm do a Natural Resource Inventory on the property. NRIs are usually done by conservation groups to determine the present status of natural features on a property and to determine future management strategies for a property. A nice hike on this property is to hike the farm road that passes through the middle of the property to the top of the property and then to take the Town Farm Road (a class six road) back down to Seven Pines/Beede Road to the parking area.

**Howe Town Forest (43 45' 26.22" N, 71 37' 09.24" W)**

The Howe Town Forest is an unusual property as it is a 35-acre parcel that



from the air looks like a bagel. The whole property was gained by the town because of non-payment of taxes. Many years ago, the town needed a new location for the Department of Public Works, so a five-acre parcel was cut out of the center of the existing property for that facility with the town forest encircling that facility. There is a large parking area on the property and the kiosk has details on the history of the property and a trail map. Like the Pilote Forest,

the commission used a forest management plan for a forest cut and then subsequently had a Natural Resource Inventory done on the property. One of the major trails goes around the periphery of the property. The property is named the Howe Town Forest in honor of Sid Howe, a Holderness resident who before his death was involved in international, national, and local conservation issues and encouraged all Americans to get out into the woods to enjoy nature.

## TAKE A BREAK

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5. Supervises interstate commerce
8. Touch lightly
11. Relating to bees
13. Mauna \_\_, Hawaiian volcano
14. Mosuo culture religion
15. Italian village
16. Stiff bristle
17. Wealthy enclave in Rio
18. Cause to lose courage
20. Examines animals
21. Ethnic group of Laos and Thailand
22. Gets rid of
25. Having easily perceived thoughts
30. Removed surgically
31. Principle underlying the

### DOWN

4. Impudence
1. State attorneys
2. Linitated
3. Latvian capital
4. Irish goddess
5. Taste
6. Dried
7. Spanish saloon
8. Mother of Perseus
9. Evergreen coniferous trees
10. Refuse to comply
12. Negative
14. Hyphen
19. A way to record
23. Not good
24. One who tends the furnace
25. Small amount
26. Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)
27. The whole quantity
28. \_\_ King Cole, musician
29. One's opinion
34. Holds ashes
35. Stablecoin cryptocurrency
36. Side-blotched lizards genus
37. Legislator (abbr.)
39. Concentrated bombardment
40. Took for oneself
41. Nigerian City
42. Thousands of pounds
44. Inspired
45. Secret clique
46. Expression
47. Dough made from corn flour
48. Comedian Carry
51. Swiss river
52. Prejudice
53. Actor Idris
54. Resistance fighters
58. Criticize

## SAFE DRIVER WORD SEARCH

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

ACCIDENT, AIRBAG, ALERT, BLINDSPOT, CAMERA, COURTESY, DEBRIS, DISTRACTION, DRIVE, HAZARD, LAW, MERGE, PATROL, REDUCED, REGULATION, SAFETY, SEAT BELT, SIGNAL, SIGNS, SLOW, SPACE, VEHICLE, VISIBILITY, WEATHER

## This Week's Answers

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## One Too Many, once again?

### Don't Let Alcohol Put Your Life on the Rocks.

Drinking too much can negatively impact every aspect of your life, from your health to your job to your personal relationships with family members, partners and friends. April is Alcohol Awareness Month, an observance dedicated to raising awareness of the dangers of alcohol abuse. If you or someone you know has a problem with alcohol, help is available. Seek advice from a doctor or contact an alcohol treatment facility, and take the first step toward control and recovery.

**Warning Signs of Alcohol Abuse**

- Drinking alone when you feel angry or sad
- Waking up with headaches or hangovers after drinking
- Inability to remember what you did while drinking
- Trouble getting to work on time due to drinking
- Inability to control your impulse to drink

If you or someone you know needs professional help for alcohol abuse or addiction, please call 1-800-NCA-CALL (622-2255) or visit [ncadd.org](http://ncadd.org) for more information.



## Ragged

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making and mountain operations teams for all their efforts to get you out enjoying some turns on the snow," the resort said in their daily Mountain Message Blog over the weekend.

While experienced skiers and snowboarders last weekend headed immediately to higher elevations and some challenging terrain via the Summit Six Express, new comers to the sport practiced on the Meadow Carpet surface lift outside the Beebe Wood Ski School Center. There beginners worked on their skills, and when confident in what they learned on the lower slopes, were able to jump aboard the Summit Six Express where a beginner trail or two was available for their first ski adventure from the top of a snowy

mountain.

Besides the trails, glades and terrain parks, Ragged Mountain Resort also has many amenities for skiers and the general public as well. Inside the Elmwood Lodge people will encounter classic post and beam architecture. Windows on the first level overlook the mountain where everyone can enjoy lunch and a warm-up beverage from the food services available on the lower level. Upstairs there are more tables and a large fireplace, along with a bar and casual dining for skiers and non-skiers alike who chose to just sit back and watch the action on the slopes through spectacular cathedral windows.

Ragged Mountain also hosts a Sport Thoma Ski Shop for ski and apparel purchases, as well as shops for

rental equipment, and tune ups, waxing or repairs for personally owned equipment.

For lodging the resort itself offers their own Cardigan Cabins, available by reservation for families and small groups. The 1,200-2,000 square foot cabins are "ski in and ski out" slope side accommodations right on the lower half of the mountain. The cozy post and beam constructed facilities are furnished, include fully equipped kitchens, two to three bedrooms, a loft and a fireplace. Other near-

by lodging is available at New Hampshire Mountain Inn on New Canada Road for families or couples that want to enjoy all their fabulous amenities, including an indoor pool.

Most of all, Ragged Mountain Resort is a highly affordable and enjoyable place for people of all skiing and snowboarding capabilities or those who just want to stop in to eat and relax slope side. Throughout the 2022-23 season the resort will also host a number of competitive races and other social events,

which are not only fun to take part in but to sit back and observe as well.

Day-trippers or those planning ahead for a future visit to Ragged Mountain can go online to their Website where they will find a wealth of information. Equipment rentals can be secured there as well as ticket purchases and cabin rentals as they are available. The site also offers a trail map of the area, discounts for seniors, military, college students and even local residents on Sundays, and more. There are

also some free learn to ski offerings for seniors and children under the age of five.

Ragged Mountain Resort is located at 620 Ragged Mountain Rd. in Danbury. Their hours of operation are 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends and holidays.

For weather and snow conditions, trail updates, ticket sales, special discounts, live video from the mountain and more, please visit raggedmountain-resort.com or contact them at 603-768-3600.

## Ashland

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year was estimated at \$75,000. She included an estimate from the New Hampshire Department of Education of \$603,188 for the state's Adequate Education Grant, but cautioned that that estimate often changed radically before the new school year. One element of the budget that is still unknown is the proposed replacement of the heating system in the gymnasium. The gym heating system has failed twice in the past, each time flooding and destroying the main gym floor. An estimate has

been obtained for a new propane system, but an estimate for a new fuel oil system is not ready yet. There is also a question of how to fund the new gym system, from the new year's budget or from the expendable trust fund, or whether to simply wait for another year. The School Board plans to finalize its budget after the public hearing on the SAU budget on December 16, as the Ashland share of the SAU budget must be included in the school district budget. It is hoped that the information on the heating system options will be available by then.

Principal Kelly Avery reported on school activities. Student enrollment is holding steady at 160 pupils. The eighth graders took the PSAT test. The Student Council made wreaths with the Ashland Garden Club to give to the businesses who participated in the Halloween parade. The Holiday Dinner for parents was to be held the next day.

Family Math Game Night is scheduled for Dec. 14. The basketball season has begun. The Middle Tier will be going to the Capitol Center for the Arts in Concord for an Edgar Allan Poe program.

The Winter Recreation program is being planned with activities at Waterville Valley and on campus. Special Education Aide Joshua Powers has joined

the staff. Avery named as staff members of the month intermediate tier teacher Brian Jones, for his work on the Veterans Day program, and art teacher Teresa Merrifield for going above and beyond every day. The

Ashland Woman's Club donated \$50 for the Science Fair. Got Lunch! donated \$1,500 to the school lunch program, a gift which the board voted formally to accept.

## Dowsing

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Sophia has taught at Community Adult Education Centers, yoga studios, New Age centers, Earth Day events, and the ASD convention 2022. Available for consultations: [www.womenswellnessxchange.com](http://www.womenswellnessxchange.com)

White Mountain Dowzers is a chapter of The American Society of Dowzers, Inc.

Please RSVP for this meeting on Facebook or contact [sheila@coppertoppe.com](mailto:sheila@coppertoppe.com).

Wishing you serenity, safety, and joy.

## PSU

FROM PAGE A1

Attendees were encouraged to bring new stuffed animals to the game to be tossed onto the ice when the PSU men and women's teams scored their first goal. Teddy bears were also available to be purchased at the game, with all proceeds going towards CHaD. During the women's game, the Panthers struck at 1:36 in the second period, triggering a barrage of stuffed animals from the crowd. Again, during the men's game, the Panthers struck at 0:51 in the first period resulting in a deluge of plushies. Combined, the donors threw a total of 1,125 stuffed animals onto the rink.

Nine-year-old Connor Nugent of Belmont, New Hampshire, a CHaD ambassador and former patient who was born 90 days premature with many medical concerns, was the Guest of Honor and preformed the ceremonial puck drop. Connor also had the privilege of sitting with the PSU skaters during warmups and standing alongside them during the playing of the national anthem.

"We had another hugely successful Teddy Bear Toss on Saturday, thanks to our many donors and to MAPS, a student organization that seeks to give students applied business experiences by creating and hosting events like the Teddy Bear Toss," said Professor of Business and Director of Business Faculty Brad Allen. "Students do such a great job of organizing all aspects of the event and really enjoy partnering with the women's and men's hockey programs."

PSU's Teddy Bear Toss is the largest event of its kind to collect stuffed animals for pediatric patients at CHaD. The previous five events have resulted in the donation of more than 7,800 stuffed animals.

MAPS, an interdisciplinary student group, is a nationally ranked chapter of the American Marketing Association (AMA). The group operates an embroidery shop and created a custom Teddy Bear Toss logo that they embroidered onto hats, jackets and other items that were sold at the hockey game and will be donated to CHaD families.

For more information about Plymouth State University, visit [www.plymouth.edu](http://www.plymouth.edu).

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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.

**Anketell, James Frederick**, late of Southborough, MA. Barbara Anketell, 15 Granuaile Road, Southborough, MA 01772. Reid Calogero Lavoie, ESQ, Resident Agent, DeBruyckere Law Offices PC, 1 Verani Way, Londonderry, NH 03053. #315-2022-ET-00523

**Cashman, Frank A**, late of Ashland, NH. Karla J Cashman, 130 Endicott Street North, Laconia, NH 03246. #315-2022-ET-00596

**Lane, SR, Richard J.**, late of Woodstock, NH. Maryellen White, 245 Holmes Street, Halifax, MA 02338. Michael Francis Conklin, ESQ, Resident Agent, Conklin & Reynolds PA, 264 Main Street Suite 14, PO Box 849, Lincoln, NH 03251-0849. #315-2022-ET-00279

**Medina, Lois Doris**, late of Plymouth, NH. Edward D. Kilnapp, 373 Adams Street, Dorchester, MA 02122. Ora Schwartzberg, ESQ, Resident Agent, Schwartzberg Law, 572 Tenney Mtn Hwy, Plymouth, NH 03264. #315-2022-ET-00529

Dated: 12/9/2022

## Legal Notice

In accordance with RSA 7:19-a, notice is hereby given that a pecuniary benefit transaction that exceeds \$5,000 will occur between Sant Bani School and Kent Bicknell. Kent Bicknell, the father of the President of the Board of Trustees, Chris Bicknell, has served as a consultant for the 2022-2023 school year. For his services, Mr. Bicknell is paid an annual contracted amount of \$25,000.

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## Beverly Ann Smith, 86

Beverly Ann Smith passed away at age 86 on Friday, November 18 at her home in Holderness, NH surrounded by her loved ones. She was born on December 13, 1935 to Herman and Georgia Baker. Born 7th out of 10 Baker children became the beloved mother, aunt and sister who kept the extended family connected with regular reunions. She was sadly predeceased by all of her brothers and sisters.



Her mother, Georgia passed away when Beverly was 14, leaving her with the care of the three youngest siblings. As things were done in those days, she became the household manager as a young teen age girl. As evidence by the love and respect felt by her family (immediate and extended), she was an iconic, wonderful, strong and resourceful woman with incredible intellect, pride, tenacity and a gift for bringing people together.

She had three prominent and successful careers, first as business partner to her husband, Norman P.

Smith Jr who passed away at 90 in 2019. They owned and operated Norm's Gulf in Holderness NH from 1968 to 1988. The second was working in the Plymouth State University Admission Office for over a decade. In 2002, she and her daughter, Susan Smith, purchased the Black Horse Motor Court in Holderness, NH which has since been changed to the Cottage Place on Squam Lake and operates as a family style lodging property.

She was an excellent candlepin bowler winning state competitions in her prime. She also excelled at horseshoes, Cribbage, Scrabble, Words with Friends, Trivial Pur-

suit, Yatzee, baking and cooking, antique collecting and creating a very unique special home for her family. If you beat Bev at any game, you knew it was dumb luck!

She is survived by her children, Barbara Scholz and her lifetime mate, John Sweeney; daughter Susan Smith; son Scott Smith and his wife Kimberly; grandchildren: Trevor Robichaud (46); Nathalie Smith Palmer (29); Mackenzie Smith Palmer (26) and Baker Richard Palmer (24); great grandchildren Richard O'Brien Robichaud (18) and Norman Richard Verrill (2).

In lieu of flowers, please donate to the Pemi Baker Community Health at 101 Boulder Point, Suite 3, Plymouth, NH 03264. The Smith family thanks this wonderful organization for their professionalism and support during this very difficult time.

We are working with the Mayhew Funeral Home to organize a spring time ceremony and a celebration of life.

## Carol Marvin, 79



VERO BEACH, FL-Carol (Rogers) Marvin, 79, passed away early Saturday morning, December 3, 2022, after a period of declining health. She was born in Plymouth, New Hampshire, the youngest of three children of Gideon and Ethel (Smith) Rogers of New Hampton, N.H. Carol was a 1961 graduate of Bristol High School and was attending a Post-graduate school in Concord, New Hampshire, when she met Addison L. Marvin, Jr., an Air Force Officer and Pilot. They were married on July 21, 1962, following her graduation. They began life together at Keesler AFB, Mississippi, and added to the family as Addison moved from base to base following his career, finally ending up in Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

Carol, while not keen on moving, accepted the challenge and created a new home at each new assignment. She was a loving wife, a devoted mother to her children, and a confidant to her grandchildren.

While traveling from base to base, Carol took an interest in floral arranging, ultimately becoming a Certified Flower Show Judge. Carol enjoyed their yacht and cruising along the northeastern seaboard. She was active in both the Portsmouth Yacht Club and the Portsmouth Navy Yacht Club and served as Commodore of each.

Carol also worked as a Travel Agent for several organizations, including Penny Pitou Travel and AAA. In February of 2004, she and her husband retired to Waterford Lakes, a small community of Vero Beach, Florida. Here her interest in flowers returned as she became

interested in Orchids. She became a member of the Vero Beach Orchid Society and ran the Society's Annual Orchid Show for two years.

Carol is survived by her husband, Addison Jr.; her children, Addison, III and Shirley Marvin-Lambert; daughter-in-law, Melissa (Wunderly); grandchildren, Sydney and Heather; and brother, Kenneth Rogers.

A Visitation was held 2:00-3:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 10, 2022 at Thomas S. Lowther Funeral Home & Crematory, Vero Beach.

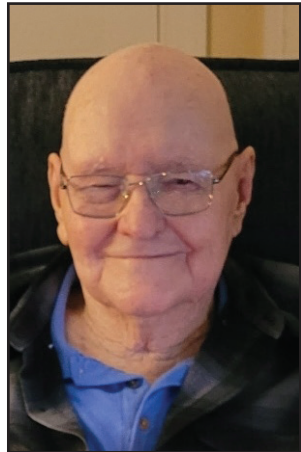
A Funeral Service was held 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 10, 2022 at Thomas S. Lowther Funeral Home & Crematory, Vero Beach.

Interment was at Cape Canaveral National Cemetery at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, December 12, 2022.

Arrangements are by Thomas S. Lowther Funeral Home & Crematory, Vero Beach. An online guestbook is available at [www.lowtherfamily.com](http://www.lowtherfamily.com)

## Theodore E. Wright

Theodore E. Wright of Gloucester Point, VA age 90, passed away on December 4, 2022. Lovingly known to all as "Ted," he was born in Brooklyn, NY on October 27, 1932. Enjoyment in his adolescent years consisted of riding bikes around the city with his brothers and catching the train to watch his beloved New York Yankees. At age 11, his family moved to Wentworth, NH to be closer to family. When he was 20, he enlisted in the Army to serve during the Korean War. Once Ted completed his military service, he returned to Wentworth where he met the love of his life, Mary Smith. They were married on July 8, 1956, and have loved and enjoyed each other



for the last 66 years. He began a career working for New England Telephone in 1956 and retired in 1989. Traveling was a dream of Ted and Mary's, and in 1991, they sold their home, purchased a motor home, and traveled throughout the United States for the next 21 years. Besides his beloved wife, Mary, surviving are two sons,

Allen (Cheryl) of Belmont and Stephen of Manchester, and one daughter, Sandra (Daniel) of Gloucester Point, VA, seven grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Ted was predeceased by his parents, Freeman and Eleanor, a son, Arnold, three brothers, Kenneth, Herbert, and Roland, and three great-grandchildren, Skyla, TJ, and Claire. A private family graveside service will be held at a later date at the New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery in Boscawen. Services are under the direction of Hogg Funeral Home & Crematory of Hayes, Virginia.

## Winifred ("Winnie") Aichroth Oustecky, 84

Winifred ("Winnie") Aichroth Oustecky, age 84, was born on March 21, 1938, and passed away on November 28, 2022, at Speare Memorial Hospital in Plymouth, NH, following a medical emergency.

She and her brother Walt were born in Bronx, New York, and moved to Islip, NY, as a young girl. While working at Kollsman Instruments in Queens, she met and later married the late Joseph Oustecky in 1959. Until her retirement, she later worked at Bay Shore public schools in New York.

They had two children: Kimberly Hope Oustecky Berman and Kevin Edward Oustecky, two grandchildren: Abigail Lynn LeRoux and Jessica Hope Berman, and four great grandchildren.

Following her husband's retirement, she and her family moved to Plymouth, NH in



1994, near where the family had vacationed for years.

She and Joe volunteered extensively at the Squam Lakes Natural Science Center in Holderness and were active in the Pemigewasset Valley Fish & Game Club, attended and were active at the Plymouth Congregational United Church of Christ as members. Being commu-

nity-minded, over the years she also regularly volunteered at the Bridge House, 2nd Comings, the Plymouth Historical Society, and the Plymouth Area Community Closet's Meals for Many.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in Winnie's name to Plymouth Congregational United Church of Christ, PO Box 86, Plymouth, NH.

A celebratory memorial service will be held in the spring with date and place to be announced.

The Mayhew Funeral Homes and Crematorium, in Plymouth and Meredith, are honored to assist the Oustecky family with their arrangements. For more Go to, [www.mayhewfuneralhomes.com](http://www.mayhewfuneralhomes.com)

## Ryan Hardy named to Elmira College Dean's List

ELMIRA, N.Y. — Ryan Hardy, Campton has been named to the Elmira College Dean's List for the Fall 2022 Term. Full-time undergraduate students registered for at least 12 computable credit hours and earning a term grade point average of 3.6 or higher at the end of Term I or Term II are placed on the Dean's List at the College.

Founded in 1855, Elmira College is a private, residential, liberal arts college offering 25-plus majors, an honors program, 17 academic societies, and 16 Division III varsity teams. Located in the Southern Finger Lakes Region of New York, Elmira's undergraduate and graduate student population hails from more than 20 states and nine countries. Elmira is a Phi Beta Kappa College and has been ranked a top college, nationally, for student internships. The College is also home to the Center for Mark Twain Studies, one of four historically significant Twain heritage sites in the U.S., which attracts Twain scholars and educators from around the world for research on the famous literary icon. Proud of its history and tradition, the College is committed to the ideals of community service, and intellectual and individual growth.

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Towns

FROM PAGE A7 Holderness

Fran Taylor 968-3846

On Sunday, Dec. 18 at 2:30 p.m., First Congregational Church in Meredith, whose pastor is Peter Lovett, will continue their Joyful Noise Music Series with a choir made up of voices from area churches. They'll be presenting "the Voices of Christmas" a cantata by Joseph Martin, and other seasonal music at St. Charles Borromeo Church which is located just beyond Moulton Farm on Route 25 in Meredith.

Another bad accident on Hard Hack corner last week. Trying to understand why the NHDOT has not put guardrails on each side. Residents are keenly aware of the dangers on that portion of 175.

Representatives of our appraisers Corcoran Consulting Associates, Inc have started visiting properties on Route 113. If you know of a homeowner who's not in the area right now, they might appreciate a call to alert them. They might want to have someone allow the representative into the structures to make a proper assessment. If the assessors aren't allowed on the property, they will make assumptions based on their

experience and training.

Adult Basketball, Badminton and Volleyball will begin again just after the vacation. Remember you must pre register at the Rec website. Don't forget clean sneakers.

Holderness will again be holding its Town Report Photo Contest. Do you have a picture that is unique to the town? The winning photo will be on the cover of the 2022 Town Report. Due by Jan. 17. Enter it electronically in pdf format to Wendy at recreation@holderness-nh.gov.

Abby Erler continues her Rise and Shine Flow exercise classes on Tuesdays at the Town Hall from 8-9 a.m. More info on the Rec Web site.

Parents might want to register their 11-14 year olds for the Safesitter Class to be held on Tuesday, Dec. 27. A really great class! Check with Wendy about scholarship availability.

Looking for an activity? Library offers Chair Yoga on Mondays from 9-10 a.m., and Stitch and Chat Tuesdays from 1-2 p.m., plus exercise classes through the Rec Department.

Christmas break begins on Thursday December 22 with students returning on Tuesday, Jan. 2. Children will begin the Winter Program on Tuesday, Jan. 3. New location for skiers will be Loon.

After much redesign and expansion on their cross country trails, the Holderness School has recently received FIS certification meaning it can now host local, regional, and even national competitions.

SLA has a new Storywalk starting on Thursday, Dec. 15 at the Chamberlain Reynolds Forest. "When Winter Comes" by Aimee Bissonette and illustrated by Erin Hourigan. Location of the story on SLA Web site.

Rumney

Elise Saad (508) 981-4184 elise@infonetics-usa.com

Byron G. Merrill Library

Greetings from a very busy Rumney Village as we prepare for three special holiday events taking place this week. Hope you can all come along...

Thursday, Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. at Byron G Merrill Library... a very special evening with our friend and neighbor, John Allen, who will entertain us with his delightful reading of "A Child's Christmas in Wales" by Welsh poet Dylan Thomas. This work is an anecdotal reminiscence of Christmas from the viewpoint of a young boy, portraying a nostalgic and simpler time. We will follow with cookies and

punch and a chance to visit.

Sunday, Dec. 18 from 2 until 4 p.m. at Byron G Merrill Library... the Rumney Historical Society (due to no heat at the museum) will be hosting this year's Holiday Gathering for the Rumney community at the library. You are invited to stop by, view our festively decorated library, enjoy some Christmas goodies, visit with friends and neighbors, and enjoy the happiness of the season. Paul Ronci will be here to entertain us with holiday tunes and perhaps lead a sing-a-long!

Sunday, Dec. 18 at 6:30 p.m. at the Rumney Baptist Church... A "Flash Mob" Christmas production - What do a group of shoppers, an 1800's family, and mall cops have in common? Come find out at this original production featuring local actors and artists - a fun evening for the whole family! Happy Week Before Christmas from Susan and the Library Ladies... Check out our Web site at rumneylibrary.org.

Warren/Wentworth

Gary Jesseman 707-7129 garyj@together.net

Greetings everyone. Hope you are all having a good week and enjoying this festive time

of year. In my travels to Bradford and back these past few weeks, I have enjoyed seeing many homes beautifully decorated for the holiday season.

Our show "The Regifters" is now one for the record books. Great audiences, and lots of fun and laughs for everybody!

In Warren, The Parks and Recreation Department invite you to a planning meeting for 2023. The next meeting is Thursday, January 5, at 5PM at the Town Hall.

Come meet new people, and help build a calendar and plan events for 2023.

In WENTWORTH, the Wentworth Historical Society will have a Holiday Open House on Thursday, Dec. 15 at 5:30 p.m. Stop by for hors d'ouvres and sweet treats!

Wentworth Congregational Church and West Rumney Community Church will hold a joint Christmas Eve Service at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 24. Everyone is welcome to attend this candle-light service.

That's it for this time! Have a good week, and always remember to count your blessings!

Auction

FROM PAGE A3

"Heather and I were sitting here; we're going to run out of items. I've never been in that situation personally with the auction, we didn't know what we were going to do. Thank you, Lakes Region, you answered the call like you do."

In addition to the auction itself, the organization received an outpouring of monetary donations.

Contributors included a number of local fire departments. Personnel from different departments held Fill the Boot fundraisers where they gathered at a location in their communities in their turnout gear and asked people to put donations in a boot.

Members of different departments presented checks during the auction.

"We know this year has been really difficult for people and we truly appreciate everybody coming out," said Lt. Jason Haines of the Meredith Fire Department, who helped the department collect \$4,500 in donations along with his daughters. "We couldn't do it without the community so I'm proud to be a part of it and proud to bring this check to you every year."

The auction's biggest contributor was the It's

for the Kids Community Challenge, a year-long team fundraising challenge that extended from Pub Mania at Patrick's Pub and Eatery in Gilford.

"I just want to remind everyone that the success we've had over the years with Pub Mania and the Challenge is due to the mission of this charitable organization, the Children's Auction," said Pub Mania co-founder Allan Beetle. "Its more than fundraising for four days, it's more of a platform to get this message out why we're doing what we're doing so you guys have people showing up here with the different organizations and explaining what they're doing with the money we're raising and it helps these teams all year long go out to the community and have fundraising events because the community knows why we're doing what we're doing."

Teams will have different events all year long to fundraise.

The Community Challenge was a way for Pub Mania to continue during the pandemic and continued for two years. Beetle announced that Pub Mania 2 will be returning in December of 2023 as a Community Challenge event.

"It's one more event

of the Challenge that teams can use to bring their teams, maybe raise a little more money, and have some fun while we're doing it," Beetle said. "That's always what it's been about, we're excited to bring that back."

Teams received different awards for their fundraising. This year's

biggest fundraising team was Laconia country Club's Birdies for a Cause, which raised \$82,363, most of which came from the membership they contributed to the auction. They shared the Top Team award with longtime team Café Déjà vu, who raised \$31,553 this year.

Overall the Commu-

nity Challenge raised \$304,500.

Beetle also saluted Children's Auction founder Warren Bailey for all his efforts in the past 41 years.

The auction closed on Friday with the announcement that it had raised \$625,724, \$41,972 more than 2021 and setting a record for the

auction.

Derby thanked all the volunteers and everyone who came down to support the auction.

"Thank you, Lakes Region, for making this possible," Derby said.

After the auction closed, bidding continued on a few items online.

Magic

FROM PAGE A5

Hollie England (UK/USA)

England has appeared on "America's Got Talent," "Showtime At The Apollo," "Masters Of Illusion" and "The Go Big Show." Her career in magic has seen her perform in London's West End, Hollywood's Magic Castle, as a headliner in Las Vegas and on tour across the globe.

A trained dancer and musical theatre performer, England found herself transitioning into the magic world after constantly getting hired as 'the girl in the box.' After working with many illusionists, she went on to associate produce, cast, direct and/or choreograph multiple record-breaking Broadway shows, international tours and immersive magic attractions for companies such as Cirque Du Soleil.

For her, magic is about trying to create something uniquely beautiful... and just maybe, convincing you for a few seconds that miracles might exist.

Fernando Velasco (Mexico/USA)

From the moment he steps on stage, Fernando Velasco's powerful persona commands your attention, and his fantastically impossible magic and death-defying escapes will leave you breathless and amazed. At only 21 years old, Valesco is pushing the boundaries of what a young escapologist can do and is already the world's youngest to perform magic's most dangerous illusion, the Houdini Water Torture Cell.

Born in Mexico, he was 11 years old when he immigrated to Southern California when his passion for magic took him to

the world-famous Hollywood Magic Castle where he was taught the "tricks of the trade" by some of America's leading illusionists, quickly mastering the art and winning accolades and awards from his mentors in the magic community.

With multiple international tours under his belt, and an act featuring some of the most incredible escapes and illusions in the industry, one can only wonder what's next for Fernando. But one thing's for sure: it will be amazing, it will be mind-blowing, and it'll be big.

First opened in 1914, the Colonial Theatre was designed by George I. Griffin. Original owner Benjamin Piscopo was from Italy, and the theatre featured a fire curtain depicting Venice as seen from the water. The theatre hosted a variety of stage productions and photoplays. By the early 1930s the Colonial had pivoted to show motion pictures. In 1983, the theatre was divided up into 5 separate movie screens. In August of 2002, the theatre closed after 87 years of operation.

On June 15, 2015, the City of Laconia announced a partnership with the Belknap Economic Development Council (BEDC) to purchase, renovate, and reopen the Colonial. 609 Main Street LLC was created to conduct the capital campaign for the renovation. The restoration of the Colo-

nial began in March of 2016 and concluded in early 2021.

The newly reopened Colonial Theatre has a seating capacity of 750 and plays host to a wide range of performances, including music, theatre, comedy, and civic events. The Colonial Theatre is managed by Spectacle Management and is home to the Powerhouse Theatre Collaborative. The Colonial Theatre is located at 609 Main Street, Laconia, NH 03246. www.coloniallaconia.com

Spectacle Live was founded in 2012 to provide performing arts venues throughout New England with expert services in venue operations, booking and programming, venue and event marketing, venue programming and operational management, consulting, and event production. Since its founding, Spectacle Live has worked with more than a dozen New England venues on facility management, and in promoting, marketing, and producing hundreds of concerts, comedy, civic, educational, theatrical, and family entertainment events. Spectacle Live has also been a valuable consulting partner to municipalities and non-profit venue owners, developers, programmers, and operators. Spectacle Live has offices in Lexington and Lowell, Mass. and Laconia. For more information, please contact Pete Lally, plally@spectaclelive.com or 617-531-1257. www.spectaclelive.com

PETS OF THE WEEK



Jenni

I'm Jenni and I bet you want my number, or the one for the shelter to come adopt me! I am most comfortable around the people I know and would probably do best with adults only. There is potential for me to share a home with a male dog, of course we'd have to meet first. A low traffic home able to help me build my confidence with new people would be best!



Gypsy

Gypsy is such a wonderful girl! She would do well in a home without other animals, but that's ok because she has a personality that can fill any home. She does require routine doctor visits and medications to regulate a skin allergy, but she takes her medicine great with her breakfast. Could Gypsy be your next best friend?







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## Waterville Valley launches fastest chairlift in New Hampshire

WATERVILLE VALLEY — Tecumseh Express, the fastest chairlift in New Hampshire, made its debut at Waterville Valley Resort on Saturday morning. This new six-person express bubble chairlift, built by MND Group, is the first of its kind in the United States, traveling at approximately 20 feet/second.

Replacing White Peaks Express Quad, Tecumseh Express expands access to Waterville Valley Resort's most popular terrain. This new chairlift moves 3,200 passengers/hour up to the summit of Mount Tecumseh, increasing access to High Country and upper-mountain intermediate, advanced and expert terrain.

"This chairlift project is the largest and most significant lift development project in Waterville Valley Resort's 55-

year history. Our team and community are incredibly proud of building the fastest chairlift in New Hampshire, and we're thrilled to bring the newest MND technology to New England," said Tim Smith, President and General Manager of Waterville Valley Resort.

This new lift brings a new, enhanced era of skiing and riding to Waterville Valley Resort, with a 5.5-minute ride duration, ergonomic individual leather seats, weather-protectant bubbles, and integrated child protection. "Opening the Tecumseh Express improves and strengthens the skier experience, which is something we remain committed to both in our day-to-day operations and within our long-term expansion plans," confirms Smith. "The guest experience is a central tenet of Water-

COURTESY PHOTO  
(Right) Tecumseh Express at Waterville Valley is the fastest chairlift in New Hampshire.

ville Valley Resort's 10-Year Development Plan, and with the opening of our new Tecumseh Express, our 10 Year Development Plan is well under way."

Tecumseh Express is one of many infrastructure upgrades to come to Waterville Valley. Over the coming years, Waterville Valley Resort plans to extend the World Cup T-Bar, replace the Sunnyside Triple chairlift, and install a new gondola connecting the town of Waterville Valley with the ski resort. The plan also includes a boundary extension, allowing for 140 acres terrain expansion with 15 new trails, new buildings for events and dining, and a new learning area.



## Champs start strong at Con-Val Early Bird Invitational

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — The defending Division III Plymouth wrestling team opened the season with a pair of meets last week.

The Bobcats opened with a dual meet with Campbell last Wednesday and rolled to a 78-6 win.

Winning by pin were Jacob Heath at 138 pounds, Alex Leuhrs at 220 pounds and Brad Reedy at heavyweight. Gianni Ciotti won by decision at 145 pounds.

Winning by forfeit were Theron Depuy (103), Robert Phipps (113), Alex Ruff (120), Anthony Torres (126), Luc Diamond (132), Ben Valenti (160), Matt Cleary (171), Caden Sanborn (182) and Emmitt Nossaman (195).

At the Con-Val Early Bird Invitational on

Saturday, the Bobcats finished in second place behind Keene with 210 points. Plymouth had 10 wrestlers finish in the top four.

Cittoi finished second at 138 pounds, Nolan Galvin finished in second at 145 pounds in his first varsity match, Cleary finished second at 170 pounds, Sanborn finished second at 182 pounds and Nossaman was second at 195 pounds.

Phipps finished in third place at 113 pounds.

In their first varsity tournaments, Depuy at 106 pounds and Torres at 120 pounds both finished in fourth place, Diamond finished in fourth place at 132 pounds and Grant Wenhart was fourth at 152 pounds.

"Great showing at the Con-Val Early Bird with 10 athletes in the top four," said coach

Randy Cleary. "Team is currently battling the flu with nine wrestlers, three starters out due to the flu."

The Bobcats will be back in action on Saturday, Dec. 17, at the Hollis-Brookline NorEaster Tournament at 9 a.m. and will be at Winnisquam on Wednesday, Dec. 21 at 6 p.m.

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## Bobcat football players earn All-State honors

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

REGION — The Division II East Conference All-State selections have been announced and there are a ton of local athletes on the list.

Gilford-Belmont quarterback Isaiah Reese was named the Player of the Year and G-B coach Josh Marzahl was named Division III Coach of the Year.

First Team Offense was presented to Plymouth running back Dylan Welch, Kennett running back Sean Carrier, Gilford-Belmont receiver Logan Grant, Gilford-Belmont offensive lineman Gavin Clark, Plymouth offensive lineman Caden Sanborn and Kennett offensive lineman Kyle Stearns.

First Team Defense honorees were Plymouth lineman Emmitt Nossaman, Gilford Belmont linemen Michael Macaione and Luke Jackson, Belmont-Gilford linebacker Michael Kitto, Plymouth linebacker Matt Cleary, Kennett linebacker Evan Koroski and Gilford-Belmont defensive back Jalen Reese.

Second Team Offense was given to Kennett receiver Tyler Walcott and Gilford-Belmont lineman Neal Downs.

Second Team Defense honorees include Kennett lineman Noah Nowell, Plymouth lineman Jaivon Cadore, Gilford-Belmont linebacker

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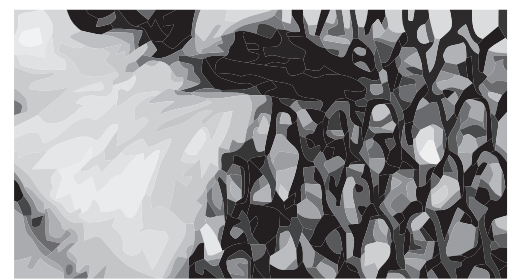
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7	2	5	1	6	4	9	3	8
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5	3	9	6	4	7	1	8	2
1	6	8	9	3	2	5	4	7

ANSWER:



Football

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Hutch Haskins and Plymouth defensive back Gianni Ciotti.

Honorable Mention went to Kennett linebackers Tavon Porter and Matt Burke, Gilford-Belmont lineman Stratt Kenney and Plymouth kicker Parker Eastman.

Also earning First Team Offense were Laconia quarterback Logan Sanchez, running back Drew Hosmer and tight end Keaton Beck, Bow running back Ryan Lover and

offensive lineman Austin Bouch, St. Thomas receiver Devon Paquette and lineman Sam Grondin and Merrimack Valley lineman Aidan Monaghan and kicker Travis Garcia.

Second Team Offense also went to Merrimack Valley quarterback Buddy Eddy, lineman Nolan Beck and running back Reece Claremont, Bow tight end Benjamin Berube, lineman Eric Goodwin and running back Logan Gordon, Pembroke receiver Treyvon Cannon and kicker Peyton Harmony and Laconia line-

man Jake Pantelis.

First Team Defense also went to St. Thomas lineman Joe Pickett and defensive back Spencer Lassard, Bow lineman Sean Nicholls, linebacker Hollis Jones and defensive back Owen Walton and Merrimack Valley defensive back Danny McGonagle.

Also earning Second Team Defense were Laconia lineman Alex Marcano and linebacker Alex Richardson, Pembroke linebacker Aiden Weldon, Merrimack Valley linebacker Nick Debello, Bow defensive

back Owen Guertin and Sanborn defensive backs Austin Ingersol and Ben Cardoso.

Also earning Honorable Mention were St. Thomas running back Aidan Gorman and quarterback Mike Skowron, Laconia defensive back Rowan Jones, Merrimack Valley linebackers Brayden Hussey and Matt Sanborn and Bow defensive lineman Cole McLaughlin.

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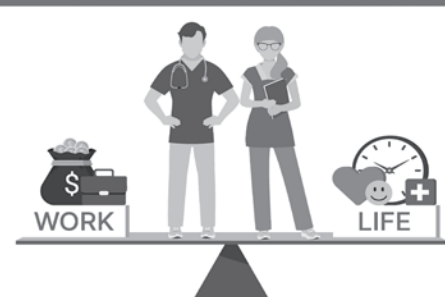
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## Newfound girls pull away from Inter-Lakes for opening win

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

MEREDITH — The Newfound girls' hoop team starters had practiced together just three times as the Bears kicked off the season on Friday night in Meredith. So there were certainly some questions about how things would go.

"We started off very slow," said coach Kami Williams. "I had no idea what would work and what wouldn't."

What happened is the Bears were consistent in the first two quarters, scoring nine points in each of the first two frames. They struggled

in the third quarter, but Williams made some adjustments and the team settled down and shut-out Inter-Lakes 15-0 in the fourth quarter on the way to the 37-25 win.

Senior Malina Bohlmann led the way for the Bears, scoring 16 points while also leading the team in steals. Rylee Barney led the team with assists and also added seven points. Matti Douville added five points as she learned a new role, making some nice moves in the high post.

"She had a dominant rebounding game, and had her best all-around game that I have seen her play," Williams said

of Douville. Adeline Dolloff and Cora Sanschagrin had solid games in their varsity debuts.

"There is a lot of room to grow and chemistry to build," Williams stated. "They need to stay positive and most importantly believe in the process, and not get ahead of themselves."

The Bears will be at Gilford on Friday, Dec. 16, at 6 p.m. and will host White Mountains Regional on Thursday, Dec. 22, at 6 p.m.

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## Champs start strong at Con-Val Early Bird Invitational

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — The defending Division III Plymouth wrestling team opened the season with a pair of meets last week.

The Bobcats opened with a dual meet with Campbell last Wednesday and rolled to a 78-6 win.

Winning by pin were Jacob Heath at 138 pounds, Alex Leuhrs at 220 pounds and Brad Reedy at heavyweight. Gianni Ciotti won by decision at 145 pounds.

Winning by forfeit were Theron Depuy (103), Robert Phipps (113), Alex Ruff (120), Anthony Torres (126), Luc Diamond (132), Ben Valenti (160), Matt Cleary (171), Caden Sanborn (182) and Emmet Nossaman (195).

At the Con-Val Early Bird Invitational on Saturday, the Bobcats finished in second place behind Keene with 210 points. Plymouth had 10 wrestlers finish in the top four.

Cittoi finished second at 138 pounds, Nolan Galvin finished in second at 145 pounds in his first varsity match,

Cleary finished second at 170 pounds, Sanborn finished second at 182 pounds and Nossaman was second at 195 pounds.

Phipps finished in third place at 113 pounds.

In their first varsity tournaments, Depuy at 106 pounds and Torres at 120 pounds both finished in fourth place, Diamond finished in fourth place at 132 pounds and Grant Wenhart was fourth at 152 pounds.

"Great showing at the Con-Val Early Bird with 10 athletes in the top four," said coach Randy Cleary. "Team is currently battling the flu with nine wrestlers, three starters out due to the flu."

The Bobcats will be back in action on Saturday, Dec. 17, at the Hollis-Brookline NorEaster Tournament at 9 a.m. and will be at Winnisquam on Wednesday, Dec. 21 at 6 p.m.

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## High School Slate

**Thursday, Dec. 15**  
**PLYMOUTH**

Boys' Hoops at Hollis-Brookline; 6

Girls' Hoops vs. Hollis-Brookline; 6:30

**Friday, Dec. 16**  
**NEWFOUND**

Boys' Hoops vs. Gilford; 6

Girls' Hoops at Gilford; 6

**Saturday, Dec. 17**  
**PLYMOUTH**

Hockey vs. Kingwood (Proctor); 2

Wrestling at Hollis-Brookline; 9

**Monday, Dec. 19**  
**NEWFOUND**

Boys' Hoops vs. Prospect Mountain; 6

**PLYMOUTH**

Gymnastics Home Meet; 6

**Tuesday, Dec. 20**  
**PLYMOUTH**

Boys' Hoops at Pelham; 6:30

Girls' Hoops vs. Derbyfield; 6:30

**Wednesday, Dec. 21**  
**NEWFOUND**

Alpine Skiing at Bretton Woods; 10

**PLYMOUTH**

Hockey vs. Laco-  
nia-Winnisquam-Inter-Lakes (PSU); 4

Wrestling at Winnisquam; 6

**Thursday, Dec. 22**  
**NEWFOUND**

Boys' Hoops at White Mountains; 6:30

Girls' Hoops vs. White Mountains; 6

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Girls' Hoops at John Stark; 6

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