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# Hebron Historical Society honors veterans



DONNA RHODES  
Bagpiper Joe DeLuca and members of Scout Troop 50 opened the Veterans Day program as they paraded on to the Hebron Common on Monday. The flag was carried by Levi Towne.



DONNA RHODES  
Henry Lynch and his grandchildren, Pip Mausolf and Lydia and Curtis Lynch, lowered the flag on Hebron Common Monday as his other grandson William Mausolf played "Taps" on his trumpet.



DONNA RHODES  
103-year-old JG Lt. Howard Oedell of Hebron was warmly greeted as the town's oldest veteran during the Historical Society's Veterans Day celebration on Monday. Oedell is the last surviving Naval crew member of the USS Massachusetts.

BY DONNA RHODES  
Contributing writer

HEBRON — A large group of citizens gathered on the Hebron Common on Monday in a ceremony honoring veterans for their service to the country and the sacrifices both they and their families have made in the name of freedom. Leading off the Veterans Day program was Bagpiper Joe DeLuca who led a procession of Scouts from Troop 50 along with their flag bearer Levi Towne. DeLuca played a medley of anthems for each of the country's branches SEE **VETERANS** PAGE A6

## Operation Santa in full swing

BY DONNA RHODES  
Contributing writer

PLYMOUTH — The calendar is inching its way steadily toward the holidays, and the Plymouth Fireman's Association's Operation Santa is now in full swing, collecting toys for children in their town to help bring some holiday cheer to families needing some assistance this year.

On Nov. 23 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. members of the association and Plymouth Fire-Rescue will be outside Walmart in Plymouth to accept donations from the public for their annual Stuff a Truck event. The mission each year is to collect

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## Plymouth's Hometown Holiday Celebration returns Dec. 6-8

PLYMOUTH — Never Fear, Plymouth's Parade and festivities will be held again this year. Three days of events to share with your family and friends, right here in Plymouth. Find the details on our Facebook page "Plymouth's Hometown Holiday Celebration" or check our Website page at <https://plymouthrotaryfoundation.org/> and share it. Then, invite your friends and relatives to come for a visit on the weekend of Dec 7th to enjoy a great Plymouth tradition.

This year promises some great entertainment at PSU's Silver Center for the Arts. Friday, Dec. 6, at 10 a.m., PSU's Staff's Scholarship Committee begins its 16th Annual Festival of Trees, a raffle for beautifully decorated trees on display in the main lobby. Check their facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/PSUFestivalofTrees>. At 7 PM, PSU's Mixed Emotions presents a free one-hour A Cappella Winter Concert at Silver Center. They are always great! The Festival of Trees will be open all day Saturday, closing at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 7 is a very busy Celebration Day. Plymouth Recreation starts the day with their annual Jingle Bell 5k Fun Run and Walk with registration SEE **CELEBRATION** PAGE A6

## Early deadlines for Thanksgiving

The offices of the Plymouth Record Enterprise will be closed Thursday, Nov. 28 in observance of Thanksgiving.

To ensure that our Nov. 28 edition arrives in subscribers' mail boxes on schedule despite the holiday, the submission deadline for any press releases and letters to the Editor intended for publication that week has been moved up to Friday, Nov. 22 at 4 p.m. Submissions can be e-mailed to Editor Brendan Berube at [brendan@salmonpress.news](mailto:brendan@salmonpress.news).

The staff of the Record Enterprise thanks our readers for their cooperation with this scheduling change, and wishes one and all a safe and happy Thanksgiving holiday.



RC GREENWOOD  
Robbie Thorne barrels toward the end zone during playoff action on Saturday.

## Bobcats roll past Pride and into Final Four

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — After a closer-than-expected game two weeks earlier when the Merrimack Valley football team came to Plymouth, the top-ranked and undefeated Bobcats didn't leave much doubt when they hosted the Pride in the opening round of the Division II playoffs on Saturday.

The Bobcats got things going on the right foot when quarterback Luke Diamond threw a 44-yard touchdown pass to Cooper Mack on the first Bobcat drive and they never looked back, leading 20-0 at the half and rolled to the 42-7 win.

In the end, Diamond also had a rushing touchdown, as did Ben Valenti and Brodhi Rousseau while Robbie Thorne ran for a pair of touchdowns in the win.

The Bobcat defense was stellar, allowing just one touchdown late in the game, with the defensive line leading

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# Newfound Coalition for Youth awarded federal grant for youth substance use Prevention

BRISTOL — As National Youth Substance Use Prevention Month comes to a close, the

Newfound Coalition for Youth (NCFY), is excited to announce that they have recently

been awarded the Drug Free Communities Grant (DFC) from White House's Office of

National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP). This five-year grant award of \$125,000 per year

provides the Coalition with resources to strengthen community collaboration in an effort

to prevent and reduce substance misuse.

The NCFY joins more than 700 coalitions nationwide providing a comprehensive approach to address youth substance use at the local level. Local coalitions composed of community leaders, parents, youth, teachers, religious and fraternal organizations, health

care and business professionals, law enforcement, and media come together to facilitate the effective implementation of evidence-based, practice-based youth substance use

prevention strategies, understanding that local problems require local solutions.

With the release of the 2023 Youth Risk Behavior Survey (YRBS), indicating Newfound

area high school students were encountering both alcohol and marijuana at younger

ages than the New Hampshire statewide average, Community and

School leaders focused their efforts and utilized the expertise of Coalition member Sgt. 1st Class Rick Frost of New

Hampshire National Guard Counterdrug Program to write and submit the DFC grant last April.

While the funding is new the work of the Newfound Coalition for

Youth has been ongoing. In 2022 a group of high school students began a youth prevention group entitled Getting to Y. Through funds made available by the DFC

grant, this group of student leaders is excited to attend the NH Youth Empowerment Conference being held on Nov. 15.

Through community collaboration and

involvement we can all help our youth make positive life choices and make our community a safer place for children and families. The Newfound Coalition

for Youth meets on the third Wednesday of each month at the Newfound Regional High School. Community members are always welcome to attend.

## Cash and Cans prize calendars available now

REGION — Mix 94.1 FM's 38th annual Cash and Cans Money and Food Drive for the Holidays is set for Dec. 8-13. A unique way to raise money is to purchase a Mix Cash and Cans prize calendar. "The calendar is filled with over six thousand dollars in cash and prizes, each prize donated to us by area businesses and individuals. And we appreciate each and every one of them," said Fred Caruso, founder of the Cash and Cans program in 1987. Winners will be selected daily during December and you can win multiple times.

Calendars are 10 dollars each and available at Prescott's Florist, Vista Foods and All My Life Jewelers in Laconia; at Franklin Savings Bank offices in Frank-

lin, Tilton, Gilford, Bristol, and Boscawen; Caleb's Barber Shop, Hanser Auto Body, Tilton Senior Center and Diana's Morning Brew, Downtown Tilton; Park-N-Go Market, Northfield and Grevior Furniture and the Hair Depot in Franklin. You can also e-mail Caruso at fred@mix941fm.com and calendars will be mailed to you.

Last year, Mix Cash and Cans raised more than \$71,000 in cash and thousands of pounds of non-perishable food items. All donations stay local, benefiting the Twin Rivers Interfaith Food Pantry; St. Vincent DePaul's Food Pantry, The Santa Fund of the Greater Lakes Region; the Tilton/Northfield/Sanbornton (TNS)

Christmas Fund; Bread and Roses Soup Kitchen; the Franklin Police Toys for Tots program; Santa's 'Lil Helpers through the Belmont Police Department; Every Child Is Ours; American Legion Post 49's Christmas Baskets; the Meredith Emergency Food Pantry; St. Joseph's Food Pantry in Belmont, the Northfield/Tilton Congregational Church Food Pantry and Got Lunch! Belmont.

Donations are always welcome. Make checks payable to Mix Cash and Cans and mail to PO Box 99, Franklin, NH 03235 or Venmo @mixcashandcans. For more information about the Mix Cash & Cans program, contact Caruso at 603-934-2500 or by e-mail.

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# The Playhouse's funniest fundraiser is back!

MEREDITH — The Winnepesaukee Playhouse is bringing back its popular fundraising event, ImprovOlympics! This one night only special event is an evening of improvisational comedy to benefit not only the Playhouse but four other area nonprofits as well. Teams from 603 United, American Foundation



COURTESY The team from Lakes Region Community Services was the 2018 winner of ImprovOlympics, raising over \$500 for the nonprofit organization.



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for Suicide Prevention New Hampshire, Interlakes Community Caregivers, and Queerlective will compete in the style of the tv show "Who's Line is it Anyway?" to win laughs and votes. Audience members will have the opportunity to vote with their wallet (cash or check) for their favorite nonprofit, and 100 percent of proceeds from the voting will go directly to the participating nonprofits.

The four nonprofit organizations participating this year have varied, but important, missions. 603 United is based in Belmont and provides social inclusion activities for adults 18 and older with and without an intellectual disability. American Foundation for Suicide Prevention New Hampshire is a voluntary health organization dedicated to saving lives and bringing hope to those affected by suicide. In-

terlakes Community Caregivers supports clients by providing rides free of charge to adult residents of Meredith, Center Harbor, Moultonborough, and Sandwich, including local and long distance rides for medical appointments, grocery shopping, prescriptions, and other personal errands. Queerlective creates a more inclusive world for the Queer, BIPOC and other marginalized communities

through art. The event will take place on Saturday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Winnepesaukee Playhouse in Meredith. It will be hosted by the Playhouse's Director of Education and Community Engagement, Cory Lawson. Admission is \$10 and tickets are available online at [www.winnepesaukeeplayhouse.org](http://www.winnepesaukeeplayhouse.org) or over the phone at (603) 279-0333.





# Comfort Keepers

Keeping seniors safe during inclement weather

BY MARTHA SWATS  
Owner/Administrator  
Comfort Keepers

No matter where your client or loved one lives, bad or unexpected weather is bound to happen. Here is a quick guide for protecting seniors around their homes and when they are out and about.

Power outages. Whether it's a winter storm, during a flood or hurricane season, snow, ice, rain, and wind can cause power outages. Here is how to prepare a senior for those occurrences:

Supply the phone numbers of all utility companies including power, gas, and water. Also include emergency numbers such as the fire department, police, doctor, and home care provider. Quick access to these phone numbers is crucial.

Make sure seniors are equipped with working flashlights and a battery-powered radio. Have extra batteries on hand.

Seniors should stockpile warm blankets and non-perishable foods, and if it's cold or damp, wear several layers of clothing, including a hat. Moving around also raises body temperature.

Does your senior rely on a home medical device powered by energy? As soon as an essential medical device is put in service in the home, the local electric utility (and sometimes other authorities) should be notified of its existence and need. This can put your loved one on a list for immediate attention during a power outage.

Carbon monoxide poisoning. Burning wood, natural gas, kerosene and other fuels produce carbon monoxide, a deadly gas that no one can see or smell. Unless

fireplaces, wood and gas stoves, and gas appliances are properly vented, cleaned, and used, they can leak dangerous amounts of carbon monoxide. These and other appliances, such as kerosene and electric heaters, can also be fire hazards. Here are some sound safety measures:

Call an inspector: Chimneys and flues need to be inspected yearly and cleaned when necessary. (Ask the local fire department to recommend an inspector, or look up "chimney cleaning" for your area.)

Open a window. Just a crack will do when using a kerosene stove.

Use carbon monoxide detectors. Put battery-operated carbon monoxide and smoke detectors near fireplaces, wood stoves, or kerosene heaters.

Never allow someone to heat a home using a gas stove. Charcoal grills or other stoves are not made for home heating.

Driving tips. Adults 65 and older are involved in more car accidents per mile driven than those in any other age group. Because driving can be more hazardous during bad weather, seniors should:

Have the car weatherized ahead of time. This means having antifreeze, tires, and windshield wipers checked and changed, as needed.

Take a cell phone when driving in bad weather. Seniors should always let some-

one know where they are going and when they expect to arrive, in case a call for help is necessary.

Avoid wet or icy roadways, overpasses, or bridges, if possible. Check the news (or go online) for road conditions. It may be wise to consider a different route.

Stock the car with basic emergency supplies, such as:

1. a first aid kit
2. blankets
3. extra warm clothes
4. booster cables
5. a good quality windshield scraper
6. rock salt, a bag of sand, or cat litter for wheel traction
7. containers of water, canned or dried foods, and a can opener
8. a flashlight and a shovel

Slippery surfaces. Falls are common for senior citizens and can cause major injuries such as hip and wrist fractures, head trauma, and major lacerations. It is easy to slip and fall, especially in wet, icy, and snowy conditions, but here are some precautions that can be taken:

Shovel snowy steps and walkways for seniors or hire someone. At home, seniors should stay inside until pathways are shoveled. When away, they should look for sidewalks that are dry and cleared.

Seniors should wear boots with non-skid soles to prevent slippage. Have them remove footwear as soon as they

return indoors because rain, snow, and ice can be tracked in and lead to slippery conditions inside.

If a senior uses a cane, replace the rubber tip before it is worn smooth. You might also buy (at a medical supply store) an ice pick-like attachment that fits onto the end of the cane.

With a sound plan in place, seniors can be properly prepared for inclement weather. Comfort Keepers®' trained caregivers help provide senior clients with the highest quality of life possible to keep them happy and healthy at home. Our Interactive Caregiving provides a system of care that addresses safety, nutrition, mind, body, and activities of daily living (ADLs) no matter what the weather.

### About Comfort Keepers

Comfort Keepers is a leader in providing in-home care consisting of such services as companionship,

transportation, housekeeping, meal preparation, bathing, mobility assistance, nursing services, and a host

of additional items all meant to keep seniors living independently worry free in the comfort of their homes.

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## Suspect taken into custody after crashing into State Police cruisers

ASHLAND — A suspect who struck multiple New Hampshire State Police cruisers while attempting to evade Troopers and local law enforcement officers is in custody.

At 7:44 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9, Trooper Nathaniel Perkins of the Troop F barracks attempted to stop the driver of a 2015 Ford Focus for traveling 104 mph on Interstate 93. A pursuit was initiated as the driver of the Ford did not stop, turned off the vehicle's lights and continued at high speeds.

Several minutes later, the pursuit suspect entered a residential area in Holderness, made a U-turn, and struck and disabled Trooper Perkins' fully marked State Police cruiser, putting him and his K9 partner at risk of severe injury. Additional Troopers and local law enforcement officers responded and continued to pursue the suspect.

During the 45 minutes that followed, the suspect continued to attempt to elude law enforcement and drove his vehicle at a Trooper who was outside their cruiser. The suspect also attempted to hide his vehicle in various locations, including a driveway, where police surrounded him; however, in another attempt to escape, the suspect struck a second State Police cruiser multiple times before the suspect's vehicle became stuck. Within moments, the suspect, identified as Jack Dobbins, 19, of Waterville Valley, was taken into custody and charged with disobeying an officer, reckless driving, driving after revocation or suspension, and multiple felony counts of reckless conduct with a deadly weapon. A female passenger was briefly detained and later released without charges. Dobbins, who was treated at the scene for minor injuries, refused bail and remains held at the Grafton County Department of Corrections. No one else was injured.

State Troopers assigned to the Troop F, Troop D and Troop E barracks, as well as local police officers from Campton, Thornton, Plymouth, Plymouth State University, Ashland, and Holderness provided assistance during the pursuit. Anyone with information that may assist the ongoing investigation is encouraged to contact Trooper Nathaniel Perkins at (603) 451-9543.

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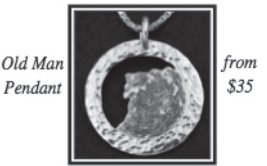


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# Opinion

*'The unity of freedom has never relied on uniformity of opinion.'* John Fitzgerald Kennedy

## The power of local politics: Building strong communities from the ground up

In an age where national politics often takes center stage, it's easy to overlook the importance of local and state government. Yet, these levels of government have the most immediate impact on our daily lives. From the roads we drive on to the quality of our schools and local law enforcement policies, our state and local officials play a huge role in shaping our communities.

One of the greatest dangers in politics is voting based on loyalty over logic. If we vote against our own interests or blindly trust politicians, we're risking the very issues we care about. Accountability is key; even if you supported a candidate, it's essential to pay attention to their actions in office. Politicians are human, and power can sometimes lead to decisions that may not align with the interests of those they represent. Voting for someone is not the end of the process—it's the beginning of our responsibility to stay engaged.

Local and state politics offer real opportunities for grassroots organizing and meaningful change. Working together to make our communities better strengthens the country from the ground up. When we invest time and energy into making our neighborhoods safer, our schools better, and our support networks stronger, we're not just improving our immediate environment; we're creating a stronger, more resilient nation. And kindness should be at the heart of this process. Community building is as much about empathy and understanding as it is about policy.

But kindness doesn't mean complacency. It's important to be vigilant and to speak up when policies go astray, even if it's uncomfortable. Sometimes we don't want to criticize the politicians we voted for, but staying silent when we see something wrong is like cutting off our nose to spite our face. If we care about our communities, we must be willing to demand accountability from everyone, regardless of party or personal preferences.

In the end, focusing on local and state politics, holding our leaders accountable, and committing to kindness and grassroots efforts can create the change we want to see. Real change starts with us, with our neighborhoods, and with our willingness to stay involved in the issues that matter. Together, we can make our communities and, ultimately, our country a better place for all.

### Letter submission policy

Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address, and a daytime phone number for purposes of verification in order to be considered for publication. Only the author's name and the town in which they reside will be published. Letters submitted without all of the required information will not be accepted.

It is the sole prerogative of the Editor to determine whether a submission satisfies our requirements and decency standards, and any submission may be rejected at any time for any reason he or she might deem appropriate.



COURTESY

Cub Scout Pack 56 participated in the Plymouth Veterans Day Ceremony on Friday, Nov. 11. Scouts were honored to join the New Hampshire National Guard, Girl Scouts, and servicemen and women to honor and celebrate veterans. Cub Scouts is a year-round program that serves Plymouth and the surrounding communities. Email [pack56plymouth@gmail.com](mailto:pack56plymouth@gmail.com) for more details.

## Letters to the Editor

### Thank you, Plymouth!

To the Editor:

I want to say thank you to our wonderful Plymouth community!

I was so pleased with the overwhelming community support of the election day bake sale benefiting the PES eighth-grade field trip fund. Thanks to your generosity, the event was a resounding success, and we raised vital funds to help support the students' upcoming field trip to Montreal.

The field trip is an incredible educational opportunity for our students, allowing them to explore new cultures, enhance their learning experiences, and create lasting memories.

The success of this fundraiser wouldn't have happened without the parents and grandparents who donated hundreds of goodies (including coffee, blue-

berry cake, cookies, brownies, cupcakes, and pumpkin scones, to name a few) and community members who made the sale such a hit.

We are incredibly grateful to everyone who donated their time, bought and baked goods, or stopped by to make a purchase or just donate. Your support not only helps make this field trip a reality but also strengthens the spirit of community at Plymouth Elementary and our town overall. Together, we are making a meaningful impact on our students' education and future.

We are so fortunate to be part of such a caring and supportive community!

Warm regards,

Angela Paris  
Plymouth

### Thank you for helping us set a new record

To the Editor:

The Plymouth Rotary Club's 72nd Annual Penny Sale earned over \$25,000, a record amount, for its academic and technical scholarship programs and other initiatives to serve our community. This success happened because of generous help and support from a variety of people and businesses in the area to whom the club, through this letter, extends its deep gratitude.

A big "thank you" goes to hundreds of individuals and families who packed the Plymouth Regional High School gymnasium for a fun evening of buying thousands of tickets for chances to win over 275 prizes donated by area businesses and residents. They enthusiastically supported our event and took home everything from gift cards for everything from oil changes to flowers and facials, plus stuffed animals, sports equipment, tools, bags of coffee and clothing while having a good time. Ladders and Step Ladders donated about 70 stuffed animals for the children who attended. We were delighted to welcome everyone. And we thank everyone who bought grand prize tickets from Rotarians selling them on the sidewalk in downtown Plymouth.

PRHS Assistant Principal Randy Cleary expertly coordinated the efforts of different groups to stage our event. The club is grateful for his efforts to make everything go smoothly. We appreciate Abby Noel and Sean Tatham of the PRHS custodial staff for preparing the gym, and helping us during the event. We are also grateful to the National Honor Society and National Technical Honor Society advisors and students who helped us with runners linking people with their prizes. Nina Sargent recruited additional runners from her after school group in the Learn-

ing Commons and from Scout Troop 56. The runners were invaluable in keeping the event moving along.

We are also thankful for Mr. Spear and the Marketing Department who ran the food concession, keeping hungry attendees fed and lubricated. The Culinary Department staged a bake sale of welcome home made desserts. The school must be proud of these students who were most helpful to us and our guests throughout the evening. The service of the PRHS students and faculty made the evening go flawlessly.

A Penny Sale needs donated items to be a success, and we are grateful to businesses and citizens who contributed an array of interesting and unique items to be raffled. Thank you so much to these people for graciously answering our requests for items for prizes. We want to acknowledge our Grand Prize donors. They are the Cold Spring Resort, Riveredge Marina, Owl's Nest Resort, Holderness Harbor Marina, The Common Man Family, the Mount Prospect Academy Wood Technology Department, Sarah Bunkley, who donated a handmade quilt, and an anonymous Friend of Rotary. We appreciate the support of our three event sponsors who gave the club financial backing essential to carry out the Penny Sale. A big "thank you" to Jeremy Hiltz Excavating, Inc., Meredith Valley Savings Bank, and Noyes Insurance.

All of these organizations and countless people participated to help the Plymouth Rotary Club present a very successful Penny sale! We Rotarians are very proud of the results of everyone's service to our community. Thank you so much!

Beth Dever and Alicia Williams  
Plymouth Rotary Club Co-Presidents

### Live free — for now

To the Editor:

Some of us are not happy. We have seen democracy in action, and New Hampshire residents can stand tall. We have sent two competent legislators to Washington, and our state is controlled by Republicans, so each party got a 'win.'

In some states like Texas, Florida, and too many others, state legislators have passed laws that result in the painful death of women, or maim them so they can no longer have children. This is an example of gross ignorance. Of course, in those same states, there are many citizens who want to move our country forward. But they are in the minority. We in New Hampshire, do not live under the incom-

petence of a subversive legislature.

Apparently, the majority of American voters believe that, in spite of all of his faults, Donald Trump will give them what they want. Well, if you have been listening, he has stated many changes he intends to make to our country. If some of them are passed into law, we will be living in a different place. The Constitution is our only guarantee of freedom. When the Constitution is weakened, every citizen loses. As Tom Keifer wrote in his song, "you don't know what you've got 'til it's gone."

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# CONSERVATION MATTERS

## Mother Nature’s water engineers

BY HEBRON CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Central New Hampshire’s Lakes Region is rich with incredible, high quality water resources: lakes, ponds, rivers, streams, waterfalls, wetlands. When you fly over in a small plane, the ground is constantly shimmering with a vast amount of surface water; and full aquifers beneath. Besides our many communities and lake associations working tirelessly to protect our water quality, there is another critter who is helping in very important ways.

“Eager as a Beaver” ~ “Busy as a Beaver” If you’ve ever met a beaver, these sayings are so true! While nearly trapped out of existence from an estimated 200-400 million in North America hundreds of years ago, beavers have rebounded in the past several decades. Beavers are re-occupying streams and creating ponds that are a huge benefit to wildlife, but in some instances may threaten to flood infrastructure where we’ve invaded their historic territories. Over the past centuries, settlers cleared forests, drained wetlands, built roads and established settlements in valleys that had lost their Keystone mammal.

According to National Geographic “a keystone species helps define an entire ecosystem. Without its keystone species, the ecosystem would be dramatically different or cease to exist altogether.”

These activities have degraded how our watersheds function, water tables have fallen, and the extensive wetland habitats have disappeared.

Beavers can move into a stream drainage area suddenly (it seems), and build a practically impenetrable dam of sticks, mud and rocks in a matter of days. They build the dam to impound enough water to protect themselves from predators, so they can swim to their underwater lodge entrances safely. The Hebron Conservation Commission (HCC) has been watching this firsthand for several years beside a trail in the Hebron Town Forest. First it was a low dam across a perennial stream and large wetland, and continuously grew to increase the depth and size of the wetland. During a huge rain event, the dam washed out and took the trail and wooden bridge with it. But the beaver was back immediately and repairing his dam. The HCC had to repair the trail and the bridge! However, our philosophy is to co-exist with the beavers because they are so important to maintaining healthy ecosystems.

There are many ways beavers help create valuable habitats and help us manage water resources. Beavers are known as a keystone species because in creating ponds and reestablishing wetlands, they build important habitat for myriad other species including mammals, fish, birds, amphibians and insects. Formerly, wetlands were complexes including floodplain forests, marshes, peatlands and swamps – all different forms of saturated habitats and natural communities for plants and animals.

The influence of beavers creates plant biodiversity as well. In many ways these wetlands expand the riparian areas - the uplands beside the wetland - and provides food and safe cover for many other mammals, birds, insect life and amphibians.

Beavers improve water quality, contrary to what many may think. Beaver dams act as a natural filtration system, blocking sediments and nutrients from continuing downstream. The dam and ponds absorb pollutants such as heavy metals, pesticides, fertilizers and phosphorus naturally occurring in the soil.

Beaver ponds are especially important in times of drought. The huge volumes of stored water they create are more readily absorbed into the soil, and recharge deep underlying aquifers. These water impoundments serve to maintain downstream water flow and make ecosystems less vulnerable during dry spells.

Beaver ponds also help store water in times of floods, slowing the flow of water and thereby delaying and reducing flood peaks further downstream. This is especially apparent where there are watersheds with steep hillsides, where runoff is “flashy” and happens very fast.

Restoring watersheds by “re-wilding” beavers, or building Beaver Dam Analogs.

Almost half of all the wetlands in the Continental US have been lost since the 1780’s, according to a 2024 report from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. While beavers were reintroduced by a program in New York in the early 20th century, our watersheds still have suffered from three centuries of degradation: many forests were cut down, streams were straightened to create agricultural fields, and subsequent erosion has carved deep rocky stream beds. In the past two centuries, roads, infrastructure and development have spread dramatically across watersheds and filled in millions of acres of wetlands.



Beaver created wetland is home to moose, bear, otter, bobcat, fox, coyote, turtles, and many birds and amphibians.

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Man-made “wall” to direct beaver activity on the high side of a trail.



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Difficult location for a beaver to cut a tree! But they’re working on it!

While considered pests in the past, scientists now recognize beaver’s crucial role in preserving biodiversity. Along with allowing beavers to naturally re-populate streams, watershed managers are implementing a relatively new strategy to rejuvenate landscapes, restore natural water storage systems, and recreate thriving ecosystems. Yup, they “mimic” beavers by building something like a beaver dam, a Beaver Dam Analog, to attract beavers into a degraded area.

The HCC tried this dam management technique in our town forest location. As our beaver family continued to build their dam higher and higher, they also extended it completely across the trail (which is Hebron’s only emergency access into the depths of the town forest trail system). With the help and advice of Skip Lisle, inventor of The Beaver Deceiver4, member Paul Connor built a wire mesh – log – boulder – “wall” at the wetland edge and on the high side of the trail. Lo and behold, the beavers have used this man-made dam (wall) to continue with their woven mud and stick structure! We’ll see how this continues to evolve into the future!

Hebron was introduced to the Beaver Deceiver dam management system several years ago, as an ingenious way to manage flooding from a beaver dam that was affecting a former town roadway. This involves installing a pipe at the bottom of the beaver dam to allow continuous waterflow underneath the brook below. If the beaver doesn’t hear running water, he will stop building his dam higher. Here we also taught the beaver to construct his dam along the high side of the road.

These systems allow the beavers to live, while the human community can enjoy the richness of the extensive wetland habitats they have created.

Beaver trapping is still allowed in the state (NH

RSA 210:9), and can be used where dams become a serious threat to homes and infrastructure. Prior to any action, however, landowners should contact the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department for information and requirements relating to the action. But we encourage you to get to know your local beaver family, and enjoy watching these amazing mammals do their work to make new habitats just flourish.

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Cooper Mack caught a touchdown pass on the first Plymouth playoff drive of the season.

Bobcats

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ing the way. Emmit Nossaman finished the day with two sacks, five quarterback pressures and seven solo tackles while Taylor

Rousseau and Landon St. George each chipped in with a sack. Liam Shannon led the linebacker corps with six solo tackles. The win propelled the Bobcats into the Division II semifinals, which will take place at Zou-



RC GREENWOOD

Tristan Patridge looks to avoid a Merrimack Valley defender in action on Saturday afternoon.

lias Field at 1 p.m. on Saturday against Souhegan.

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Santa

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lect new items such as stuffed animals, crafts, books, Legos, games, sports equipment and other age appropriate toys for children age 12 and under. Because it is difficult to know sizes and preferences for clothing they try to limit the contributions to just those types of gift items. For those who may not want to shop, a jar for cash donations will also be out beside their trucks. Receiving money or checks at Walmart that day, or any day at Plymouth’s fire station, allows the association to then purchase certain items they need to meet the Christmas wishes they receive.

Serving residents of the Town of Plymouth, Operation Santa is conducted under the umbrella of the national Toys for Tots program. In addition to Stuff a Truck, boxes are now being distributed to area businesses where unwrapped toys can be dropped off between now and Dec. 13. In addition to the dedicated shops

and stores who have participated for many years, association member Tonya Mayo said they are pleased to welcome a few new locations.

“Groovy Noodle and Angela’s Cut Above salon are two of the places that will also have drop boxes this year. It’s great to have these new businesses involved with Operation Santa,” she said.

Other boxes can be found at Marshall’s; Lighthouse Credit Union; Norway Bank; Biederman’s Deli; Plymouth Senior Center; Main Street Dental; Meredith Village Savings Bank; MedCheck Urgent Care; Plymouth Police Department; Wilson Tire; Bank of NH; Plymouth Town Hall; Rand’s Hardware; Last Chair Brewery and Resturant; Pease Library and Plymouth Fire Department.

Those who would like to sign up to have their children be part of the Operation Santa program this year may do so online. The Town of Plymouth web site has applications available through the town fire department’s link. Adults

can click on the link then fill out the information and send it in to get children registered. Deadline for the applications is December 6thand the gift dispersal will take place on Dec. 21. Parents, grandparents or guardians will receive a phone call from the association as to the time and location for the pick-up.

Last year, Plymouth Fireman’s Association distributed toys to 173 boys and girls in Plymouth. Mayo said it was their biggest season ever for Operation Santa and they anticipate that this year will be no different.

“It’s a very busy time for us but it’s heartwarming to see the reactions and the gratitude of the adults when they pick up the gifts for their kids,” she said.

All donations are greatly appreciated and are now accepted at the fire department year round as well so people can take advantage of post-holiday sales then drop the toys off for next Christmas.

Veterans

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of service as the group made their way to the Common, finishing with “Amazing Grace” upon arrival at the town gazebo.

David Brittelli, president of the Hebron Historical Society welcomed everyone to the Historical Society’s 28th Veterans Day Ceremony. As he asked all veterans to raise their hands for special recognition, the crowd applauded not only them but gave another hearty round of applause for the town’s oldest veteran, 103-year-old Navy Lt. JG Howard Oedel, who was also in attendance.

When the applause died down, DeLuca then performed another medley of patriotic songs to get the ceremony underway.

SSgt. Hillary Seeger USAF stepped forward to conduct a moment of silence before introducing guest speaker for the day, Phil Taub.

Taub and his wife Julie are well known in the Newfound area as the co-founders of the Swim With a Mission challenge held each July since 2017 as a fundraiser for veterans and their support many groups. While not a veteran himself, Taub said he understands freedom is not free and that New Hampshire currently has more than 90,000 veterans living in the state who often face medical, mental health, financial and housing issues in their daily lives. His personal mission has become helping them in all ways possible. Over the past eight years he announced that Swim With a Mission has raised over \$12.5 million to help in providing support for those men, women and even their families who have fought for freedom both at home and around the globe.

Another way Taub and his wife found to support veterans was to help spread their stories of service to the United States, both here and overseas throughout all wars. The couple reached out to find New

Hampshire veterans willing to talk about their experiences in the military, 50 of which they are now sharing in their new book, “Portraits of Bravery and Sacrifice.” Among those included in the book are Lakes Region’s own U.S. Army Brigadier General Donald Bolduc and SSgt. Ryan Pitts of Nashua. Pitts, it should be noted, was awarded not only a Purple Heart and a Bronze Star for his service in Afghanistan, but is only the ninth living recipient of the highly distinguished Congressional Medal of Honor in the nation.

Taub then presented a copy of their book to the Hebron Library so others may learn the stories and sacrifices of some of these brave men and women from New Hampshire.

Other presentations that took place during the ceremony was the Pledge of Allegiance and a reading of “Take a Moment to Thank a Veteran,” each done by Kelton Austin of Troop 50.

“Taps” was played by William Mausolf as his grandfather, retired USMC veteran Henry Lynch, was assisted by his other grandchildren, Pip Mausolf and Lydia and Curtis Lynch, as together they lowered and folded the old flag flying on the Common.

Conrad Deuso of Scout Troop 50 then played “Echo Taps” as Lynch and his grandchildren raised a new flag. Brittelli noted that the new flag was provided by Pres. Joe Biden and had been draped over the casket of Hebron resident Hugh Sycamore. His family generously donated the flag to the town in his honor.

To close the ceremony the Men’s Quartet (technically a quintet that day, they joked) performed “America (My Country ‘Tis of Thee)” then led the crowd in the singing of “America the Beautiful” before everyone was invited to gather for refreshments at the Hebron Community Hall across the road.

OBITUARIES

Janice “Jann” L Sparks

Janice “Jann” L (Stewart) Sparks of Bristol, NH, died November 1, 2024, at Dartmouth Hitchcock MC. She was born on March 31, 1947, in Springfield, MO, the daughter of Roma and Alta Stewart. She was the wife of Richard E Sparks. They were married on August 24, 1968, in Kansas City, MO.

Jann graduated from the Music Conservatory of the University of Missouri at Kansas City with a Bachelor of Music in Violin Performance in 1973. Among her teachers and mentors were Herbert Whone in England, Robert Brink in Massachusetts, and Elliott Markow in New Hampshire. She taught in Bradford, England, as a peripatetic violin instructor from 1978-1982 and then many years as a private violin teacher in Dartmouth, MA, Manchester, NH, and Plymouth, NH.

Simultaneously with her teaching, Jann also played in various New England orchestras: the Cape Cod Symphony under Royston Nash, where she was Associate Concert Master; the Boston Classical Orchestra, under Harry Ellis Dixon; the Granite State Symphony, under Robert Babb; and the Lakes Region Symphony, under Ben Green.

Janice loved dogs, particularly border collies, and spent many happy hours hiking with them near her Bristol home. She was a member of Starr King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship in

Plymouth, NH, and of Westport, MA, Meeting of Friends (Quaker). She was also extremely proud of her Native American heritage.

She was predeceased by her brother Paul Stewart, her brother-in-law Jerrel Maples, and two nephews, Chris Maples and Clint Maples.

Jann is survived by her husband of 56 years, Richard Sparks of Bristol, her sister Norma Maples of Strafford, MO, her niece Alta Patterson and husband Steve of Strafford, MO, her nephew Jimmy Maples and wife Kathy of Fairgrove, MO, and her nephew William Maples and wife Laura of Houston, TX, as well as numerous great nieces and nephews. In addition, she is mourned by her sister-in-law Marilyn Emmett and husband Patrick of Overland Park, KN, and her brother-in-law Douglas Sparks and wife Annaelisa of Riverside, CA, as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

SERVICES: A Celebration of Life service will be held at 10 AM, Saturday, November 16, at Starr King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship in Plymouth, NH, with Rev. Linda Barnes officiating.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in Jann’s memory may be made to New England Border Collie Rescue.

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Celebration

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tion starting at 8 a.m. Then from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Bridge House holds its annual Kids Cookie Walk at the Senior Center. Tables will be laden with cookies for sale and, for the kids, there’s cookie creation, holiday face painting and a visit with Mrs Claus. At 2 p.m., Silver Center hosts a one-hour fun family Holiday Concert in the Hanaway Theatre. Tickets are \$5 and available online at <https://usnh.venue.net/list/PSU> or call 603-536-2787. \$5 Adults - Kids are free.

From 4-5 p.m., many Main Street establishments will be offering their hospitality for warming and treats. At 4:30, Master of Ceremonies Tim Keefe leads us in holiday songs and fun on the Common. And at 5 p.m., it’s the Parade!!!! Prior year’s parades have bustled with brightly lit floats, bands, a “wrecker train”, decorated walking groups, a Chinese dragon, decked out animals, dance troupes, and, of course, Santa. What will this year bring? Will you be in the parade? We can’t wait to see. Registration is free, and there’s still plenty of time. Visit <https://plymouthrotaryfoundation.org/> to register.

After the parade, Santa will visit with the kids at the Senior Center. Across Green street we’ll fire up a huge bonfire to warm you up and enjoy. Thanks for joining us.

On Sunday, skate for free with Santa at the PSU ice arena from 11AM to 1PM (Note the new time). Santa will be on the ice for visiting and for photo opportunities. Free skates are available thanks to PSU.

Visit the Plymouth Rotary Foundation Web site at <https://plymouthrotaryfoundation.org/> for event details. Or, contact Marcie Gowen at 603-236-9121 ([mgowen-nolbley@ublocal.com](mailto:mgowen-nolbley@ublocal.com)) or Steve Rand at 236-6587 for paper forms. Registration period ends Friday, Dec. 1.

We thank the generous Sponsors of this year’s Hometown Holiday Celebration: Andrews Construction, Allstate Insurance, Plymouth State University, R.M. Piper and the Town of Plymouth Parks and Rec. Additional contributions are welcome by check made to Plymouth Rotary Foundation- Parade, mailed to: Steve Rand Treasurer, Plymouth Rotary Foundation, 71 Main St., Plymouth NH 03264. Thank you for your support. We’ll see you at the Parade!



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# Talk of the Towns

## News from our Local Correspondents

### Ashland

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#### Floral Design Program

The Ashland Garden Club is holding a fundraiser at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 17, in the Plymouth Senior Center. Judy Gray, formerly the president of the Ashland Club, and now the President of the Rhode Island Federation of Garden Clubs, will give a demonstration of contemporary floral design. A traditional English Tea with sweet treats and sandwiches will be served. The floral designs will be raffled to the audience members. Tickets for the event are available at [ashlandnhgc.org](http://ashlandnhgc.org) for \$30 for non-members. The proceeds will benefit the Shirley Splaine Scholarship Fund, which every year gives a scholarship to a local high school student interested in a horticultural career.

#### Christmas Night

The Christmas Night Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 19, in the Episcopal Church parish hall to continue planning for the holiday event to be held the evening of Friday, Dec. 6.

The Ashland Historical Society will again set up an exhibit with photographs of past Christmases in Ashland, including local Christmas trees. The most famous Christmas tree in the town's history was probably the short lived modernistic tree, made of a central pole with strings of lights, that was erected by the Town in 1968. It attracted many unfavorable comments and was cut down by "person or persons unknown" and was then replaced by a "real tree." This incident got wide attention and inspired a fictional short story in Yankee magazine. If anyone has a picture of this ill fated tree (or its replacement) that the Society could copy, they are asked to contact David Ruell, [davidruell@gmail.com](mailto:davidruell@gmail.com), tel. 603-968-7716.

#### Turkey Bingo

The Ashland Town Library will host Turkey Bingo for kids of all ages at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 20. Space is limited, so please visit or call the Library (603-968-7928) to reserve spots for the Bingo.

#### Library Historic Fiction Book Club

The next selection for the Ashland Town Library's Historical Fiction Book Club is Dolen Perkins-Valdez's novel "Take My Hand," about a young black nurse who finds herself involved in the coerced and enforced sterilization of young black women at a clinic. Copies of the book are available at the Library. The Book Club will meet

to discuss the book at 3 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 2. New members are always welcome.

#### Election results

The turnout in Ashland was good at the November 5 election, with 1,265 ballots cast, 1,133 in person and 132 by absentee ballots. As is often the case in Ashland, both parties had victories and defeats in close races. At the top of the ballot, the Democratic candidate for President got 627 votes, while the Republican candidate received 614 votes. (The Libertarian got seven votes, and the Green Party candidate six votes.) In the Governor's race, that was reversed, with the Republican getting 672 votes and the Democrat 554. (The Libertarian got 25 votes.) The Democrat had the most votes for Congresswoman (653 to 577), while the Republicans got the most votes for Executive Councilor and State Senator. The only Ashland resident on the ballot, Timothy Sweetsir, ran in the State Representative district consisting of Ashland, Holderness and Plymouth, which has three seats. Sweetsir, the only Republican candidate on the ballot, got the most votes (660) in Ashland, but came in fourth in the other two towns, so the three Democrats were elected. In the Grafton County races, Ashland voters favored the Republicans for Sheriff, Treasurer and Commissioner and the Democrats for Register of Deeds and Register of Probate. The incumbent County Attorney, Martha Ann Hornick, received the nominations of both parties and a total of 1147 votes, the highest total in Ashland. The vote on the State Constitutional Amendment raising the retirement age of judges was 637 in favor and 553 against.

The complete results can be seen on the Town Web site, [www.ashland-nh.org](http://www.ashland-nh.org).

### Bristol

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I am so glad the election is over! The constant ads on TV were

getting annoying and repetitive beyond tolerances! It was good to see that so many got out the vote and I hope the candidates and their supporters collect and dispose of the littering signs along the roadways in a timely manner. Congratulations to the victors and may you represent your constituents in your valued positions.

The Bristol Select Board recognizes Town employees each month for their years of service to the Town. This past month, the Board recognized the following employees: Phillip Brunelle - Fire Department - 3 years, Joel Furmanick - Water/Sewer Department — 19 years, Richard Poitras - Highway Department - 10 years, Danielle Reed - Fire Department - 5 years, Alec Thompson - Fire Department - 2 years, and Brian Tracy - Police Department - 1 year.

The Newfound Area Senior Services Annual Thanksgiving Fashion Show will be on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at the Fellowship Hall of the Bristol United Church. Please plan to attend to cheer on the models, or better yet, be one of the models! Either way, come to enjoy great food and a wonderful time with friends.

Join the Sustainability Committee in welcoming Dr. Bob Dewey on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 6:30 p.m. in a presentation of 'The Impacts of Climate on our Health' at the Minot-Sleeper Library.

The Friends of the MLS will launch its 2024 Holiday Cookie Sale beginning on Friday, Nov. 1 and ending on Friday, Nov. 22. Your favorite holiday cookies can be ordered on the library Web site, [minotsleeper-library.org](http://minotsleeper-library.org) or by completing an order form at the library. Choose from several varieties of delicious homemade cookies. All orders must be received by Nov. 22 and will be available for pickup at the library on Dec. 6 from 4 – 6 p.m. or Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. - noon. Purchases will help fund all museum passes available to MSL

patrons throughout the year.

The TTCC Basketball registration is now open! Skills assessment will be held on Nov. 23 at the Bridgewater-Hebron Village School for grades 1 - 6. The Li'l Hoops program for ages three to five is an introduction to basketball activities with no assessment. The Li'l Hoops program will run on Saturday mornings at the TTCC starting on Jan. 4, 2025. The cost for Li'l Hoops & grade 1/2 division. \$50 per player for the rest of the divisions. For more information call the TTCC office at 744-2713 if you have questions. There is a need for coaches. If you are interested, please contact the TTCC.

The One Stop Shop for students to purchase gifts to give this Christmas will take place at the TTCC on Nov. 29 from 2 – 5 p.m., and on Nov. 30 from 9 a.m. to noon.

The "Wizard of Oz" production at Newfound Regional High School will be presented on Nov. 15 and 16 due to a problem not reported to me whereby I reported the dates to be the 8th and 9th. The time of the production will be 7 p.m., and the cost to the public will be \$12 while students and seniors will pay \$10.

Please join the Pemigewasset Chapter of Trout Unlimited on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Common Man in Plymouth. Our November meeting will be done as a hybrid with members and guests at the meeting and with our speaker presenting remotely via Zoom. The presentation will be projected on a screen in the meeting room. If you can't make it in person, consider joining via Zoom: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84560242193pwd=WlWdRhLqMg-0f19ztOTXqqVwdl7tgO.1> Meeting ID: 845 6024 2193, Passcode: 617315. This month's presenter will be Bob Lindquist, who lives (and guides) on the banks of the Delaware River in New York's famous Catskill mountains.

A 'Christmas Bazaar' will be held at the Bristol United Church of Christ on Saturday, Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to noon. Crafts, 'gently used' Christmas items and a bake sale will be featured. If you have any questions, you may call the BUCC office at 744-8132.

The Annual Bridgewater Turkey Trot registration is open! A Community Partnership driven by Newfound Country Store and TTCC on Thanksgiving morning starting at 9am at the Newfound Country Store in Bridgewater; this fun annual event proceeds will be used to help Newfound Children and Families in Need by providing gift cards for gas, groceries & other essentials as well as contributing to other charitable services. Pre-register online or in person at Newfound Country Store. Pre-registration online closes two days prior to the event. If you have questions, wish to donate or want to sponsor, please email: [info@ttccrec.org](mailto:info@ttccrec.org) or [holly@nfcountrystore.com](mailto:holly@nfcountrystore.com) and online at: [www.facebook.com/newfound-countrystore](http://www.facebook.com/newfound-countrystore)

The Slim Baker Foundation is holding a Luminary Hike up to Inspiration Point on Dec. 20 and 21 from 5 – 8 p.m. at the Slim Baker Area. Take a hike on the Worthen Trail to the summit of Little Round Top and Inspiration Point following the magical glow of trailside ice luminaries along the way.

With winter sports seasons well-underway, I'm afraid I will not stray very far from my TV! The cold weather will be here in force soon, so that recliner may be a pretty welcome spot!

### Campton-Thornton

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#### Fall Craft Fair and Bake Sale

The Campton Baptist Church located at 1345 Main St., Campton, will be holding their annual Fall Craft Fair and Bake Sale on Saturday, Nov. 23 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Come shop for the holidays ahead; Thanksgiving décor, baked goods and lots of items to buy for Christmas. The will be a raffle and a door prize and of course, free parking. For more information contact Bette Ann Coy at 603-246-0332.

Campton Public Library event

Campton Public Library is hosting a potluck dinner based on the cookbook The Sioux Chef's Indigenous Kitchen by Sean Sherman and Beth Dooley on Saturday, Nov. 16 from 4-6 p.m. You can pick a recipe from the cookbook (take a picture or we will photocopy it for you) to prepare at home. Then bring it to share at the potluck and taste test dishes others bring! This will be a nice way to break bread with community members and get to know some new people! Come visit CPL to sign up. CPL winter hours: Monday 3-6:30 p.m., Tuesday closed, Wednesday 3-6:30 p.m., Thursday 4-7 p.m., Friday 3-6:30 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday closed.

#### Campton Historical Society

Mark your calendars for Monday, Nov. 18 at 6:30 p.m. for "The History of the Mountain Fare Inn," presented by Jim Hostetler and Susan Preston. The Mountain Fare Inn and the property on which it stands in Campton's Upper Village has a very interesting history dating back to the middle of the 19th century. After the property served as a subsistence homestead for one of the prominent early settlers of Campton, it was first used as a guest house for travelers passing through the area during the 1880's. Then, during the first several decades of the 20th century, it was a private residence which housed a mortuary business operated by a married couple who were both morticians. It also housed the village's first local telephone exchange during this period. As skiing and other forms of outdoor recreation began to draw more and more visitors to the region by the 1960's, the house on the property was opened as an inn

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# Lakes Region Symphony Orchestra welcomes guest vocalists for holiday concerts

REGION — The Lakes Region Symphony Orchestra (LRSO) is thrilled to announce its annual holiday concerts, set to light up the season on Saturday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. at the Colonial Theatre in Laconia, and Sunday, Dec. 8 at 3 p.m. at Inter-Lakes Auditorium in Meredith. Featuring cherished holiday music from timeless classics to modern favorites, the concerts promise to be a highlight of the season for all ages. These concerts sell out every year, so we encourage you to buy your tickets early.

The Orchestra will be joined by special guest artists Rachel and Alex Hunton from Laconia's Powerhouse Theatre Collaborative. Rachel, a passionate vocalist and award-winning actress, has delighted New Hampshire audiences in roles such as Maria in *The Sound of Music* and in *Sondheim on Sondheim*. Alex, a music and theatre educator, is known for his work at Pinkerton Academy and with the New Hampshire Master Chorale. Together, the Huntons bring warmth and charisma, adding a unique theatrical touch to LRSO's holiday festivities.

The holiday program includes moving classics including "O Holy Night," "Joy to the World," and "Ave Maria," alongside pop-

ular modern selections "The Christmas Song," "Winter Wonderland," "White Christmas," "The Prayer" (popularized by Celine Dion and Andrea Bocelli), and many others made famous by the likes of Bing Crosby and Amy Grant. This rich mix of traditional and contemporary pieces is designed to evoke the magic of the season, bringing the joy and peace of the holidays to life in music.

Under the baton of LRSO's conductor Ben Greene, these concerts create a memorable experience for all, whether for family gatherings, date nights, or simply for sharing in the spirit of the season. The LRSO's holiday concerts are a beloved tradition, offering audiences a chance to escape into the warmth and wonder of live orchestral holiday music.

Tickets are on sale now and are going fast. Don't miss this opportunity to experience the sounds of the season with the Lakes Region Symphony Orchestra. For tickets and information, please visit [www.LRSO.org](http://www.LRSO.org). Tickets are \$20-\$30 for adults, and \$10-\$20 for students college-age and under (please, no children under age five). You can also order by phone using the contact numbers listed for each venue on our Web site.

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PLYMOUTH — Plymouth State University (PSU) will host the third Saul O Sidore lecture of its 2024-2025 series on Monday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m., when Professor Aman Gebru explores the concept of communal authorship, which allows for the creation of content that is not beholden to traditional copyright law that grants intellectual property to individual or small team creators.

In this free lecture, Gebru, an assistant professor of law at the University of Houston Law Center, will discuss how creative expressions that emerge from large, informal collaborations — such as memes, viral dance trends and traditional cultural practices — often do not follow existing copyright frameworks. He will share examples and real-world case studies, demonstrating how misalignment with copyright laws can stifle creativity and spark disputes over who truly owns the communal work. Additionally, Gebru will discuss alternative legal approaches that better support and protect communal creativity in an increasingly digital world.

Gebru's ongoing research examines the intersection between intellectual property, innovation policy and knowledge governance from both a domestic and global perspective. His recent projects, which theorize legal frameworks for communal authorship and address claims against cultural appropriation, have been or will soon be published in various legal journals, including the *University of Richmond Law Review*, *Denver Law Review*, *Cardozo Arts and Entertainment*

Law Journal and *The North Carolina Journal of Law and Technology*.

Prior to joining the University of Houston, Gebru served as an assistant professor of law at Duquesne University School of Law, a visiting assistant professor at the Cardozo School of Law and as a global post-doctoral fellow at New York University School of Law. He also gained in-

## PSU to host lecture on communal authorship with law professor Aman Gebru



COURTESY  
**Plymouth State University will host the latest Saul O Sidore lecture on Monday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m., when Aman Gebru presents his lecture on communal authorship and copyright laws. The event will take place in the Smith Recital Hall at the Silver Center for the Arts on the PSU campus.**

ternational teaching experience at the University of Ontario Institute of Technology in Canada and Haramaya University College of Law in Ethiopia.

Named for humanitarian and New Hampshire businessman Saul O Sidore, the lecture series brings a variety of speakers to PSU to address critical issues and events in politics, society and culture, on topics that reflect Sidore's interests. The Saul O Sidore Lecture series is free and 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 in Plymouth, New Hampshire.

For more information and to register to attend in-person or online, visit [plymouth.edu/sidore](http://plymouth.edu/sidore).

## Audubon announces program on Hornbills

MOULTONBOROUGH — On Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. at the Loon Center in Moultonborough, the Lakes Region Chapter of the New Hampshire Audubon Society will present a program on "Hornbills: A unique Old-World Family of Birds," presented by Dana and Bob Fox.

Hornbills are an Old-World family of birds which first evolved in Africa over 60 million years ago, and then one species radiated to Asia. Today, half of the 64 species in the world live in Africa, including two land-loving species, and half in

Asia, where new species have evolved as far east as the Solomon Islands.

As their name suggests, they have massive bills which are integrally attached to their skulls, and some have an additional special horny crown-like protrusion called a casque above their bills. In 1758 Linnaeus bestowed the name *Buceros* on the family, Latin for "having ox's horns."

Another unique feature about most members of this family involves their nesting behavior. Females of almost all species make unique

nests in tree cavities using their bills to wall themselves in with a plaster made of mud, droppings, chewed wood and bark and other detritus. They leave only a slit narrow enough to deter predators but sufficiently wide for the male to present food from the outside.

The tree hornbills have become very important distributors of tropical fruit seeds.

Come hear Dana and Bob's tales of seeing these marvelous birds and see stunning pictures taken by Tim Layman, an intrepid, tal-



ented photographer.

The Foxes, of North Andover, Mass. and Center Tuftonboro, have traveled extensively in over 50 countries worldwide, seeing or hearing over 6000 species of birds. They have collaborated with numerous birding organizations, museums, and publications.

The Loon Center is located on Lee's Mill Road; follow the signs on Blake Road from Route 25 near the Moultonborough Central School, or from Route 109, turn on to Lee Road and turn left on Lee's Mill Road.

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which provided food and lodging for rest and recreation seekers visiting the area, much like it does today. The current owners of the property, former professional skiers Susan and Nick Preston, arrived on the scene to coach the Waterville Valley Ski Team and begin developing the Waterville Valley Ski Academy at the beginning of the 1980’s, and in 1982 they purchased what was to become their Mountain Fare Inn and its adjoining property. In addition to managing the Mountain Fare Inn, the Prestons remain active in the local skiing community and own and operate Freestyle America which runs a ski training program each year at Lake Placid and in British Columbia, and concludes with a two-week gymnastics camp on site at the Inn. After a 25-year career with the U.S. Department of State and Foreign Service, Jim Hostettler retired in 2014 in New

Hampshire, close to where his two children have settled with their families. He became acquainted with the Mountain Fare Inn’s history in 2017 while working on a project when he was enrolled in Plymouth State University’s graduate program in Historic Preservation. The inn tour starts at 6:30 p.m. and the talk will be after that at Mountain Fare Inn 5 Old Waterville Rd., Campton.

Town of Thornton Do you have pictures of Thornton you would like featured in the Town Report? Show of your photos of Thornton landscapes, wildlife, nature, weather, events etc. Your submission may be selected for the cover. Please submit your photos to boardsecretary@thorntonnh.gov by December 1, 2024 with the name of the photographer and the location of the photo. We will contact you if your photo is selected.

Plymouth Gale Johnk jimandgale71@gmail.com ■ Time sensitive events

The Plymouth Area Community Closet provides help for those who are struggling with food, fuel and finance problems. They are housed at 5 Main St. in Plymouth. Their mailing address is PO Box 434, Plymouth, NH 03264 and they are open from 8 to 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Donations are needed.

A Stanza is a Place to Stand This poetry presentation by award winning Liz Ahl of Plymouth State University will take place from 6 to 7 p.m. on Nov. 14 at the

Pease Public Library on Russell Street in Plymouth. It is sponsored by the Young Ladies’ Library Association and is free and open to the public.

Eurydice On Nov. 14, 15 and 16 at 7 p.m., the Plymouth State University Players will perform this adaptation of the time honored play in the Hanaway Theater at the College. There is also a Sunday matinee at one. Tickets are available at the box office.

The Show Must Go On On Saturday, Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., auditions for this 30th ETC performance will take place at the Plymouth Congregational Church. To schedule an audition contact jcfinely1009@gmail.com or 603-535-2647. Actors from third grade up through adult are needed. The rehearsals and performances take place in January.

Craft Fair plus Raffles, Unique Vendors, Food – Nov. 16, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. This takes place at the Senior Center.

Rumney Harvest Fest This takes place on Nov. 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Russell Elementary School in Rumney. Venders are still needed for this event.

November’s Nature Station Stop by the Newfound Lake Regional Association (NLRA) in Bristol during office hours and pick up a bag of individually packed materials to go on a nature scavenger hunt outside, explore wildlife adaptations to winter, and make a pine cone bird feeder. These resources are free and available to all.

Panther Pitch Students in PSU’s Business and Marketing classes will host a shark-tank style performance to decide a winner for the most innovative ideas. It takes place at 6 p.m., with doors opening at 5 p.m. on Nov. 20 at the Flying Monkey. Food will be on sale, but the event itself is free.

2024 Annual Used Ski, Skate and Sports Sale

Sponsored by Plymouth Park and Rec, this event takes place for shoppers on Friday, Nov. 22 from 3 to 7 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 23 from 10 a.m. to noon. Drop off for sale items takes place Thursday, Nov. 21 from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. and Friday, November 22nd from 9-11 a.m. Pick up Saturday Nov. 23 from 3-4 p.m. Email rszumski@pemibaker.org for more information or to volunteer! This takes place at the Plymouth Elementary School.

Holiday concert The New Hampshire Master Chorale under the direction of Dan

Perkins will perform A Breath of Ecstasy, which chronicles Sara Teasdale’s search for solace among life’s many storms. This takes place at 4 p.m. on Nov. 24 at the Plymouth Congregational Church. Tickets are available online at nhmasterchorale.org or at the door.

Holiday concert This free concert takes place at 2 p.m. on Dec. 7 in PSU’s Hanaway Theater.

Cirque Dreams Holiday This coach bus trip departs at 4:30 p.m. and returns at 10:30 p.m. (7 p.m. performance) on December 10th for the SNHU Arena in Manchester from Fox Pond Park. The cost is \$65; this is for Plymouth residents/taxpayers only.

“A Christmas Carol: The Musical Ghost Story.” A van leaves at 1 p.m. (2 p.m. performance) on December 14th and returns at 5 p.m. from Fox Pond Park. This costs \$25 for Plymouth residents/taxpayers and \$35 for non-residents.

Ongoing Activities/Situations The Plymouth Fireman’s Association has started the Operation Santa Claus program for this holiday season. If you are interested in helping out, please contact Tonya at operation-santaplymouth@gmail.com with any questions.

Baker Pemi Senior Club, which has been meeting since 1974, continues to meet monthly at the senior center. Baker Pemi Senior Club meets on the second Thursday of the month at 1 pm. All area seniors are welcome to join this lively and vibrant group. This club holds raffles, bake sales, supports the senior center, as they are able, and gives to Toys for Tots at Christmas to name some activities. The club also meets as a group for special outings such as lunch out at various locations throughout the year. On Oct. 8, club members enjoyed lunch at Castle in the Clouds. Please call the senior center on Mondays and ask for Sally if you or someone you know is interested in joining this club. Come Join Us!

Plymouth State University Ice Arena It is home to Plymouth State Panther men’s and women’s hockey but offers programs to the general public, including open skate sessions, youth hockey, figure skating programs, broom ball, curling, and learn-to-skate and learn-to-play-hockey sessions. Check the online ICE SCHEDULE, which varies every day/week. Always check the schedule before leaving home. When you get to the schedule select WEEK VIEW to be sure you are viewing the correct

information. https://psuice.recdesk.com/Community/Calendar?-facilityId=1

Plymouth Park and Rec A vast variety of activities are offered by the Plymouth Park and Rec Department. To name a few there are discounted Bruins tickets, adult walking clubs, puzzle competitions, youth basketball, skating at fox pond park, and much more. For detailed information peruse their Late Fall catalogue at this Web site, or just google Plymouth Park and Rec.

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Fire Danger in New Hampshire is still moderate. Conditions are dry and there is moderate to more severe drought in some parts of the state.

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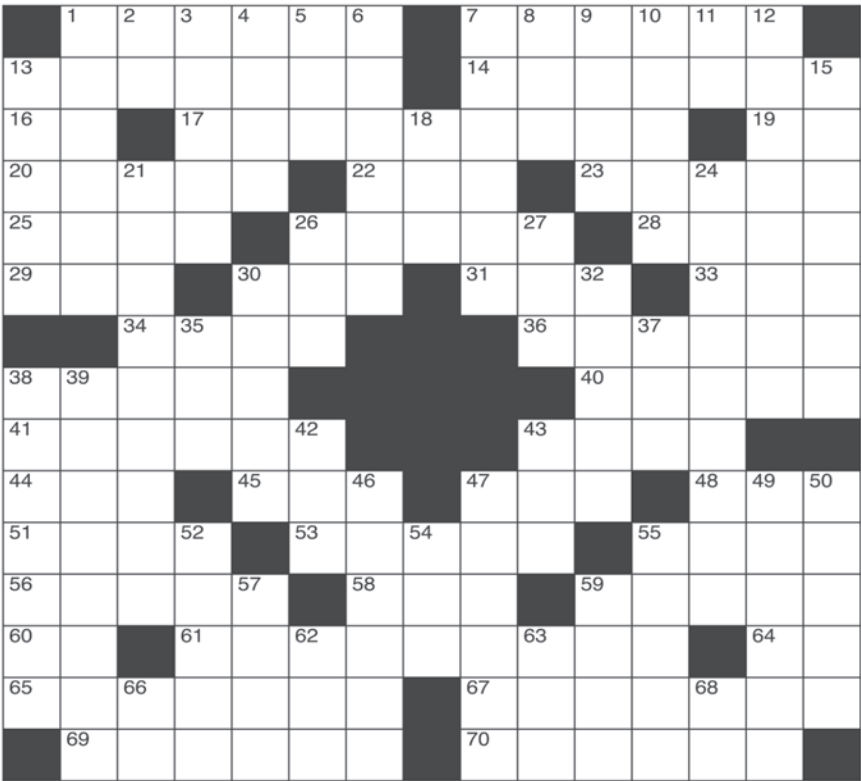
Greetings everyone. Hope you all had a nice week. After three weeks of coughing and not getting anywhere I went to urgent care...I have pneumonia. I’m overjoyed! (NOT!)

WARREN NEWS—I don’t have any Warren news this week.

WENTWORTH NEWS—The Wentworth Historical Society Museum will be closed now for the season, opening back up in the spring.

Mark Your Calendars! Wentworth’s Christmas On the Common will be held on Nov. 30. Rain date is Dec. 1. There will be music and food, story hour and crafts, a tree decorating contest, letters to Santa writing station, a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Claus, and so much more!

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



CLUES ACROSS

1. Schoolhouse tool

7. Martens

13. Slags

14. One who scrapes

16. Centiliter

17. White wine

19. Of I

20. Former Syracuse great Warrick

22. Relating to the ear

23. Sandwich shops

25. Victories

26. White (French)

28. Self-immolation by fire ritual

29. Genus of parrots

30. Unhappy

31. Talk incessantly

33. Type of Squad

34. Unit of perceived loudness

36. Violent seizure of property

38. Agave

40. Sound units
41. Removes from record

43. Partner to Mama

44. Mythological bird

45. Dash

47. Hair product

48. Two-year-old sheep

51. Signs a deal

53. Conifer

55. Autonomous republic in NW Russia

56. Wife of Muhammed

58. British Air Aces

59. Ears or ear-like appendages

60. Not caps

61. Deep-bodied sea dweller

64. Rural delivery

65. Feeling

67. Study of relations of organisms to one another

69. Room to argue

70. Question

CLUES DOWN

1. Cream puff

2. Road open

3. Stressed syllable

4. Thailand’s former name

5. Cologne

6. Recounted

7. Garment of cloth

8. Airborne (abbr.)

9. Reproduced

10. Emits coherent radiation

11. “Westworld” actor Harris

12. Smallest interval in Western music

13. Unstressed central vowel

15. Lives in

18. When you expect to get somewhere

21. Storage bags

24. One who covers with plastic

26. Cast out

27. Automobile

30. Repaired shoe
32. Belonging to the bottom layer

35. Possesses

37. Soda

38. Programs

39. In an unexpected way

42. A bag-like structure in a plant or animal

43. For each

46. Unbelief

47. Seized or impaled

49. Arrive on the scene

50. Especially happy

52. Classic western film

54. Split pulses

55. Frida \_\_: Painter

57. Start again

59. Employee stock ownership plan

62. Young women’s association

63. Frozen water

66. “The First State”

68. Computers need one







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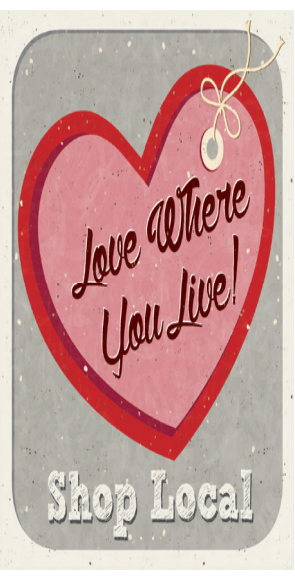
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## Starr King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

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.

Nov. 17: All is Broken  
Rev. Linda Barnes

The world might seem to you to be broken; it is in need of so much attention. Like a fixer upper that makes you wonder, can it be restored? There is so much to be done. Let us not forget though, as singer/writer Leonard Cohen reminds us, “there is a crack in

everything, that’s how the light gets in.” Join us as we witness together both the brokenness and the light as we go into the Thanksgiving season.

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## Wentworth Congregational

Here is our list of upcoming speakers:

Our services are now back to 10 a.m. for the fall/winter/spring months.

Our choir is working on “Emmanuel,” our Christmas Cantata for the 15th.

We will have a potluck luncheon after the service.

Nov. 17—Pastor Dick Carter

Nov. 24—Rev. Lynn Morrison

Dec. 1—W. Rumney Communion Service, 9 a.m.

Dec. 8—Rev. Cindy Petrie (Bible Study after service)

Dec. 15—Gary and Choir Annual Music Service (potluck after service)

Dec. 22—Rev. Lynn Morrison

Dec. 29 — TBD

BY DAVID RUELL  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

ASHLAND— At their Nov. 5 meeting, the Ashland School Board approved a new school bus contract, raised the pay for substitutes, set the tuition rate for the coming year, approved policy changes, and learned about the proposed budget, school activities and the academic intervention work of the school staff.

Superintendent Mary Moriarty and Business Administrator Ashley Dolloff presented and recommended a five year extension of the school bus contract with

# Ashland School Board signs off on new bus contract

Durham Transportation, as the current contract will expire at the end of this school year. The cost would increase by about 15 percent in the first year of the new contract, and by lesser amounts thereafter. They noted that the bus service has been very stable, with no driver shortage issues that have been seen in other schools. The first year increase reflects the rising costs that bus companies have seen in recent years due in part to the shortage of bus drivers. The bus company also provides athletic and co-curricular transportation to the school. The school board voted to approve the new contract.

The administrators also presented their proposed budget for the 2025-26 school year, which begins on July 1, 2025. The proposed budget has a bottom line increase of about \$250,000. The largest increase is approximately \$143,000 for health insurance.

Other increases include salary raises, special education tuition, bilingual instruction, operation of plant, electricity, snow plowing, new and replacement equipment, etc. The school board will meet on Nov. 18 to review and act on the budget proposal.

The administrators also proposed raising the pay for substitutes, who have become increasingly hard to find, particularly nurses. The substitute rate has not been raised recently, while the school is competing with other schools willing to pay more. The school board approved raising the daily pay for teacher substitutes from \$90 to \$125 per day, and for nurse substitutes from \$150 to \$225 per day.

The tuition rate for out of district students is calculated by a formula determined by the state. The board approved the new rates of \$26,266.68 per year, or \$146.48 per day. The school board  
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[bristolbaptistchurch.org](http://bristolbaptistchurch.org)

**Bristol United Church of Christ**  
15 Church St., Bristol  
9 a.m. Bible Study • 10 a.m. Sunday School  
10 a.m. Worship Service • Child Care Available • 744-8132

**Our Lady of Grace**  
**(part of Holy Trinity Parish)**  
2 West Shore Rd Bristol, NH 03222  
Mass Schedule: 9:30 AM on Sundays (this is the only Mass on Sundays year round now).  
Daily Masses: Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 AM.

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.

**CAMPTON**  
**Campton Baptist Church**  
1345 Main Street, Campton (603) 726-4662  
Sunday 10 a.m. Worship Service followed by Time of Fellowship  
Monday 4 p.m. Bible Study  
Wednesday 7 p.m. Prayer  
Friday 5:30 p.m. Dinner & Movie (free)  
Women's Gathering 2nd Tuesdays 10 a.m.  
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**Campton Congregational**  
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9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service  
Nursery and Child Care Available  
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Rev. Jeffery Robie • 536-2536  
Member NACCC

**New Light Chapel**  
Southmayd Plaza (off I-93 Exit 28)  
24 Southmayd Road, Campton  
(Across Route 49 from Campton Mobil)  
10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Service  
Childcare and Children's Ministry available  
Pastor Steven Veinotte  
[www.newlightchapel.com](http://www.newlightchapel.com)

**DANBURY**  
**Danbury Christian Church**  
High St., Danbury  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
11 a.m. Morning Worship  
Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. AWANA  
Thursday. 7:00 p.m. Prayer Group/Bible Study

**United Church of Danbury**  
"All Are Welcome"  
Rt. 104 — Near Center of Town  
9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
Contact: Sylvia Hill, Deacon at 768-3936  
[danburypastor@myfairpoint.net](mailto:danburypastor@myfairpoint.net)

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10:30 a.m. Sunday Service of Holy Communion and Children's Church  
9:15 a.m. Adult Education Hour

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A Coffee Hour following worship  
Recorded Services on website  
[www.hebronchurchnh.org](http://www.hebronchurchnh.org)

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9 a.m. - Sunday School  
10 a.m. - Morning Worship  
11 a.m. - Coffee Fellowship  
11:30 a.m. - Bible Hour  
6:30p.m. - Wed. Prayer & Bible Hour  
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Holderness, NH 03245  
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115 Yeaton Rd., West Plymouth  
8:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Service  
10:30 a.m. Sunday School  
6:30 p.m. Sun. Evening Service–Tilton  
7:00 p.m. Tuesday Evening Service  
Dr. Chester W. Kulus, Pastor

**Christian Science Society**  
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10-11 a.m.–Sun. Service/Sun. School  
Wed. 6:00-7:00–Testimonial Meeting  
[www.cs-plymouth-nh.org](http://www.cs-plymouth-nh.org)

**Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints**  
354 Fairgrounds Rd., Plymouth  
10:00a.m. Worship Service  
11:10a.m. Sunday School  
Tom Lopez (603) 998-4356

**Gateway Alliance Church**  
9 Fairgrounds Road, Plymouth  
536-4122  
Worship Service and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
(Nursery care is available)  
Dennis Simmons, Pastor  
[gatewayalliancechurch.org](http://gatewayalliancechurch.org)

**Holy Trinity Parish (Roman Catholic)**  
*Our Lady of Grace Chapel*  
2 West Shore Rd, Bristol  
*St. Matthew Church*  
11 School St in Plymouth NH.  
Parish Office: 11 School St in Plymouth  
(603) 536-4700.  
Office email: [holytrinitynh@gmail.com](mailto:holytrinitynh@gmail.com)  
Communications coordinator:  
Christine Chiasson email:  
[chrishiasson@holytrinityparishnh.org](mailto:chrishiasson@holytrinityparishnh.org).  
Pastor: Fr. Mark Dollard.  
Instagram: [holytrinityNH](https://www.instagram.com/holytrinitynh).  
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**Plymouth United Methodist Church**  
334 Fairgrounds Road  
(603)536-1941  
Sunday Morning Worship 9:30 am weekly

**Restoration Church**  
319 Highland Street, Plymouth NH  
10:30 am morning service  
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**Starr King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship**  
101 Fairgrounds Rd., Plymouth  
536-8908  
9:30 a.m. Sunday Service and Church School & Nursery Care  
Rev. Linda Barnes  
[www.starrkingfellowship.org](http://www.starrkingfellowship.org)

**RUMNEY**  
**Rumney Baptist Church**  
Rumney Baptist Church  
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Sun. Worship 9 a.m., All are welcome.

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**Thornton United Methodist**  
22 Church St., Thornton  
Off Cross Road between Rts 3 & 175

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Sunday Worship 1:30 p.m.  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
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**Grace Bible Church of the White Mountains**  
259 Moosilauke Hwy. (NH-25)  
Sunday Schedule:  
Sunday School - 10:00 AM  
Worship Service - 11:00 AM  
Wednesday Schedule  
Bible Study - 6:30 PM  
Patch the Pirate Club for Ages 5-12 6:30 PM  
Teen Youth Group - 6:30 PM  
ChoirChime Rehearsal - 7:30 PM  
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260 Cape Moonshine Rd., Wentworth  
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Wentworth Village Road (Common)  
[wentworthcongregationalchurch.org](http://wentworthcongregationalchurch.org)  
Sunday services: 10:15 a.m., Sept.thru May.  
9:00 a.m., May thru August  
764-9081

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Sunday 9-10 a.m. Worship Service and Children's Sunday School. 10-10:30 a.m. Refreshments.  
Reverend John Muehlke Jr.



# Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health offers ‘Holiday Blues’ Grief and Loss Support Group

BY ANNA SWANSON  
Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health

REGION — As the holiday season approaches, Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health is pleased to announce the ‘Holiday Blues’ Grief and Loss Support Group, a supportive resource for those facing feelings of grief and loss during this challenging time. This four-week group will meet Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m., from Nov. 26 to Dec. 17 at the Plymouth Regional Senior Center. Led by Hospice Chaplain Guy Tillson, the sessions will provide

a compassionate environment where participants can share their experiences and discover helpful strategies for coping with grief during the holidays. For many, the holidays bring unique stress and emotional challenges, especially for those who have experienced the loss of a loved one. This support group will cover various topics, including managing the stress of grief, tips for navigating holiday gatherings, and practical advice on what can help when grief feels overwhelming.

“Grief can feel even heavier during the holiday season, and it’s important to know you’re not alone,” says Guy Tillson, Hospice Chaplain of Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health. “The ‘Holiday Blues’ group offers a safe space for sharing and support, as well as coping tools to help you navigate these difficult weeks.” Community members interested in joining the ‘Holiday Blues’ Grief and Loss Support Group are encouraged to register with Chaplain Guy Tillson before Wednesday, November 20th, by

calling 603-536-2232 or emailing [info@pbhha.org](mailto:info@pbhha.org).  
Event details:  
What: ‘Holiday Blues’ Grief and Loss Support Group  
When: Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m., Nov. 26 – Dec. 17  
Where: Plymouth Regional Senior Center, 8 Depot St., Plymouth  
Registration: Contact Guy Tillson at 603-536-2232 or [info@pbhha.org](mailto:info@pbhha.org) before Nov. 20  
Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health is honored to offer this resource as part of its commitment to sup-

porting the community through every stage of the caregiving and healing journey. For more information, please visit [www.pbhha.org](http://www.pbhha.org) or call 603-536-2232. Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health is a trusted, nonprofit agency proudly serving 32 towns in central and northern New Hampshire since 1967. Expert services include at-home health-care and physical therapies (VNA), hospice and palliative care, and community programs including American Red Cross CPR/AED/FA, Caregiver and Bereave-

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## Plymouth Regional High School

PLYMOUTH — Plymouth Regional High School has released its honor roll for the first quarter of the 2024-2025 school year:

### Seniors

High Honors: Iris Adams, Kennedy Carlson, Brianna Chandonnet, Elo Cladel, Elijah Crane, Brynn Daigle, Brooke DiNatale, Alexander Gelinass, Nathaniel Gervez, Sophia Giovan, Nayana Haring, Leah Ines, Ryan Killion, Riley Kingsbury, Addison LaFleur, Rylie Langford, Nathan Lyons, Vincent Moccio, Shelby Montague, Emmitt Nossaman, Jolene Read, Nicholas Ring, Norman Sackett, Max Shamansky, Noah Shaw, Reagan Sutherland

**Honor Roll:** Dominic Albert, Tae Batchelder, Anna Boyer, Aubrey Brunt, Katie Campbell, Drew Chase, Cameron Ciechon, Remington Cormiea, Aaron Coursey, Jamie Crowley, Thomas Daigneault, Hailly Demers, Lucas Diamond, Kyle Dodge, Kelina Donnelly, Joanna Doyle Evan Duchette, Olivia Franz, Nolan Galvin, Morgan Gilpatrick, Mason Glew, Sophia Hamnett, Heron Hannon, Brian Hersey, Lillian Jenkinson, Connor Johnson, David Kizer, Claire Krueckeberg, Lukas Legacy, Samuel Liebert, Peyton Long, Gordon Love, Alexis Lucas, Grady Marunowski, Emma May, Clara McCauley, Nicholas McKenzie, Tyler Medeiros, Hayden Murray, Douglas Nalen, Magnus Nordhausen, Jane Price, Kate Ricotta, Jaxon Rineer, Bryanna Rogers, Alexis Rollins, Margaret Roper, Alexander Ruff, Jacob Sanborn, Cali Scarlata, Julia Secor, Liam Shannon, Mia Simpson, Landon St. George, Drake Tautenhan, Evan Tyler, Mackenzie Welch, Sasha Wheeler, Ava Wildermann

### Juniors

**High Honors:** Amanda Ahern, Hazel Bassingthwaite, Graeme Burtis, Therron Depuy, Elizabeth Englund, Gabriel Goldman, Tate Hayman, Yiseul Lee, Darcie Lucas, Emily Nichols, Turner Oldenburg, Ellis Pietroniro, Alexander Shinn  
**Honor Roll:** Addison Allain, Michael Aprilliano, Amelia Avery, Dylan Bean, Finnian Bellamy, Isaac Benton, Jackson Bouchard, Alyx Boulanger, Erica Currier, Emily DiCalogero, Jeffrey Doherty, Jr, John Duffy, Connor Dunton, Caleb Dutille, Sebastian Eisenbarth, Sydney Fullerton, Aaron Giovanditto, Amber Gowen, Sabine Halm, Blaine Hiltz, Lucette Keene, Sophie Kelsey, Jacob Kostelak, Taryn LaPerle, Logan Libby, Lucas MacAlpine, Cooper Mack, Hannah Pickard, Margarette Pitman, Harper Preston, Courtney Sabato, Kristyan Samiya, Amerie Sobetzer, Isabella Son, Trista Strickland, Madison Tobine, Brodie Trusock, Avery Tuttle-Wilcox, Benjamin Valenti, Nathan Van De Moere

### Sophomores

**High Honors:** Ezra Amsden, Madison Batchelder, Rory Comtois, Benjamin Daigneault, Gracie Dube, Niko Furbish, Claire Gervez, Katherine Hancock, Abraham Hankens, Yuriy Paul, Colby Savage, Addison Shamansky, Jael Simmons, Mikayla Walker, Amy Watto  
**Honor Roll:** Issac Ahearn, Rowan Andrek, Story Balazs, Addison Bickford, Olivia Currier, Sydney Dekutoski, Maggie Demler, Carmen Donis, Gwendalyn Donnelly, Ella Duchette, Shyanne Elmore, Jesse Farrar, Kyra Felice, Emma Franz, McKenzie Gardner-Lewis, WilhaSol Hage, Alexis Harrington,

Rylee Hinkley, Johnny Hu, Dlorah Hussey, Declan Kenneally, Wolfgang Kiener, Isabella Klofac, Naomi Koren, Jaydin Marsh, Leanna Marsh, Shelby McDonald, Cullen McNair, Aidan Patridge, Sabella Phillips, Daniel Richard, Piper Roberts, Cavan Sanborn, Isaac Sands, Kody Sawyer, Graham Sevigney, Wesley Sidor, Isabella Silva, Alexandra Surkhabi, West Thompson, Matthew Valenti, Tanner Waddington FRESHMEN

### Freshmen

**High Honors:** Danika Ballou, Finley Brennan, Freja Doyle, Sylvie Elliot, Lena Fish, Alivia Foote, Acacia Hartley, Talliah Haynes, Harper Hesser, Nathaniel Hoch, Jade Huckins, Maci Johnson, Harper Lee, Kangsan Lee, Reagan Mack, Casey Pietroniro, Reese Querry, Gabriel Sargent, Adeline Simmons, John Southard, George Sutherland, Marianna Sychterz, Hannah Weeks, Lucia White  
**Honor Roll:** Bailey Austin, Michael Barton, Andrew Butson, Patricia Cate, Cooper Chaiken, Micah Crawford, Sophia Daigneault, Evalyn Damon, Bridger Ekstrom, Caroline Frecker, Abigail Furlan, Grace Galvin, Corva Hannon, Jonah Higgins, Breyden Hoyt-Plummer, Robbie Hueber, Izak Jolin, Alexa Joyce, Grant Kendrick, Autumn Lane, Leah Lescarbeau, Kinley McDonough, Lucy Montague, Meredith Murphy, Isabella Nataros, Jayden Payne, Emilyya Perras, Dashed Preston, Serafina Santom, Alyson Saulnier, Audrey Sawyer, Aaliyah Sobetzer, Brandon Solorzano, Isaac Son, Katelyn Tautenhan, Neve Vermeulen

## PSU among first in U.S. to offer three-year Bachelor’s degrees

PLYMOUTH — Plymouth State University (PSU) is one of the first four-year institutions in the United States to pilot an accredited, in-person 96-credit bachelor’s degree program. The New England Commission of Higher Education (NECHE) recently approved PSU’s proposal to offer applied bachelor’s degrees in specific programs where students earn 96 credits in three years, rather than 120 credits over four years.

This shortened time horizon will offer flexibility for students and accelerate the pipeline for high-demand roles in the market. The programs also offer students the ability to seamlessly extend to a four-year, 120-credit program if they elect to.

“PSU is an established innovator in higher education, known for its Cluster Learning Model, which brings together students from different disciplines to become problem solvers in the multidisciplinary, applied, team-based environment of today’s employers,” said PSU President Donald L. Birx, Ph.D. “We are also among the first in the region to adopt bridge programs and direct admis-

sions, and to participate in transfer agreements that reduce barriers to access higher education. It is therefore fitting that PSU is one of the first in the nation to offer a three-year applied bachelor’s degree for these professional programs.”

The three-year program, which will launch in fall 2025, will be available for Applied Bachelor’s Degrees in Business Administration, Cybersecurity, Outdoor Adventure Leadership, Police Studies and Robotics. The curriculum will include an appropriate mix of credits in the major, general education and electives, and will often be paired with experiential learning and internship opportunities with regional partners.

A three-year program promises to cut costs for students and reduce the time it takes for them to enter lucrative and purposeful careers with less student debt. While it is available to all students, this is particularly critical for first-generation students and students of varying economic means, who traditionally make up a significant percentage of PSU’s student body. It also benefits regional employers who are eager to fill positions in business, cybersecu-



city, law enforcement, manufacturing and other sectors.

The programs will be regularly assessed by PSU and NECHE. Per-

formance data will be evaluated by gathering immediate student feedback via surveys and check-ins, as well as by analyzing retention, persistence and graduation

rates. PSU is a leader in providing greater access to higher education opportunities. This fall, the university launched its

first RN to BSN bridge program, open to nurses registered to work anywhere in the country; it is participating in the New England Board of Higher Education Transfer Guarantee to simplify the process of transferring from a New Hampshire community college, and also extends a generous transfer policy to anyone who has an Associate’s degree from anywhere in the U.S.; and the university is also offering Common App admissions and Niche Direct Admissions, which grants real-time acceptance for qualifying high school seniors.

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

## Ashland

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held the second and final readings and approved a new policy on Prohibition of Discrimination/Harassment on the Basis of Race, and amendments to policies on School Board Elections, Board Member Qualifications, and School Lunch Program Meal Charge.

Principal Guy Donnelly reported on school activities. Enrollment

has been holding steady at 161 students. The Halloween parade, held on a very warm day, attracted many spectators. The Student Council met their goal for the collection of socks during Socktober, and will be promoting World Kindness Day on Nov. 13. The first and second graders will present a short play on the first Thanksgiving. This month, the Robotics Club will have

their first competition, and the basketball teams will begin competing with other schools on Nov. 25. November will also see a book fair in the school.

Academic Interventionist Erin Guinan and Title I teacher Diana Paul gave a lengthy presentation to the Board on how they work to improve the learning of students. NEWA and NH

assessment tests help them to identify specific problems and needs with both classes as a whole and with individual students. They can then work with the classroom teachers to improve the focus of classroom instruction and work with individual students to help them learn better. The results can be seen in better test scores for both individuals and classes.



SPORTS



The Plymouth Huskies 11U football team posed with their second trophy in two weeks after they defeated the Manchester South Sabres and won the state championship game in Manchester last Sunday.

Plymouth 11U Huskies bring home championship trophy

BY GREG SANBORN  
Head Coach

PLYMOUTH — Well, on a championship Sunday that had not one but two Plymouth Huskies football teams fighting for the win in their divisions. Things started off great with the 9U team playing first and taking the opening drive down for a touchdown and going up 6-0 right away. The 9U Huskies battled and kept it close until late in the third when the Manchester South Sabres were able to pull away. The Sabres went on to knock off the Huskies 25-6, but the young pups did not quit and battled to the end. It was a great season by the 9U squad who got to bring home the second-place trophy.

After watching their younger teammates fall to the Sabres, the 11U Huskies knew that it was up to them and the coaching staff made sure they knew what the

job at hand was.

“We were standing in the tunnel waiting to come out and had to watch the 9U team walking over crying. I told the boys to go win this one for them,” said Coach Greg Sanborn.

It must have worked because on the opening kickoff Gavin McNair received the ball and ran it sixty yards for a Huskies touchdown. AJ Grignon added the extra point. Manchester South took the ball on their first offensive drive and drove right down the field and tied the game quickly at seven apiece.

“I told the kids all week that there was going to be a lot of emotional waves and to level the waves the best they could,” said Coach Sanborn.

After allowing the Sabres to score and tie the game, the Huskies turned the page and put together a great offensive drive with runs by Johnny Donis and Ryan

Shuffleton. It was a drive that was capped off with a touchdown run by McNair and the extra point provided by Grignon once again.

The rest of the first half was owned by the defenses of both teams, as the score would remain 14-7 going into halftime. The defensive line groups for the Huskies dominated the trenches with great efforts by Henry Milanovich, Curtis Cawley Jr., Jameson Thurston, Caleb Clermont, Taylor Torsey, Callan Clayton, Bryson Boyer, Emmet Twitchell, Macnel Superchi, Elyjah Torres, and Nash Weatherbee. Their relentless pressure would help force a quick throw by the South’s quarterback, which would end up landing in the waiting arms of Austin Guay and ending the drive.

Manchester South would receive the ball to start the third quarter and put their halftime

adjustments to work as they drove the length of the field and tied the game at 14.

Again, the Huskies offense unfazed would run right down the field behind the great blocking from the offensive line.

“Anyone that knows anything about football knows that it’s won and lost in the trenches,” said Line Coach Pat Besemer.

The offensive line was anchored by Clayton at center and supported on either side with Jameson Besemer, Carter Stygles, Weatherbee, Twitchell, AJ Grignon, and McNair. The stout O-line would pave the way for big runs by Donis, Guay, and Shuffleton, en route to a third touchdown run by McNair who rumbled in from fifteen yards out, then added the extra point bringing the score to 21-14.

South would use the rest of the third quarter

and into the fourth to complete its next drive with a TD but failed to convert the extra point, leaving the score at 21-20.

The Huskies would get the ball back with six minutes left in the fourth looking to chew the clock. Donis although had other things in mind and on the first play of the drive took a pitch from Guay, and behind great blocking from Thurston,

Grignon and Twitchell, he took the ball 55-yards for another Huskies touchdown. Grignon would add the extra point after and brought the score to 28-20.

In football, the saying is that “Defense wins Championships” and it held true as the Sabres took the field for their final drive of the day against the Huskies defense. The Sabres were able to get a first-and-goal to go, but the Huskies defense stiff-

ened and kept them out of the end zone. It was achieved through the line backing group lead by McNair and Jameson Besemer and backed up by Dalton Fazzina, Declan Desrochers, Kieran Maloney, Liam Witcher, Wyatt McCormick, Guay, Donis, and Shuffleton. Their efforts held the Sabres out of the end zone on fourth down and secured the title for the Huskies.

“The kids have been working since July for this and played a great game today. They deserve all the credit for this one. I’m so proud of all of them for fighting for 40 minutes,” said Sanborn after the game.

This is the second state title for the Plymouth Huskies in three years. Their win last Sunday allows them to move on to the regional contest where they will be facing the Hyde Park Cowboys on Nov.17 for a chance to go to the Regional Championship.

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# SPORTS

# Healey named PSU Female Athlete of the Month

PLYMOUTH — Senior Taylor Healey (Campton) of the Plymouth State University field hockey team has been recognized as the PSU Female Athlete of the Month for October; sponsored by the New Hampshire Army National Guard.

Healey compiled 11 goals and two assists for 24 points in the month, helping Plymouth State to a 4-3 record while also moving her to the top of the PSU record books as the all-time leader in career goals (71) and points (166).

Healey started the month off with two goals against Husson to spark a four-game winning streak. With the score deadlocked at 1-1, Healey quickly put PSU ahead with a score and she easily found the back of the cage again in the second quarter as the lead grew to 4-1. From there, PSU would cruise to the 5-3 victory.

Healey surged in the next game with a hat trick in a come-from-behind victory at South-

ern Maine in a key Little East Conference (LEC) matchup. USM got out early, but Healey reeled the Huskies back to even the score in the second quarter. USM gained traction, going ahead 3-1, but Healey did not let up on the opposing goaltender as her penalty stroke cut the deficit to one, and the Panthers tied it up at 3-3 soon after. Healey finished off the comeback and hat trick with a shot on goal to slam the door on the Huskies for the 4-3 decision.

There was no slowing her down when she faced Framingham State, as Healey scored four more goals in a 5-1 blowout over the Rams, cementing herself as the program's all-time leader in goals and points in the process. She closed out the month with a goal and an assist in another close battle with conference rival UMass Dartmouth. Throughout the high scoring week, Healey was recognized by the NFHCA as the Division III Offensive Play-

er of the Week, as well as  
LEC Offensive Player of  
the Week.

Plymouth State topped WestConn in the first round of the LEC Tournament last Tuesday.

*PSU softball announces  
winter clinics*

PLYMOUTH — Plymouth State University softball coach Mike Bernier announced the dates for the program's winter hitting and defense clinics on Friday.

The clinics will be held Feb. 2 and 16, and March 2 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Bank of New Hampshire Field House at ALLWell North.

Plymouth State coaches and players will run attendees through a series of drills and games, covering throwing, fielding, hitting and baserunning.

The clinics are open to students in sixth through 12th grades. Individuals can register at the link below for \$80 per session, with discounted rates for athletes attending multiple sessions (\$140 for two sessions, \$200 for all three sessions). Attendees should bring gloves, bats, sneakers, and water.

For more information and links to the mandatory online registration and waiver forms, please visit [athletics.plymouth.edu/camps](http://athletics.plymouth.edu/camps).



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**A Prince Nymph pattern fishing fly.**

# Trout Unlimited meeting Tuesday in Plymouth

WOLFEBORO — The Pemigewasset Chapter of Trout Unlimited will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. at the Common Man Inn in Plymouth. Pemi TU Chapter meetings are free and open to the public, all are welcome.

The November meeting will be done as a hybrid, with members and guests at the meeting and with the speaker presenting remotely via Zoom. The presentation will be projected on a screen in the meeting room. If you can't make it in person, consider joining via Zoom.

Join the Zoom meeting at [tinyurl.com/pemitu115](https://tinyurl.com/pemitu115)  
or with Zoom meeting ID 845 6024 2193 and Passcode  
617315.

This month's presenter will be Bob Lindquist, who lives (and guides) on the banks of the Delaware River in New York's famous Catskill Mountains. He speaks and teaches fly fishing / fly tying at many fly fishing shows, mostly in the Northeast. Lindquist also writes for many magazines including American Fly Fishing, Fly Tyer, Fly Fisherman, Japanese Fly Fisherman, and On The Fly. His presentation "Flies For the Underhatch" expands on an upcoming Fly

Tyler magazine article. Lindquist describes that, like an iceberg is 10 percent above the water and 90 percent below, often the key to completely capitalizing on a hatch is to understand what is going on below the surface where many anglers struggle to find success. He will discuss reading rise forms and other clues that feeding fish give and using that information to choose the best presentations and patterns to maximize success. He will discuss angler's choices, such as Are you actually best off with a dry fly? What about an emerger? Caddis, mayfly, or midge? Dry dropper? Cast of wets? What are the most productive patterns? How should they be fished?

Pemi TU will have raffle tickets available at the meeting to support scholarships for youths to attend the Barry Conservation Camp fishing session or NH TU Council Trout Camp Sessions. Speaking of raffles, if you have any trout-fishing oriented items that you no longer use or want, please consider donating a few of them to Pemi TU for future raffles.

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1 X P L 6 2 1     3 4 1     8 6 2 5 7  
Answer: Explore the world

### World FACT:

This is the study of the physical features of the earth and its atmosphere.

Answer: Geography

### THIS DAY IN HISTORY



**332 BC:** Alexander the Great is crowned pharaoh of Egypt.

**1889:** Journalist Nellie Bly begins a successful attempt to travel around the world in fewer than 80 days.

**1960:** Ruby Bridges is the first black child to attend an all-white school in Louisiana.

### NEW WORD

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Asia is the largest continent in the world by area. It stretches from the Mediterranean Sea to the Pacific Ocean.



### Get the PICTURE?



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

Answer: Antique map

### CRYPTO FUN

Solve the code to discover words related to home decorating.  
Each number corresponds to a letter.  
(Hint: 22 = I)

A. 22 14 10 6 23 22 12 23  
Clue: Inside

B. 9 6 13 12 23 16 10 6  
Clue: Make something more festive

C. 21 16 10 6 23 22 16 7 8  
Clue: Items used to create something

D. 22 14 8 24 22 23 22 14 17  
Clue: Giving someone creative feelings

Answers: A. interior B. decorate C. materials D. inspiring

### SUDOKU

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	3		1					
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Level: Intermediate

**Here's How It Works:**  
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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

ANSWER:



# THE REAL REPORT

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Campton	56 Country Lane	Single-Family Residence	\$545,000	Amanda L. Johnson	Ysaac and Natasha E. Conde
Campton	46 Parker Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$571,333	Christian and Brenda Figueroa	Nathan and Leslie M. Marquardt
Holderness	28 N. River St.	Single-Family Residence	\$258,000	Christopher J. McCormack	Patrick J. and Kristin S. Flaherty
Holderness	14 Sargent Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$719,000	Pauline A. Sargeant Trust and Robert R. Sargeant	Alexandra and Zachary Morse
Plymouth	N/A	N/A	\$132,333	Kim E. Forbes	Nathaniel B. and Nazanin S. Kahler
Thornton	Waterthorn Road	N/A	\$58,000	Vela LT and Helen Vela	Vadim and Hristina Plesca
Thornton	N/A	N/A	\$379,000	Anna Gielazyn	Krzysztof Szymanski and Cory P. Finn
Thornton	N/A	N/A	\$350,000	Eric M. Anderson INT	Owen Franklin

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The Plymouth Planning Board will review and hold public hearings on the following applications at their meeting on Thursday, November 21, 2024, at 6:30 PM at Plymouth Town Hall, 6 Post Office Square:

1. Continuation of a compliance hearing to review conformity with conditions of approval placed on a conditional approval of a site plan review application from Mountain Village Charter School to construct an educational facility including three classroom buildings and associated site improvements on parcel 213-031, Tenney Mountain Highway, in the Industrial Commercial Development zoning district
2. An application from Great North Hospitality and Riverside Landing LLC for a boundary line adjustment to increase the size of parcel 212-046-003 (12 Ridge View Lane) to 5.14 acres and decrease the size of parcel 212-046-000 (Riverside Landing) to 43.63 acres. The proposed adjustment would accommodate development of a new hotel on parcel 212-046-003, as well as expansion and extension of Ridge View Lane as a private driveway to serve the hotel as well as future development on the Riverside Landing Phase 2 site. The properties are located in the Agricultural zoning district.
3. An application from Great North Hospitality and Riverside Landing LLC for site plan review to develop a 93-room hotel, along with associated site and drainage improvements on a portion of present parcel 212-046-000, proposed for inclusion in parcel 212-046-003 (12 Ridge View Lane) as a result of a boundary line adjustment. Ridge View Lane, a private access driveway, would be expanded and extended to serve the new hotel as well as future development on the Riverside Landing Phase 2 site. The property is located in the Agricultural zoning district.

The meeting will be available electronically via Zoom and can be accessed from the Town’s website ([www.plymouthnh.gov](http://www.plymouthnh.gov)). For more information, please contact the Planning & Development Department at [planning@plymouthnh.gov](mailto:planning@plymouthnh.gov) or 603-536-1731.

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Notice is given pursuant to New Hampshire RSA 198:4-b II(a): The Thornton School Board will hold a hearing on Monday, November 25, 2024 at 5:30 p.m. in the Thornton Central School. The subject matter of the Hearing will be the expenditure of funds from the Retained Fund Balance for the purpose of Repairs and Maintenance to the existing school building.



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**Lanza, Mariantonia**, late of Thornton, NH. Marco Lanza, 14757 Horseshoe Trace, Wellington, FL 33414. Elise H. Salek, ESQ, Resident Agent, Preti Flaherty Beliveau & Pachios LLP, 57 N Main St, PO Box 1318, Concord, NH 03302-1318. #315-2024-ET-00674

**Person, Rebecca L.**, late of Groton, NH. Daniel Person, 2723 South Moultrie Avenue, Boise, ID 83709. Christopher J. Seufert, ESQ, Resident Agent, Seufert Law Offices PA, 59 Central St, Franklin, NH 03235-1423. #315-2024-ET-00612

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