

Legacy, Blouin earn soccer All-State nods

Newfound's Jason Hill named Division III Coach of the Year



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Lukas Legacy of Plymouth was named Division II All-State Honorable Mention.
BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

REGION — Boys' soccer players from around the region were named to All-State teams at the conclusion of the fall season.

In Division II, First Team honors went to Kingswood forward Dom Alberto, while midfield-

er Noah Silva of Kingswood earned Second Team. Honorable Mention went to defenders Lukas Legacy of Plymouth, Brady Moulton of Kingswood and Robbie Murphy of Kennebec.

Joining Alberto in earning First Team honors were goalie Zach

Aldrich of Lebanon, defenders Brodie O'Neil of Bow, Bennett Hewett of Lebanon, Corey Handwork of Oyster River and Owen Piper of Merrimack Valley, midfielders Connor Chin and Otto Bourne of Lebanon, John Vitorioso of Oyster River and Colby Pepka of Pembroke and forwards Luke Hartshorn of Bow and Nick Brill of Lebanon.

Second Team honors also went to goalie Evan Wheylan of Oyster River, forwards Carson Tucker of Laconia, Abdalla Faiad of Pembroke, Dominic Calandrella of Lebanon and Wes Michaelis of Bow, midfielders Colby Smith of Bow, Colin Magnuszewski of Hollis-Brookline and Benjamin Limeric of Oyster River and forwards Camden Tucker of Oyster River, Avery Wilson of Milford and Garret Rousseau of ConVal.

Also earning Honorable Mention were goalies Aaron Barrieau of Bow and Trevor Simonds of Merrimack Valley, defenders James

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Tree lighting brings holiday spirit to Central Square



DONNA RHODES

Steve and Angie Taylor of Bristol, their grandchildren Charlotte and Emma, and Barley the family pup, posed for a classic holiday photo in an antique sleigh on Central Square after Santa lit the Bristol Christmas tree last weekend.

BY DONNA RHODES
Contributing Writer

BRISTOL — The spirit of the holidays filled Central Square in Bris-

tol last Friday evening, when a huge crowd gathered for the lighting of the town's Christmas Tree and the holiday sounds of Steve Furbish

of the Uncle Steve Band and his pal Dave Somerset. Together, the two filled the air with songs of Christmas as every-
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Holiday season brings early deadlines



The holiday season is upon us, bringing with it an accelerated press schedule for your local weekly newspaper.

The deadline for next week's edition (Dec. 7), Tuesday at noon, will mark the conclusion of business as usual for the remainder of the year.

The submission deadline for any press releases and letters to the Editor intended for pub-

lication in the Dec. 14 edition of the Newfound Landing will be Tuesday, Dec. 7 at noon.

For the following week (Dec. 21), the submission deadline will be Thursday, Dec. 14 at noon.

For publication on Dec. 28, submissions must be received no later than noon on Wednesday, Dec. 20.

The deadline for our

first edition of 2024, Jan. 4, will return to normal, Tuesday, Jan. 1 at noon.

As always, submissions can be e-mailed to Editor Brendan Berube at brendan@salmonpress.news.

The Newfound Landing thanks our readers for their cooperation with our accelerated schedule, and wishes one and all a safe and happy holiday season.

Hundreds turn out for 42nd annual Turkey Trot

BY DONNA RHODES
Contributing Writer

BRIDGEWATER — This Thanksgiving marked the 42nd year that runners, walkers, babies in strollers and some excited family pets all met up at Newfound Country Store in Bridgewater to take part in the annual Turkey Trot, raising money to assist local families facing financial difficulties as the holidays approach.

It was former owners Fred and Flo MacLean who first introduced the Turkey Trot to the Newfound region, hoping to raise support for their friends and neighbors. That first year was a success and quickly became an annual Thanksgiving



DONNA RHODES

Tyler O'Mara, "Chef" Marc D'Orvilliers and Kathrine D'Orvilliers had a lot of fun at the Annual Turkey Trot in Bridgewater on Thanksgiving despite the brisk temperatures.

Day tradition.

Several years later when Holly Kerouac and her husband Craig Hall bought the business from the MacLeans, they were more than happy to continue the Turkey Trot and its mission to help make the holidays joyful for local residents.

Fred and Flo's son Dan is now the assistant director of the Tappley-Thompson Community Center so it seemed only natural when he paired Newfound Country Store and TTCC together to reach as many families and children as they can through the annual Thanksgiving Day event.

Weather can be an issue here in New Hamp-

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Ashland selectmen discuss shifting to in-house ambulance service

BY DAVID RUELL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

ASHLAND — The three selectmen who attended their Nov. 20 meeting dealt with a wide variety of issues, including the next town meeting, ambulance service, water and sewer problems.

The town of Plymouth, which has provided the basic ambulance service for Ashland, has raised

its payment request from around \$76,000 for the ambulance services in the current 2023-24 fiscal year to almost \$231,000 in the proposal for the 2024-25 fiscal year. The selectmen have decided to include in their proposed 2024 budget only the money needed to fund the service from Plymouth only through June 30, 2024, the end of the current contract. After that date, Ashland

would primarily rely on its own ambulance service. Town Manager Fred Welch pointed out that Ashland has to inform Plymouth of that change; otherwise, the ambulance contract will automatically renew.

Fire Chief Steve Heath raised some concerns about the change. The town has ordered a new ambulance, which is supposed to be deliv-

ered in the spring. But the Chief was concerned that, if the delivery is delayed, the old ambulance may not be able to deal with the increased usage it will face. He was also worried about having enough EMTs to serve on the ambulance, as other towns in the area are paying higher wages. The proposed 2024 budget does include more money to increase those wages, but if the default

budget is adopted, those increases will go away. More usage of the local ambulance may also lead to the "burnout" of those EMTs who have other jobs. The concern was whether the Ashland department will have enough people to cover all the ambulance calls. There was supposed to be an ambulance study committee, but it apparently only has two members and has never

met. The selectmen did want to discuss the ambulance situation with their Holderness counterparts. Chief Heath explained that he had talked to the Holderness fire chief, who said that Holderness officials were planning to continue the contract with Plymouth for another year while considering their future options. The Town Manager will contact the
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Comfort Keepers

Having the conversation about Alzheimer's

BY MARTHA SWATS
Owner/Administrator
Comfort Keepers

Needing to have a talk about Alzheimer's disease or memory loss with a parent can be a daunting task for many adult children. For seniors, the idea of being diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease can trigger fear, anxiety, or even grief. It's no wonder some adult children put the conversation off, once they see the initial signs in their loved one. What's more, if the afflicted senior already has impaired judgment or memory loss from the disease, it may already be too late for a rational, cohesive conversation about it. In any case, it's wise to approach the topic - and your loved one - with great sensitivity and care.

Taking your loved one to see the doctor

Symptoms related to the early signs of Alzheimer's disease, such as memory loss, confusion, mood swings, changes in personality, difficulty completing certain tasks or finding the correct word could also be caused by a number of other medical or psychiatric problems. Mentioning that your loved one's symptoms could be the result of another underlying issue may make him or her more willing to visit the doctor for a full examination and a proper diagnosis.

You may also want to consider offering to go

to the doctor with your loved one as part of a morning or afternoon outing, such as going to lunch, shopping, or some other activity. An enjoyable event could take the sting out of having to visit the doctor for a firm diagnosis.

Once Alzheimer's has been diagnosed

How you approach your loved one to talk about an Alzheimer's diagnosis can depend on your relationship with him or her. Are you close enough to have a frank conversation, and will the senior readily welcome your suggestions and help? Or does your loved one tend to keep things private, and could become embarrassed or self-conscious? Will he or she feel insulted? However you approach your parent, it is imperative for him or her to feel supported and encouraged during this difficult time.

Researchers have found that families who don't discuss the disease with their loved one may witness increased fear and paranoia. Instead, it is better to be open about it, while reassuring your loved one that it is a fairly common brain illness. Tell him or her that there is nothing that could have been done to prevent it, but there are things that can help slow the disease and you will do your best to help. Also, allay any fear of abandonment. While it's scary to think of losing memory and

forgetting the family, it is even more frightening to think that the family will forget them. Ease your loved one's anxiety by telling him or her that no matter what happens, you will get through it together.

Discussing the diagnosis

Hearing about an Alzheimer's diagnosis from one's child can be hard to take, but chances are your loved one already knows that something is going on long before a doctor reaches a diagnosis - and he or she has the right to know what is happening. Here are some suggestions on how to discuss the disease:

Informing your parent may enable him or her to participate in making important medical, legal, financial, long-term care, and end-of-life decisions. How involved he or she is will depend on the current state of the disease symptoms.

He or she may not be able to totally understand the diagnosis or may deny what you say. If so, accept this reaction for now, and avoid further detailed explanations of the disease until later.

You may choose to disclose the diagnosis at a family meeting attended by your loved one, other family members, a trusted friend, or even a member of the clergy or a social worker. You also may want to invite a healthcare professional who works with those

who are cognitively impaired.

Write up some simple answers to a loved one's questions, or encourage them to speak with his or her doctor about concerns.

Reassure your loved one. Let them know that you will provide ongoing help and support, and do whatever is possible to improve their quality of life.

Treat the person as an adult, and don't downplay the disease. As dementia progresses, remain open to the person's need to talk about their illness and its implications - such as their ability to work, drive, and manage finances.

Allow your loved one to express his or her feelings, which may include anger, frustration, and disappointment. Be aware of non-verbal signs of sadness, anger or anxiety, and respond with love and reassurance.

Watch for signs of

clinical depression, which could result from being told that Alzheimer's is a terminal illness, and consult with a physician if needed.

Find community support services. Support groups for those in the early stages of the disease can be helpful in expressing emotions and concerns.

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NH Music Festival announces \$100,000 matching challenge



PLYMOUTH — Following their successful management and three weeks of engaging performances last year, the NH Music Festival musicians deserve congratulations, praise, and increased support from everyone in 2024. To start this year's fundraising, longtime supporters of the Festival, Brenda and Preston Conklin have offered to match the first \$100,000 of donations received by Feb. 15, resulting in a total of \$200,000 for the Festival. This opportunity doubles the impact of each donor's

gift, which will "raise the baton" for NHMF.

To quote the Conklins: "Classical music has enriched our lives, and we want it to continue. We are publicizing our match to encourage supporters to increase their donations to this important cause."

To send a gift to the New Hampshire Music Festival mail a check to NHMF, PO Box 64, Plymouth NH 03264 or donate online at nhmf.org. It will be gratefully received.

2024 will be the Festival's 72nd year, promising 4 weeks of performances and the return of the NHMF Chorus. The Festival brings the gift of world class performers to Plymouth to inspire us with their orchestra, chamber, and free community concerts.

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Welcoming winter at the Slim Baker Foundation for Outdoor Education

BRISTOL — Take time to chase the snowflakes this winter at the Slim Baker Conservation Area, located at 301 New Chester Mountain Rd. in Bristol. As winter sets in, the Slim Baker Foundation for Outdoor Education, Inc. offers a full itinerary of winter events for those of all ages who wish to dash through the snow & dance with nature:

Luminary Hike to Inspiration Point Winter In the Woods Snow Creations Field Exhibit

Beginns: Sunday, Feb. 25 at 9 a.m.
Ends: Sunday, March 3 at 2 p.m.
Join us during the Newfound winter break starting Feb. 25 - March 3 for our annual Snow “Creations” Field Exhibit! This is a week-long event, come any time of the week that works with your schedule to create a masterpiece out of snow! Head to the field at the Slim Baker Area and create a snowman, snow dog, snow dragon, igloo or anything else you choose! Be creative. Take a picture and send it to events@slimbaker.org. Fan favorites will be chosen on Facebook the following week. If you aren’t a snow creation builder, we encourage you to visit the field and view the creative works of the community!

All events are free & open to the public, and all ages are welcome. The Slim Baker Conservation Area is an area for outdoor learning & recreation. Attendees should plan to dress according to the elements.

The Slim Baker Area is 135-acre tract of conserved land on Little Round Top Mountain in Bristol, New Hampshire, set up in 1953 as a memorial to Everett “Slim” Baker, a dedicated and much-loved local conservation officer with the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department. Slim dreamed of setting up a “school for outdoor living” in the Newfound Lake area, and the Slim Baker Area is the fulfillment of that dream. The Slim Baker Area is maintained by the Slim Baker Foundation, and open year-round for hiking, snowshoeing, and camping. For more information on the events above, to make facilities reservations, or make a donation to the foundation, please go to www.slimbaker.org.

MVSB complimentary 2024 community calendars now available



Kendra Eldridge, MVSB Universal Banker, and her dog Flynn stand at the spot in Alton where she took her winning photo titled “Flynn Admiring the Beauty of Lake Winni.” The photo will be featured for the month of April on the 2024 MVSB community calendar.

MEREDITH — The 2024 MVSB (Meredith Village Savings Bank) annual complimentary community calendars are now available at the Bank’s branch offices while supplies last. The calendar features a dozen beautiful photos representing the Lakes Region, White Mountains and Seacoast areas.

MVSB opens its annual community calendar photo contest to local amateur and professional photographers each spring and selects the winning calendar photos through a blind review process by MVSB employees. This year’s contest saw more than 500 photo entries.

“Because the judging is blind, it is always exciting to discover who the photographers are after the selections are made,” said Cindy Hemeon-Plessner, Senior Vice President and Chief Marketing & Experience Officer. “There were a few names that were familiar to us because they send us their gorgeous work each year, but it’s also exciting that we received a large number of new submitters this year. Every so often we will have an employee-submitted photo get selected, and we are thrilled that it happened this round.”

Kendra Eldridge, MVSB Universal Banker in Alton, was selected to have her winning photo, titled “Flynn Admiring the Beauty of Lake Winni,” featured for the month of April on the calendar.

“We live in such a beautiful area in the Lakes Region and it was fun to share that for the contest,” said Eldridge. “The spot I took that photo with my dog is just a short walk from where I live, but offers spectacular views on Lake Winnepesaukee. I hope everyone gets a chance to stop in and grab a 2024 calendar before the end of the year.”

“Highlighting professional and amateur artists who celebrate the people, environment and

Christmas In Song program at Bristol Baptist Church canceled

BRISTOL — Bristol Baptist Church apologizes that we have to cancel the Dec. 10 Christmas In Song program due to unforeseen circumstances, with the hope of reinstating it next year. All of us at Bristol Baptist Church wish you a blessed Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Happy New Year.

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general beauty of New Hampshire is one way we can help support our local communities,” said Hemeon-Plessner. “The winning photos include spectacular landscapes, precisely-detailed wildlife, delightful domesticated animals, children enjoying the beauty of New Hampshire, interesting interiors and a uniquely beautiful and joyful Christmas tree. We are so grateful to everyone who participated in this year’s contest.”

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100-voice Pemi Choral Society presents December concerts



REGION — The 100-voice Pemigewasset Choral Society (Pemi Choral) shines a light upon the holiday season with a repertoire of songs that celebrate the Light Beyond Darkness that we each seek during this darkest part of winter. The three-concert series will be performed at Gilford Community Church on Dec. 7, Moultonborough Community Auditorium on Dec. 8, and at Silver Center for the Performing Arts,

Plymouth, on Dec. 10. Admission to all concerts is by donation at the door.

The concerts will include several pieces that celebrate the special significance of light during the darkness of winter, such as “Light of a Clear Blue Morning” arranged by Craig Hella Johnson, “True Light” by Keith Hampton, “Oh Watch the Stars” by Moira Smiley, “Stars I Shall Find” by

Victor Johnson, as well as many other pieces and holiday selections.

“The winter solstice, when daylight starts becoming longer, is sometimes referred to as the rebirth of light,” says Pemi Choral Music Director Will Gunn. “I chose musical pieces that also celebrate light, and should be uplifting as we approach the solstice and the holiday season.”

Will Gunn was named the 2023 Choral Director of the year by the NHACDA (NH American Choral Directors Association). Collaborative pianist Laura Belanger accompanies the chorus.

Celebrating its 50th year, Pemi Choral continues to grow in membership and in attracting enthusiastic audiences. We are 100 voices with one goal—to spread the joy of choral music! The chorus will perform a

specially commissioned piece in honor of its 50th season at its Spring 2024 concert series. Detailed information can be found on our website at pemichoral.org.

The Pemi Chorus is a regional community chorus based in Plymouth, NH, with a wide-ranging musical repertoire. Members come from more than 25 communities throughout the Lakes Region, Central New Hampshire, and the White Mountains. The

chorus boasts a diverse range of ages from high school students to age 80. They perform concerts in December and May, and welcome new members at the beginning of each semester. For more information, please visit pemichoral.org, find us on Facebook and Instagram, or email us at pemichoralsociety@gmail.com

Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health invites community to 2023 Hospice Remembrance Service

BY ANNA SWENSON
PEMI-BAKER HOSPICE & HOME HEALTH

REGION—Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health is extending a heartfelt invitation to the public to join us for the 2023 Hospice Remembrance Service. This virtual event, dedicated to those who have lost a loved one, will be available for viewing on our Web site: www.pbhha.org.

The Hospice Remembrance Service provides a meaningful space for reflection and connection, offering solace and support to individuals navigating the journey of grief. We understand the importance of remembering and honoring those we have lost, and this service aims to provide a comforting environment for all. Thank you to John W. Hession,

Videographer, of New Millenium Studios for his guidance, expertise and vision creating this years’ service.

In conjunction with the Hospice Remembrance Service, Pemi-Baker is offering Remembrance Ornaments for purchase. These beautifully crafted bamboo snowflakes bear the poignant words ‘Remembering You Always’ and are available for \$10 each. All proceeds from the ornament sales will directly contribute to supporting our hospice and free community programs.

We are immensely grateful to Meredith Village Savings Bank for their generous sponsorship of our Hospice Remembrance Ornament program. Their support allows us to continue providing essential ser-

vices to those in need within our community.

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Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health remains committed to fostering a compassionate and supportive community during challenging times. We extend our deepest gratitude to all those who join us in remembering and honoring the lives of our loved ones.

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Newfound Nature Station explores evergreens!

HEBRON — Join the Newfound Lake Region Association (NLRA) as we explore the world of evergreen plants during Newfound Nature Station, a free program that connects youth and families to the natural world. This event will be held at Grey Rocks Conservation Area at 178 N. Shore Rd., Hebron, on Dec. 12 from 1 to 3 p.m. and Dec. 16 from 10 a.m. to noon. Plant survival in

a wintery world takes a number of forms—those plants that don’t shed their leaves in fall face the weight of more snow & ice and have to find ways to limit water loss. While we might think of pine trees first, these hardy winter companions come in all shapes and sizes. Join us as we take a closer look at the variety of evergreen plants at Grey Rocks, learn about their cold

weather adaptations, and make a craft to take home. This program is free and open to all.

Newfound Nature Station, along with other family programs and events, is part of NLRA’s year-round work to encourage residents and visitors to enjoy the natural beauty around them, learn more about the environment and how to protect it, and fall in love with the Newfound Watershed. By connecting the people of Newfound to the wonders around them, NLRA works to inspire the next generation of

stewards and fulfill the mission of protecting Newfound Lake and its watershed. Along with programs like Newfound Nature Station, NLRA maintains Grey Rocks Conservation Area in all seasons as a place for people and wildlife alike. It offers walking trails, a picnic area, fishing alcoves, and a non-motorized boat launch and is frequented by wildlife like loons, turtles, and bald eagles as well as people. Learn more about NLRA including other upcoming events at NewfoundLake.org.



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MVSB kicks off annual Mitten Tree Drive



COURTESY
MVSB branch office locations are collecting donations of new mittens, hats, gloves and scarves for their annual Mitten Tree drive through New Year's Eve.

MEREDITH — MVSB (Meredith Village Savings Bank) continues its more than four-decade tradition of collecting donations of new mittens, hats, gloves and scarves for their annual Mitten Tree drive through New Year's Eve. All donated items will be distributed to local schools and nonprofits. MVSB will also match each item donation with \$2 to local organizations addressing childhood food insufficiency.

New handmade or store-bought cold-weather accessories can be donated at any MVSB branch location. A complete list of offices and hours are available at mvsb.com/locations.

"The annual Mitten Tree drive is a simple yet impactful way community members can help give back to those in need throughout the winter season," said Stacy Trites, Senior Vice

President, Senior Retail Banking Officer. "We are truly grateful to everyone for stepping up each year to warm hands and hearts with their donations – and to the MVSB employees who ensure the items end up where they are needed most in their communities."

The Bank's matching donations will benefit the following organizations addressing food insufficiency issues for local children:

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I chose to be a Physical Therapist Assistant because when I hurt my knee in the 2010 Boston Marathon, I got physical therapy and my physical therapist taught me exercises that healed it. I thought PT was the best job!

Doug Hillman
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CADY Corner

The importance of prevention

BY DEB NARO
Contributor

As our communities, healthcare systems, and government agencies join in the effort to reverse the opioid crisis, we need to not only focus on providing treatment to those who have an opioid use disorder but also focus on preventing addiction from happening in the first place. Addressing overprescribing of pain medications through improved pain management and prescription monitoring has been one important prevention approach; and as illicit opioids like heroin and imported fentanyl become more prevalent, reducing the supply of those substances through law enforcement efforts is also crucial. But reducing the demand for opioids by addressing the reasons people turn to them and become addicted in the first place is just as vital and fundamental to ensuring that a new drug epidemic does not follow once the opioid crisis is contained.

Abundant research by the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) has shown that positively altering a child's life trajectory by reducing various risk factors, strengthening protective factors, and increasing access to resources can reduce or delay later drug use as well as minimize other adverse outcomes like criminality or other mental illness. Risk factors addressed by early childhood interventions can include poor self-regulation, aggression, or insecure attachment to parents. Those addressed in family and school prevention interventions at all ages through the teen years include lack of parental supervision, exposure to drugs at home or at school, and stresses from poverty, neglect, or abuse.

Prevention programs can take many forms, but all in one way or another address these risk factors and/or bolster factors like self-control, peer relationships, or other age-appropriate skills. These forms of resilience may make all the difference in the young person's life when faced with the opportunities and temptations to begin smoking, drinking, or using drugs when they are adolescents, despite whatever adversity they may have experienced when younger. Effective prevention can even begin as early as the prenatal period. For example, an intervention in which trained nurses visit and provide guidance to first-time mothers during their pregnancy and in the first two years of their child's life was shown to be effective at improving various cognitive and behavioral outcomes into adolescence, including reduced substance use and involvement with the juvenile justice system.

Because risk factors for drug use are common to other behavioral problems, most prevention interventions do not focus solely on preventing drug use or on preventing a single type of drug use. A wide range of problems can be addressed or averted by addressing core risk or protective factors.

Primary prevention of substance use and addiction requires collective action to achieve the benefits of a healthier society down the road. By working together, we can promote healthy environments and promising futures for our children and youth. For more prevention information, please visit our Web site at cadyinc.org. If you, or someone you know, struggles with substance misuse or addiction, please call 2-1-1 or the Doorway at (603-934-8905) for help. To learn about prevention, treatment, and recovery resources in Central NH, visit FindWell NH at findwellnh.org.



PAREI opens new offices

On Saturday, Nov. 18, the Plymouth Area Renewable Energy Initiative (PAREI) officially opened its doors after a year-long office renovation and pavilion building project at the west end of the old Brimstone Office Building near the corner of Route 3 and Fairgrounds Road in North Plymouth. Doug Campbell of Wentworth, the lead volunteer carpenter, cuts the ribbon while (left to right) Michelle Piro, Sandra Jones, Trip Anderson and Matty Leighton from the Central NH Chamber of Commerce cheer him on.

Letters to the Editor

Eco friendly holiday gift giving

To the Editor:
Fourteen million tons of plastic waste, the equivalent of 136 billion milk jugs or 700 million plastic laundry detergent bottles (Science) end up in our rivers and oceans every year. Less than 10 percent of plastic waste is recycled. Plastic is uniquely problematic because it is no biodegradable. The good news? There are many small ways you can have a big impact in this season of holiday entertaining and gift giving. When you shop this year strive to choose zero waste gifts that are eco-friendly and sustainable, made of natural materials and minimally packaged. Wooden toys and puzzles?

Handmade quilts, sweaters? You might even consider purchasing items "second hand" as most toys and electronic gadgets come packaged in plastic shells. Avoid plastic micro beads in many beauty and hygiene products including toothpaste and body washes. Instead choose products with natural exfoliants like oatmeal or salt. Consider giving reusable dishcloths, laundry detergent sheets, shampoo bars, candles and personal care and hygiene products in reusable refillable glass jars and tins. You can get lip balm in cardboard containers rather than plastic tubes.

There is a washable, reusable, biodegradable wrap to keep food fresh and cover leftovers. It is made in Vermont from beeswax. Low climate impact stocking stuffers are reusable metal straws, bamboo toothbrushes, net or cloth bags for groceries. Nothing brings gift giving cheer like knowing your ecofriendly gifts are supporting a better world. Happy Holidays.
Carolyn Erickson
Climate Action Committee
Starr King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship
Plymouth

School officials are usurping parental consent

To the Editor:
The parents of Newfound Area School District, SAU4, are losing parental rights and consent over their children. The School Board this week accepted the recommended changes of the EHAB policy on Data Governance and Security. They almost passed another policy, JLCF Wellness, which concern parents stopped, that would have changed the wording to include Mental Health and embedded Social and Emotion concepts https://www.aei.org/research-products/report/the-unexamined-rise-of-therapeutic-education-how-social-emotional-learning-extends-k-12-educations-reach-into-students-lives-and-expands-teachers-roles/?mkt_tok=NDc1LVBCUS-05NzEAAAGAW-mXr9kRs8Zh-kzGbYFP2bngBDFoKNxSLx-Odtm8x4LAXZPk48QkrMDh-Jk_zD133JyVyWVmnfsWSX-BHrTXo24 . These all sound wonderful on the surface, but it's when you do the deep dive you find the devil in the details of removing parental rights, consent and allowing your children's personal identifiable information to be taken.

How is this being done? The EHAB policy added in the following:
B.1(f) A provision that students participating in career exploration or career technical education may, with written parental consent, register for technology platforms and services to be used as part of the student's approved program of study, which require the provision of personally identifiable information.

B.1(g) The Data Governance Plan shall include standards and provisions that meet or exceed the standards set forth in the N.H. Department of Education's Minimum Standards for Privacy and Security of Student and Employee Data.
G. Notwithstanding the prohibition on the use of applications, etc. that store, collect or share personally identifiable information concerning a student ("PII"), students participating in career exploration or career technical education may, with written parental consent, register for technology platforms and services to be used as part of the student's approved program of study, even if said platforms and services require the collection, storage and sharing of the student's PII. Use of these platforms and services is subject to the conditions set forth in B.1(f), above, and related provisions of the Data Governance Plan. The written parental consent forms shall be retained as student records
These changes say you may

with written consent to register for X, Y or Z which may track your child's personal identifiable information (PII). The school board seems to be saying they don't care if other companies track your child's PII, that is up to you to control by giving your consent or not. All seems harmless, but if you don't consent then your child could lose out on education that would be beneficial to them. The notwithstanding just means exceptions to the rule which they listed in the EHAB policy.
Last week, the district suffered a ransomware attack which has affected the students. If this can happen, then your child's data at school may not be safe. You heard the saying 'cash is king' — well, now data is king, and your children need your protection. Do not consent; ask the district to protect your child's PII in all cases, no exception.
Adding Medicaid into the Wellness policy is usurping parental consent. In March of 2022, the Biden administration allowed a rule change to streamline billing. With the Wellness policy, all children may fall into Medicaid by the assessments they are doing on your child.
Rep. John Sellers
Bristol

Thank you from Teagan's Ride NH!

To the Editor:
As we approach the end of 2023, we would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to you, our generous donors and sponsors. You have stood with us year after year and without you we would not be able to help so many of our Grafton County friends and neighbors. Founded in 2006, Teagan's Ride NH's mission is "Enhancing the lives of those with differing abilities by providing opportunities to further their independence."
Our namesake, Teagan Lee Comeau, left this earth in 2015 at the age of 13. Though he lived with Cerebral Palsy, he always wore the brightest smile and never let his

handicap stop him from wanting to help others with differing abilities like him. It is in his memory that we do what we can to make our Grafton County friends' and neighbors' lives just a little bit easier.
Through your continued generosity, we have been able to provide rental assistance, handicap vehicle repairs, handicap vehicle equipment, handicap vehicle purchase assistance, handicap ramps, fuel assistance, grocery assistance, home repairs, home modifications and equipment, and assistance with daily necessities.
If you or someone you know

can benefit from our help, please email us at TeagansRide06@gmail.com and we'll forward you an application.
For those wishing to donate to Teagan's Ride NH, we are a 501(c)(3) tax exempt non-profit organization and as such most donations are tax deductible. One hundred percent of funds raised stay in Grafton County to assist our handicapped friends and neighbors. If you would like more information about our organization, please call us at 603-254-2010.

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37th annual Mix Cash and Cans drive schedule set

REGION — ‘Making a difference one donation at a time,’ Mix 94.1 FM’s 37th annual Cash and Cans Money and Food Drive for the holidays is set for Dec. 9-15. All monies and food raised stays local, benefiting several area organizations, including the Franklin Police Toys for Tots Program; the Belmont Police Santa Helpers program; Twin Rivers Food Pantry; Bread & Roses Soup Kitchen; Tilton/Northfield/Sanbornton Christmas Fund; Every Child Is Ours; Greater Lakes Region Santa

Fund, Meredith Emergency Food Pantry, the Northfield-Tilton Congregational Church Food Pantry, St. Joseph’s Belmont Food Pantry and others. Last year was another record year for donations, with more than \$67,000 in cash and more than 30,000 non-perishable food items raised.

Mix 94.1 FM’s Fred Caruso, who started the program in 1987, looks forward to this week every year.

“It’s our most wonderful time of the year. We meet so many generous people during Cash and

Cans week, from kids giving their piggy bank money to the business community donating; all we ask is people give what they can. And the best part...it all stays right here in our central New Hampshire Community,” Caruso said.

Caruso and morning co-host Amy Bates will broadcast live from more than 20 different locations, accepting your Cash and Cans donations. Here where they’ll be, and when they’ll be there:

Saturday, Dec. 9: Funspot, Route 3 Weirs

Beach. It’s the annual token gift card fundraiser. For three hours only, purchase gift cards from the Mix Morning Team and all proceeds will benefit Cash and Cans, a win-win for everyone.

Monday, Dec. 11: 6-9:30 a.m., George’s Diner; Meredith; 10 a.m.-noon, Verizon Wireless, Union Avenue Laconia; 1-4 p.m., Vista Foods, Laconia.

Tuesday, Dec. 12: 6-8 a.m., Willow Hill Food and Beverage, Franklin; 9-11 a.m., Stafford Oil Laconia; 11 a.m.-1 p.m., HK Powersports, Laconia; 2-5 p.m., Belknap Suba-

ru, Tilton.

Wednesday, Dec. 13: 6-10 a.m. Dunkin’ Donuts, West Main Street, Tilton. 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Prescott’s Florist, Laconia; 1-3 p.m., Irwin Motors, Laconia; 5-7 p.m., McDonald’s Tilton.

Thursday, Dec. 14: 6-10 a.m., Park-N-Go Market, Northfield; 11 a.m.-1 p.m., T-Bones Laconia; 2-4 p.m., Franklin Savings Bank Upper Central Street, Franklin; 4:30-7 p.m., Planet Honda, Tilton.

Friday, Dec. 15: 6-10 a.m., McDonald’s Franklin; 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Ben-

son Auto, Franklin; 2:30-5:30 p.m., Grevior Furniture, Franklin.

Donations may also be made by mail. Please make checks payable to Mix Cash and Cans and mail to Mix 94.1 FM, PO Box 99, Franklin, NH 03235 or Venmo @mix-cashandcans. For more information about the Mix Cash and Cans program, visit www.mix-941fm.com or contact Caruso at fred@mix-941fm.com.

Molly Hazelto of Holderness receives performing arts scholarship to RIT

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Molly Hazelto, of Holderness has received a partial scholarship to Rochester Institute of Technology to pursue performing arts in dance.

Hazelto, a graduate of Plymouth Regional High

School, is a first-year student in the Interior Design BFA program.

Since 2019, more than 1,800 RIT students have received Performing Arts Scholarships, renewable for up to five years, as long as the students stay involved

in performing arts. The students come from each of RIT’s nine colleges, with the majority from engineering and computer sciences.

RIT President David Munson has said the best students are students who are also involved in

performing arts, which allow them to think creatively. The experience also gives students a leg up with prospective employers who seek the best, well-rounded candidates who can think creatively in a variety of situations.

A School of Performing Arts opened last year at RIT to offer non-majors in performing arts more opportunities to continue their performing passions in college.

The opportunities for performing artists continues to grow on the RIT campus with the addition of two new build-

ings being erected to provide more rehearsal, stage, studio, and theater spaces.

For more information, visit: www/rit.edu/liberalarts/school-performing-arts.

Rochester Institute of Technology is home to leading creators, entrepreneurs, innovators, and researchers. Founded in 1829, RIT enrolls more than 20,500 students in 200 career-oriented and professional programs, making it among the largest private universities in the U.S.

With 145,000 alumni

worldwide, the university is internationally recognized and ranked for its leadership in technology, the arts, and design. RIT also offers unparalleled support services for deaf and hard-of-hearing students. The cooperative education program is one of the oldest and largest in the nation. Global partnerships include campuses in China, Croatia, Dubai, and Kosovo.

For the latest news, go to rit.edu/news.

To follow RIT on social media, go to rit.edu/socialmedia.

Squam Lakes Association presents Celebrate & Explore Squam Series

H O L D E R N E S S — During November and December, join an SLA staff member to explore the Squam Watershed and learn more about our mission. This is your opportunity to get out into the field, celebrate SLA work done in 2023, look toward what’s next and learn how you might join the effort to protect the place we all cherish and love.

in the Squam Watershed Management Plan and see why these locations have problems and what we are planning to do about it. We will also visit locations where we have already started management options. The topic of discussion will be the water quality of the Squam Lakes.

This program will be a mix of transport by SLA van and walking outside. Bring warm clothes, food & water, and whatever you need to be comfortable. Please register for this free event on SquamLakes.org/calendar.

Join the SLA’s Director of Trails and Access Katri Gurney, on Wednesday, Dec. 6 from 6 to 9 a.m. for a moderate 3.6 mile out-and-back sunrise hike up Old Bridle Path to West Rattlesnake and across the Ridge Trail to East Rattlesnake. The hike will begin in the pre-dawn light, using headlamps. The sun will gradually rise as the group makes its way up to West Rattlesnake and over to East Rattlesnake in hopes of inspiring feelings of rejuvenation as we get closer to the winter solstice. Once the sun has risen and we’ve summited both peaks, we’ll trace our way back along the trails. On our descent down Old Bridle Path hikers will get the insider scoop about the “rejuvenation” of the trail that took place over the last two years. The pace will be moderate, and the hike is expected to take roughly three hours.

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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

Can you make charitable giving less ‘taxing’?

on the well-regarded Charity Navigator website (charitynavigator.org).

Once you’ve established a gift budget and are comfortable with the groups you choose to support, you might turn your thoughts to another key issue connected with charitable giving: tax benefits. A few years ago, changes in the tax laws resulted in a large increase in the standard deduction, which meant that many taxpayers found it more favorable not to itemize — and lost the ability to take charitable deductions. But if you still do itemize, your charitable gifts or contributions to tax-exempt groups — those that qualify as 501(c)(3) organizations — can generally be deducted, up to 60% of your adjusted gross income, although lower limits may apply, depending on the nature of your gift and the organization to which you’re contributing.

Other, more long-term avenues also exist that combine charitable giving


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with potential tax benefits. One such possibility is a donor-advised fund, which allows you to make an irrevocable charitable contribution and receive an immediate tax deduction. You can give cash, but if you donate appreciated assets, such as stocks, your tax deduction would be the fair market value of the assets, up to 30% of your adjusted gross income. Plus, you would not incur the capital gains tax that would otherwise be due upon the sale of these assets. Once you establish a donor-advised fund, you have the flexibility to make charitable gifts over time, and you can contribute to the fund as often as you like.

Another possible tax benefit from making charitable contributions could arrive when you start taking required minimum distributions, or RMDs, from some of your retirement accounts, such as your traditional IRA and 401(k). These RMDs



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could be sizable — and distributions are counted as taxable income. But by taking what’s called a qualified charitable distribution (QCD), you can move money from a traditional or Roth IRA to a qualified charitable organization, possibly satisfying your RMD, which then may be excluded from your taxable income. You must start taking RMDs at 73 but you can begin making QCDs of up to \$100,000 per year as early as age 70½. (This amount will be indexed for inflation after 2023.)

Establishing a donor-advised fund and making qualified charitable distributions are significant moves, so you’ll need to consult with your tax advisor first. But if they’re appropriate for your situation, they may help you expand your ability to support the charitable groups whose work you admire.



Talk of the Towns

News from our Local Correspondents

Alexandria

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Ayuh, Old Man Winter is here to visit for a while, giving us a covering of snow. Hopefully, the snowbirds made it to their warmer places, safe and sound!

Town Board of Selectmen meeting Tuesday, Dec. 5 at 6 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Budget Committee meeting Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 6 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Alexandria UMC Community Dinner Saturday, Dec. 2 at 5 p.m. in the Vestry. This is the Annual Pot Luck! Bring your favorite casserole or crockpot dish, salad or dessert if you'd like to share. Come enjoy great food, good conversation and companionship!

Sunday, Dec. 3, services will begin at 9 a.m. in the Vestry. Sunday School will follow services, at 10:15 a.m.

Please note that Christmas Eve services will be at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 24 in the Vestry. There will be no regular worship at 9 a.m., but a time of singing and fellowship.

Have a great week ahead as we say goodbye to November and welcome in December!

Ashland

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Christmas Night in Ashland

Christmas Night in Ashland will be tomorrow, Friday, Dec. 1, mostly in the evening, starting at 4 p.m. and running until 7 p.m. The Craft

Fair, with a dozen crafters in the Legion Hall, will, however, begin at 1 p.m. Santa Claus will arrive at 4 p.m. in Memorial Park where he will visit with young and old. Passports can be picked up in the Park and then be stamped at the various venues around town, for a free raffle of donated prizes. The Cookie Walk in the Fire Station will offer home made cookies at \$1 per bag from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Chowder will be served at the Legion Hall from 4 to 7 p.m. The Ashland Town Library will give out Take and Make Activity Kits to the children. Free food and snacks will be served in the Ashland Community Church, with a free Dessert Walk starting at 5:30 p.m. Letters to Santa can be

mailed at Roundabout New England Vintage and Thrift Shop every day until Christmas. The Parish Hall of Emmanuel Episcopal Church on Highland Street will house a display of photographs of past Ashland Christmas celebrations by the Ashland Historical Society and the serving of hot cider by the Church. Carolers will sing throughout the

downtown and in Memorial Park starting at 6:30 p.m. The main celebration will end at 7 p.m. in Memorial Park with the lighting of the Town Christmas Tree and the drawing of the winning raffle passports and the distribution of the prizes. Santa will then begin his long journey back to the North Pole on the Ashland fire truck. Teenagers can extend their evening celebration from 7 to 9 p.m. in the ballpark, with games and music, pizza and drinks. Christmas Night is sponsored by the businesses, organizations and citizens of Ashland.

Ashland Garden Club news (from Elizabeth

Greason)

I'll start with the Fashion Show held on Nov. 17 at the Inspire Cafe, located in an old factory building at 39 Winter Street in Ashland. Our Club member Wendy Lepore, who has a retail space at the Cafe, organized a tremendously successful evening of delicious hors d'oeuvres, drinks, and a fashion show with local ladies as models. Local businesses were also invited to introduce their products as well. All proceeds were given to the Ashland Garden Club's Scholarship Fund! Thanks to all who attended and to Wendy and the Inspire Cafe for their very generous contribution to our scholarship fund. Well done, ladies!

On Nov. 20, Club members met at the Holder-ness library and enjoyed a swag making workshop led by our Club member Linda Pare, who is always so patient with us as we struggle to put together something presentable! In the end, we were all very proud of our swags and left with a smile and a big thank you to Linda! We will end the year with a Holiday Social, which will be held at Walter's Basin on Sunday, Dec. 3, from noon to 2 p.m. There will be a Yankee Swap for those who want to participate. As always, the social will be a fun time for us all. Stay safe and enjoy the upcoming holidays, Liz

Phil Preston
Phil Preston, who would have turned 85 next week, died on Nov. 16. His obituary outlines his long and interesting life, including much public service, such as executive director of the Squam Lakes Association. A resident of Ashland for over fifty years, he served the town as moderator, selectman, and state representative.

But, we suspect that, in the long run, he will best be remembered in Ashland as the donor to the Lakes Region Conservation Trust of the Homestead Forest Conservation Area, the largest conservation area in the town and a very generous gift to the people of the region.

Bristol

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The Festival of Trees was a big hit again this year with 61 trees submitted for folks to try and win. The generous folks who submitted them were very clever in their themes and the many colors and lights were very heartwarming. Congratulations if you were fortunate to win a tree and enjoy the generosity of others. I'm sure the Drama Club of NRHS is appreciative.

The Tapply-Thompson Community Center is an official Drop Box Location for this year's 42nd Annual Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction. Items and ideas can range from gift certificates, sporting goods, and tickets for events, to tools, household goods and toys. This year, the auction is happening Dec. 5 through 8, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Belknap Marketplace. Call 744-2713 or drop an email to info@ttccrec.org with any questions.

High School Teen Nights will be held at the TTCC on Thursdays from 6-8 p.m. for Newfound students only. The next Parents Nights Out will be held on the following dates: Dec. 16, Jan. 27, March 30, and May 4 from 5-9 p.m. for ages four and up at just \$25 per child.

The Women's Fellow-

ship of The Bristol United Church of Christ is holding their Christmas Fair on Saturday, Dec. 2 from 9 a.m. until noon. Crafts, baked goods, wreaths, and gently used Christmas items will all be on display for sale.

The 69th Annual Santa's Village and Craft Fair will be held at the TTCC on Friday, Dec. 8 from 6-8 p.m. and on Saturday, Dec. 9 and Sunday, Dec. 10 from 2-5 p.m. The cost of entrance is a donation of a canned good! For more details, go to www.ttccrec.org or call the Center at 744-2713.

Breakfast With Santa will be held at the Masonic Lodge from 8 to 10 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 9. This treat is free!

On the 15th and 16th of December, Luminary Hikes will take place to Inspiration Point at the Slim Baker Area. Hikes will start at 5:30 p.m. Contact slimbaker.org if you can help make a luminary and for more details.

The snow is flying as I write this. Certainly, this is just an omen of what is to come this winter! I hope we don't get inundated, but our 'share' will be appreciated by all who depend on it for a seasonal reward, be it monetary or just for the fun of it!

Campton-Thornton

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Help with Christmas gifts

It is that time of year again. If you or anyone in the Thornton community is looking for a little extra help with Christmas gifts, please reach out to the Thornton Police Department by email at vmoore@thorntonnh.gov by the 15th of December. They

need the following information in the email: email or phone number of the contact person, age of the child, gender, two or three toy ideas or clothing ideas with sizes. Although we do our very best to get all the items on the lists, we can not guarantee everything on the wish list. The Thornton Police Department will also accept new, unwrapped toys and clothing at the police department until the 15th, during lobby hours.

Christmas Craft Fair
The Campton Congregational Church is hosting their annual Christmas Craft Fair; Chowdah Lunch and Quilt Raffle on Saturday, Dec. 2 from 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. and will include chowdah, a half sandwich of choice, dessert, and beverage for \$7.50. The bake sale will feature a wonderful array of homemade baked goods including donuts, fudge, breads, pies, cookies and more. The ladies have been busy all year preparing for this annual event and have a huge variety of items for sale. There are pet items, jewelry, hand knit hats, mittens, and scarfs, and many, many interesting craft items. This is a very good place to start in on the Christmas shopping, have lunch, and pick up a baked goodie to take home.

Light Up Thornton
Spread some cheer around Thornton and decorate your house this holiday season! Sign up online at the Thornton NH Events Facebook page by December 1 to add your house to the list. Voting will take place Dec. 3-17. Details of the Dec. 3 kick off event will be announced soon. There will be music from Fiddlehead Field Kids Orchestra!

Holiday Concert and

PETS OF THE WEEK

Ralph

Meet Ralph! This goofball is such a sweetheart and brings so much joy to the staff and volunteers here at the facility. He loves meeting new people and is always curious of other doggos. Ralph does have an autoimmune disease that requires treatment by daily medication and will require routine veterinary check ups (Check with your vet! You will find the monthly cost is not high!). During his



down time, between eating treats and playing fetch, Ralph loves to cuddle up for nap time and would be a great addition to a home looking for a little extra love.

Recently, members of our Volunteer Program, have been able to give Ralph some extra time out of the shelter! Through these outings we have learned - Ralph loves water and hiking. He enjoys getting to spend time outdoors and making new friends along the way.



Gismo

Meet Gismo! With the softest coat and cutest face, she wants to be the center of all your attention and will provide adorable meows of approval. Submit an application to learn more about this cutie!



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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alexandria	N/A (Lot 2)	N/A	\$325,000	James Robinson	Melissa R. and James E. Fascione
Ashland	10 Vista Dr., Unit 83	Condominium	\$300,000	Barbara R. Webb	William and Thomas Chase
Ashland	N/A	N/A	\$264,866	Ames Brook At Ashland LLC	Commerce Pro LLC
Campton	12 Page Rd.	Residential Open Land	\$20,000	Christopher J. McGee	Kristie M. Stanton
Campton	128 Town Pound Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$315,000	Sy and Kathleen Pires	Yana and Daniel Carlson
Campton	2196 US Route 3	Single-Family Residence	\$355,000	Charles W. and Peggy P. Martin	Timothy M. and Jaimie-Shea Desrosiers
Campton	165 Winterbrook Rd.	Acc. Land Imp.	\$675,000	Dana J. Waitkus and Renee F. Grennell	Jeffrey R. and Joanna Matos
Campton	N/A	N/A	\$150,000	Phillip M. Carr RET and Carl Carr	James Linter
New Hampton	NH Route 104	N/A	\$500,000	Hilshar Associates Inc.	Blu Box LLC
Plymouth	32 Emerson St.	Res.-Mtl. Bldg.	\$365,000	David D., Jr. and Sharon Thorne	32 Emerson LLC
Plymouth	24 Greer Rd.	Multi-Family Residence	\$225,000	Buck Fiscal Trust and Paul M. Buck	Austin P. Tallman
Plymouth	Texas Hill Road	Residential Developed Land	\$45,000	Evelyn W. Macneil	Robert C. Haynes
Rumney	N/A	N/A	\$302,000	Wassett Investment Fund LLC	Alfred N. Fauver, Jr.
Thornton	2429 NH Route 175	Single-Family Residence	\$356,000	Diane Sardone	Ryan M. and Emma J. Baron
Thornton	Waterthorn Road, Lot 22	Residential Open Land	\$90,000	Extin Development LLC	Dana Waitkus and Renee Grennell
Wentworth	890 Mount Moosilauke Highway	Single-Family Residence	\$299,000	Roland M. Bixby RET	Lewis Fiscal Trust and Richard B. Lewis

ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

Here are recent real estate transactions in Alton and the surrounding areas. These sales summaries are informational only, not a legal record. Names shown are usually the first listed in the deed. Sales might in-

volve additional parties or locations. Prices are usually based on tax stamps and might be inaccurate for public agency sales. Refer to actual public documents before forming opinions or relying on this information. Additional publicly recorded information on these sales, prior sales and data from Department of Revenue Administration forms is available at www.real-data.com

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Cookie Swap

Please join the Campton Historical Society for some fun and camaraderie on Sunday, Dec. 3 from 4-6 p.m. This year’s Community Concert promises to create a blend of musical offerings that will satisfy anyone’s thirst for a good time. Dust off your vocal cords and get ready to join in the singing of Christmas Carols as we all get in the spirit of the season. This year’s emcee AJ Coppola will lead the way with special guests from Campton Elementary School. William Gunn will be returning with special guests from Plymouth Regional High School, and the Fiddlehead Field Youth Orchestra and other local musicians will be leading a flute ensemble. After the musical performance and sing-a-long you can enjoy the annual cookie fest. Bring along a dozen or so of your cookies and you can swap them for other delightful treats. Even if you don’t bring cookies, you can still join in and enjoy a good cookie, or more, and some hot cocoa.

Hebron

Bob Brooks 744-3597
hebronnhnews@live.com

Hebron

Annual Newfound Area Hats, Mittens, Gloves & Socks Drive
Sponsored by the Hebron Area Women’s Group Dec. 1-17. Drop-off only new children’s, women’s and men’s items in the Christmas Box beside the Tree on the Hebron Village Store Porch. Benefits Plymouth Whole Village, Bristol Community Services and Voices Against Violence.

Holderness

Fran Taylor 968-3846

We were blessed with wonderful weather on Thanksgiving Day. Hope you all had a great time with family and friends. Noted quite a few folks went up Rattlesnake late in the afternoon to watch the sunset.
NH DOT sent out an

alert of a piece of heavy equipment coming from Nashua to Trapper Brown in Holderness along I-93 on the night of Thursday, Nov. 30. Looks like it’s planned arrival is for 2 a.m. Friday. The hauling equipment and load will be 239 feet long and weigh 455,000 pounds

Friends and neighbors, old and young, are encouraged to come to watch the lighting of the Christmas tree at our Library and sing carols on Friday, Dec. 1 at 5 p.m. The same evening at the Silver Center at PSU there’ll be an A Capella Winter Concert “Dancing in a Winter Wonderland” at Smith Recital Hall at 7 p.m.

Holiday Fair and Scholastic Book Fair at the Central School on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The 15th Annual Festival of Trees will take place at the Silver Center for the Arts at PSU from Dec. 1-7 from 8 a.m. til 5 p.m. Purchase tickets for a \$5 fee and choose your favorite. You may be a winner! Proceeds will be used to support student scholarships.

Saturday, Dec. 2 at 8 a.m. will start with the PES Jingle Bell 5k Trail Fun Run/Walk followed by the Kid’s Holiday Cookie Walk at the Senior Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. then come to Hanaway Theater at PSU for the Annual Holiday concert from 2-3 p.m. where a variety of PSU music groups will be performing holiday favorites complete with a sing along. Get a quick rest because it’s on to a sing along on the green at 4:30 followed by the Holiday Parade at 5:00. Afterwards there’s a “Chili-Buster” barbeque across from the Senior Center plus visits with Santa. Phew!

On Thursday, Dec. 7 the PSU Choirs will present “Lux Perpetua” at 7 p.m. and on Sunday, December 10 at 3 p.m. the Pemigewasset Choral Society will perform a concert of “Light Beyond Darkness”. That same Pemi concert will be performed at Gilford Community Church on the 7th and Moultonborough High School on the 8th for your friends in those communities.

If you and your family want to skate at the PSU Hanaway Arena there’s public skating daily and the House Par-

ty for teens on Friday Nights. Times vary for Open Skate. There’s going to be Skating with Santa from 3-4:30 p.m. on Dec. 3. Check at plymouth.edu/arena.

A reminder that this time of year is a particularly dangerous time for your dogs if you live near a lake or pond. A few years ago, two beautiful dogs drowned after running off onto the thin ice.

Pease Public Library, Plymouth

Special Hours:
Monday, Dec. 25: Closed

Programs for All Ages:
Ornament and Dreidel Decorating, Tuesday, Dec. 5, 4-6 p.m.: Calling Christmas and Hanukkah enthusiasts of all ages! It’s time for our annual ornament (and dreidel) decorating extravaganza! Drop in anytime between 4 and 6 p.m. to create your own festive object!

Life-Sized Candy Land, Tuesday, Dec. 27 to Friday, Dec. 29: Join us for family fun when you come by between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. (last start time is 4:15 p.m.) on Dec. 27, 28, or 29 to play Candyland, but you’ll be the pieces! Advanced registration for a time-slot is appreciated; please contact the library to do so.

Adult Programs:
Puzzle Pitstop: Thursdays, 2 – 4 p.m.
Basic Tech Assistance: Friday, Dec. 1 and 8, 2-3 p.m.

Make a Vinyl Record Clock, Monday, Dec. 4 at 6 p.m. or Thursday, Dec. 7 at 11 a.m.: Make a working LP record clock for yourself or someone else. We have skeletons, we have butterflies. Stick on some rhinestones or use paint pens to create your own design. There are numerous options for numbers and clock hands. It is your work of art. Registration required.

Short Story Discussion, Friday, Dec. 8 at 12:30 p.m.: Three very short stories from Sidle Creek, by Jolene McIlwain, have been selected. They are beautiful, harsh and from a male

perspective. Total pages, less than 11. Pick up a copy at the library and join us. Feel free to bring lunch.

Edible Gifts: Snack Mix, Tuesday, Dec. 19, 6-7:30 p.m.: Need a last minute gift? What about a gift for yourself? T(w)eens and adults (ages 10 and up) can join us to make their own custom snack mix in a festive container. Perfect for gifting or enjoying on your own!

Library Board of Trustees Meeting, Wednesday, Dec. 20 at 4 p.m.

Teen Events:
Coding Club, Wednesday, Dec. 6 at 4 p.m.: Calling coders of all abilities! Come learn and have fun with coding. Beginners will work with Scratch. Advanced coders may serve as peer mentors. Ages nine and up.

BREAD Meeting, Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 5 p.m.: After a number of conversations with tweens, Pease is launching BREAD (Book Reading Enthusiastic Adolescent Directors) -- the tween version of TAC(oS) -for 10 to 12 year-olds. Library enthusiast 10-12 year olds are welcome to join us at 5 p.m.

TAC(oS) Meeting, Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 6 p.m.: Teens (and those 18 to 21 who are still in high school) who want a say in what the library does for them (plus a chance to make new friends, decorate things, and eat snacks) are welcome! We also be coming new display and decoration ideas!

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Children Events:
Story Time: Wednes-

days at 10:15 a.m. for all ages.

Kid’s Chess Club: Fridays at 3:30 p.m.

Coding Club, Wednesday, Dec. 6 at 4 p.m.: Calling coders of all abilities! Come learn and have fun with coding. Beginners will work with Scratch. Advanced coders may serve as peer mentors. Ages nine and up.

STEAM Tuesdays, Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 1:30 p.m.: Our monthly home-schooler friendly (but open to everyone) STEAM program. The activity this month is Snowflake Construction.

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Stuffy Sleepover Drop-Off, Friday, Dec. 15: Did your child’s (or your, we don’t judge) stuffy miss Stuffy Sleepover back in August? Does the stuffy want to go again? Was another stuffy jealous and now they have to go? Whatever the reason, drop off a stuffy between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on December 15th and pick them up between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on December 16th. Your stuffy will come home with all kinds of photographic evidence of the fun they had! Special arrangements can be made for stuffies who need to stay until the 18th.

Stuffy Sleepover Pick Up, Saturday, Dec. 16

Brick Builders, Tuesday, Dec. 19 at 3:30 p.m.: A drop-in, themed LEGO building challenge. Suggested for grades three and up. For this month we will be building Winter Scenes.

Coding Club, Wednesday, Dec. 20 at 4 p.m.: Calling coders of all abilities! Come learn and have fun with coding. Beginners will work with Scratch. Advanced coders may serve as peer mentors. Ages nine and up.

Reading Dragons Meeting, Friday, Dec. 22 at 3:30 p.m.: Calling all

Reading Dragons participants! Join us for our first meeting to learn to play some easy games with your Reading Dragons cards (and start to design our own game)!

Brick Builders, Tuesday, Dec. 26 at 3:30 p.m.: A drop-in, themed LEGO building challenge. Suggested for grades 3+. For this month we will be building Winter Scenes.

Warren/Wentworth

Gary Jesseman 707-7129
garyj@together.net

Greetings, everyone. Hope you are all having a good week! I can’t believe the Holiday Season is here already. Where did the time go?

WARREN NEWS—I have no Warren news at this time.

WENTWORTH NEWS—The Christmas on the Common event was well attended, and Mother Nature was kind. The following is from Carol Young, who organized the tree decorating contest...

“A fun time was had by all of those that joined in on the Christmas Tree decorating contest last night at Christmas on the Common. Congratulations to the winners, the team from the Wentworth Fire Department, who took home the trophy and gift certificates! Many thanks to all of the contestants who participated to make it a great event! Thank you to our sponsors Plymouth Rotary Club for their donation to help buy trees and ornaments. Thank you to Rumney Village Store for the gift certificates and Nate and Veronica Myles for supplying the tent. A special thank you to Grafton County Commissioner Omer Ahern Jr. for paving the way with the county. Thanks to his help the decorated trees will now be on display at the Grafton County Nursing Home for the enjoyment of their residents throughout the holiday season.”

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

OBITUARY



Gusti Lamb Buhrman died Sunday, November 19th at 6:26 A.M. Her two daughters were by her side. In Gusti's final days, her family took turns holding her perfect hands and marveling at her blue eyes. They laughed and cried and told her they loved her. It was a beautiful and heart-breaking finale to 85 joyful, colorful years.

When she was in her 70s, Gusti started dying her hair hot pink. She said red was too hard to keep up with and white was boring. Her pink hair made her happy, and incredibly easy to

find in a crowd.

Recently, after chemo treatments left her bald, she took her wigs to her hairdresser to dye those pink too.

Maureen Kathleen Lamb was born on April 14th, 1938 in West Hartford, Connecticut, the fourth of James and Josephine Lamb's five daughters. Her father thought she had a nose like her Uncle Gus and nicknamed her Gusti. It stuck. So much so that if you called her Maureen she wouldn't realize you were talking to her.

Gusti and her sisters were raised in Norwalk, Connecticut. She graduated from Norwalk High School in 1956. Gusti was proud to be a Lamb girl. Over the years she filled her numerous homes with sheep decor.

Gusti attended Rosemont College in Pennsylvania. When she called home one day, anxious to tell her mother she didn't want to study a STEM field like her sisters, her mother cried

tears of joy. In 1960, she graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in art.

There was no limit to what Gusti could create. Paintings, prints, sea glass sculptures, stained glass. Her art hangs in the homes of family and strangers. She embellished plain furniture with colorful accents. One of her granddaughters got Gusti's work as a tattoo, and Gusti happily accompanied her to the appointment.

At a Christmas party in Norwalk in 1958, Gusti met a handsome and... spirited man named Charlie Buhrman. They married at St. Andrews Church in Fort Huachuca, Arizona on November 26th, 1960.

A lifelong Democrat, Gusti made a deal with the crowd at the El Tanky bar in Tucson that anyone who voted for John F. Kennedy would be welcome at her wedding. Some patrons took her up on the offer and the reception was a romp.

Gusti had the patience of a saint, and her 63-year marriage to Charlie is all the proof of that you'll need.

The young couple lived all over the country with their growing family. In Connecticut, they had their first three kids, Chuck, Sheridan, and Maureen. Gusti hated

living in Michigan and often said the only good thing that came out of their time there was the arrival of their daughter Lucy.

One summer, while vacationing in Higgins Beach, Maine, Gusti and Charlie got the call that their baby was ready to be picked up. They hopped in the car and returned a few hours later with their son Linus, completing their family of seven.

They settled in Fremont, New Hampshire, and remained there for more than 30 years. They kept horses, chickens, sheep, cats, guinea pigs, and a goat. Gusti established an art program at Fremont Elementary and worked as an art teacher at Sacred Heart School in Hampton.

It was a good thing Charlie could cook because Gusti was a disaster in the kitchen. Charlie loved to buy jewelry for Gusti. He always brought her souvenirs from his business trips. They traveled the world together. They adored each other.

Gusti got her first and only tattoo in honor of her 50th wedding anniversary. A sunflower, on her foot, with a 50 in the middle.

She encouraged her children to be exactly who they were. She taught them how to be

good mothers and fathers. At every one of her kids' weddings, she requested they play "We Are Family" and make them all dance with her.

In 1995, her first grandchild was born and Gusti officially became Bama. She was Bama to 12 grandkids and two granddaughters-in-law. She was eagerly awaiting the arrival of her first great-grandchild, a boy, due in January 2024.

Just before Gusti died, Samantha, her beloved granddaughter-in-law, shared the name of her baby boy with his Bama, swearing her to secrecy. We're hoping they'll go with Herman Buhrman.

Gusti was a good Catholic girl and was always active in her church. She'd sing hymns at the top of her lungs, even though she was tone-deaf. One Easter, when the family woke up to a blizzard, Gusti pressed white bread into make-shift Eucharists and held mass in her living room.

If it was colder than 70 degrees out, Gusti had a jacket on. She and Charlie spent their winters down in Cape Canaveral, Florida. She loved to ride around in the sun on her pink motorized tricycle and thought the pelicans were a hoot. She owned hundreds of pairs of flip-flops. She believed saltwater

could cure anything.

The great love of Gusti's Golden Years was pickleball. She discovered it while living in Florida, and established a league in Plymouth and Rumney. She was a weapon on the court. Her grandkids were proud on the rare occasion they beat her.

Long story short, we're really going to miss her.

Gusti was welcomed into Heaven by her son Linus, her mom and dad, sisters Helen and Ann-Marie, and many dear friends. Her husband Charlie, children Chuck (Christine), Sheridan (Patty), Maureen (John), and Lucy (Ron), sisters Glenn and Joie, grandchildren, great-grandchild, and her dog, Rosie, will keep the party going down here.

Gusti's celebration of life will be in the Spring of 2024. More information on that later.

In the meantime, if you'd like to honor Gusti, we suggest you plant sunflowers, wear pink, enjoy a stiff drink, and donate to The Linus Buhrman '93 Scholarship Fund at St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Dover, New Hampshire. She'd get a kick out of that.

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https://ashlandumc.faithlifesites.com/
for more information and recordings of the Services.
Pastor Roger Kleinpeter
1-603-254-7796

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

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

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

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)
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Men's Breakfast 2nd Saturdays 7 a.m.
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10:30 a.m. Tue. Bible Study for Youth & Adults
Rev. Jeffery Robie • 536-2536
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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

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Danbury Christian Church
High St., Danbury
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. AWANA
Thursdays 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

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

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603-744-5883
We welcome all persons

The Rev. Ralph S. English
Worship Service - Sunday 10am
Communion is celebrated on the first Sunday of each month
A Coffee Hour following worship
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HILL
Hill Village Bible Church
9 a.m. - Sunday School
10 a.m. - Morning Worship
11 a.m. - Coffee Fellowship
11:30 a.m. - Bible Hour
6:30p.m. - Wed. Prayer & Bible Hour
Teen/Childrens' Ministries
Nursery provided at all services
Pastor: Rev. Daniel Boyce
Youth Pastor: Nathan Pelletier
www.hillvillagebiblechurch.com
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Holderness, NH 03245
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10:30 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Sun. Evening Service-Tilton
7:00 p.m. Tuesday Evening Service
Dr. Chester W. Kulus, Pastor

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

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

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

Grace Baptist Church
Meeting temporarily at the

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

Holy Trinity Parish (Roman Catholic)
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.
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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
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Rumney Baptist Church
Rev. Seth Powers, Pastor
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6:30 p.m. Mondays: Teen Worship Service
Small group Bible studies throughout the week

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

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

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

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

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

Wentworth Congregational Church
Wentworth Village Road (Common)
wentworthcongregationalchurch.org
Sunday services: 10:15 a.m., Sept.thru May.
9:00 a.m., May thru August
764-9081

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

**Campton
Congregational**

Sunday, Dec. 3
9:30 a.m. Rev. Jeff Robie will lead us in worship
10 a.m. Sunday School
Following Worship we gather for fellowship

Tuesday, Dec. 5
10:30 a.m. Bible Study
Noon BYO fellowship
Lunch
1 p.m. Ladies Guild Annual Meeting

Don't miss our annual Christmas Craft Fair; chowdah lunch, jumbo bake sale, and quilt raffle! The ladies have worked all year to prepare for this annual event and it's Saturday, Dec. 2 from 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. with the chowdah lunch beginning at 11 a.m. Stop by and check out the kissing balls, bird houses, hand knit items, candles, and so much more. And don't forget the homemade doughnuts, cookies, and fudge – we have it all!

Campton Congregational Church would like to send out a huge thank you to Hannaford's Supermarket for their exceptional support in making our Thanksgiving Basket Mission a resounding success. We are immensely grateful for their commitment to making a positive impact in our community.

Join us Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m., when we come together to worship and praise God. Our Church is a member of the National Association of Congregational Christian Churches, a national body of churches dedicated to preserving traditional Congregational principles and practices in the world.

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

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

**Chapel of St.
John of the
Mountains**

Our Christmas Candlelight Service is coming up soon. Please let Pastor Cindy know if you are interested in joining in Zoom events. We look forward to sharing together throughout the year.

This Sunday, Dec. 3
Please plan to make us a part of your Christmas celebration. Our Candlelight service begins at 4 p.m. This time of Worship will include Communion Carols and Holy Scripture. We welcome Choir Master and Musician Jim Tyrrell who will provide the music as Pastor Cindy shares the story of the first Christmas in Scripture.

Following Worship: Christmas Gathering
At the home of Bing and Judy Rodgers. We will share appetizers and Christmas Gifts. Please bring your favorite appetizer, sandwich platter, or dessert and a gift to place under the tree (please spend no more than \$10 on your gift).

Every Sunday of our season
The Good News of Jesus Christ and His Love for us is shared in Christ centered, Biblically based messages. God's Holy Spirit will always help us to find a deeper understanding of His Word and His Will for our lives. Come join us and return to your lives better able to fulfill God's Will with running feet.

In prayer
Please contact Pastor Cindy at your convenience for prayer requests. In the days ahead, please keep our Chapel Family in your prayers. We are an Ecumenical Christian Church gathering to share the Gospel as we strive to strengthen our relationships with Jesus Christ.

More information
We will be pleased to send you a complete schedule, just let Pastor Cindy know you wish to

be added to our e-mail or mailing list. Contact Pastor Cindy by Phone home (603) 539-7064, or text (603) 515-6684; Please call at your convenience, serving you is a privilege.

**Christian
Science Society,
Plymouth**

On Thanksgiving day we were thankful for a chance to come together for a service which included a Bible lesson focused on gratitude, Thanksgiving hymns, and a chance for those attending to give thanks for blessings of this past year.

We welcome you to our Sunday services, which we hold each week at 10 a.m. in our Emerson Street building. The subject of this Sunday's Bible lesson is "God the only Cause and Creator" and begins with the verse from Isaiah: "For as the earth bringeth forth her bud, and as the garden causeth the things that are sown in it to spring forth; so the Lord God will cause righteousness and praise to spring forth before all the nations." This lesson, which can be studied during the week, including in our Reading Room study area, will be read in churches around the world this coming Sunday.

Students and teachers are enjoying our lovely new Sunday School space. We offer classes for children and teens and it's held at the same time as the church services. Students learn how the truths and lessons in the Bible can help them with their everyday lives. It's held at the same time as the church service.

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

and prayer. We'd love to have you join us.

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

The Reading Room in our church building is open Monday noon to 2 p.m. There is a comfortable quiet space to sit and read in the new downstairs area. We welcome you to come in to browse, borrow books and resources and enjoy the study area, or just to pop in and see our space.

At jsh-online.com you'll find a wealth of articles and audio offerings which are new each week. This week's Sentinel magazine leads with a helpful article "No anxious thoughts" offering prayerful ways to deal with anxiety.

**Starr King
Unitarian
Universalist
Fellowship**

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

Dec. 3
Everyday Mystery
Margaret Rieser, Ministerial Intern

Direct experiences of transcending mystery and wonder are one of the sources of Unitarian Universalism's living tradition. This means that the exquisite experience that gives us goosebumps, for example, might be a source of our spirituality. In this service, we will explore what counts as transcendence in our everyday lives. We will also give a nod to our Transcendentalist heritage that gives voice to this source of spirituality.

Unitarian Universalism is a caring, open-minded religion that encourages you to seek your own spiritual

path. Our Faith draws on many religious traditions, welcoming people with different beliefs. We are a Welcoming Congregation recognizing no distinction of class, nationality, race, gender, or sexual orientation.

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

**Wentworth
Congregational**

Here is our list of upcoming speakers:

Our services are now at 10 a.m., except for the first Sunday Communion

Service in West Rumney, which is at 9 a.m.

Dec. 3—Communion Service 9 a.m. (First Sunday of Advent)

Dec. 10—Rev. Cindy Petrie

Dec. 17—Annual Christmas Cantata and holiday pot luck

Dec. 24—Rev. Lynn Morrison

Dec. 31—Joy Moody

MEET OUR SPEAKERS:

LYNN MORRISON: (first Sunday Communion and fourth Sunday in Wentworth)
Lynn J. Morrison grew up in Wyoming and was ordained by the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in 1982. She holds an MDiv from Phillips Theological Seminary, and served chaplaincies and small churches in Oklahoma before coming to New Hampshire in 1994. Lynn was pastor of West Rumney Community Church for 10 years, and also worked at Innisfree Bookshop in Meredith for two decades until her retirement in 2019. She is currently a member of Plymouth Congregational Church, UCC.

CYNTHIA B. PETRIE, M. DIV: (2nd Sunday-Wentworth)
Cindy lives in Freedom, NH with her husband Russell. She earned her Master of Divinity from Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary while simultaneously completing her studies in the

National Association of Congregational Christian Churches, Congregational Foundation of Theological Studies, after which she was ordained. She served as Associate Pastor of the Campton Congregational Church with her husband Russell for 11 years.

She is celebrating her seventh year and continues to serve as the Pastor of The Chapel of St. John of the Mountains in Ellsworth, NH and is honored to serve as pulpit supply for churches in NH and Maine when invited. Bringing Christ centered Biblical messages is her life-long dream and is thankful and honored to be with all of you in Wentworth! God Bless You!

Cindy leads Bible Study after the morning service.

JOY MOODY: (3rd Sunday-Wentworth)
Joy was born and raised in NH. She is currently a seminary student at Christian Leaders Institute. She has been pulpit supplying in numerous churches over the last four years. She has been working towards ordination in the Congregational Church. When she is not working towards her Bachelor's Degree in Divinity, she is a Certified Recovery Support Worker at Archways Community Resource Center. At the Resource Center she helps give a hand up to others to help find recovery. Blessings!

Rev. Ruth A. Martz (5th Sunday-Wentworth)
Ruth is an ordained UCC pastor who retired two years ago from active pastoral ministry. She served for nine years as the solo pastor of the Sanbornton Congregational Church, UCC (NH). Ruth loves to tell biblical and multi-cultural stories, along with linking Scripture with art, music and everyday life. She offers meditative walks and workshops on her canvas labyrinth. Ruth lives in Sanbornton with her husband, Steve Majeski, and their dog Maggie. She enjoys skiing and playing the Celtic harp.

How to clear out home office clutter

Home offices have garnered more attention in recent years. Restrictions implemented as part of the response to the COVID-19 pandemic forced many professionals to start working from home, which created a greater need for home office space.

Though millions of professionals have now returned to the office full-time, millions more have continued to work from home five days a week or are now working on a hybrid schedule. As a result, home office spaces have maintained their utility even as restrictions related to the pandemic move further into the rearview mirror.

Since home office spaces remain vital for so many, it's important that these spaces are conducive to productivity. Conquering home office clutter is a step in that direction.

- Cut through the piles of paper. Home offices have a tendency to transform into paper depositories over time. Work files, notes, monthly bills, receipts, and junk mail can quickly overwhelm a home office. Professionals who spend ample time working from home can resolve to cut through the piles of paper. Use a paper shredder to discard documents with sensitive information, such as bank statements and utility bills. Signing up for e-statements can prevent the piling up of paper in the future. Invest in a small file cabinet to store important personal and professional documents.
- Discard old devices. Old devices are another space eater in many home offices. In fact, a recent survey from Material Focus found that more than 20 million unused electrical items are currently hoarded in

homes throughout the United Kingdom. Old smartphones and laptops that users are afraid to throw out can be wiped clean and discarded in adherence with local laws. Contact your local government to determine how to safely discard old devices rather than simply tossing them in the trash once they've been wiped clean.

- Buy a bigger bookshelf. Home offices often double as reading rooms, which makes them vulnerable to clutter associated with leisure time as well. Books stacked in a corner or taking up space on your desk can create a cluttered look, but also compromise your ability to concentrate. A 2011 study from researchers at Princeton University published in The Journal of Neuroscience found that clutter can make it difficult to focus on a particular task. If books



are strewn about your office, purchase a bookshelf that can hold them. Once books are shelved, the less cluttered space can make it easier to concentrate.

- Go digital. If space is limited, forgo traditional file cabinets in favor

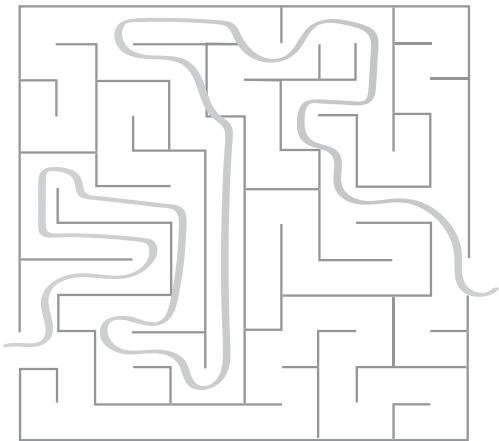
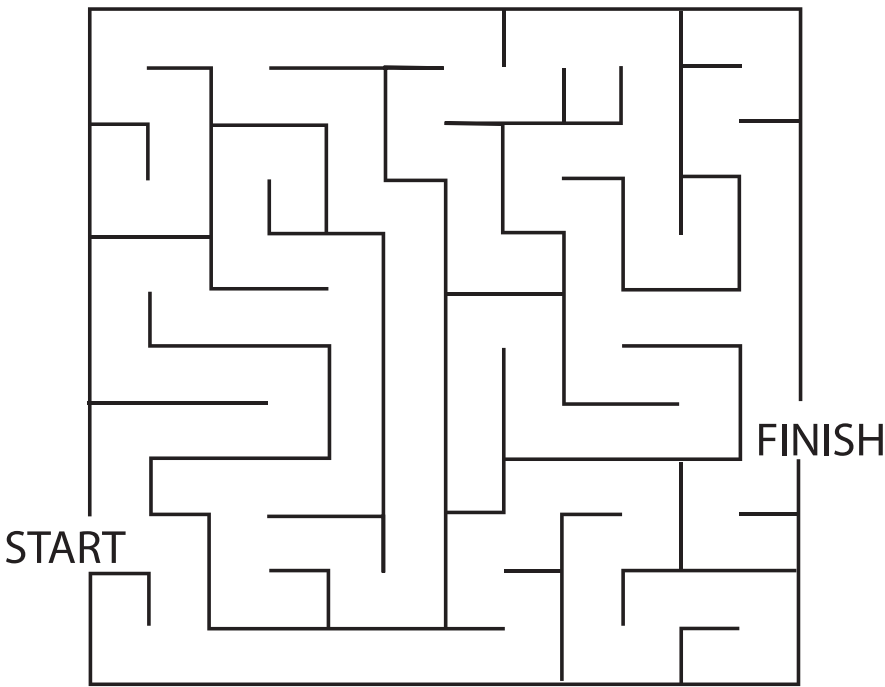
of digitizing important records and documents. Scan important receipts and statements and store them on a desktop or backup hard drive so they're never out of each. This creates space and makes it easier and quicker to find important

files. Home offices can quickly become overwhelmed with clutter. Some simple strategies can help any professional transform their home offices into more organized spaces.



Maze Craze

Can you find your way through the maze?



THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

- 1814: "THE TIMES" OF LONDON BECOMES THE FIRST NEWSPAPER TO BE PRINTED ON A STEAM-POWERED PRINTING PRESS.
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- 1991: SOUTH OSSETIA DECLARES INDEPENDENCE FROM GEORGIA.



EVEN THOUGH 'BLACK FRIDAY' TENDS TO BE THE BUSIEST SHOPPING DAY OF THE HOLIDAY SEASON, THIS DAY ALSO ATTRACTS CROWDS OF SHOPPERS.

ANSWER: THE LAST SATURDAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS



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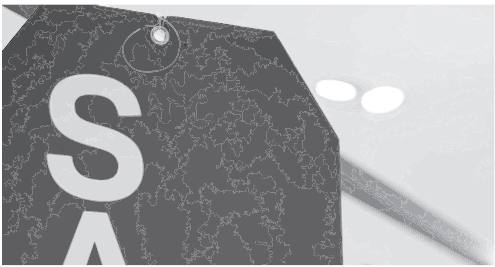
amount owed or removed from an account

How they SAY that in...

- ENGLISH: Purchase
- SPANISH: Comprar
- ITALIAN: Comprare
- FRENCH: Acheter
- GERMAN: Etwas kaufen



CUSTOMERS WHO WANT TO AVOID THE CROWDS ON BLACK FRIDAY CAN SHOP LOCALLY ON SMALL BUSINESS SATURDAY.



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: SALE SIGN

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to technology.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 25 = C)

A. 25 14 15 4 26 7 17 2

Clue: Machine that performs operations

B. 16 17 1 24 25 17

Clue: Gadget

C. 7 17 25 5

Clue: Abbreviation for electronic devices

D. 25 14 15 15 26 22 24 25 12 7 17

Clue: Exchange information or ideas

Answers: A. computer B. device C. tech D. communicate

SUDOKU

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Level: Advanced

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!

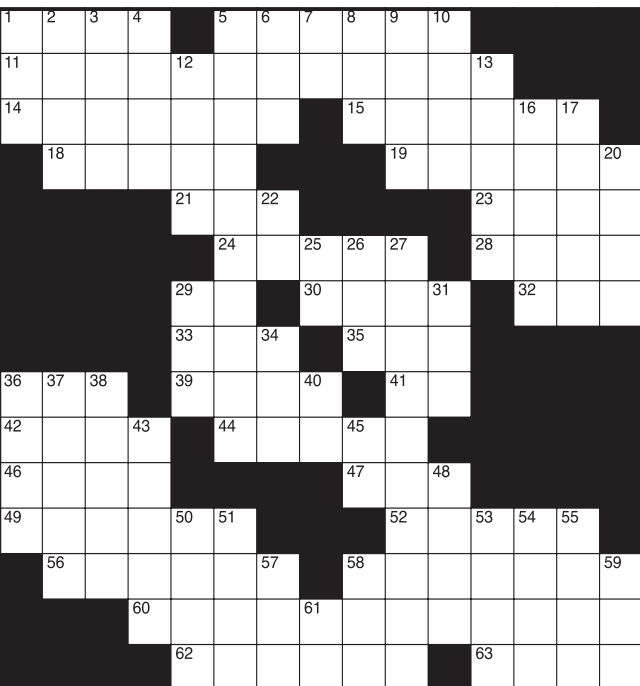
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ANSWER:

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

TAKE A BREAK



- ACROSS**
- 1. Old English letters
 - 5. Sculpture
 - 11. Showing up again
 - 14. Tie the knot again
 - 15. Washington city
 - 18. Stiff structures in invertebrates
 - 19. Mark over a vowel
 - 21. Explosive
 - 23. Popular race: ___ 500
 - 24. Pile up
 - 28. Mint
 - 29. Commercial
 - 30. A minute amount (Scottish)
 - 32. Small Eurasian deer
 - 33. Baseball stat
 - 35. Numbers cruncher
 - 36. Japanese masked drama
 - 39. Gasteyer and de Armas are two
- DOWN**
- 1. Make a mistake
 - 2. Gordon and Snider are two
 - 3. Geographical region of Finland
 - 4. Ejected saliva
41. Blood group
42. Assist in wrongdoing
44. Language spoken in Cameroon and Chad
46. Grayish-white
47. A woolen cap of Scottish origin
49. Microorganism
52. Place under prohibition
56. Calm, dependable
58. Congressman
60. Force
62. As a result of this document
63. One of two main branches of Islam

- 5. A way of performing
- 6. Scotland's longest river
- 7. One of the six noble gases (abbr.)
- 8. Body art
- 9. Two-toed sloth
- 10. Electronic counter-countermeasures
- 12. Foolish person (Brit.)
- 13. Of the wind
- 16. Grand home
- 17. Sound
- 20. English river
- 22. Symbol indicating ownership
- 25. Exclamation of surprise
- 26. Pouch
- 27. Apart from
- 29. Satisfaction
- 31. The bill in a restaurant
- 34. Sea bream
- 36. Port in southern Japan
- 37. Double-reed instruments
- 38. Center
- 40. South Dakota
- 43. An orderly crowd
- 45. Indicates position
- 48. ___-pedi
- 50. Nonsense (slang)
- 51. Republic of Ireland
- 53. Nocturnal flyers
- 54. American state
- 55. Clusters in fern fronds
- 57. Patriotic women
- 58. A person's brother or sister
- 59. Breed of sheep
- 61. Popular film "Despicable ___"

TECHNOLOGY WORD SEARCH

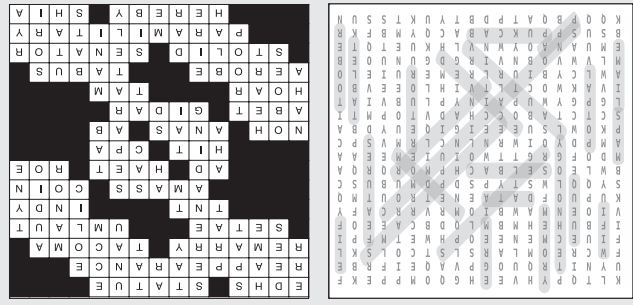
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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

TECHNOLOGY WORD SEARCH

APP, BACKUP, CABLES, COMMUNICATIONS, DATA, DEVICE, EMAIL, FEATURES, FILE, LAPTOP, MEMORY, MERGE, MODEM, QUEUE, REBOOT, RELIANT, ROUTER, SMARTPHONE, SPAM, SPLITTER, TABLET, TECHNOLOGY, VIRTUAL, WIFI

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REGISTER & INSPECT FROM 9AM
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\$549,900
MLS# 4948099
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The town of Plymouth Highway Department is currently accepting applications for the position of Highway worker. If you are hardworking, team player, with a positive attitude and willingness to learn, you may be the person we are looking for. Candidates need no previous experience; however, candidates need a valid driver's license with CDL-B endorsement. This position performs duties in all areas of construction and other assigned projects to include summer and winter maintenance of roadways. Duties include but are not limited to, operating heavy machinery necessary for road maintenance, maintaining municipal equipment and plowing roadways for winter operations, and other road maintenance tasks. Successful candidate will be required to be on-call for a week at a time on a rotating schedule.

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Applications are available at the Plymouth Town Hall (603-536-1731), the Towns Website www.plymouth-nh.org or at the Plymouth Highway Department (603-536-1623) from 8am to 4pm, Monday through Friday. Applications will be accepted until a suitable candidate is appointed.

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Town of Plymouth Job Opening Plymouth Recycling Center

The Town Plymouth is seeking a qualified individual to fill the position of Transfer Station Attendant.

This position is a full-time and year-round position.

Duties include but not limited to:

1. Maintaining the recycling area and insuring the proper disposal and classification of all recycled materials.
2. Assisting residents and commercial users in the appropriate placement of refuse and recyclables.
3. Assist the Recycling Manager in all matters related to the operation of a solid waste/recycling facility.

Additional requirements are a good working ethic, positive attitude, hard worker and a team player. Applicant must be able to obtain a NH Solid Waste Operators License within one year of hire and applicant must have a valid driver's license.

Interested candidates should complete an application and submit to: Plymouth Recycling Manager, James Conn, 6 Post Office Square, Plymouth, NH 03264 or email at recyclingmanager@plymouth-nh.org.

An application may be found at www.plymouth-nh.org or at the Town Office 6 Post Office Square, Plymouth, NH 03264.

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For additional information related to the position contact James Conn at 603-348-5247 directly.

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Newfound's Rylee Barney named All-State Honorable Mention

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

REGION — With the end of the fall soccer season, local soccer girls were included in the list of players earning All-State honors from the state's soccer coaches.

In Division III, First Team honors went to Gilford defender Gracey LeBlanc, midfielders Anna Coapland and Millie Caldon and forward Elizabeth Albert and Honorable Mention went to Prospect Mountain goalie Eve Roberge and defender Lani Demers, Inter-Lakes defender Riley Ferrante and forward Elizabeth Downing-Hall, Belmont midfielder Helena Papadopoulos, Berlin midfielder Ava Bartoli and Newfound forward Rylee Barney.

Also earning First Team honors were goalie Genna Bolduc of St. Thomas, forwards Ally Duval of Hopkinton, Juliana Grella of St. Thomas and Ava Houde of Trinity, midfielders Elizabeth Holmes of Hopkinton and Kate Burrus of St. Thomas and forwards Keegan St. Cyr of Hopkinton and Maddie Karsonovich of St. Thomas.

Second Team recognition also went to goalie Kayla Sission of Trinity, defenders Bella Skoglund of Trinity, Maddie Lavarnway of Stevens, Oceanna Palmer of Raymond and Lili Wilson of Campbell, midfielders Elizabeth Flynn of St. Thomas, Carly Grant of Kearsarge, Andrea Fernandez of Mascoma and Mariella Tsitsonis of Fall Mountain and forwards Katherine Brown of Hopkinton and Mady Minckler and Payton Ferland of Stevens.

Honorable Mention also went to goalie Gracie Dean of Monadnock, defenders Katie Nguyen of Derryfield, Reese Lacombe of Kearsarge, Navah LeBlanc of Stevens and Skyelar Blanchard of Fall Mountain, midfielders Addie Bosworth



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Newfound's Rylee Barney was named Division III All-State Honorable Mention.

of Trinity, Addison Derosier of Stevens, Abby Stewart and Chloe Larson of Derryfield, Abby Guerrette of Campbell and Caitlyne Bobsein of Sanborn and forwards Emily Seiler of Mascoma, MacKenzie Goldstein of Trinity, Aubrey Thomas and Selah Fredrick of Fall Mountain, Lydia Tremblay of Bishop Brady, Riley Vitello of Conant and Amelia LaPlante of Campbell.

George Tsitsonis of Fall Mountain was named Division III Coach of the Year while Peighton Ahlberg, also of Fall Mountain, was named JV Coach of the Year.

In Division IV, First Team was presented to Littleton defender Kaitlyn Ilacqua, Profile defender Maddie Koehler and forward Ella McPhaul and Lin-Wood midfielder Abishai Corey. Second Team honors went to Lin-Wood goalie Destiny Ciarleglio, defenders Natalie Therrien of Woodsville, Taylor Weir of Profile, Avah Lucas of Littleton and Asha Ivestor of Lin-Wood and midfielders Lauryn Corrigan of Littleton and Makayla Walker of Woodsville, while Honorable Men-

tion went to goalie Taytum Adams of Littleton, defenders Mylee Kenison of Groveton, Meredith Barnes of Lisbon and Sadey Sherkanowski of Moultonborough, midfielders Dory Roy of Woodsville and Makalyn Kenison of Groveton and forwards Juju Bromley of Littleton, Evie Burger of Profile and Kate Vasconcelos of Woodsville.

Also earning First Team honors were goalie Adeline Nardolillo of Hinsdale, defenders Emma Walcowiak and Morgan Boucher of Newmarket, midfielders Makayla Baglio of Concord Christian, AJ Mulligan of Newmarket and Tatiana Stockbower of Portsmouth Christian and forwards Oliva Blackadar of Newmarket and Clare Tuohy of Sunapee.

Second Team honors were also presented to midfielders Lilli Carlile of Concord Christian and Brookelyn Pagach of Hinsdale and forwards Jaela Stockbower of Portsmouth Christian, Jillian Long of Newmarket and Ella Baker of Concord Christian.

Also earning Honorable Mention were goalie Ella Walsh of Portsmouth Christian,

defenders Addie Clark of Pittsfield, Annabelle Shumway of Epping and Shakeila Miller of Somersworth, midfielders Mairead Moore of Newmarket, Lexi Santamaria of Colebrook and Mable Johnson of Pittsfield and forwards Tatum Smith of Portsmouth Christian, Sophie Bourque of Sunapee and Arlyn Dorman of Pittsburg-Canaan.

Littleton's Joe Hertel was named the Division IV Coach of the Year, while Alyssa Krause of Sunapee was named the JV Coach of the Year.

In Division II, Second Team honors went to Kingswood forward Kylie Rapoza, while Honorable Mention went to Kingswood defenders Norah Pelletier and Rowan Donovan-Laviolette and goaltender Heidi Roiter and Kennett midfielder Lydia Wiggins and forward Aida Wheat.

First Team honors went to goalie Lexi Boudreau of John Stark, defenders Alyvia Blad of Coe-Brown, Tasha MacNeil of Con-Val, Cali Gray of Merrimack Valley and Keely Giordano of Milford, midfielders Sidney Roberge of Bow, Lauren Holt of

Hollis-Brookline, Juliana Palhof of Merrimack Valley and Alina St. George of Milford and forwards Ashley Walsh of Pelham, Bailey Gatchell of Pembroke and Mckenna Maguire of Hollis-Brookline.

Joining Rapoza in earning Second Team honors was goalie Laila Al Shawafi of Pembroke, defenders Ellie Snoke of Hollis-Brookline, Makenzie LaFlamme of Laconia, Abbey Foote

of Bow and Mackenzie Hawkins of Pembroke, midfielders Lindsey Jones of Pembroke, Sydney Deshane of Lebanon, Marleigh Kreick of Hollis-Brookline and Lexi Insana of Bow and forwards Somer Loto of Coe-Brown and Cara VanDyke of Bow.

Also earning Honorable Mention were goalie Hannah Verville of Merrimack Valley, defenders Makayla Pellerin of John Stark and Lyla Kimball of Souhegan, midfielders Maggie Escabi and Abbey Franke of Coe-Brown, Melody Couturier of John Stark, Hailey Lloyd and Lulu Maguire of Milford and Greta Zeng of Oyster River and forwards Bella Lapierre of Coe-Brown, Reagan Lamothe of John Stark, Sierra Mercier of Merrimack Valley and Jocelyn Downing of Keene.

Josh Hills of Coe-Brown was named the Division III Coach of the Year and Zoe Page of Con-Val was named JV Coach of the Year.

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

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Kick off the holiday season at NHMS Gift of Lights

LOUDON — The family tradition of driving through 2.5 miles of dazzling Christmas light displays at New Hampshire Motor Speedway (NHMS) continues this year with Gift of Lights presented by Ambetter and Wellcare. The 13th annual event will spread 39 nights of holiday cheer while fundraising for the local community now through New Year's Eve, Sunday, Dec. 31.

This year, the drive-thru light show will feature 3.5 million lights, a 150-foot RGB Tunnel of Lights, arches, toys, numerous scenes including the popular 12 Days of Christmas and much more. Crews will spend more than 650 work hours to set up more than 520 displays and 80 different scenes. Featured attractions will also include the fan-favorite 130-foot-long infield entrance and exit tunnels with more than 25,000 lights and the opportunity to roast marshmallows and toast s'mores over open fire

pits. On Sunday, Dec. 10, fans can get some exercise while enjoying the light show by foot with the Yule Light Up The Night 2.1-mile fun run or walk starting at 4:30 p.m.

"We love to witness the speedway transforming into a magical winter wonderland for families to enjoy," said New Hampshire Motor Speedway Executive Vice President and General Manager David McGrath. "Everyone is in the holiday spirit of giving, and we're thrilled that once again, Gift of Lights presented by Ambetter and Wellcare will provide many opportunities for attendees to give back to their community."

Helping the community is a major part of what makes Gift of Lights presented by Ambetter and Wellcare so special, as the event benefits the New Hampshire Chapter of Speedway Children's Charities (SCCNH) to support children in need throughout New England. A portion of

proceeds from event admissions, s'mores kit purchases and fun run/walk race registrations will benefit SCCNH. As the official charity of the speedway, SCCNH has raised \$411,392 from Gift of Lights since 2011. The chapter has donated \$2.1 million to deserving regional charities supporting more than 957,000 children throughout New England since 2009.

Attendees who bring three or more non-perishable food items for the Loudon Food Pantry on any weeknight that Gift of Lights presented by Ambetter and Wellcare is open will receive \$5 off single-vehicle admission purchased at the Main Entrance. Over the past decade, food and monetary donations at Gift of Lights have generated more than 102,000 pounds of food totaling nearly 96,000 meals for families in need during the holiday and winter months.

New this year, Winterland, the company that operates Gift of Lights,

will provide \$5 discount coupons to local schools and then donate \$1 per car that redeems their school's code. The school with the most cars attended once the event ends, will win an additional \$1,000.

Fans in the holiday spirit can also save on admission at the Main Entrance by participating in theme nights. Attendees can save \$5 per car at the gate on Christmas Sweater Night (Dec. 6). Discounts are available only for drive-up admissions and not on advance online purchases.

Gift of Lights presented by Ambetter and Wellcare opens at 4:30 p.m. nightly, depending on the weather. All traffic must enter through NHMS's South Entrance. Admission is available for purchase online at NHMS.com or at NHMS for \$35 per car or \$60 per bus, limousine or RV (add \$2 per person for vehicles containing more than 15 guests).

LEGAL PROBATE NOTICE
THE STATE OF
NEW HAMPSHIRE
2nd Circuit - Probate
Division - Haverhill
11/9/2023 thru 11/21/2023

APOINTMENT OF
FIDUCIARIES

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

Gateman, Gerald, late of Thornton, NH. Richard F Gateman, 33 Maynard Street, West Newton, MA 02465. Susanne M. Chisholm, ESQ, Resident Agent, Chisholm Persson & Ball PC, 755 N Main St, PO Box 712, Laconia, NH 03247-0712. #315-2023-ET-00617

Hodges, Alisoun, late of Thornton, NH. Leslie Wright, PO Box 647, East Middlebury, VT 05740. Patrick Timothy Hayes, ESQ, Resident Agent, Baker & Hayes, 29 School Street, PO Box 524, Lebanon, NH 03766. #315-2023-ET-00408

McDermott, Anne Marie, late of Campton, NH. Gabriel Nizetic, 66 Highland Street, Plymouth, NH 03264. #315-2023-ET-00662

Miccio, Angela, late of Thornton, NH. Diane Hashem, 822 NH Route 49, Thornton, NH 03285. #315-2023-ET-00561

Wiggett, Edward C, late of North Woodstock, NH. Mark Wiggett, 9 Sargent St., North Woodstock, NH 03262. Michael Wiggett, 1 Nahma Ave., Essex Junction, VT 05452. #315-2023-ET-00661

Dated: 11/22/2023

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December 13, 2023 @ 6PM

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Zoom meeting passcode: 703909

Town of Hebron

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Hebron Select Board will be holding a public hearing on **December 7, 2023 at 2:30 p.m.** in the Town Office Building located at 7 School Street. The purpose of the hearing is to expend funds from the Fire Capital Reserve Fund and the EMS Capital Reserve Fund.

Any other business.

Hebron Select Board,
Paul S. Hazelton, Chair
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All-State
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Val, JohnPaul Torger-son of Hollis-Brookline, Jason Mahoney of San-born and Adyn Davis of Souhegan, midfielders Evan Pearson of Trinity, Elias Berrigan of Bow, Ethan Sinclair of John Stark, John Constantine and Parker Cheyne of Hollis-Brookline, Mason Dutile of Laconia and Sotir Agalliu of Man-chester West and for-wards Ben Dufoe of Hol-lis-Brookline and Jack Drouin of Pelham.

Josh Smith of Bow was named the Division II Coach of the Year and Zach Stephenson of Merrimack Valley was named JV Coach of the Year.

In Division III, First Team honors went to Gilford defender Tristan Reinhold, midfielder An-drew McDonough and forward Tanner Keenan. Second Team honorees were Berlin goalie Ha-den Poulin, defenders Keegan Adams of Win-nisquam and Brody Ennis of Belmont, mid-fielders Owen Waldron of Belmont and Haukur Karlsson of Gilford and forward TJ Locke of Prospect Mountain. Honorable Mention went to goalies Caleb Giovan-ditto of Gilford, Ben Gagnon of Belmont and Jaxson Embree of Bel-mont, defenders Ethan

Capsalis of Prospect Mountain, Corey Silver of White Mountains and Jason Sweatt of Ber-lin, midfielder Micah Javalgi of Gilford and forwards Josh Blouin of Newfound and Owen Brown of Inter-Lakes.

Also earning First Team honors were goalie Colby Boissy of Hopkin-ton, forwards Brett Biron of Campbell, Emman-ual Hodgson of Conant and Mike Pantano of Hopkinton, midfielders Owen Wuellenweber of Hopkinton, Davin Selby of Kearsarge and Luke Belisle of Stevens and forwards Luke Delia of Campbell and Owen Si-mas of St. Thomas.

Second Team honors also went to defenders Ryan Whiting of St. Thomas and Elliot As-bury of Kearsarge, mid-fielders Alex Kirby of Campbell and Benjamin Sawyer of Conant and forwards Tanner Moul-ton of Mascoma and Av-ery Condon of Hopkin-ton.

Honorable Mention was also presented to goalie Aidan Parrott of Fall Mountain, defend-ers Graham West of Ke-arsarge, Evan Doyon of Raymond, Logan Miller of Hillsboro-Deering, John Small of Derry-field, Seamus McIntyre of Bishop Brady and Gavin Lombara of Mo-nadnock, midfielders Brayen Pierce of Mas-coma, JJ Jordan of Der-ryfield and Jack LaRose and Nathan Roche of Campbell and forwards Thomas Harvey of

Lighting
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one awaited the arrival of Santa.

As they listened to the music, many sing-ing along, some children taunted the Grinch who was also in attendance. Others, like Charlotte and Emma from Con-necticut who were vis-iting their grandpar-ents in Bristol over the Thanksgiving weekend, spent time playing in the snow along the square.

“We don’t have any snow where we live,” they explained as they worked on assembling their first snowman of the year.

There was a brief “false alarm” when si-rens could be heard rac-ing to an actual emer-gency call, but the sirens from Bristol Fire Depart-ment’s engine carrying Santa were soon heard approaching the scene. Brightly illuminated with reindeer and oth-er holiday decorations, the crowd was jubilant as the truck rolled into Central Square.

Besides bringing the guests of honor to town this year, earlier in the week the fire depart-



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Josh Blouin of Newfound was named Division III All-State Honorable Mention.

Conant and Myles Rozen of Derryfield.

Newfound coach Ja-son Hill was named the Division III Coach of the Year and Gilford’s Her-mann Defregger was named the JV Coach of the Year.

In Division IV, First Team honors went to de-fenders Kaden Brantley of Profile and Connor Houston of Woodsville, midfielders JP Perez of Littleton and Ben Taylor of Woodsville and for-ward Coby Youngman of Woodsville, while Second Team honors went to defenders Bryce Williams of Woodsville and Michael Cote of Gorham, midfielders Riley Plante of Profile, Grady Hadlock of Little-ton and Isaac Langlois of Gorham and forwards Brendan Saladino and Jack Saladino of Gor-ham while Honorable Mention was presented to goalie Ethan Kimball

of Woodsville, defenders Cam Cook of Littleton, Cam Pake of Gorham and Max Ringlestein of Moultonborough, midfielders Abraham Backler of Gorham, Ryan Walker of Woods-ville, Kaden Cloutier of Groveton and Wyatt Weeden of Lin-Wood and forwards Nick Sturgeon of Moultonborough and Alex Wilcox of Lisbon.

Also earning First Team honors were goal-ie Patrick Thompson of Epping, defenders Dylan Dulong of Epping and Mike Seymour of Suna-pee, midfielders Rolan Sanderson and Zachary Syvertson of Concord Christian and forwards Jacob Twombly of Ep-ping and Sam Kress of Sunapee.

Second Team hon-ors were presented to goalie Jayden Young of Concord Christian, de-fenders Lucas Leroux of Mascenic and Jackie

Prompardit of Newmar-ket, midfielder Isaac Kohl of Portsmouth Christian and forward Kolten Dowse of Colebrook.

Also earning Hon-orable Mention were goalie Ben Jacob of Wil-ton-Lyndeborough, de-fenders Patrick Gillis of Holly Family and Elijah Barthelmess of Mascenic, midfielders Matt Na-poletano of Newmarket and Brayden Pelletier of Pittsfield and forwards Hunter Thompson of Mascenic, Harry Krug of Wilton-Lyndebor-ough and Alex Brown of Somersworth.

Kerry McDermott of Epping was named Di- vision IV Coach of the Year, while Woodsville’s Paige Lloyd was named JV Coach of the Year.

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



After flipping the switch to light up Bristol’s Christmas tree last Friday evening, Santa and Mrs. Claus spent time greeting all the boys and girls who joined them on Central Square for the event.

ment had also set up the Christmas tree and pro-vided the new lights and a star, which they deco-rated it with.

After waving to all from atop the fire engine, Mr. and Mrs. Claus made their way down the lad-der then headed for the tree. Beside it sat the special light switch that would officially start the holidays in Bristol. Once the couple were in place, the crowd helped with the countdown then cheered as Santa flipped the switch and lit up the tree.

In the past, he and Mrs. Claus would then head to Tapply-Thomp-son Community Center to meet the children but this year they decided to do things a bit differ-ently. The couple instead stayed on the common, mingling with the crowd where they spoke with all the children and par-ents snapped some quick pictures to capture the moment.

As part of the activ-ities, families added to their memories as well by taking photos in an antique sleigh. A special North Pole mailbox was also set out on the com-mon and will be avail-able to send express mail to Santa right up until a day or two Christmas.

The night didn’t end there though. Just up the street at the Bristol Old Town Hall, the an-nual Festival of Trees was underway. People could purchase a strip of raffle tickets then wan-der amongst the more than 60 trees on display, all decorated and donat-ed by local businesses, nonprofit groups and residents. Each with their own theme, every-one was asked to choose any of the trees they would most like to take home then drop as many of their tickets as they wished in receptacles beside each entry. The event took place over Friday and Saturday before winning tickets were then pulled Sat-urday evening. Those who won were able to take home not only the tree itself but all the or-naments and any other gifts that might have gone along with each of them. Gift cards, toys, movies, stuffed animals, home decorations and much, much more were part of the themes pre-sented in each entry. All money raised through the festival once again benefitted the Friends of Newfound Performing Arts to assist them in the community theatrical and musical perfor-mances the group pres-ents throughout the year.

TOWN OF HOLDERNESS

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 2023 6:15PM

HOLDERNESS TOWN HALL

1089 NH ROUTE 175

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public meeting at the Holderness Town Hall at **1089 NH Route 175 beginning at 6:15 P.M. on Tuesday, December 12, 2023** to conduct regular business and hold the following Public Hearings:

Case # 486-11-15 Application submitted by John J McCormack as agent for Robert C. Lamb and Maureen Lamb, as Trustees of the Robert C. Lamb Jr. Revocable Trust for a variance to replace an existing garage in a location that needs an eight (8) foot variance from the side setback and to have 37 sq. feet of the new garage within the side setback.

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Trot

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shire some years but while last Thursday was a bit brisk in the morning, the sun was shining and spirits were high as people arrived at the store on Mayhew Turnpike. Early arrivals stretched their legs while others greeted friends and neighbors or grabbed coffee or a light snack as they awaited the 9 a.m. start time.

This year prizes

were also offered for the best costumes and participants did not disappoint. There were pumpkin outfits and hats along with turkey costumes, Thanksgiving tee shirts, humorous hats and feathered headbands. Standing out in the crowd this year was Marc D’Orvilliers who was bold enough to dress up as a chef amidst all the “turkeys” on hand that morning.

Pre-registration for

clude it in the warrant.

Ashland

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Holderness selectmen about such a meeting.

Chairman Bob Letourneau brought samples of water from homes on Thompson Street and Winona Road to demonstrate how bad the water is because of the deteriorating and rusting water mains. He described the water quality as so bad that it had become a quality of life issue, affecting all the uses of water from drinking to bathing and laundry. The selectmen authorized the Water Department to seek grants to replace the water mains on parts of Thompson Street and Winona Road and on connected side streets. They also authorized the Sewer Department to seek a grant to deal with the water flow through the former L.W. Packard mill to the Wastewater Treatment Plant.

As the 2024 annual town meeting is fast approaching, the selectmen dealt with some issues related to it. They agreed to hold the deliberative session on Saturday, Feb. 3, in the Ashland School, starting at 2 p.m. as requested by Moderator Glenn Dion. The Town Manager noted that petitioned warrant articles must be submitted by Jan. 9. The selectmen were agreeable to the Budget Committee’s plan to hold the town budget hearing at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 11. After Selectman Charles Bozzello explained that the waste to energy committee would like to make a public presentation, it was scheduled for Dec. 18. If that project requires a bond, a bond hearing must be held no later than Jan. 9. The Town Library Trustees had submitted a request for a warrant article to add \$25,000 to the Library Building Capital Reserve Fund, but the selectmen declined to in-

In other business, Police Chief Will Ulwick read a commendation of Officer Madeline Kibasakalian for her handling of a situation at a home in Ashland. The selectmen signed a state form for the valuation of the town, following the recent revaluation of all the properties in town, which will be used to set the tax rate. A public hearing on building permit fees was scheduled for their meeting on Jan. 15. At their Nov. 6 meeting, the selectmen approved the purchase of a bucket truck for the Electric Department, but the dealer sold the truck to another buyer before the Town could buy it. The Electric Superintendent will seek more quotes for a truck. The selectmen also approved the Ashland Garden Club working on the front of the Town Hall. A road that is being developed off Winter Street needs its own name because of the number of houses built on it, so the selectmen gave the developer until December 1 to come up with a name or they will name it themselves. They accepted an additional \$15,333.06 for the highway block grant from the state. Chairman Kendall Hughes of the Fourth of July Committee presented the 2024 holiday budget. The Committee plans to spend \$29,820 (including \$20,000 for a longer fireworks show) on next year’s celebration. The theme will be “Red, White and Boom.” The Town Manager pointed out that the perambulation of bounds, the checking and marking of the Town’s boundary markers is overdue, as it should be done every seven years. The boundary markers will be photographed and GPS located. The selectmen ended their meeting with a non-public session.

the 2023 Turkey Trot saw 156 participants this year willing to take off on the course from Newfound Country Store, around Whittemore Point, and back. Two hundred and nine more registered the day of the event, bringing it to a total of 365 people who opted to work up an appetite for their Thanksgiving dinner; it was a number that put a smile on the faces of both storeowner Holly Kerouac and TTCC Director Leslie Dion.

“This is a huge crew this year,” Kerouac said as she got the run/walk event underway.

Besides registration

fees there were more than 100 raffle items available that morning. Gift cards to local business, local artwork from the Cosmic Moose, a collection of Newfound Lake Cozy Mystery novels from author Virginia K. Bennett, beach and athletic gear, passes to local ski areas and Highland Mountain Bike Park, along with some great clothing items were all part of the mix that tickets holders had a chance to take home.

Dion said all money raised through registrations and raffle tickets will provide assistance to people in the area

they’ve found to be in need of a helping hand this year. The event will also benefit local organizations such as Operation Worm Coat, led by Bristol Fire Department, Every Child is Ours, bringing food to families through a program initiated by Bristol Police and Department, and more. One year, said Dion, they learned of a child who needed glasses, but the family couldn’t afford them, so money from the Turkey Trot that year provided those funds.

“We’re grateful to everyone at Newfound Country Store for help-

ing keep this tradition going and having the fund make such a difference for the Newfound community,” she said.

And while the money raised was the focal point of the entire event, there were some runners also vying to be the first to complete the course. In the crowd were past and present members of the Newfound Regional High School’s cross country team and proud to finish in the Top 3 of this year’s Turkey Trot were alumni Cody Symonds of Alexandria, Connor Downes of Bristol and his twin brother, Ryder Downes.

Campton Elementary School holds Annual spelling bee



COURTESY

Pictured, left to right: Dymynoe Foster, Charlie Pike, Orrin Dow, Adam Kilmer, Ronan McCarthy, Piper Burk (Winner), Dylan Timms (Runner-up), Grant Kendrick, Avery Custance, Gabriella Tremblay.

CAMPTON — Campton Elementary School held its annual local Spelling Bee on Tuesday, Nov. 21. Classrooms throughout grades four through eight held classroom bees in the weeks prior to Tuesday, to select a representative

from each classroom to participate in the school-wide bee.

Piper Burk, grade 8, was the bee winner, with the final word, “kindle.” She will now advance to the New Hampshire online regional bee. An in-person New Hamp-

shire State spelling bee will be held on Saturday, March 30 at the Bank of New Hampshire Stage in Concord for the top 25 students who take the online regional test and score highest. The top speller at the State Bee will represent

New Hampshire at the Scripps National Spelling Bee in May. Campton’s Runner-Up was 4th grader, Dylan Timms. He would take Piper’s place in the event she is unable to attend the NH State Bee in March.

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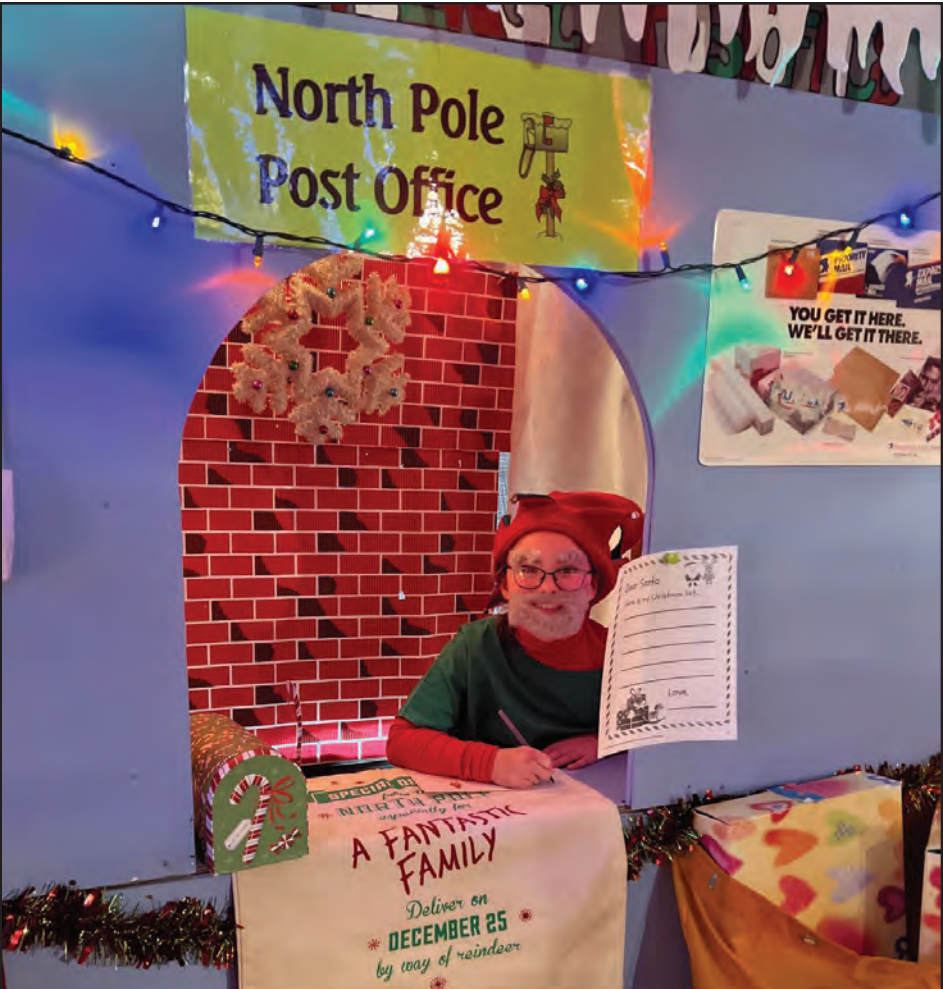


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This year’s Santa’s Village will be held on Friday, Dec. 8, from 6 to 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 9 from 2-5 p.m. and on Sunday, Dec. 10, from 2-5 p.m. The suggested admission is a canned food donation to be given to Bristol Community Services. If you have any questions you can call the office at (603) 744-2713 or through email at info@ttccrec.org. We hope to see you this Christmas at the Village, please stop by and say hello!




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