

Cultural Arts Night showcases work of area students

BY DONNA RHODES
Contributing Writer

PLYMOUTH — Students from SAU 48 and the Ashland School District united on March 16, when students from grades K-12 celebrated the arts with displays at both Plymouth Elementary School and the adjacent Plymouth Regional High School.

Children in grades K-5 from Plymouth, Rumney, Wentworth, Holderness, Campton, Thornton, Waterville Valley and Ashland Elementary Schools drew a large crowd both parents, classmates and community members at PES. Their art lined the halls of the building, including not only pastels and watercolors but leaf rubbings, ceramics, weaving and other skills they've learned so far. Middle Tier students in Ashland created a beautiful rock garden, which was on display along with some eye-catching ceramic pieces from stu-

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Plymouth Elementary students Rowan and Rose were excited to spot some of their friends' artwork on display during Cultural Arts night last week at both PES and Plymouth Regional High School.

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Day Away program returns after three-year hiatus

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BRISTOL — After a three-year hiatus due to the COVID pandemic, organizers of the Newfound Area's Day Away

program are excited to announce that it is making a comeback in 2023, as they gear up to re-introduce their Alzheimer's respite program to residents of Central New Hampshire.

Sandra Coleman, RN, BSN of Ashland (The Boss as her clients lovingly call her) has headed up the Day Away activities at Our Lady of Grace Chapel on West Shore Road in Bristol

since it began locally in August of 2013.

"This is one of four Day Away programs in the state, including Manchester, Concord and Lincoln, and was the last

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First Star Tonight gala makes a comeback

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PLYMOUTH — First Star Tonight, a nonprofit group whose mission is to "put a smile on a child's face" by assisting those facing chronic or terminal pediatric illnesses, is pleased to announce that their organization will be hosting their first annual dinner gala since 2019.

"We've never stop helping those children, we just didn't hold this, our major fundraiser, over the last three years due to COVID," said Moe Lafreniere of FST.

It was nearly 40 years ago when Plymouth State University professor Dr. Michael Fischler's young daughter was hospitalized at Dartmouth-Hitch-

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Letourneau appointed Chair of Ashland Select Board

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ASHLAND — At their March 20 meeting, the Ashland selectmen reorganized for the year, approved funds for Fire Station repairs and tree trimming in the campground, discussed vacancies on land use boards and reviewed termination of service for non-payment of utility bills. This was the first meeting attended by Charles Bozzello as selectman, following his election the previous week.

The reorganization of the Board began with the election of a Chairman. Becky Hartley nominated Andrew Fitch for the position, and was seconded by Fitch himself. Fitch and Hartley voted in favor of Fitch, but the other three selectmen abstained from voting, so the motion failed to get a majority vote. Bozzello then nominated Bob Letourneau for the chairmanship, a motion seconded by Letourneau. All five selectmen then voted for Letourneau.

Letourneau then nominated Fitch for Vice Chairman and all five selectmen then voted for Fitch. Ann Barney and Andy Fitch agreed to continue as the selectmen's representative and alternate representative on the Budget Committee

and were confirmed in those positions by votes of the Board. Fitch will also continue as the selectmen representative on the Planning Board.

The selectmen voted to use \$16,345 from the Building and Grounds Capital Reserve Fund. to pay for repairs to the Fire Station foundation. Barney, who also serves as director of the Parks & Recreation Department, then asked the Board to consider hiring a tree company with a crane and a bucket loader to trim the trees in the campground. It was noted that the large and old pine trees in the campground need to be trimmed regularly to avoid tree limbs falling on the campers or their property. After some

discussion, it was voted to take \$8,000 from the Building and Grounds Capital Reserve Fund for the trimming. This has

become such a regular expense that the selectmen discussed adding a new line for that purpose

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COURTESY

TCS Destination Imagination places first at regional competition

Thornton Central School's Destination Imagination won first place for their challenge at Regionals. They are off to the State competition this weekend! This Thornton team has spent months not only creating a skit, writing the script, designing scenery that changes, making costumes and props, and rehearsing their lines- but in between all of this, they researched what CHaD does and held a fundraiser in their classes to raise \$720 to buy stuffed animals and toys for the kids at Dartmouth-Hitchcock! They then incorporated that into their skit, where the elves worked hard to make presents for the kids, but one greedy elf wanted to keep them until they saw a sick child at Dartmouth who needed them more. The team is 100 percent kid-produced, but they have awesome team managers, Mrs. Ferro and Mrs. Askew!

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Thornton Central School honor roll

THORNTON
— Thornton Central School has released its honor roll for the second quarter of the 2022-2023 school year.

Fifth Grade
High Honors: El-

lory Avery, Enzo Cella, Shae Daigle, Lillyanna Dolan, Aurora Fischer, Brynlee Sanborn, Ryan Truchon

Honors: Ethan Cowles, Michael Dinger, Savannah Hesser, Mason King, Aubrey MacAuley, Gavin McNair, Christopher Pamplin, Ryan Shuffleton, Jaelynn Sweet, Blake Testut, Taryn Thibault, Matthew Wallace

Sixth Grade
High Honors: Eva DeLaCruz, Sofia Donis, Alexazandra Showers, Ava Thompson, Ewan Wilkie

Honors: Westin Atwood, Camryn Custance, Christie Colman, Kayley Gannett, Aidan Gilman, Lilah Hadaway, Zeland O'Brien, Kelly Patten, Phoebe Rose, Jessica Schley, Jake Smith, Jaylen Wing

Seventh Grade
High Honors: Harper Hesser, Alexa Joyce, Shayleigh McCann, Kaden Prall, Lucia White

Honors: George Perry

Eighth Grade
High Honors: Cullen McNair, Daniel Richard, Brodhi Rousseau, Mikayla Walker

Honors: Alex Beaman, Olivia Brown, Camryn Custance, Sydney Dekutoski, Maggie Demler, Carmen Donis, Brayden Goodspeed, Alexis Harrington, Isabella Klofac, Leanna Marsh, Gabriel Poehnert, Mabel Shuffleton, Isabella Silva



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SLA happenings

Squam Lakes Association Maple Sugar Day - A Great Day at Burleigh Farm

Thank you to everyone who attended Maple Sugar Day last Sunday! Despite the chilly weather, the turnout was great, the educational talks were popular, and the syrup was sweet! Attendees got to taste two different grades of syrup made at Burleigh farm, listen to the Lakes Region Conservation Corps from Squam Lakes Association talk about the sugaring process while walking by the tap lines, eat tasty treats from various local businesses, and make sugar on snow from Burleigh Farm maple syrup!

Thank you to the Squam Lakes Conservation Society for providing sugar on snow, Inspire Cafe for their coffee and muffins, and Moulton Farm for their doughnuts! And a huge thank you to Burleigh Farm for making the day a success! We can't wait for next year!

Volunteer Trail Work Days with The Squam Lakes Association

Volunteer with Lakes Region Conservation Corps members for a day of trail work on Thursdays from 9:00am to 1:00pm! We will focus on clearing drainages, removing blowdowns, clearing branches that encroach within the trail corridor, and brushing in portions of the trail where the path is unclear.

Multiple dates available:

March 30

April 13 & 27

SPECIAL: March 23 is a special trail work day hauling timbers up Old Bridle Path to West Rattlesnake. These timbers are heavy and are carried on your shoulders. Please read the website calendar event description before signing up for this one time opportunity.

As always, this work is weather dependent. Should any changes to plans arise, we will provide updates. We encourage help from volunteers who love the outdoors, enjoy hands-on conservation work, and are excited to work with our LRCC members!

To register for this program, head to squamlakes.org/calendar or call Squam Lakes Association at 603-968-7336.

No Two Alike: A StoryWalk at Whitten Woods

Whitten Woods, a 500-plus-acre property, is owned by the New England Forest Foundation (NEFF), on which the Squam Lakes Conser-



COURTESY

Thank you to everyone who attended Maple Sugar Day last Sunday!

vation Society holds a conservation and trail easement, and the trails are maintained by the Squam Lakes Association (SLA).

A StoryWalk® is a fun, educational activity that places a children's story (literally a book taken apart) along a popular walking route in your community, in this case Whitten Woods. The StoryWalk® Project was created by Anne Ferguson of Montpelier, Vt. and developed in collaboration with the VT Bicycle & Pedestrian Coalition and the Kellogg Hubbard Library.

We hope you enjoy Keith Baker's story where you will join two birds on a snowy journey through the winter woods exploring how everything everywhere is wonderfully unique. As you walk along while reading the story, remember to look to see if anything in the woods is exactly the same! From snow-

flakes, to branches, to even the friends you are with...

After exploring the story along the trail be sure to visit the Ashland Town Library for a fun craft activity inspired by this story.

The StoryWalk will be up from Wednesday, March 1-Sunday, April 30.

Pollinator Paradise: Seed paper crafts with the SLA!

Do you love biting into a crisp apple or finding fresh wild blueberries on your hiking adventures? You can thank a pollinator for that! Join Lakes Region Conservation Corps members Alexa and Meaghan for a morning of learning about the pleasant world of pollinators! Although typically small in size, there is a lot to be learned and admired about the BIG effect that pollinating species have on the world around us. On March 25 from 10 a.m. - noon, we'll take a closer look at pollinators native to New Hampshire and tour the SLA pollinator garden. After that, we'll gather in the great room and help out our pollinator pals by making plantable seed paper. Come 'bee' crafty and learn about the power of pollinators!

Participants should wear clothing appropriate for making arts and crafts! Weather permitting, this program will involve a brief presentation outdoors, so participants should dress ready to spend a few minutes in the spring sunshine. Spring weather can be unpredictable, so we recommend participants pack layers to prepare for warm and cold

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Original “Ten Commandments” to screen at Flying Monkey

PLYMOUTH — Decades before he directed Charlton Heston as Moses, filmmaker Cecil B. DeMille's original silent version of “The Ten Commandments” (1923) wowed audiences the world over during the early years of cinema.

To celebrate the Easter season, DeMille's pioneering Biblical blockbuster will be screened on Wednesday, April 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Flying Monkey Moviehouse and Performance Center, 39 Main St., Plymouth.

The 100th anniversary screening, the latest in the Flying Monkey's silent film series, will feature live accompaniment by Jeff Rapsis, a New Hampshire-based composer who specializes in creating music for silent films.

Admission is \$10 per person. Tickets are available online at www.flyingmonkeynh.com or at the door.

DeMille's original “Ten Commandments” was among the first Hollywood films to tackle stories from scripture on a grand

scale. The picture was a popular hit in its original release, and served as a blueprint for DeMille's later remake in 1956.

Despite the silent original's epic scale, the Moses story takes up only about the first third of the film. After that, the tale changes to a modern-day melodrama about living by the lessons of the Commandments. In the McTavish family, two brothers make opposite decisions: one, John, to follow his mother's teaching of the Ten Commandments and become a poor carpenter, and the other, Danny, to break every one of them and rise to the top. The film shows his unchecked immorality to be momentarily gainful, but ultimately disastrous.

A contrast is made between the carpenter brother and his mother. The mother reads the story of Moses and emphasizes strict obedience and fear of God. The carpenter, however, reads from the New Testament story of Jesus' healing of lepers. His emphasis is on a loving and forgiving God. The film also



Silent film actor Theodore Roberts stars as Moses in Cecil B. DeMille's original “The Ten Commandments” (1923), a Biblical blockbuster to be shown with live music on Wednesday, April 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Flying Monkey Moviehouse and Performance Center, 39 Main St., Plymouth. Admission is \$10 per person. Tickets are available online at www.flyingmonkeynh.com or at the door. For more information, call (603) 536-255.

The other brother becomes a corrupt contractor who builds a church with shoddy concrete, pocketing the money saved and becoming very rich. One day, his mother comes to visit him at his work site, but the walls are becoming unstable due to the shaking of heavy trucks on nearby

roads. One of the walls collapses, with tragic results. This sends the brother on a downward spiral as he attempts to right his wrongs and clear his conscience.

Throughout the film, the visual motif of the tablets of the Commandments appears in the sets, with a particular Commandment appearing on them when it is relevant to the story.

“The Ten Commandments” boasts an

all-star cast of 1920s performers, including Theodore Roberts as Moses; Charles de Rochefort as Rameses; Estelle Taylor as Miriam, the Sister of Moses; Edythe Chapman as Mrs. Martha McTavish; Richard Dix as John McTavish, her son; Rod La Rocque as Dan McTavish, her other son; and Leatrice Joy as Mary Leigh.

The Exodus scenes were filmed at Nipomo Dunes, near Pismo Beach, Calif., in San

Luis Obispo County, which is now an archaeological site. The film location was originally chosen because its immense sand dunes provided a superficial resemblance to the Egyptian desert. After the filming was complete, the massive sets—which included four 35-foot-tall Pharaoh statues, 21 sphinxes, and gates reaching a height of 110 feet, which were built by an army of 1,600 workers — were dynamited and buried in the sand. However, the burial location at Nipomo Dunes is exposed to relentless northwesterly gales year-round, and much of what was buried is now exposed to the elements, as the covering sand has been blown away.

The visual effect of keeping the walls of water apart while Moses and the Israelites walked through the Red Sea was accomplished with a slab of gelatin that was sliced in two and filmed close up as it jiggled. This shot was then combined with live-action footage of actors walking into the distance, creating a vivid illusion.

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Fay nets six goals in PSU win

HENNIKER — Senior Jake Dolcimascolo (Georgetown, Mass.) poured in eight points and junior Crosby Fay (Waterville Valley) scored six goals to lead Plymouth State University over New England College, 18-7, in a non-conference men's lacrosse game at Don Melander Field on Monday night.

The Panthers held first quarter leads of 3-1 and 5-3, but each time NEC battled back to even the score. PSU closed out the first half with a 4-0 spurt, though, and the offense outscored the Pilgrims by a 9-2 margin in the second half as Plymouth State cruised to another victory.

Plymouth State improves to 6-1 on the season, while the Pilgrims fall to 0-6.

NEC opened the scoring three minutes into the contest, but Dolcimascolo and Fay teamed

up for three straight goals.

Fay converted a feed from Dolcimascolo to tie the score before Dolcimascolo put the Panthers ahead with 10:41 left in the first. Fay followed with a man-up goal 36 seconds later for a 3-1 advantage.

NEC answered with back-to-back goals to pull even with 3:25 remaining in the period, but freshman Brady Hunt (Billerica, Mass.) found the back of the cage twice to give PSU a 5-3 edge after one.

The Pilgrims rallied again with consecutive goals in the first three minutes of the second to pull even at 5-5, but Plymouth State closed the half with an offensive barrage.

Fay scored twice during a 4-0 run, while senior Karl Flinter (Pittsburgh, Pa.) and sophomore Aiden O'Loughlin (Londonderry) also beat the NEC goalie with Dolcimascolo setting up three of the scores as PSU took a 9-5 advantage into the break.

Plymouth State continued to pull away with three straight goals to open the third quarter. Senior Mike Fleury (Lebanon) made it 10-5 after five minutes before Hunt and Dolcimascolo added to the margin.

NEC momentarily stopped the surge, but

Fleury and Hunt added back-to-back goals in the final minutes for a 14-6 lead heading to the fourth.

The Pilgrims started the final period with a man-up goal just 20 seconds in, but Plymouth State poured in four straight to cap the win. Fay scored twice before sophomore Cole Wallace (South Glastonbury, Conn.) and freshman Nic Lorizio (Milton, Mass.) closed out the scoring.

Dolcimascolo poured in six points on two goals and six assists. Fay finished with a season-high six goals. Hunt's four goals were a career high. Sophomore Leif Charbonneau (Grafton, Mass.) won 15-of-26 faceoffs and grabbed a team high nine ground balls, while Dolcimascolo added four ground balls. O'Loughlin, sophomore Joey Loeber (Chelmsford, Mass.) and freshman Zach Marvel (Raynham, Mass.) all recorded two caused turnovers. Junior Owen McNichols (Manchester) picked up the win after making five saves. Plymouth State outshot the Pilgrims by a 47-25 margin. PSU went 3-for-10 in man-up situations, while NEC was 1-for-6. The Pilgrims held a slight 43-39 edge in ground balls. The Panthers were 21-of-24 on clear attempts and won 15-of-25 faceoffs.

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Eastern Championships

Last weekend five Plymouth Regional and three Holderness School cross-country skiers raced at Eastern High School Championships at Rikert Nordic Center in Ripton Vt. After four cumulative events in a three-day window including a 5K skate race, 7.5K classic race, 1.25K sprint race and 4x2.5K relay, the New Hampshire team placed second overall. Elli Englund had multiple top five finishes and placed third in the overall standings. She was followed by Ella Ronci in 11th, Reid Donovan in 30th, Anika Laroche in 60th and Reagan Sutherland in 72nd. For boys, Leo Ebner was the top local finisher in 40th and Jack Diemer in 43rd. Nick Ring rounded out the crew in 71st.

No injuries reported in Pleasant Street fire

PLYMOUTH — Plymouth Fire-Rescue was dispatched to a building fire at 38 Pleasant St. in Plymouth at 10:46 p.m. on March 15.

The first arriving company encountered heavy fire on the first floor of a residential structure and requested a second alarm. After confirming that all seven of the occupants and two dogs were accounted for, an aggressive attack of the fire was initiated. The heavy fire damage was contained to the exterior and the first floor, with smoke and water damage throughout the home. There were no civilian or firefighter injuries reported.

We were assisted at the scene by fire depart-



ments from Ashland, Campton-Thornton, Center Harbor, Holderness, Rumney, Tilton-Northfield, Wentworth, and Waterville

Valley. The Woodstock Fire Department and the Linwood Ambulance Service provided coverage at the Plymouth Fire Station.

We were also assisted at the scene by the New Hampshire Electric Cooperative, Plymouth Po-

lice Department, Plymouth Village Water and Sewer District and the American Red Cross.

“Had the occupants not been alerted to the fire by a family member and working smoke detection, and had they not evacuated the building and notified the Fire Department as quickly as they did, this fire could have had a devastating outcome. The fire crews are to be commended for their quick actions in ensuring the safety of the occupants and holding the fire to the first floor. We are thankful for the assistance provided by all of our partners,” said Chief Tom Morrison.

The cause of the fire is under investigation by Plymouth Fire-Rescue in consultation with the N.H. State Fire Marshal’s Office

Bristol Baptist Church to host SonRise service

BRISTOL — On Sunday, April 9, Bristol Baptist Church at 30 Summer St. will be holding a SonRise service at Bristol Town Square at 6 a.m., followed by a Resurrection Sunday Service in the church at 10 a.m.

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CADY Corner

Is marijuana addictive?

BY DEB NARO
Contributor

Frequent marijuana use can lead to marijuana use disorder, which takes the form of addiction in severe cases. Data suggests that 30% of those who use marijuana may have some degree of marijuana use disorder. Youth who begin using marijuana before the age of 18 are four to seven times more likely to develop a marijuana use disorder than adults. According to the 2022 Monitoring the Future Survey, an estimated 8.3 percent of eighth graders, 19.5 percent of 10th graders, and 30.7 percent of 12th graders reported using cannabis/hashish in the past 12 months.

Marijuana use disorders are often associated with dependence—in which a person feels withdrawal symptoms when not using the drug. People who frequently use marijuana often report irritability, mood and sleep difficulties, decreased appetite, cravings, restlessness, and/or various forms of physical discomfort that peak within the first week after quitting and may last up to two weeks. Marijuana dependence occurs when the brain adapts to large amounts of the drug by reducing production of and sensitivity to its own endocannabinoid neurotransmitters.

Marijuana use disorder becomes addiction when one cannot stop using the drug even though it interferes with many aspects of his or her life. According to the National Survey on Drug use and Health (NSDUH), among people aged 12 or older in 2021, an estimated 5.8 percent (or about 16.3 million people) had a cannabis use disorder in the past 12 months. Studies suggest that 9 percent of people who use marijuana will become dependent on it, rising to about 17 percent in those who start using in their teens.

Marijuana concentrates have very high levels of THC. Solvent-based products tend to be especially potent, with THC levels documented at an average of about 54-69 percent and reported to exceed 80 percent, while non-solvent based extraction methods produce average THC levels between 39-60 percent. In comparison, the THC content in marijuana plant material, which is often used in marijuana cigarettes, is lower—with samples seized by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency averaging just over 15 percent. Not only do concentrates have high levels of THC, but dabbers inhale the entire amount all at once—in a single breath. As a result, concentrates can deliver extremely large amounts of THC to the body quickly. The risks of physical dependence and addiction increase with exposure to high concentrations of THC, and higher doses of THC are more likely to produce anxiety, agitation, paranoia, and psychosis.

The increasing potency of marijuana, combined with the use of high-THC concentrates, raises concerns that the consequences of marijuana use today could be worse than in the past, particularly among those who are new to marijuana use and in young people, whose brains continue to develop into the mid-twenties.

For more information about the harms of marijuana use, visit our website at cadyinc.org. If you, or someone you know, struggles with substance misuse or addiction, please call 2-1-1 or the Doorway at LRGH Healthcare (934-8905) for help. Local prevention, treatment and recovery resources are also available at findwellnh.org. You can also connect with Plymouth Area Recovery Connection (PARC), our local recovery center, located at Whole Village Family Resource Center in Plymouth at info@parcnh.org or 238-3555.



COURTESY

Bears of the Week

Newfound Memorial Middle School's Bear of the Week Student & Staff Winners for the week of March 10 are student, Alyssa Seymour and Speech Pathologist Mrs. Therriault. They have been recognized for their representation of the NMMS Core Values. These members of our NMMS community continually show us what RESPECT, RESPONSIBILITY, PRIDE & INTEGRITY are all about! Thank you to Franklin Savings Bank in Bristol and the Newfound Lake Inn in Bridgewater for sponsoring this week's winners!

Conservation Matters

Is green scum coming to a favorite lake near you? *Part II: What you should do if it does*

BY JUDITH SAUM
Rumney Conservation Commission

Last month, this column focused on information about cyanobacteria, and what can trigger a harmful algal bloom (HAB) in local water bodies. This month, the focus is helping you to recognize cyanobacteria, and what can be done to protect our NH water bodies.

How will I know cyanobacteria if I see it? Cyanobacteria can make the water appear blue, green, brown, gold, or red. They often produce scum, mats, foam, or paint-like

streaks in the water or clumps on the shore. Only testing can determine if a bloom is harmful.

See a bloom (or not sure)? Call or text a photo to the NHDES hotline at (603) 848-8094 or to HAB@des.nh.gov.

What can I do to keep cyanobacteria from spoiling my swimming plans this summer? Always look for posted advisories and check out the water before you enter. Stepping into the shower after a swim is also recommended. Cyanobacteria can be lethal to canines so keep them out of suspect waters.

Check for advisories at the NHDES website before you head out or sign up for tweet alerts. https://twitter.com/NHDES_Beaches.

What can we do to protect the lakes we love? Keeping NH lakes healthy and beautiful is the mission of NH Lakes, a statewide non-profit, as well as local lake and watershed associations. Supporting organizations like these through membership and engagement can help promote lake-friendly policies and community-wide action.

The SLA, for example, is working through NHDES to advise the

NH Department of Transportation on the need to keep equipment well-calibrated so that excess road salt is not used in the Stinson Lake watershed.

Likewise, NH Lakes is advocating for a bill in the NH legislature (House Bill 276-FN) to establish a cyanobacteria mitigation fund that would assist lake and watershed associations and local communities to implement projects to reduce the pollution entering our lakes.

There is much that homeowners can do, as well. Keeping septic systems pumped and

Letters to the Editor

A Tapply-Thompson Community Center capital campaign update

To the Editor:

The Board of Directors & Staff for the Tapply-Thompson Community Center were overwhelmed by the very generous response to our \$25,000 donor challenge. We are excited to announce that the first challenge was a huge success and raised \$165,000.

One donor has requested that we start a new challenge. They will be donating \$25,000 with the hope that we can raise an additional \$100,000 in donations. In this challenge donations can be any amount from \$1 to the sky being the limit! If we meet our goal by June 30, they will give an additional \$25,000 for our building plans.

We want to keep our supporters updated on our progress to date. We purchased the property at 171 North Main Street as the potential location for additional building space. The new space will accommodate a full-size gymnasium, kitchen and dining room, program space and more. It is important to us that everyone understands that we will not be leaving our current building. Our much beloved TTCC building will receive some renovations to make it

more efficient and secure.

We are often asked if there is a need for this additional space. The answer is a resounding YES! Our current building is bursting at the seams with our youth and adult programs. We are unable to accommodate the number of families in need of the after school and summer camp programs. This year summer camp registration opened on March 1st at 7 am. Two of our three camps were filled before that evening with over 50 youth on the waiting lists. With an additional space we would not have to turn families away from a much-needed service.

We cannot express how grateful we are to the donors for our first challenge and to the Olszak Family and All-Ways Wrecking for the work they have done to clear our new property.

The new challenge campaign has just kicked off and we have already received over \$47,000 towards our goal of \$100,000. Our new grant writer, Mark Dionne, has been diligently working over the past 10 weeks to apply for grant funding for when the project begins.

All of us at the TTCC are so grateful to live in a community that supports the needs of our local youth and families in so many ways. These endeavors will be challenging, thrilling and have long term benefits to our Newfound community. We are ready to do the work to make this happen and would encourage support and feedback from those interested in being a part of this project. And last, but certainly not least, a huge thank you to everyone that has offered to assist with this new chapter of the TTCC! Donations can be made on our website at ttccrec.org or by check to TTCC Capital Campaign at 30 North Main St., Bristol, NH 03222. For more information contact Les Dion at ldion@ttccrec.org or by phone at 603-744-2713.

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NHEC names Vice President of Broadband

PLYMOUTH — New Hampshire Electric Cooperative (NHEC) President/CEO Alyssa Clemens Roberts is pleased to announce the hiring of Jonathan Nelson as Vice President of Broadband.

Nelson will work to guide and grow NHEC's fiber-optic internet subsidiary, NH Broadband, which was founded in 2020 to provide high-speed internet access to all NHEC members, regardless of their location.

Nelson brings more than a decade of telecommunications experience to the job, having worked in various roles in construction, design, engineering, operations, customer service, and management. He comes to New Hampshire most recently from Delta-Montrose Electric Association in Colorado, where he served as a manager in their wholly-owned broadband subsidiary, Elevate.

"I am excited and ready to serve the members of NHEC, support my co-workers, and make high-speed broadband available everywhere NHEC members reside," Nelson said. "This is a massive undertaking, but all the pieces are in place for success: proud employees, excited members, supportive board and a cooperative that understands the importance of broadband internet access to rural communities."

NH Broadband is providing fiber-optic internet service at speeds up to 2 Gigabit per second to more than 1,200 customers in six New Hampshire towns. In 2022, NHEC was awarded a \$50 million grant from the state Department of Business and Economic Affairs to support construction of fiber-optic networks that will serve 23,500 homes, businesses and municipalities in 73 New Hampshire towns. The first phase of that project is set to provide service this spring to NHEC members in parts of Plymouth, Holderness, Hebron, Rumney and Campton.

Pemi Valley DAR to host program on covered bridges

PLYMOUTH — Pemigewasset Valley Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is pleased to sponsor a slide presentation by Kim Varney Chandler, author of "Covered Bridges of New Hampshire," on Saturday, April 1 at the Pease Public Library in Plymouth.

New Hampshire was once home to more than 300 covered bridges and about 60 still exist today solely because of the efforts of a small, but powerful community that recognizes their significance and honors their tradition. Author and photographer Kim Varney Chandler will share her knowledge of the bridges that are local to the Plymouth, Campton, Ashland area. Copies of her 2022 book will be available for purchase. The public is invited to attend.

Membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution is open to any woman 18 years or older who can prove lineal descent from a Patriot of the American Revolution. For further information about the DAR, please contact Paula Woodward at 603-536-4778.

Conservation

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well-maintained, minimizing the use of lawn fertilizers and road salt, and reducing the amount of storm water runoff will help. NH Lakes explores these topics plus more in an online resource for homeowners entitled "LakeSmart"; <https://nhlakes.org/lakesmart/>.

What's the bottom line? If the water looks scummy or has an oily slick, don't leap in-- and make sure that your dog and kids stay out too!



Jonathan Nelson

"We're at a transformational time in our broadband business and Jonathan has the opportunity and experience required to achieve our goal of universal access for our members," said Clemens Roberts. "With funding and resources in place, NH Broadband is poised to grow significantly over the next several years. We're very excited to have Jonathan join our team at this important time."

About NHEC

Founded in 1939 and headquartered in Plymouth, NHEC is a member-owned, nonprofit electric cooperative providing energy and energy solutions to 86,000 homes and businesses in 118 New Hampshire communities.

About NH Broadband

NH Broadband is a wholly-owned subsidiary of NHEC that provides fiber-to-the-home broadband internet service to NHEC members with limited or unreliable service. Founded in 2020 at the direction of NHEC members, NH Broadband provides affordable, reliable high-speed internet to more than 1,200 customers in six New Hampshire towns.



COURTESY

PRHS students win at Academic WorldQuest competition

On Sunday, March 12, high school students from across the state gathered at Southern New Hampshire University to test their global knowledge at the 2023 Academic WorldQuest competition. The World Affairs Council of New Hampshire hosted the NH regional competition, with students coming from Plymouth, Nashua, Portsmouth, and Bow. It was a lively competition and WACNH is proud of how well all teams did. In the end, Plymouth High School came away victorious and has won the opportunity to compete in the National Competition in Washington, D.C. It was a close game, as only 14 points separated the teams, making this one of the tightest finishes WACNH has ever seen. This shows how hard these students studied and the seriousness with which they approached their global connections.

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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

Time for financial 'spring cleaning'

Now that we've put winter behind us — at least on the calendar — it's time for us to think about sprucing up our homes, inside and out. But it also may be time to do some financial spring cleaning.

Some of the same ideas involved in tidying up your home can also be used to help put your financial house in order. Here are a few suggestions:

- Dust off your investment strategy. As you look around your home, you might find that many items — tables, desks, bookshelves, and computer and television screens — could benefit from a good dusting. And, once you've accomplished this, you'll get a clearer view of all these objects. Similarly, your investment strategy needs to be "dusted off" every so often, so you can see if it's still working to help you move toward your financial goals, such as a comfortable retirement. Over time, your personal

circumstances and risk tolerance can change, and these changes may lead you to reexamine your future financial and investment decisions.

- De-clutter your portfolio. if you took a survey of your home, would you find duplicates or even triplicates of some things — brooms, vacuum cleaners, toasters, and so on? If so, it may be time to do some de-cluttering. And the same could be true of your portfolio — you might have several identical, or substantially identical, investments taking up space. If so, you might want to replace these redundancies with investments that can improve your diversification. While diversification can't guarantee profits or protect against losses in a declining market, it may help reduce the impact of market volatility on your holdings.
- Get organized. If your closets are overstuffed, with clothes and miscel-

laneous items crammed on shelves and the floor, you may well have trouble finding what you're looking for — but with a little straightening up, your searches will become much easier. And when you're trying to locate financial documents, such as investment statements or insurance policies, you'll also benefit from having everything organized in one central location. Even if you get most of these documents online, you can save what you need and keep them in a file on your desktop, laptop or tablet. (And it's also a good idea to tell your spouse, adult child or another close relative how these documents can be accessed, just in case something happens to you.)

- Protect yourself from dangers. If you look around your garage, shed or other storage area, you may well find some ob-

jects — such as gardening tools, paint thinners, engine fluids and leaning ladders — that could be dangerous if they aren't stored properly. As part of your spring cleaning, you'll want to remove these hazards to safeguard yourself and your family. But have you addressed the various financial risks that could threaten your loved ones? For example, if something were to happen to you, could your family members maintain their lifestyle? Could your children still go to college? To guard against this risk, you may want to discuss protection strategies with a financial professional.

Spring cleaning can pay off — in a cleaner, safer home environment and in helping ensure your financial strategy continues to work hard for you.



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Breakfast with the Easter Bunny

Breakfast with the Easter Bunny will be held from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. this Saturday, March 25, at the Common Man Restaurant. The cost of the breakfast buffet is \$9 for those 13 and older, \$5 for those aged three to 12, and free for those two and under. There will be photo opportunities with the Easter Bunny and raffles of Easter baskets. A special raffle will be held for those donating jars of peanut butter or jelly. The event benefits Got Lunch of Ashland and Holderness.

Local Election Results

The Town election last week saw most warrant articles pass and all the candidates listed on the ballot elected, including Ann-Marie Barney and Charles Bozzello as Selectmen, Linda Guyotte as Town Treasurer, Amanda Loud as Trustee of Trust Funds and Jamie Lyford as Budget Committee member. There was a last minute write-in campaign for Library Trustee, but the incumbent David Ruell was elected by 269 votes versus the challenger Ray Mason's 65 votes.

The operating budgets for the Town and the three utilities were approved. The collective bargaining agreement with the Town employees passed on a vote of 285 to 93. Appropriations to the contingency fund and six capital reserve funds passed. The vote on \$275,000 for the new ambulance was 303 yeas to 79 nays. The voters favored the creation of a Police Department Revolving Fund to reserve fees collected for details for the purchase of police vehicles and equipment. Petitioned articles for donations to eight non-profit organizations were all approved.

On policy questions, the voters approved the changes to the Zoning Ordinance required by the National Flood In-

surance Program and authorized studies of a waste to energy power plant and the expansion of broadband in the community. They approved three articles on the Veterans Tax Credit to update its prior approval, expand its coverage, and increase the amount of the credit. A petitioned article for increased use of renewable energy squeaked by on a vote of 185 to 184.

Another petitioned article in favor of carbon pricing failed on a vote of 152 yeas to 211 nays. The voters finally agreed to the discontinuance of Parkway, a short street between Mill and Depot Streets. The most contentious article, judging from the signs, letters, a mailer and other media devoted to it, was the article to rescind last year's vote to use a \$400,000 donation to buy the former elementary school for the use of the Ashland Town Library. The article

passed on a vote of 215 yeas to 173 nays.

The two school district ballots were much shorter. Incumbents Steve Felton and Jennifer Foote, running unopposed, were reelected to the Ashland School Board. The Ashland School District budget and the salaries of District officers were approved. The voters agreed with the School Board and the Budget Committee to not exercise the District's right of first refusal to buy back the old elementary school with \$400,000 in property tax money.

On the Pemi Baker School District ballot, large majorities of Ashland voters voted for the five unopposed candidates representing other towns in the regional high school district, and approved the negotiation of tuition contracts and a contingency fund. The vote on the operating budget was somewhat closer, but still favored by a majority of 215 yeas to 158 nays.

Bristol

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All dogs need to be registered by April 30 at the Bristol Town Clerk's office. Fines will be posted after that. Please make sure you have a current rabies certificate at registration.

Recurring events at the Minot-Sleeper Library 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., Scrabble with Jenna on Thursdays from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., Lego Club on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. and Quilt Club on Fridays at 1 p.m. The library hosts Poetry Night on the first Tuesday of every month at 6:30 p.m.

'Foxes in New Hampshire' is the title of a

presentation on Tuesday, March 28 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., where you can meet Maria Laycox and her partner, Yuka the Arctic Fox! Learn about Maria's interest in all foxes in New Hampshire, her life with Yuka and listen to her relate stories about Yuka.

'Don't be a Victim of Fraud' will be presented by TD Bank on Thursday, March 30, from 3 - 4 p.m. Learn about typical fraud schemes, avoiding financial exploitation and protecting your identity with TD Bank. This event is free and open to the public.

Registration is now open for TTCC Baseball, Softball and T-Ball. For details, see the TTCC Baseball/Softball/T-ball page on the TTCC website. The TTCC offers programs from T-Ball to Babe Ruth baseball and softball. T-Ball - ages 4,5 & 6; Rookie Baseball & 8U Softball - ages 7 & 8; Minor Baseball and 10U Softball - ages 9 & 10; Major Baseball & 12U Softball - ages 11 & 12; Babe Ruth Baseball and Softball - ages 13 - 16. Age determination: Softball - Jan. 1, 2023, Baseball. - May 1, 2023. The program runs primarily through volunteer efforts. Please consider helping out as a board member, coach, help with concessions, press box, field maintenance and more.

The TTCC is hosting a Special Olympics Young Athletes Spring program at the BHVS in Bridgewater starting on Saturday, March 11 and will meet these Saturdays: March 11, 18 and 25 and April 1 & 15 from 12:15 - 1 p.m. This is an innovative sports program for children with and without disabilities ages two to seven, designed to provide opportunities for young children to be active, have fun and learn foundational sports skills. It also offers families connections to local Special Olympics Programs. Space will be limited to 12 children maximum. There is no cost for your family participating. You are encouraged to register online now. You may direct questions to Regina Richford, Practice Coach.

The annual meeting of the Bristol Historical Society will be held on Saturday, March 25 at 10:30am at the Minot Sleeper Library. The meeting is open to all members and anyone else interested in the Society.

The Bristol Events Committee is getting ready to publish it's 2023 Spring & Summer Activity brochure. If you are a non-profit organization holding an event in the Newfound Region between Memorial Day and Labor Day in 2023 you could be included in the next brochure printed and distributed by the Committee. A total

of 5000 brochures were distributed in 2022!

Preference will be given to Bristol events, and non-Bristol events occurring in the Newfound Region will be added on a space-available basis. Events must be open to everyone, and either organized by or benefitting a not-for-profit organization. Free events open to the community by a for-profit business may be considered as space allows. Space in the brochure is limited, and all events submitted may not be listed. The Bristol Community Events Committee reserves the right to refuse inclusion in the brochure to any and all submissions.

Please send all event details including: event date, time, place, event name, type of event, target audience, and any fees charged. Be sure to include your contact info - organization name, contact person name, mailing address, phone and email address. Submissions can be sent to: bristolevents@bristolnh.gov or ldion@ttccrec.org. Deadline for submission is April 12.

The Mud Season Mixer with the Club Soda Band will take place on Saturday, April 1 in Bristol at the Historical Town Hall from 7 -10 p.m. and is open to all adults. There will be a cash bar provided by the Homestead Restaurant offering both non-alcoholic and alcoholic drinks. Snacks will be provided and admission to the dance is free, however donations will be accepted at the door to go towards future Events Committee projects.

For more information on this and other events hosted by the Bristol Community Events Committee, you can contact the Town of Bristol at 744-3354, ext. 136. Up to date event info is posted on the Town of Bristol Web site at www.townofbristolnh.org and on the TTCC Web site at www.ttccrec.org.

Campton-Thornton

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We couldn't have asked for a more beautiful weekend for maple weekend! We enjoyed the company of friend and family as well as visitors who came to see how maple syrup is made. A former Plymouth State College roommate showed up and surprised us. We had not seen him for 30 years, and boy, did we have a lot of catching up to do! My first attempt at apple cider donut was moderately success and added to the feeling of this New Hampshire tradition.

Election Update

In Thornton, incumbent Roy Sabourn lost his bid for reelection and Steven Babin is now

the new Selectman for Thornton. Selectman, Brad Benton retained his seat. Town Clerk/Tax Collector Hannah B. Joyce was once again reelected in Campton.

Family Stories: How and Why to Remember and Tell Them

The Thornton Public Library receives a New Hampshire Humanities Grant for the storytelling event to be presented as a virtual event on Wednesday, March 29. Jo Radner, the presenter, tells us that telling personal and family stories is fun. Storytelling connects strangers and strengthens links between generations. In this interactive program, Jo Radner shares ways to mine memories and interview relatives for meaningful stories. Participants practice developing and telling their own stories. This program is free and open to the public.

Please register with the library at this email address: directorthorntonpubliclibrary@gmail.com

New Hampshire Humanities nurtures the joy of learning and inspires community engagement by bringing life-enhancing ideas from the humanities to the people of New Hampshire. Learn more at nhhumanities.org.

Silent Auction/Spaghetti Dinner

Yes, it is back!! Come join us for some fun, Friday, March 24 at Campton Elementary School. Dinner is from 5-7 p.m. and the Silent Auction is from 5-8 p.m. Items include many handmade items, overnight stays, camping, car maintenance, gift cards for restaurants, and much more. Proceeds to benefit the eighth Grade Class year end activities including the class trip. We look forward to seeing you! For further information email Priscilla Hay at ces8thgrade@class@pemibaker.org

Spring Craft Fair & Bake Sale

Come join us on April 1 from 9 a.m. to p.m. at the Campton Baptist Church at 1345 Main St. in Campton. Enjoy your day with our crafters and their unique creations and products. Soup n Sandwiches are available for purchase; \$7 per serving which includes soup, sandwich and drink. There will be a door prize and a raffle. free admission and parking. All are welcome!

For more information or if you would like to be a vendor, please contact Bette Ann Coy at 603-346-0332.

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Mid-State Health Center’s Samantha Hooper awarded NACHC’s National Emerging Leaders Award

BY ANNA SWANSON
Mid-State Health

PLYMOUTH — Mid-State Health is excited to announce that Samantha Hooper, MBA, Director of Marketing and Communications has been awarded the NACHC Emerging Leaders Award for her outstanding contributions to the healthcare industry. The NACHC Emerging Leaders Award recognizes individuals who have demonstrated exceptional leadership skills and a commitment to improving healthcare access and quality.

Each year, in collaboration with the National Association of Community Health Centers (NACHC), the Geiger Gibson Program recognizes and celebrates young colleagues with Emerging Leaders awards presented during NACHC’s annual Policy and Issues Forum, in Washington, D.C.

The awards celebrate young leaders whose specific work has helped further the health center mission of health care and better health for medically underserved patients, communities, and special populations. Nominees include those working across the health center movement – at community health centers and health centers whose operations cover health care for the homeless or public housing programs, as well as health center networks and state or regional primary care associations.

"Our Emerging Leaders reflect the enormous range of talented young people who have made a career in the health center family and personify the enduring strength of health centers," said Sara Rosenbaum, JD, the Harold and Jane Hirsh Professor of Health Law and Policy, Milken Institute School of Public Health, and founder of the Geiger Gibson Program.



Samantha Hooper

Robert MacLeod, DHA, Chief Executive Officer of Mid-State Health Center added, "The Emerging Leaders selected each year represent the future of health centers. We are extremely proud of the work Samantha has done in our community. This award was well-deserved, and we are excited to watch her professional growth in the years to come."

About Mid-State Health Center

Mid-State Health Center delivers primary care and supportive services at locations in Bristol, Plymouth, and Lincoln, offering medical services, dental services, behavioral health counseling, imaging, recovery, and care management for the entire family. The mission of Mid-State Health Center is to provide sound primary health care to the community accessible to all regardless of the ability to pay.

Students named to Champlain College Dean's List

BURLINGTON, Vt. — The following students have been named to the Champlain College Dean's List for

achieving a grade point average of 3.5 or higher in the Fall 2022 semester.

Cora Mardin of Campton
Hayden Whitman of Plymouth

Founded in 1878, Champlain College is a small, not-for-profit, private college in Burlington, Vermont, with additional campuses in Montreal, Canada, and Dublin, Ireland. From its beautiful campus overlooking Lake Champlain, the College offers an innovative academic experience and more than 100 residential and online programs, including undergraduate and graduate degrees and certificates. Champlain's distinctive career-driven approach to higher education embodies the notion that true learning occurs when information and experience come together to create knowledge. For more information, visit champlain.edu.

Jasmine Tewksbury of Campton named to Champlain College Trustees' List

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Jasmine Tewksbury of Campton was named to the Champlain College Trustees' List for the Fall 2021 semester.

Students on the Trustees' List have achieved a 4.0 grade point average for two or more consecutive semesters.

Making the Trustees' List is a tremendous achievement in any year. Many of the high achievers balance their classes with

serious jobs, internships, clubs, and volunteering, as well as a global pandemic. We congratulate you on this great accomplishment and honor.

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Commandments

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Live music is a key element of each silent film screening, said Jeff Rapsis, accompanist for the Flying Monkey's silent film screenings. Silent movies were not shown in silence, but were accompanied by

live music made right in each theater. Most films were not released with official scores, so it was up to local musicians to provide the soundtrack, which could vary greatly from theater to theater.

"Because there's

no set soundtrack for most silent films, musicians are free to create new music as they see fit, even today," Rapsis said. "In bringing a film to life, I try to create original 'movie score' music that sounds like what you might expect in a theater today, which helps bridge the gap between

today's audiences and silent films that are in some cases more than 100 years old."

"The Ten Commandments" (1923) will be shown with live music by Jeff Rapsis on Wednesday, April 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Flying Monkey Moviehouse and Performance Cen-

ter, 39 Main St., Plymouth.

Admission is \$10 per person. Tickets are available online at www.flyingmonkeynh.com or at the door. For more info, call (603) 536-255.

For more information about the music, visit www.jeffrapsis.com

Towns

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Church on Sunday, March 26, at 11 a.m. Reminder: their next NH Humanities' "Humanities to Go" program will feature New Hampshire archaeologist Robert Goodby. He will give an illustrated presentation of "Digging into New Hampshire Native History," on March 31: <https://www.nhhumanities.org/programs/teacher/33/robert-goodby>.

Let's Start the Show The recent silent movie night at Blazing Star Grange, accompanied by the music of Jeff Rapsis, was attended by over 50 people. While his music adds the unique feel found only at in person silent movies, his banter on the silent film era is also informative. Rapsis mentioned a missing member from the audience, Carl Hultberg. Carl, well known to our residents wrote a poem about Jeff and his silent films shows. He also shared that Carl had created a playlist of airplane related songs

that now played continuously at the Aviation Museum of NH in Londonderry. The museum is Jeff's day job!

Danbury Winter Market

The April 1 farmers' market will feature a seed swap and live music on stage. The May farmers market is also the pickup point for the Merrimack County Conservation District's Spring Plant and Bulb Fundraiser. Deadline for the fundraiser ordering is March 21st—if you order right away, you can get it in... While extra items will be available for sale at the market, preordering is the optimum way to obtain the offered items. The plant sale profits will be used to help sponsor the Veteran's Program at Merrimack County Farmers Markets. Visit merrimackccd.org for order forms.

Holderness

Fran Taylor 968-3846

Got Lunch is spon-

soring Breakfast with the Easter Bunny on Saturday, March 25 from 8:30-10:30 a.m. at the Common Man in Ashland. Buffet breakfast provided by the Common Man, photo ops with the Easter Bunny and raffles. The charge is \$9 for adults and kids over 12 and \$5 for kids three to 12. A special raffle for a Cman gift basket is available with your gift of a jar of peanut butter or jelly. All proceeds go to Got Lunch which provides healthy lunch foods for school aged children in the two towns during the summer vacation and winter break.

This was a fine weekend to visit sap houses in the area. Burleigh Farm welcomed visitors on Sunday and a number of other sap houses were also open. They will be open this coming weekend too. Check out the Web site nhmapleproducers.com "Find a Sugarhouse" for nearby sap houses.

School and Town

budgets passed in quick succession. Two petitioned articles were not approved. One was asking to accept Pleasant Place Drive as a town road and the other article concerned the restriction of fireworks on White Oak Pond. That one was tabled with plans to review the article at next year's annual meeting.

An affirmative vote on Article 7 allows for the purchase of a new fire engine for \$867,396. Because the town sets aside money through the Unassigned Fund Balance and the Fire/Rescue Vehicle Capital Reserve, no additional funds need to be raised.

Expect to see two radar speed signs around town, another purchase from Unassigned Fund Balance and a Highway Safety Grant. Those spending time in the town center might wish to see one near the foot of Shephard Hill Road. Pedestrians crossing on the crosswalks have to be extremely careful to watch for vehicles going too fast.

We also voted to re-adopt the optional veteran's property tax credit for an annual tax credit on residential property of \$500.

Keep a lookout for turkeys in your area. The males are dressed in their finest and are quite spectacular.

Are you interested in improving your photography skills? Lakes Region Camera Club meets on the first and third Wednesdays of the month at the Meredith Public Library. The club welcomes photo enthusiasts of all abilities with any camera. See lrcamera.club.com.

Warren/Wentworth

Gary Jesseman 707-7129
garyj@together.net

Greetings everyone. Hope you are all having a good week. So happy that Spring is finally here...now watch, we'll have a big snowstorm! I sure hope not!

WARREN NEWS

The Warren Methodist Church will host a spaghetti dinner on March 28 at 4 p.m. Come eat in, or do take out. (For take out call 603-764-4382).

Donations only. Your donations will help them to paint the church.

Menu: Spaghetti with home made meat sauce, cole slaw, garlic toast and dessert.

Moosehillock Lodge of Masons will offer their Sunday

morning breakfasts starting Sunday, April 2, from 7 to 9:30 a.m., the first Sunday of each month until December. Come out and support them!

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

WENTWORTH NEWS

I don't have any news at this time.

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

Mud Season Mixer with Club Soda Band April 1

BRISTOL Treat yourself to an enjoyable night out with your family and friends – some ‘grown up’ fun will help shake off the winter blues and put a little spring in your step!

The Bristol Community Events Committee is hosting a “Mud Season Mixer” – a dance with the Club Soda Band on Saturday, April 1. The dance will take place at the Historic Bristol Town Hall from 7 to 10 p.m. and is open to all adults, ages 21 and above. There will be a cash bar provided by the Homestead Restaurant offering both non-alcoholic and alcoholic drinks. Snacks will be provided and admission to the dance is free, however donations will be accepted at the door to go towards future Events Committee projects.

The Bristol Historical Town Hall is located at 45 Summer St., with parking available nearby at the Town Office building at 5 School St. or in the Central Square Area. Why not venture into town early and have dinner at a local restaurant? Then dance off



your calories with one of the area’s best dance bands!

For more information on this and other events hosted by the Bristol Community Events Committee you can contact the Town of Bristol at 744-3354, ext. 136. Up to date event info is posted on the Town of Bristol web site at www.townof-bristolnh.org, and on the TTCC Web site at www.ttcrc.org. You can also follow the Committee on [Facebook.com/BristolCommunityEvents](https://www.facebook.com/BristolCommunityEvents).

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PLYMOUTH — Plymouth State University (PSU) will host the second installment of its 2023 Eagle Pond Author Series on Thursday, March 30, at 7 p.m. Acclaimed poet Patrick Donnelly will read from his poetry collections “Little-Known Operas, Nocturnes of the Brothel of Ruin,” and “The Charge,” as well as some of his newer, unpublished work. The reading and book-signing, which is free and open to the public, will take place in the Smith Recital Hall at the Silver Center for the Arts in Plymouth, New Hampshire.

Within “Little-Known Operas,” the most recent of his four books of poetry, Donnelly demonstrates his ability to write gradually with intelligence, tenderness, clarity and courage while encapsulating what it means to be human, to be hurt, to be loved and to be stunned by the world. His awards include



Patrick Donnelly

the U.S./Japan Creative Arts Program Award, a 2018 Amy Clampitt Residency Award, an Artist Fellowship from the Massachusetts Cultural Council and

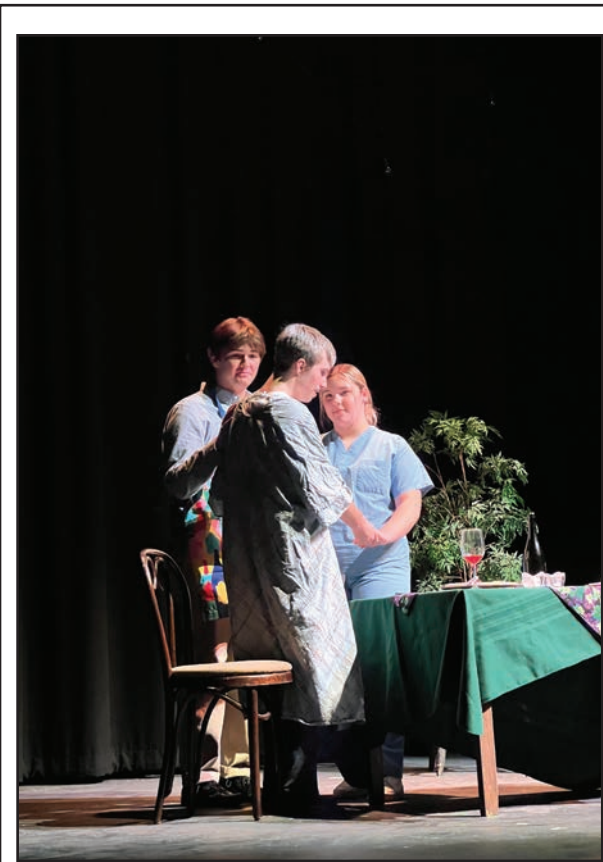
the Margaret Bridgman Fellowship in Poetry from the Bread Loaf Writers’ Conference.

Donnelly, along with his spouse Stephen D. Miller, Ph.D., University of Massachusetts Amherst professor of Japanese literature and culture, is also an award-winning translator of classical Japanese poetry. Their translations were awarded the 2015-2016 Japan-U.S. Friendship Commission Prize for the Translation of Japanese Literature. Donnelly is the director of the Poetry Seminar at The Frost Place, Robert Frost’s old homestead in Franconia, New Hampshire, that is now a center for poetry and the arts.

The Eagle Pond Authors Series was founded in 1998 by former United States and New Hampshire Poet Laureate Donald Hall and then Director of the Silver Center for the Arts Diane Alexander Jeffrey. The series is sponsored by generous donors, brings nationally-known poets to central New Hampshire and is a memorable and meaningful part of the Granite State’s arts and cultural landscape.

Series readings are free and open to the public (pre-registration required) and are followed by a reception and book signing. Presentations take place at the Silver Center for the Arts’ Smith Recital Hall located at 114 Main St., Plymouth, on the PSU campus. For information and tickets, visit plymouth.edu/silvercenter/.

The Silver Center encourages attendees of its spring 2023 readings to stay up to date on COVID vaccinations and boosters and to wear a mask during the events to help create a safer space for one another, for event staff and for the visiting poets.



Plymouth Regional High School students Dashua Ough, Anthony Sousa & Allie Merrill have been advanced to the State Theatre Festival, which will take place at Gilford High School on April 7 & 8. Director Khalil Dakhli received an award for Excellence in Directing and Anthony Sousa received an award for Excellence in Acting. Designers and Crew for this production include Claire Kruekeberg, Connor Maddocks, Dakota Perry and Brynn Daigle.



Claire Kruekeberg, who served as Stage Manager and Lighting Designer, shows off PRHS Award for “Best Production” at NHETG Regional Theatre Festival in Windham.

COURTESY PHOTOS

PRHS students advance to State Theatre Festival

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ANDOVER — The Nordic Meet of Champions brought together skiers from around the state at Proctor Academy on Thursday, March 16, two days later than planned due to last Tuesday’s snowstorm.

Aiden Bondaz of Gilford finished tied for the win in the boys’ race with Matthew Clarner of Hopkinton, both with a time of 15:25.2.

Gilford’s Henry Stow finished in third in 15:26 and teammate Carter Forest was right behind in fourth place with a time of 15:41.

Leo Ebner of Plymouth finished in a time of 15:54 for fifth place overall and Gilford’s final skier was Scott Kulcsar, who finished in sixth place with a time of 16:23.

Gabriel Freedman of Kennett finished in eighth place with a time of 18:18 and teammate Willem Badger was 10th in a time of 18:47.

Kyle Stearns of Kennett rounded out the local skiers with a 22nd place finish in a time of 21:42.

Moultonborough’s Adah Chapman won the girls’ race, crossing the line in a time of 17:42.

Carli Krebs of Kennett skied to third place in 18:03 and Cora Treiss of Berlin finished in 11th place in 22:30.

Kennett’s Piper Lopashanski finished in 15th place in 22:52, just ahead of teammate Jocelyn Anzaldi, who finished in 22:52.4 for 16th place. Leah Alkalay of Kennett finished out the



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Leo Ebner picked up a fifth place finish at the Nordic Meet of Champions last week.

field of local skiers with a time of 26:57 for 28th place overall.

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

PSU to host lecture on how to address crimes against humanity



Alynna Lyon

PLYMOUTH — The Plymouth State University (PSU) Saul O Sidore Lecture Series will host the final lecture in its year-long examination of social justice issues on Tuesday, March 28, at 7 p.m., when Alynna J. Lyon, Ph.D., presents “Building Global Justice in the Face of Mass Atrocities, Crime Against Humanity, and Genocide.” The free lecture will be held in the Smith Recital Hall at the Silver Center for the Arts on the PSU campus.

In this lecture, Dr. Lyon will discuss recent accusations of mass atrocities, genocide, and crimes against humanity in places around the world such as

Ukraine, China, and Myanmar. She will examine how international responses and tools developed to address these crimes at a global level. Specific focus will be given to the implications for global justice in response to allegations against Russia in Ukraine.

Alynna J. Lyon is a professor of political science at the University of New Hampshire (UNH) and she is the author of U.S. Politics and the United Nations. She also co-authored The United Nations: 75 Years of Promoting Peace, Human Rights and Development 2020 and The United Nations in the 21st Century, and she was co-editor of Pope Francis as

a Global Actor: Where Politics and Theology Meet. Dr. Lyon also serves as the editor-in-chief of the quarterly journal Global Governance and as a faculty fellow for the Office of Senior Vice Provost, Engagement and Faculty Development at UNH.

The Saul O Sidore Lecture series is open to the public, but reservations are recommended. Unless otherwise noted, lectures take place in the Smith Recital Hall in the Silver Center for the Arts, 114 Main St., Plymouth. A reception will follow the lecture. For more information and to register to attend, visit www.campus.plymouth.edu/sidore/.

NHEC names Vice President of Human Resources

PLYMOUTH — New Hampshire Electric Cooperative (NHEC) President/CEO Alyssa Clemens Roberts is pleased to announce the hiring of Carla Munoz as Vice President of Human Resources.

Munoz brings a diversity of experience to NHEC, having served most recently as Chief Human Resources Officer at Families In Transition, a New Hampshire-based organization that works to empower people experiencing homelessness. Prior to that, she was Senior Director, Human Resources Business Partner at MSA Safety/Globe Manufacturing; and served as Director of Human Resources at PSI Molded Plastics in Wolfeboro.

“We’re fortunate to have Carla join our team, especially at this time of great change for NHEC and the industry,” said Clemens Roberts. “NHEC, like electric cooperatives across the country, is facing the dual challenge of an aging workforce and new demands for skilled positions that have not traditionally been part of the utility landscape. Carla’s extensive experience and her ability to align HR initiatives with NHEC’s business strategies will serve NHEC and its members well.”

“I’m thrilled to be joining the NHEC team,” Munoz said. “I look forward to strengthening the partnership and support that Human Resources provides the NHEC staff and the organization. My leadership approach is people first; collaborating on talent-related initiatives to further enhance the employee experience and support personal and professional growth. Attracting and retaining staff is critical to the success of the organization and directly impacts



Alyssa Roberts

the members NHEC serves.”

Munoz earned a BA in HR Management from Southern New Hampshire University and holds certifications as Senior Professional in Human Resources (SPHR) and as a Society for Human Resources Management Certified Professional (SHRM-CP).




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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!



Colt

Meet Colt! This pup is beyond smart and would be an amazing companion. He knows so many tricks and commands... especially “treat?”. He enjoys nothing more than getting to go for long walks outside, need a hiking buddy this spring? After a long day outdoors, Colt will be ready for snuggles and watching your favorite movies. He would be a candidate for a home without other animal friends.



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SLA

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conditions. All ages are welcome and children must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information, or to sign up for this Adventure Ecology program, visit the SLA Web site (squamlakes.org) or contact the SLA directly (603-968-7336). The SLA also offers other Adventure Ecology programs throughout the year. These free programs are open to the public and cover a variety of nature and conservation related topics. The Adventure Ecology programs are presented by the LRCC AmeriCorps members at the SLA who perform important conservation work in support of the Association’s mission.

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Up with the Sun! Guided Hike up West Rattlesnake

The early bird gets the worm! Start your

day off right by climbing the 1-mile trail up West Rattlesnake to view the sunrise! Lakes Region Conservation Members Shannon and Freda will lead you on the hike. Make sure to have a headlamp, preferably with the red light setting, as we will be hiking up the hill in the dark. Bring a warm beverage and snack to enjoy at the top while we wait and watch the sun illuminate the sky! Old Bridle Path, a trail within the Squam Lakes Watershed, is excellent for beginners; it has a moderate incline and is only a mile long.

Participants will meet at the West Rattlesnake parking lot at 5:30 a.m. on March 26. We will return to the parking lot by 7:30 a.m. Bring plenty of water and wear weather-appropriate hiking clothes, shoes, and layers.

If West Rattlesnake is closed due to mud season, our alternative trail is the South Peak of Whitten Woods. Participants who sign up will receive confirmation of the location before the hike.

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Guided Hike: A Mindful Journey Through Chamberlain-Reynolds

Join the Squam Lakes Association on a mindful journey through Chamberlain-Reynolds Memorial Forest. As we walk through the woods, pause every so often to record your thoughts, draw something you see, and exist

in nature for a moment. Know that the book you use isn’t meant to be perfect, and allow yourself to scratch things out, make mistakes, and create drawings you can improve upon later! This program will start at Chamberlain-Reynolds west parking lot on Saturday, April 1, from 10 a.m.-noon. All are welcome.

Participants should bring a small sketch- or notebook, or one can be made for you out of repurposed materials (please let the SLA know in advance). Also be sure to bring enough water, snacks if you’d like, and rain gear (just in case).

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Lunch on Eagle Cliff

Spend the day hiking Up Eagle Cliff with Lakes Region Conservation Corps members! On Sunday, April 2 at 10:30 a.m., we’ll hike up on the Teedie trail, stop to eat lunch on top of the cliff, and hike down on the Eagle Cliff trail, which is a loop just under two miles. There is a 0.4-mile road walk at the beginning to get to the Teedie trail. Although this is a shorter hike, it is steep, there’s 1,321 feet of elevation gain to Eagle Cliff so be prepared for a bit of a scramble. Since we’ll take our time getting up there, this hike is open to anyone relatively comfortable hiking on steep trails.

What to Bring: Hikers should come prepared with weather-appropriate hiking gear (layers, rain gear, and extra socks/shirts/hats/etc.), headlamps, lunch and plenty of water. Microspikes and trekking poles are optional and can be checked out from the Squam Lakes Association gear library if you do not have them.

Audience: Novice to advanced hikers that are comfortable hiking on steep trails. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

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First Star

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cock Medical Center in Hanover. Driving home from a day with her at the hospital, he was praying for her recovery. Along the ride, he looked up to see the first star of the evening shining brightly in the sky. Inspired by the sight, he promised God that if his own child recovered, he would spend the rest of his life paying it forward by helping other children who were

caught up in similar situations. With the support of the Pemi-Baker community, First Star Tonight was soon conceived.

Since its inception in 1986, FST has assisted hundreds of local families in a number of ways. They have provided prescription medications, glasses, and gas cards to help parents get a child to medical appointments. Some of the children have received laptops or I-Pads so they could

keep up with schoolwork during lengthy hospital stays. FST has made home and vehicle modifications when necessary, even providing some much needed rest and relaxation through summer camps and family vacations at Disney World and other fun destinations. The nonprofit group also supports siblings who may feel a bit slighted when a family’s attention may be focused on the child who is ill.

“We obtained an elec-

tric wheelchair for one young boy, then bought gift cards for his siblings so they could buy toys or anything else they wanted and didn’t feel left out,” said FST board member Moe Lafreniere, one of the longest standing members of the organization.

At times they have even provided assistance to parents for household bills that fell behind due to lost work time while caring for their sick child.

“We are a grass roots

volunteer organization. We have no expenses and no government funding. All the money we raise goes to helping children,” said Lafreniere said.

One of their most recent projects was to assist a child with a rare disease where the only medical facility that had knowledge to help him was in the Netherlands.

“His parents couldn’t even consider going over there to be with him,” said Lafreniere,

“but we partnered up with people who made that happen.”

Communities helping children is what First Star Tonight is ultimately about and as long as children are ill, Lafreniere added, they are committed to being there for them.

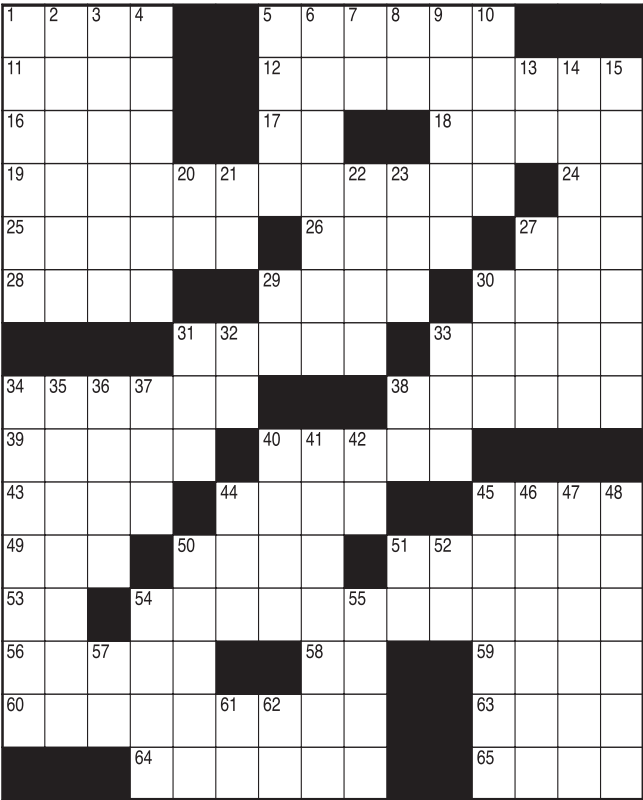
This year’s return of the First Star Tonight Gala will be held on April 14th at the Barn on the Pemi, located beside the Italian Farmhouse on Rte. 3, just south of Plymouth.

The evening begins with a social hour at 5:30 p.m. while a full dinner buffet will take place from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Included in the buffet will be salmon, steak tips, macaroni and cheese, vegetable selections, salad, rolls and a variety of delicious desserts. Beverages and a cash bar will be available as well. Entertainment for the night will be provided by East Coast Soul, a Boston-based band who received rave reviews for their performance in the past.

“They were a huge hit the last time they were here we’re so pleased they’re coming back,” said Brian Chalmers of the Board of Directors.

Tickets for the event are \$75 each and are selling out fast, Chalmers and Lafreniere said. They may still available however at Noyes Insurance in Plymouth, by contacting board members or on their Web site, www.firststartonight.org. Those who cannot attend the gala but wish to support the First Star Tonight mission can make a tax-deductible donation at any time through their Web site, Face Book page, Venmo or PayPal.

TAKE A BREAK



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11. Within

12. Pleasure seekers

16. Computer manufacturer

17. Home to college sports' Flyers

18. Fungal disease

19. Sleepwalk

24. Spielberg sci-fi film

25. Seasonable

26. Taxes

27. Radio direction finder (abbr.)

28. Thin, narrow piece of wood
29. "Mystic River" actor Sean

30. Ingenuous

31. Musical composition

33. Turkish surname

34. High or hilly area

38. Wilco frontman

39. Pour it on pasta

40. Electric car company

43. Sea eagle

44. Walk with difficulty

45. Sign of healing

49. Boy

50. Protein-rich liquid

51. Washington city

53. Individual portion of TV series

- (abbr.)
54. Thought over

56. Scads

58. News agency

59. Standard

60. Deadlock

63. Pre-Columbian empire

64. Removed

65. French commune
- DOWN
1. Large, dangerous animals

2. Straighten out

3. Family tree

4. Large stinging paper wasp

5. European river fish

6. Cut down in size

7. Denotes past

8. Larry and Curly's partner

9. Samoyedic ethnic group

10. Male parent

13. Specific gravity

14. Demeaned oneself to

15. Rigidly

20. Yankovic is a "weird" one

21. Belonging to me

22. Path

23. Airborne (abbr.)

27. Level

29. Atomic #94

30. Born of

31. Midway between northeast and east

32. Northeastern bank

33. Defunct airline

34. Having no purpose

35. A low wall

36. Swedish city

37. Earn a perfect score

RAINY WEATHER WORD SEARCH

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

RAINY WEATHER WORD SEARCH

CLOUDY, DAMP, DEW POINT, DRIZZLE, GALOSHES, GUSTS, HUMIDITY, INDOORS, JACKET, OVERCAST, PROTECTION, PUDDLES, RAINFALL, SLIPPERY, SLUGGISH, SOGGY, UMBRELLA, VISIBILITY, WET, WINDY

This Week's Answers

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12. NINE

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dents at Campton Elementary School.

Fourth graders from PES also contributed a unique display of entries in their “I Voted” sticker contest for this year’s student elections.

Although PRHS faculty member Ryan Amtmann’s children didn’t have any art in this year’s Cultural Arts Night, they still wanted to attend the event and he was happy to join them.

“I think this is great! My kids have had art on display in the past and were really excited to come see their friends’ art here tonight,” Amtmann said.

All that talent was just the tip of the iceberg though. People then moved on to the

high school next door, where the transformation in art as children grow became even more evident.

While students from the PRHS Culinary Arts program wandered through the crowd offering trays of appetizers they made, everyone enjoyed hundreds of other paintings, pastels, photographs, still life drawings and more from the older grade levels.

Students in grades 6-8 had artwork lining the halls of the high school. Collages, oil and chalk pastels, Tempra spray pieces and Medieval Scenes were among their many displays.

Meanwhile high school students were able to delve into art forms such as Minimalism, Impressionism, Romanticism and Sur-



Ashland senior Matthew Jolin had several pieces of beautiful nature scenes created from his drawings and finished through Digital Art on display at last week’s Cultural Arts Night for students of SAU 48 and Ashland School District.

Day Away

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one that they opened,” Coleman explained. “They’re all under the Diocese of Manchester and are fully insured respite centers for the caregivers of seniors with Alzheimer’s or adults with related dementias.”

Understanding the ‘round the clock care that is necessary when someone has Alzheimer’s, the program offers a day of respite, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. each Thursday for those caregivers. After they’ve drop their loved one off, they are free to head out to enjoy a day of shopping, time with friends, or attend any appointments they may have lined up for themselves.

Providing one-on-one care for participants in Day Away, each Thursday starts with coffee, tea and pastries as everyone gathers together and greets one another. Once they’ve all settled in though, the real fun gets underway.

The six hours each week are filled with crafts, games, even visiting musicians, storytellers and guests who introduce them to a variety of topics such as beekeeping, gardening, local history and more.

During nice weather they take walks around the church property, have cookouts and even play a game of wiffle ball now and then. One summer they participants even created an outdoor garden where everyone helped raise vegetables that were then used for lunches.

“We stay busy, that’s for sure,” Coleman said.

Each day has a theme, and the lunch table is decorated accordingly. Volunteer Cecile Freschette, also an RN, said some participants may be a bit hesitant at first, but soon fall right into step with the program and really look forward to spending time with new friends.

“They become attached to all of us and really love it,” she said.

Bingo has been a big hit with their groups in the past. Small prizes are awarded to winners and the

competition may seem a bit fierce at times but it’s always friendly.

Crafts are one of the other favorite activities at Day Away. They are all easy-to-create and typically adhere to the day’s theme, whether it be a holiday or seasonal project, that everyone can take home at the end of the day. Coleman said while visiting one participant at home a few years ago she came to realize how much those crafts meant to him.

“There was a whole table in his house that was like a shrine, just filled with all the crafts he had made with us. It was really wonderful to see,” she recalled.

Besides the fun, the well-being of their participants is of the utmost importance, said fellow volunteer Fran Cerami, who also a registered nurse.

“We have a safety plan all laid out,” Cerami said. “We hold training sessions for our volunteers where we go over 911 procedures and have even had an Active Shooter presentation to make sure we know how to respond to that type of an emergency, too. With our participants we even do occasional fire drills so everyone knows what to do.”

Fees for the program are \$25/day and include lunch and crafts. Eligible participants must be able to walk without assistance (use of a cane or walker is acceptable), be capable of participating in a social environment, use the bathroom without assistance, self-administer any daytime medications and live at home with a caregiver. Independent transportation to the program by a caregiver is also required.

Those who find themselves in need of a “day away” from caring for a loved one is encouraged to contact Coleman at 603-536-6304 or email her at sjrhett@roadrunner.com for information and application forms.

As a nonprofit organization, donations to help with operating costs are always gratefully appreciated. Contributions of any size can be mailed to Day Away, c/o Holy Trinity Parish, 11 School St., Plymouth, NH 03264.

realism in some of their work along with their other artistic talents.

Digital Illustrations from senior Matthew Jolin of Ashland were among the many eye-catching pieces on display. Jolin is passionate about nature and his sketches of owls and other scenes from the outdoors were transformed into simulate painting through an I-Pad and a special art program he had downloaded. His finished products were so realistic that he was named the recipient of a 2021 Congressional Art Award and the piece was displayed in the U.S. Capitol Building for that entire year.

“We’re going to look out for you in the future,” one admirer told him.

The Council for Art Education declares the month of March as Youth Art Month and it is also known as Music in Our Schools Month, so at 6 p.m. attention turned to the gym where students in grades 6-12 entertained an overflow crowd for

the remainder of the evening.

The PRHS Concert Band performed “Choose Joy” and “Country Club Stomp” to kick off the performances. Combined Ensembles, made up of individual groups of middle school musicians playing brass, mixed woodwinds, saxophone and percussion instruments each performed a musical piece before the chorus took over with a special arrangement of “Over the Rainbow/Wonderful World.”

Other performances came from the Combined Band (students in grades 6-12), PRHS Chorus and finally the Combined Chorus wrapped up the evening by singing “It’s Alright” and “Shine On Me.”

Besides show casing young talent, the event also exhibited the excellence in art, music and technology education provided by the 18 faculty members of SAU 48 and Ashland School District who work throughout the year to bring out the best in students of all ages.

Ashland

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to the Campground's annual budget next year.

Bozzello pointed out the need for more members on the Planning Board and the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

Both boards are down to three members, the minimum number needed to conduct their business. The terms of all three ZBA members have actually expired, but they have remained on the ZBA as holdovers until

successors are appointed. Alan Cilley, one of those three ZBA members, explained that the ZBA meeting this week would be his last. Town Manager Fred Welch added that if the ZBA or the Planning Board cannot act for lack of members, applicants can petition the Superior Court for action on their proposals or appeals. An attorney will then have to be hired to

represent the Town in those court actions, which will become a significant expense to the

Town. The hope of the selectmen and the Town Manager was that citizens will come forward to fill these positions.

The Town Manager and the Selectmen discussed the policy of termination of services for unpaid electric bills. The arrears in utility bills is now approximately \$125,000, according to Welch. Electric power cannot be shut off in the winter months, but now that spring is coming, the Town Manager has to consider collecting

the overdue bills, as ultimately, the taxpayers will be responsible for paying the bills of the town-owned utilities, which need money to pay employees and suppliers, including the providers of electric power. Welch explained that the Town will work with utility users who are behind in their bills, arranging payment plans or directing them to agencies that can help them pay their bills. So, utility customers are urged to contact the Town if they have trouble paying. The shut-

ting off of services will encourage customers to pay up, but there are reconnection fees for electricity, \$30 if done in regular working hours, \$60 if the reconnection requires overtime pay for the town employees. Welch does not want to shut off services, but he may need to do it to protect the Town and its taxpayers.

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



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Ashland Community Church

We are continuing teaching on the Apostles Creed where it states Jesus died, was buried and was resurrected. The Bible says He spent 40 days, on Earth, after His resurrection before ascending to Heaven. A miracle? Yes, it is, but we believe in a God of miracles. Perhaps even more miraculous if that we, also, can be resurrected - twice. If you want to know more come to our Sunday gathering at 9:30 a.m.

Also mark your calendars for Palm Sunday, April 2, and Easter(Resurrection) Sunday, April 9. Please join us.

Campton Congregational

Sunday, March 26
9:30 a.m. Rev. Jeff Robie will lead us in Worship
10 a.m. Children's S e r m o n / S u n d a y School.
Following Worship we gather for coffee and

fellowship.
Tuesday, March 28
10:30 a.m. Bible Study
Noon BYO Lunch
1 p.m. Ladies Guild
6 p.m. Bible Study on Zoom

Join us at Campton Congregational Church Sunday for worship and fellowship! We welcome everyone to our warm community, where you can find a place to belong and connect with others who share your faith. Our Sunday services offer an opportunity for meaningful worship and spiritual growth for all ages. Whether you are new to this area, seeking guidance and support, or looking for a place to serve others, we invite you to experience the warmth and hospitality of our church family. Join us Sunday and discover the joy and peace that comes from being part of a caring community. See you Sunday!

All are welcome Sunday mornings, as we come together to Worship God and celebrate the Resurrection of Jesus Christ this Easter

Season. Our Church is a member of the National Association of Congregational Christian Churches, a national body of churches dedicated to preserving traditional Congregational principles and practices in the world.

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

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

Christian Science Society, Plymouth

Last Sunday after church there was a beehive of activity as members worked to bring the furniture back to the completely refurbished Sunday School space and to put our large collection of books back on newly installed shelves for our Reading Room area. Our renovation project is nearly complete and we are so grateful to all members and workmen who were part of this project!

We welcome all to our Sunday church services at 10 a.m. in our Emerson Street building. The Bible lesson sermon this coming Sunday includes these the word

from Isaiah: "God is my salvation...therefore will ye draw water out of the wells of salvation." This lesson, which can be studied during the week, will be read next Sunday in more than seventy countries around the world.

Our Sunday school, which takes place during the church service welcomes children and young people. Here they learn Bible-based lessons which help them in all areas of their lives – at school, with friends, and at home and in community.

At our Wednesday meeting there are short readings from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook. There's also time for sharing with one another gratitude for healing experiences in our lives, as well as thoughts and insights from our spiritual study and prayer. We'd love to have you join us.

Please visit our Web site at www.cs-plymouth-nh.org if you would like to join in our services by zoom.

At jsh-online.com you'll find a wealth of articles and audio offerings which are new each week, including ones for children and teens. This week's podcast and interview on the women of the Bible is of keen interest and shows the relevance of their stories to our lives today.

The Reading Room

in our church building is open Monday noon-2 p.m., where you can read helpful articles from the weekly and monthly periodicals. The weekly Bible lesson is there for you to read. You can browse, and borrow all books and resources, and there are free magazines to take home.

Starr King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

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

March 26 Dark Night's Gift Rev. Linda Barnes

The Dark Night of the Soul has been used for centuries to describe the meeting of our fears with our true desires, that is, with our soul. On this Sunday, we'll explore the Dark Night's gift to our Unitarian Universalist understanding of spiritual awakening.

Unitarian Universalism is a open-minded religion

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

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

Wentworth Congregational

Please join us each Sunday at 10 a.m. for worship. We are currently worshipping downstairs, to save on the fuel upstairs.

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

March 26—Lynn Morrison
April 2—Palm Sunday W. Rumney Communion 9 a.m.
We will join W. Rumney for a joint Maundy Thursday and Good Friday
Service on Thursday, April 6 at 7 p.m.
April 9—Easter Joy Moody
April 16—Cindy Petrie
April 23—Lynn Morrison
April 30—Rebecca Larson
Blessings to all!

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18 Washington St., Ashland
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for more information and recordings of the Services.
Pastor Roger Kleinpeter
1-603-254-7796

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

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

BRISTOL
Bristol Baptist Church
30 Summer Street, Bristol, NH 03222
(603) 744-3885
SUNDAY
• Worship service with music as well as the Scriptural message and time of fellowship. 10:00 a.m.
•We also do "live streaming" of this service. Sermons/message of each week can be found on our website (bristolbaptistchurch.org)

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

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1345 Main Street, Campton (603) 726-4662
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Wednesday 7 p.m. Prayer
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Thursday. 7:00 p.m. Prayer Group/Bible Study

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danburypastor@myfairpoint.net

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9:15 a.m. Adult Education Hour

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7:00 p.m. Tuesday Evening Service
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Wed. 6:00-7:00–Testimonial Meeting
www.cs-plymouth-nh.org

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354 Fairgrounds Rd., Plymouth
10:00a.m. Worship Service
11:10a.m. Sunday School
Kevin Simpson • 536-3664

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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)
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gatewayalliancechurch.org

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1:30 p.m. - Sunday School for all ages
2:30 p.m. - Sunday Worship Service
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Visit www.gbcnh.org for sermons and more information.

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* Afternoon Service 1:30 p.m.
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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Bristol	Hall Road	N/A	\$169,000	Christopher and Tracey Nelson	Michael Jager and Agnes Czibulka
Bristol	10 Pikes Point Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$1,650,000	Jason P. and Pamela J. Bond	Omri Traub Trust
Campton	58 Goose Hollow Rd.	Residential Open Land	\$485,000	Michael A. and Sheri Murphy	Keegan Hellweg and Lauren Blackington
Campton	N/A	N/A	\$637,000	Nathaniel J. Banville and Daniel Melo	John, Jr. and Emily Distasio
Campton	N/A	N/A	\$50,000	Joseph Morrisette	George and Stephanie Kapsalis
Hebron	97 Cooper Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$375,000	Kathleen Corcoran	Hunter Kenney
Plymouth	17 Pleasant St.	Single-Family Residence	\$265,000	Joshua B. and Angela Dumont	Alejandro and Jennifer Henriquez
Thornton	1941 NH Route 175	Commercial Building	\$265,000	Daniel Cowles	Kyle h. Pattie and Julia D. Conrad
Thornton	71 Snowood Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$460,000	K L O Associates LLC	Kevin Zona LT
Thornton	96 Star Ridge Rd., Unit 36	Condominium	\$312,533	Roy and Dale Arria	Anna M. Bellino
Thornton	Sugar Run	Residential Open Land	\$30,000	Carolyn L. Duncan	Lanett Family LLC
Thornton	N/A (Lot 24)	N/A	\$60,000	White Mtn. Escapes LLC	Jill F. Mahady
Warren	Eagles Nest Road	Residential Open Land	\$40,000	Arthur J. Toto and Shanah M. Hitchins	Nancy and Matthew Crones
Waterville Valley	12 Hillside Way, Unit 3	Condominium	\$610,000	Paul J. and Teri A. Mangiaratti	Caroline G. Edwards RET
Wentworth	Buffalo Road	N/A	\$105,000	John G. Manganello	Tina M. and Steven D. Cail
Wentworth	N/A	N/A	\$10,000	Scheller Rentals LLC	Town of Wentworth

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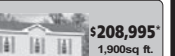
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Applications, the Ad, & Job Description are available on the Town's website at www.camptonnh.org under Employment Opportunities. Applications are to be returned to the Road Agent, Ron Farnsworth or Town Administrator, Corey Davenport, 12 Gearty Way, Campton NH 03223.

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Town of Plymouth Recycling Center Part-Time Operator Position Available

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

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Preferred one-year experience in Solid Waste Management and Recycling operations.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS REQUIRED

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

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

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

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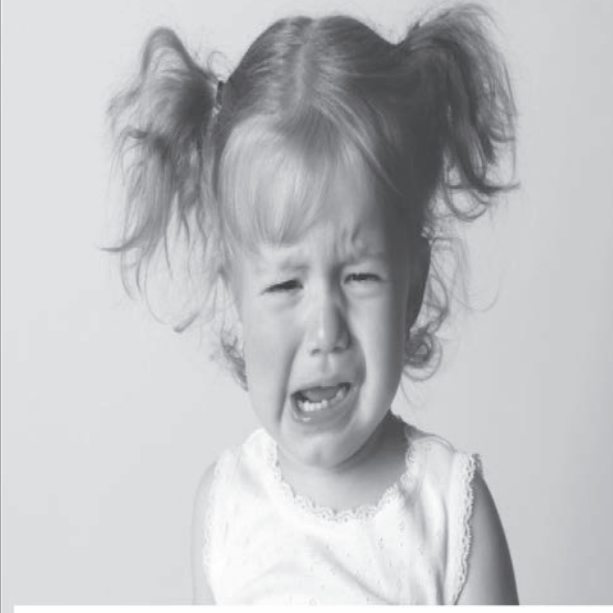
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By authority granted under RSA 227-G:3 and 227-H:2 the New Hampshire Division of Forests and Lands is planning a forest operation that includes the commercial harvest of timber on 86 acres of the William Thomas State Forest in the town of Hill, New Hampshire. This is a public notice to solicit comments or questions as part of the planning process. THIS IS NOT A REQUEST FOR BIDS. The Division carries out timber harvests as part of a multiple use forest and wildlife management program on State owned woodlands. Please address written comments or request for information by April 7, 2023 to Director, Division of Forests and Lands, 172 Pembroke Road, Concord, New Hampshire 03301, ATTN: Forest Management Bureau P2-496.

Select Board Town of Hebron PO Box 188, Hebron, NH 03241

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with RSA 33:8-a, you are hereby notified that there will be a Public Bond Hearing on the Community/Library Building. The purpose of this hearing is to receive comments on the proposal to issue bonds or notes in the amount of \$3,600,000 to fund this indebtedness.

The Public Hearing is scheduled for **Thursday, March 30, 2023 at 6:00 p.m.** in the Hebron Community Hall in the basement of the Union Congregational Church located at 16 Church Lane.

Per Hebron Select Board,

Richard A. James, Chair
Paul S. Hazelton, Vice-Chair
Patrick K. Moriarty, Selectman

TOWN OF HEBRON RESIDENTS

Registered voters wishing to file for Town Official positions to be voted at the May 9, 2023 town election must file a Declaration of Candidacy with the Town Clerk between Wednesday, March 22 and Friday, March 31, 2023 during town clerk office hours or from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Friday, March 31. Positions to be filed for are:

Selectman: three-year term
Library Trustee: three-year term
Trustee of Trust Funds: three-year term
Auditor: two-year term

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

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

Public Notice Town of Plymouth Road Load Limit Postings

The Plymouth Select Board has authorized the posting of the following list of roads for a 15-ton load limit during the period of March 1st through May 1st, 2023. The purpose of this posting is to prevent unreasonable damage to the roadways, which may result in hazards to public safety and or possible extraordinary maintenance expenses to the community.

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New Hebron Road	Sanborn Road
Old Hebron Road	Chaisson Road
Morse Road	Loon Lake Road
Thurlow Street	Parker Street
Bell Road	Texas Hill Road
Reservoir Road	

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

Joseph Fagnant,
Highway Manager

HEBRON ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT MEETING AND HEARING AGENDA MARCH 28, 2023 6:00 PM

You are hereby notified that the Town of Hebron Zoning Board of Adjustment (ZBA) will meet at 6:00 PM on Tuesday, March 28, 2023 in the second-floor meeting room of the Hebron Town Office located at 7 School Street, Hebron, NH to address the following:

1. Discuss and approve minutes of prior meetings and other administrative matters.
2. Hear the application for a Variance under Article IV, Section H.1 of the Hebron Zoning Ordinance by Phyllis Downey for the construction of a permanent roof above an existing detached deck on the property located at 223 Spectacle Pond Road (Tax Map 24, Lot 3) (Case No. 296).
3. Any other business that may come before the Board.

Hebron Zoning Board of Adjustment
Douglas S. McQuilkin – Chairman

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The Project includes the following Work:

Remove and replace the existing asphalt parking lot, entrance drive and concrete sidewalk at the Whole Village Family Resource Center at 258 Highland Street in Plymouth, New Hampshire.

Work shall commence on or about June 19, 2023 and shall be substantially complete by September 1, 2023.

Obtaining the Bidding Documents

Information and Bidding Documents for the Project can be found at the following designated website:

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Bidding Documents may be downloaded from the designated website. Prospective Bidders are urged to register with the designated website as a plan holder, even if Bidding Documents are obtained from a plan room or source other than the designated website in either electronic or paper format. The designated website will be updated periodically with addenda, lists of registered plan holders, reports, and other information relevant to submitting a Bid for the Project. All official notifications, addenda, and other Bidding Documents will be offered only through the designated website. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for Bidding Documents, including addenda, if any, obtained from sources other than the designated website.

Pre-bid Conference

A pre-bid conference for the Project will be held on **Thursday, March 16, 2023 at 9 a.m. at Whole Village Family Resource Center, 258 Highland Street, Plymouth, New Hampshire.** Attendance at the pre-bid conference is encouraged but not required.

Instructions to Bidders.

For all further requirements regarding bid submittal, qualifications, procedures, and contract award, refer to the Instructions to Bidders that are included in the Bidding Documents.

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Cultural Arts Night showcases work of area students

PLYMOUTH — Students from 11 area schools showcased their talents in a variety of arts and crafts projects at the Cultural Arts Night held at the Plymouth High School on Wednesday night. The event was organized by the Plymouth School District and the Plymouth Arts Council. Students from the following schools participated: Plymouth, Canton, Duxbury, and others. The night featured a variety of performances and displays, including a large-scale mural project. The event was a success, with many students and families in attendance.

Day Away program returns after three-year hiatus

PLYMOUTH — The Day Away program, which provides a safe and supportive environment for students who are experiencing homelessness or are at risk of homelessness, has returned after a three-year hiatus. The program is now open to students in grades 6-12. The program is run by the Plymouth School District and the Plymouth Arts Council. It provides a variety of services, including food, clothing, and counseling. The program is a vital resource for students who are in need.

First Star Tonight gala makes a comeback

PLYMOUTH — The First Star Tonight gala, which is a benefit event for the Plymouth School District, is making a comeback. The gala is scheduled for Thursday, March 30, at the Plymouth High School. The event will feature a variety of performances and displays, and it is expected to be a successful one. The proceeds from the gala will be used to support the district's educational programs.

Letourneau appointed Chair of Ashland Select Board

ASHLAND — Letourneau has been appointed as the new chair of the Ashland Select Board. Letourneau is a resident of Ashland and has been a member of the board for several years. He is expected to take office on April 1, 2023.

TCS Destination Imagination places first at regional competition

PLYMOUTH — The TCS Destination Imagination team has placed first at the regional competition. The team is made up of students from the Plymouth School District and the Plymouth Arts Council. They competed against teams from other schools in the region and emerged as the winner. The team's project was a creative and innovative one, and it was well-received by the judges.

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2nd Circuit - Probate Division - Haverhill

3/3/2023 thru 3/16/2023

APPOINTMENT OF FIDUCIARIES

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

Cammett, Jr, Gordon A., late of Lincoln, NH. Angela J. Smith, 4 Old Mill Road, Raymond, NH 03077. 315-2022-ET-00404.

DeRoma, Andrew J., late of Alexandria, NH. Andrea Correia, 862 Dana Hill Road, New Hampton, NH 03256. #315-2022-ET-00806

Gooch, Phyllis Dregghorn, late of Thornton, NH. Ralph R. Gooch, 11 South Main St, Berkley, MA 02779. Gwen Selleck, Resident Agent, 61 Tinkerville Road, Lyman, NH 03585. #315-2022-ET-00770

Horne, Sharon, late of North Woodstock, NH. Jesse Horne, 5 Cedar Court, N. Woodstock, NH 03262. #315-2023-ET-00099

Muzzey, Wesley Lawrence, late of Rumney, NH. Douglas W Muzzey, 521 Armada Road S, Venice, FL 34285. Jack P Crisp, Jr, ESQ, Resident Agent, The Crisp Law Firm PLLC, 15 North Main Street Suite 208, Concord, NH 03301. #315-2022-ET-00778

Roberts, Edward Michael, late of Waterville, NH. Angela Marie Amor, 20 Sunset Lane, Menlo Park, CA 94025. Cristina A Doucette, 26 Hardwick Road, Ashland, MA 01721. John E. Hughes, ESQ, Resident Agent, McLane Middleton Professional Association, 900 Elm St 10th FL, PO Box 326, Manchester, NH 03105. #315-2023-ET-00097

Salivonchik, JR, John, late of Plymouth, NH. Sarah Salivonchik, 77 Ash Hill Road, Plymouth, NH 03264. #315-2023-ET-00101

Spaulding, Thomas J., late of Rumney, NH. Arthur J. Spaulding, 75 Ledgecrest Terrace, Manchester, CT 06040. Nathan Deleault, Resident Agent, 41 S Park St, Hanover, NH 03755. #315-2023-ET-00112

Tomasello, Dorothy A., late of North Woodstock, NH. Paul J. Tomasello, 17 Wellman Street, Auburn, MA 01501. Nadine M. CATALFIMO, Resident Agent, 282 Main Street Ste 211, Salem, NH 03079. #315-2023-ET-00128

Dated: 3/17/2023

Select Board

Town of Hebron

PO Box 188, Hebron, NH 03241

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with RSA 33:8-a, you are hereby notified that there will be a Public Bond Hearing on the Community/Library Building. The purpose of this hearing is to receive comments on the proposal to issue bonds or notes in the amount of \$3,600,000 to fund this indebtedness.

The Public Hearing is scheduled for **Thursday, March 30, 2023 at 6:00 p.m.** in the Hebron Community Hall in the basement of the Union Congregational Church located at 16 Church Lane.

Per Hebron Select Board,

Richard A. James, Chair
 Paul S. Hazelton, Vice-Chair
 Patrick K. Moriarty, Selectman

Help Wanted

Town of Rumney, NH

Highway Department Employee

The Rumney Highway Department is accepting applications for a full-time and part-time employee. The candidate will have experience with heavy and light construction equipment and have a history of safe operation of this equipment. Knowledge of maintaining town streets, culverts, and other public works projects is preferred, and a clean driving record is required. The ability to obtain a Medical Card and CDL-B within 6 months is desired. The Town of Rumney is an Equal Opportunity Employer and offers a competitive benefit package. A completed Town of Rumney Employment Application must be submitted to the Office of the Selectmen no later than 2:00 p.m. March 31, 2023.

Applications are available at the Rumney Town Office, 79 Depot Street, Rumney and on the Town of Rumney website.

PLYMOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN CONNECTIONS

May 10th at Plymouth Elementary School
 45-minute appointments between 9:00am - 2:00pm

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Please call the PES office at 536-1152 between the hours of 8:00 AM and 2:30 PM to schedule an appointment.

Kindergarten Connections is for children who are residents of Plymouth only.

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

ATTENTION CAMPTON RESIDENTS

KINDERGARTEN 2023-2024

If you have a child who will be 5 years of age by September 30, 2023 please call the school at 603-726-3931 to register your child and sign up for the Kindergarten Connection on Wednesday, April 12th.

Mandatory paperwork required for entry are: Immunization Record, Original Birth Certificate and copy of 5 year checkup. These forms may be brought in or mailed to:

Campton Elementary School
 1110 NH Rt. 175, Campton, NH 03223
 Fax: 603-726-8081
 Attn: Melissa Anderson

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- Restaurant Shift Supervisor
- Pool and Beach Attendants
- Guest Services Assistant
- Line Cook
- Dishwasher
- Prep Cook
- Guest Activities Assistant
- Banquet Server
- Restaurant Manager
- Banquet Captains
- Dining Service Manager (Owl's Nest Vineyard Course)

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In addition to federal law requirements, Owl's Nest Resort and Owl's Nest Vineyard Course comply with applicable state and local laws governing nondiscrimination in employment in every location in which the company has facilities. This policy applies to all terms and conditions of employment, including recruiting, hiring, placement, promotion, termination, layoff, recall, transfer, leaves of absence, compensation and training.

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