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COMPLIMENTARY



COURTESY - ELISA GUERRIERO

Boys and girls of Hill were excited to have Chief Joe Guerriero lead them with a police escort through New Hill Village as part of the town's Bicycle Rodeo last Saturday morning.

Hill youngsters have a "wheel" good time at Bike Rodeo

BY DONNA RHODES Contributing writer

HILL – Kids in Hill had a "wheel" good time last weekend, when the community came together to sponsor a Bike Rodeo that was focused on safety and fun, but also provided families the opportunity to get to know their fellow residents, along with some of their town officials and volunteers as well.

Jennie D. Blake Elementary School Principal Brian Connelly said a few months ago, Hill Police Chief Joe Guerriero approached him with the idea of hosting a Bike Rodeo, and he was all on board with it.

then got to work on the organization of such an event in hopes of drawing many families to the school grounds. It didn't take long to find that many people were happy to donate their time to make it a great morning for the children of Hill.

Guerriero said he was also excited to see town officials and departments all come together to lend their time as well. He was able to receive donations of bicycle helmets from the Brain Injury Association of N.H., and a resident even chipped in to provide free safety lights for the young bicyclists. Through Connelly the school helped provide food for a cookout and the Hill Fire Depart-

rodeo and Hill resident Don Moyer of the Northern Rail Trail assisted with not only that but safety checks on the helmets, too, to be sure they were properly fitted to each young rider. Also pitching in that day were members of the Hill Parks and Recreation Department while JDB School Nurse Maggie Lohmann was available if anyone needed her services in the event of a minor injury on the course.

Guerriero and volunteers set out an obstacle course for the boys and girls to test their skills on once everyone had their bikes and helmets checked, then lit up the lights on his cruiser to lead them on a bike tour of the village.

"We used to do this when

Plymouth falls to Merrimack in "Granite State Challenge" championship

DURHAM — Merrimack High defeated Plymouth Regional High for the second year in a row in the "Granite State Challenge" championship game. This was a record-breaking game. Both teams had three titles going into the game. Merrimack High School won the GSC championship in 2020, 2021, and 2023. Plymouth Regional High was the Granite State Challenge champion in 1996, 2013, and 2019. This was also the seventh time in the final game for each of the teams.

Playing for Merrimack High was captain and senior Kishan Sreenivasan joined by seniors Liam Clark and Trey Grant, and junior Erin Murray. The team alternates were junior Shelby Pennington and sophomore Avis Clever. Merrimack was coached by chemistry teacher Dr. Sara Campbell and Gifted and Talented Coordinator Sally Agel. Merrimack enrolls around 1,094 students. Merrimack High defeated Belmont High, the Academy for Science and Design, and Trinity High on their way to the championship game.

Playing for Plymouth Regional High were the team captain and junior Reagan Sutherland, and seniors Khalil Dakhlia, Paul Mason, and senior Ethan Savage. The team alternates were juniors, Norman Sackett and Max Shamansky. The coaches for the team were programming, drafting, and engineering teacher Jay Fogarty and Spanish teacher Troy Harris. Plymouth Regional High enrolls around 647 students from Plymouth, Ashland, Holderness, Campton, Rumney, Wentworth, Ellsworth, Waterville Valley, and Thornton. Plymouth Regional High defeated Newfound Regional High, Nashua High South, and Hopkinton High on their way to the championship game.

Round One

Kishan Sreenivasan of Merrimack led the scoring with correct answers to questions about the Beatles from GSC Superfan, James. He also scored on questions about the League of Women Voters, Ironman, Thomas Jefferson, Katy Perry, and actor and inventor, Hedy Lamarr. His teammate Trey Grant picked up points on questions about the unit of measure used to determine the height of horses, the area of a triangle with a height of 5 inches and a base of 9 inches, the pancreas, and the ancient city of Alexandria.

"We haven't held something like this in at least the eight years I've been here at the school," Connelly said.

With a plan in mind, the two

ment took over at the grill to help feed everyone.

Members of the Board of Selectmen performed safety checks on all the bikes taking part in the

worked in Bristol, and I thought it would be a fun thing to do now here in Hill," he said. "It's things like this that help build good rela-

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Newfound girls capture Wilderness League championship

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

BRISTOL — The Newfound track team played host to the annual Wilderness Championships on Saturday and the Bear girls gave the home fans something to cheer about, taking top honors on the day while the boys finished in ninth place overall.

Senior Stacia Paul won the 300-me-

ter hurdles with a time of 50.01 seconds to pick up the lone individual win of the day for the Bears. Paul was also third in the 100-meter hurdles in 18.17 seconds, while Adara Glidden was eighth in 19.21 seconds and Lilliane Whittum was 10th in 19.49 seconds.

In the 100 meters, Elle MacDonald ran to third overall in a time of

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Ashland selectmen discuss ambulance contract

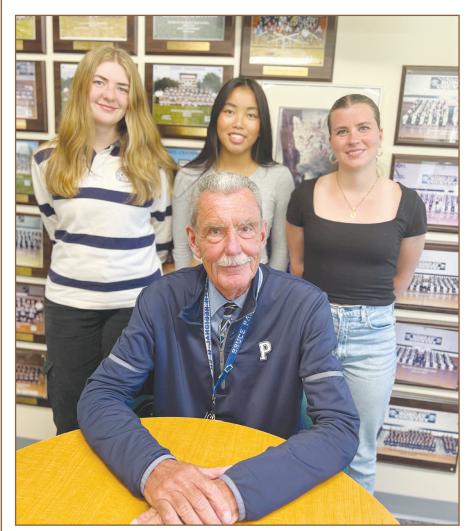
BY DAVID RUELL CONTRIBUTING WRITER

ASHLAND — At their May 20 meeting, the Ashland selectmen approved applications for water projects, learned of a grant for the wastewater treatment plane, discussed the ambulance contract with Plymouth, approved a new property tax computer program, and dealt with a number of other issues.

The town's voters approved the upgrading of the water mains on Thomp-

son Street and Winona Road in March. The Town Manager explained that he was filing for four separate grants from the state for this work. The selectmen approved a contract for multiple funding sources for low interest loans and grants for the projects, and another contract for the engineering of the Winona Road water line. Town Manager Fred Welch said that the new Winona Road water line may have to be built outside the state right of way. Welch also announced that the state had awarded the town a grant of \$1.5

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COURTESY

Plymouth Regional High School reveals top seniors of 2024

Plymouth Regional High School is proud to announce the top honor students from the Class of 2024 pictured with Principal Bruce W. Parsons. Standing from left to right: Third Honors, Kerry Tole. Kerry is the daughter of Terri and Sean Tole of Holderness. Kerry will be attending Dartmouth College in Hanover New Hampshire this fall majoring in Biology. Valedictorian, Lily O'Brien, is the daughter of Tanya and Sean O'Brien of Thornton. Lily will be attending Columbia University in the city of New York studying Political Science and Human Rights. Emma Smith, Salutatorian, is the daughter of Marie and Matt Smith of Plymouth. Emma will be attending the University of New Hampshire in Durham this fall majoring in Biology with a focus on Pre-Med.

Rhubarb Hop coming June 15

WATERFORD, Vt. - The Waterford Historical Society is offering a public tour of three historic farms for its annual fundraiser on Saturday, June 15.

"The Rhubarb Hop: A Progressive Lunch" lets visitors experience two working farms. The third offers a look at the ongoing restoration of a 19th century dairy barn, complete with family photos and a display of artifacts from an archaeological dig undertaken by the historical society.

Waterford's old-growth rhubarb was originally cultivated by the Connecticut River community's pioneering settlers over 200 years ago for its medicinal and culinary purposes. For the progressive lunch, visitors can sample:

Rhubarb Switchel, also known as haymaker's punch (non-alcoholic), served with artisanal appetizers made at Working Farm 1.

Rhubarb Relish served with sandwiches at Farm 2.

Rhubarb Desserts made at Working Farm 3.

Rhubarb Committee Co-chair Kathy Hodgdon will be at the library Saturday, June 1 from 10 am to 1 p.m. to receive prepaid reservations: \$30 adults; children under 12, free.

Pre-paid reservations sent by mail will be collected at 11 a.m. June 8: WHS, P.O Box 56, Lower Waterford, VT 05848.

Participants can start their self-guided tour at 10:30 a.m. with maps, directions and proof of ticket purchase from the Davies Memorial Library in Lower Waterford Village. Last time to start the tour is 1:30 p.m. An extremely limited number of tickets will be sold June 15.

The WHS is a 501C3 registered with the IRS and Vermont Secretary of State.

Proceeds from this fundraiser benefit the ongoing Save Our Stories video project.





Union Congregational Church bosts benefit for Common Man for Ukraine

HEBRON — A dinner to benefit Common Man for Ukraine Aid to Children was held May 4 at the Union Congregational Church in Hebron. The event raised \$2,953 through ticket sales, a raffle, and additional donations.

In addition, members of the Common Man for Ukraine a group of New Hampshire volunteers, were on hand to accept the generosity and good wishes of those present who supported their work. The group had just recently returned from their ninth aid mission to Ukraine bringing food, clothing, and humanitarian aid to the war-torn country. Pictures taken during their



previous aid missions were also displayed during the event. The dinner featured authentic Ukrainian food including borscht, pork stew, pierogis, black bread, and assorted desserts.

Alex Ray, founder of the Common Man Family of Restaurants in New Hampshire and a founding member of the

group, said that despite raising \$3.5 million and delivering several tons of food to children and families in Ukraine, "the needs of the people in Ukraine will never be less."

"There are lots of people who want to help but don't know how," he said in remarks to the attendees.

spread the word throughout their communities to continue supporting this cause. Founding member Steve Rand of Plymouth also said that close to 100 percent of donations go directly to the widows, orphans and people displaced by the war. The humanitarian aid provided also includes mental health and trauma counseling initiatives.

Jack Sheehan, one of the cooks who helped prepare the dinner, said it was much more than a successful fund-raiser.

"This was a real community event," he said. "It brought us all together for a great cause."

He asked them to

Touch-A-Truck returns to Pease Public Library June 15

PLYMOUTH — After years without Touch-A-Truck, Pease Public Library is once again turning the Plymouth Municipal Airport (111 Quincy Rd.) into a wonderland of vehicles! Vehicle enthusiasts of all ages can join us on June 15 from noon to 3 p.m.; the first hour is sensory friendly, with no horns, sirens, or lights allowed.

fun-filled, family event meant to be enjoyed by people of all ages! You can meet local heroes, ask questions, and have hands on experiences with some favorite vehicles. We'll have vehicles from the Plymouth Fire Department, Plymouth Police, Plymouth Highway Department, Longview Farm, Durham School Services, the New Hampshire Electric Coop, and

RM Piper. The Plymouth Fire Department will also be doing car seat safety inspections; see Pease Public Library's website to register. Walkin inspections cannot be guaranteed.

Do you or your company have a unique vehicle that you would like to share with the community at the Touch A Truck event? Do you want to share your time as a

volunteer? Please contact Nicole Gauvreau. Youth Service Librarian, at (603) 536-2616 or ngauvreau@peasepubliclibrary.org.

Touch-A-Truck will go on unless the weather turns dangerous, so bring your rain gear if it's wet. For more information please contact the library at (603) 536-2616.

Touch-A-Truck is a

New Hampton Historical Society hosting program on fish hatchery

cal Society presents "The New Hampton Fish Hatchery" Tuesday, May 28 at 7 p.m. at the Gordon-Nash Library, 69 Main St.

The abundance of clean and flowing water stocked with many species of fish were among New Hampton's earliest assets and a major contributor to the

NEW HAMPTON — The New Hampton Histori- to the facility when he developed an albino trout, and by 1965, it was well established as the largest hatchery and rearing station in the state, stocking the local streams with brook, brown and rainbow trout. The following are excerpts from a Fish & Game Department Newsletter issued April 17, 1956: "VETERAN FISH CULTURIST RETIRES Harry E. Hubbard, Supervisor of Fish Propagation, was presented with an Orvis fly rod, a reel, and line, on the occasion of his retirement. Since being placed in charge of the New Hampton Rearing Station in 1919, Harry has steered the incorporation of progressive developments in our fish cultural system- - from transporting fry in milk cans through the era of hauling adult trout on an aerated tank truck into modern use of oxygen tanks and air transport to remote ponds. In his 36 EARN WHILE YOU LEARN! 1/2 years of service, Harry Hubbard has remained at the helm while New Hampshire built up an interlocking system of hatcheries and rearing stations to serve the entire state with annually increasing outputs."

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town's industry. In 1875, George Dickerman bought an old inactive mill site and started a private commercial fish hatchery selling trout to sportsmen's organizations in Boston and New York City. The State of New Hampshire purchased it in 1919 and over the years the hatchery was reconfigured with new tanks, pools and hatchery buildings and new water sources were routed into the system. By 1931, it was the larg-

est hatchery of its kind east of the Mississippi.

In the mid-1930's, Harry E. Hubbard, Superintendent of the hatchery, drew national attention



THANK YOU!

Plymouth Rec

Plymouth Parks and Recreation Departments' 44th Annual Fishing Derby was a huge success with an increase in numbers! This year we had 151 participants at the derby and 284 trout recorded.

Many thanks to Larry Gibson for all your hard work! Additionally, we would like to thank the Plymouth Elks Lodge 2312 for co-sponsoring the derby. There were many Elks members present who volunteered with registration, weighing and measuring the trout. Special thanks to the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department and Sumner Brook Fish Farm for stocking the pond. Plymouth Police and Fire also contributed to the success of this event! Lastly, a big thank you to Chris Chant at Holderness Harbor Marina for the generous donation toward the event.

You can still claim your prize if you catch a tagged trout. Email lash@pemibaker.org to schedule an appointment for pick up at the Recreation Department located at Plymouth Elementary School.

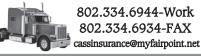


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Our Presenter, Zac Curran, has researched his ancestors who were involved in the history of the hatchery and has collected photos and stories that he will share with us. Zac currently works at the hatchery and is New Hampton Historical Society's Vice President.

Our programs are free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be served. Please join us.



NH Gives, Golf Classic and fundraising goals at TTCC

BRISTOL — Starting this June, the Tapply-Thompson Community Center will be kicking off a year of fundraising that hopes to bring us closer to our goals of having a New Community Center built within the next three to five years. The new building will house a full-sized gymnasium, a commercial kitchen and additional programming space for the Newfound Region. We are currently working on a Renovation and Security Installation project at our current center and want to thank everyone involved for their patience while we are almost finished with Phase One of our work.

These two Capital projects were born from a March 2022 Strategic Planning Session, where the TTCC Board of Directors met and created a three-year Strategic Plan, with Goal #2 being: "By 2025, we will have a facility that meets our physical space needs and that is safe, welcoming, and accessible for everyone."

Our current project "A Safe Place to Call Home" is providing such a place for our Newfound Community. We are almost finished with



the new office and game room area and are planning to redo the gym floor, and to complete our new ADA accessway to accommodate all who visit. We anticipate being finished this Fall and will hold a ribbon cutting ceremony when completed.

Coming up in just a few weeks is your opportunity to help your favorite nonprofits, as we hope TTCC will be your top pick! We are holding our annual NH GIVES Online Fundraiser this June 11 and 12 from 5 p.m. to 5 p.m., where you can go to our website, and donate through this 24-hour portal. We are so very thankful for the generosity our community has generated, as we are hoping to reach our goal of \$16,250 this year, which will help bring in

and pay for a fire suppression sprinkler system.

The Sprinkler Sysinstallation was tem deemed necessary after a building inspection and was not part of our original budget. We are working hard to meet the costs of this additional item, as we are hoping to raise a portion of the funds needed through our NH Gives campaign. On June 22, we will be holding our 14th annual Tee it up 'Fore the Kids' Golf Classic Fundraiser, as last year was an amazing success, raising thousands of dollars for the TTCC. We hope to reach our goal for this fundraiser of \$10,000, for another portion of the Sprinkler System costs.

We will be rounding out the summer with a very special event, still

PSU holds pinning ceremony for nursing graduates



a secret, as we work on finalizing our last Capital Campaign. As we have an eye on the new Community Center to be built, we will need everyone's help to raise the money needed to build this much-needed facility. We have successful-

being planned and kept ly secured \$1.5 million from a Congressional Directed Spending award from Senator Jeanne Shaheen's office and are waiting word on several other grants to help fund this project.

The new Center has been projected to cost anywhere from \$3

to \$5 million, as we will be working hard to find the necessary capital to make this project a reality. Please stay tuned as we work on a few things that will bring us to the next plateau and thank you so much for your ongoing help and support.

Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health observes National Osteoporosis Month

PLYMOUTH -- Pemi-Baker Hospice with healthcare professionals to imple-& Home Health joins the nation in recognizing National Osteoporosis Month this May. As advocates for senior health and well-being, Pemi-Baker emphasizes the importance of awareness and prevention in reducing the risk of osteoporosis-related fracture due to falls among older adults.

According to recent data, falls are one of the leading causes of injury and mortality among older adults, with a significant portion of these falls occurring within the comfort of one's own home. Studies show that one in four Americans aged 65 and older falls each year, and falls are responsible for more than 95 percent of hip fractures among older adults. As we age, the risk of osteoporosis, a condition characterized by weakened bones, increases, further exacerbating the likelihood of fractures from falling.

Pemi-Baker's team of Occupational Therapists (OTs) and Physical Therapists (PTs) underscores the importance of identifying and addressing common hazards in the home that contribute to falls. Among the regular factors that can heighten the risk of falls are:

slippery floors

inadequate lighting

loose rugs

cluttered pathways and stairs poorly designed furniture arrangements

"Prevention is key when it comes to reducing the risk of falls among older adults," says Ernest Roy, PT, DPT and Quality Director at Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health. "By understanding the common hazards present in the home environment, individuals can take proactive measures to create safer living spaces and minimize the risk of ment preventative measures such as:

installing grab bars in bathrooms securing loose carpets and getting rid of throw rugs

improving lighting conditions by adding motion night lights

participating in strength and balance exercises to enhance mobility and stability

education on proper footwear, vision enhancement, and medication management

implementation of assistive devices and adaptive equipment to support mobility

Throughout National Osteoporosis Month, Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health remains dedicated to raising awareness about osteoporosis prevention and promoting the well-being of older adults in our community.

For more information about Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health's services and resources for older adults, please visit www.pbhha.org.

Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health is a trusted, nonprofit agency proudly serving 32 towns in central and northern New Hampshire since 1967. Expert services include at-home healthcare and physical therapies (VNA), hospice and palliative care, and community programs including: American Red Cross CPR/AED/FA, Caregiver and Bereavement Support Groups and Ask A Pemi-Baker Nurse days at your local senior centers. Providing compassionate care with experienced staff who are trained, certified professionals and also your neighbors. In your time of need, we're right where you need us.

Pemi-Baker is located at 101 Boulder Point Drive, Suite 3, Plymouth. To contact us please call: 603-536-2232 or email: info@pbhha.org Like our Facebook Page: @pemibakerhospicehomehealth

COURTESY PSU graduating nursing student Smarika Bhujel.

PLYMOUTH - Plymouth State University's nursing program held pinning ceremony а on Friday, May 10 for 26graduating nursing students. Friends and

Grafton Town-Wide **Yard Sale** to benefit library

GRAFTON — Grafton will hold its annual Town-Wide Yard Sale and BBQ on Saturday, May 25 at 2 Library Rd. This event is sponsored by the Friends of Grafton Library. The menu includes chicken, burgers, hot dogs, veggie burgers, salads, chips, and cookies.

Yard sales open at 8 a.m., grill 11 a.m.-3 p.m. All funds support the library.

of Nursing Donna Driscoll.



COURTESY From left, graduating nursing student Emmalee Ezzell and PSU Clinical Assistant Professor of Nursing Julie Cote.

event.

and Clinical Assistant

Professor of Nursing

Julie Cote, DNP, adorned

each graduate with a pin

affixed to a green ribbon

and gifted them roses.

Some of the graduates

gave remarks during the

family gathered at the campus's Merrill Place Conference Center for the ceremony, which marks the transition from nursing student to nursing practice.

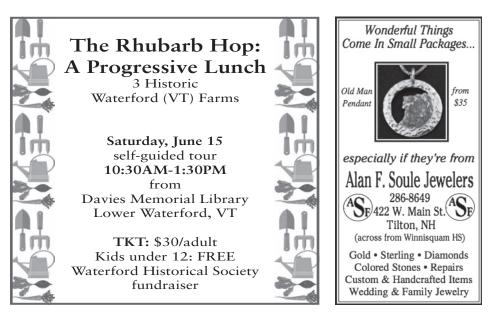
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Pemigewasset Valley Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, donated and dedicated a Little

Free Library at the Little Antlers Learning Center in Plymouth on May 14. The Little Free Library was built

by Mr. Richard Babineau, father of Pemigewasset Vice Regent Cathleen Babineau Hargreaves. Mr. Babineau traveled from Connecticut to witness the dedication of

the library and was delighted to accept a Certificate of

Appreciation. The new Little Free Library was stocked

with more than 50 new books purchased and donated

by Chapter members. Alison Murphy, Director of the

Little Antlers Learning Center, said that the children

were eagerly waiting for the books to appear on the

shelves. Reading and a love of books opens a wide world of adventure, imagination and wonder to children.

Kay Sternenberg, NHSODAR State Regent, agreed with

Alison. Ms. Sternenberg's State Project "Literacy is

COURTESY

CADY Corner

Recreational marijuana will have catastrophic effects

BY DR. ANDREW SEEFELD, M.D.

As the Medical Director of an Emergency Department, a practicing Emergency Physician, a father of teenagers, and a person in long-term recovery from substance use disorder, I am extremely concerned about the Legalization and Commercialization of recreational Marijuana. It is in my personal and professional opinion that the passage of HB1633 will have catastrophic downstream effects on our collective mental health as a society and increase the risk of many people, particularly our youth, in developing a substance use disorder in the future.

Marijuana, similar to all other mind-altering substances, provides a brief escape from negative thinking and emotional patterns. Though this may be viewed as a "temporary" fix, the long-term consequences of not addressing upstream thinking and corresponding emotional breakdowns can be catastrophic and at times, deadly!

As a practicing emergency physician, I am seeing a significant increase in the number of patients presenting with mental health complaints as well as substance misuse and abuse. What this tells me is that our healthcare system is not providing adequate resources to help our patients understand their thinking and corresponding emotional patterns and how they relate to behavioral choices. It is in the choice of behavior where we as humans experience our breakdowns including those that involve drug use.

As a father of teenagers, the effect of marijuana on the developing adolescent brain is also an area of profound concern. Our prefrontal cortex, the area of the brain that is our "operating center," is not fully developed until at least 25. Exposure to marijuana before this time may lead to issues with memory and learning, difficulty with thinking, maintaining attention and problem-solving as well as reduced coordination. Furthermore, marijuana use may exacerbate a variety of mental health issues such as depression and anxiety and eventually lead to the development of a substance use disorder.

Having evaluated how my thoughts and emotions drove past problematic behaviors has afforded me extraordinary opportunities in life that would never have existed if I had continued to avoid, by using substances, rather than seek to authentically understand myself. Giving more access to marijuana, by passing this type of legislation, inadvertently provides less urgency and opportunity for individuals to get emotionally healthy and will have profound negative consequences for our communities and future generations to come. Dr. Andrew Seefeld, M.D. is the Medical Director of the Emergency Department and Director of Trauma and Emergency Medical Services at Speare Memorial Hospital. Dr. Seefeld is also a Director on the CADY Board of Directors.



the Language of Liberty" is focused on bringing books to as many children as possible through Little Free Libraries. Pemigewasset Valley Chapter members will be responsible for maintaining and stocking the Little Antlers Library.

Letters to the Editor

Dwyer, Stringham and Morrill have earned your support

To the Editor:

I'm a NH Electric Co-op director, but I speak only for myself when I urge NHEC members in the Plymouth area to vote in this year's election for Leo Dwyer, Jerry Stringham, and Jeff Morrill. And to vote yes to a proposed Bylaws amendment that will guarantee directors access to needed information.

The member-petitioned bylaws amendment ensures directors have the tools to protect you and find ways to deliver reasonable rates. It's remarkable that there is any opposition to a proposal that simply guarantees a right to information requested by three or more directors, all of whom have a fiduciary duty to you – the Co-op's owners -- and are bound by a duty of confidentiality. The NH Public Utility Commissioners and Consumer Advocate would never allow restrictions on their meaningful access to utility information, such as having to travel to utility headquarters to view essential documents.

gest Board members, Leo Dwyer and Jeff Morrill. Dwyer was instrumental in getting the broadband internet project off the ground and securing a \$50 million grant - an enormous victory. Grafton County is now enjoying the benefits of Dwyer's efforts with the NHEC buildout of internet in the County. Morrill has chaired the NHEC board so he has deep knowledge of the co-op. Rep. Stringham, who represents Woodstock and Lincoln in the State Legislature, will bring high-level business experience and fresh ideas to the Co-op.

It's commonplace for director candidates to claim they support lower electric rates. But when they win election, they vote in favor of whatever management proposes. Dwyer and Morrill have voted against proposed rate increases and have proposed other ways to keep the Co-op sound. Stringham is on the same wavelength. They deserve your support.

> Bill Darcy **Benton**

This year, you can reelect two of NHEC's stron-

Join me in supporting Peter Laufenberg for NHEC board To the Editor:

With the New Hampshire Electric Cooperative's Board of Directors election approaching, I am writing to endorse Peter Laufenberg's candidacy and encourage my fellow NHEC members to support him by voting for Peter.

Peter brings a wealth of experience and dedication to this position, including a background as a professional financial advisor, a director in various NH nonprofit organizations, and extensive involvement in municipal governance as a Selectman and planning board member. These qualifications uniquely qualify him to make substantial contributions to NHEC members and its mission.

NHEC plays a crucial role in our community by providing essential and affordable electricity and internet services. I believe Peter's experience strongly positions him to ensure NHEC continues fulfilling its vital mission for years to come.

If you are an NHEC electric bill recipient, you have the right to vote for board candidates. When your ballot arrives, I urge you to cast your vote for Peter Laufenberg. Respectfully, Tim Naro Plymouth

For more information on how to keep kids safe from the harms of substance misuse, visit CADYINC.Org for FindWellNH.org.

Letter submission policy

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

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



Brian Norton will bring dynamic leadership to NHEC

To the Editor:

I am reaching out on behalf of Ski New Hampshire's ski area members, several of whom are New Hampshire Electrical Cooperative (NHEC) customers, to endorse Brian Norton's candidacy for Director on NHEC's Board of Directors. We urge fellow NHEC members to support Brian in the upcoming election, because he understands the importance of accessibility, reliability, affordability, and staff support within the cooperative.

Brian embodies the qualities of a dynamic leader, combining extensive experience with unwavering passion. With a background as an electrician and as a former owner of a construction company, Brian brings a wealth of knowledge to his current position managing one of New Hampshire's top ski areas. His responsibilities at Loon Mountain Resort include energy decision-making and microgrid management. Brian's involvement in various policy-making boards has honed his understanding of the electric grid, resource management, and policy development, all crucial for serving NHEC's diverse customer base.

Passionate about sustainability, Brian has championed initiatives for clean energy and transportation. Notably, he spearheaded the installation of the largest bank of electric vehicle chargers in the North Country and has collaborated with NHEC to enhance energy efficiency at Loon Mountain Resort. Brian's advocacy extends to supporting state policies aimed at transforming energy generation and usage, aligning with the missions of Ski NH and Clean Energy NH.

Endorsed by NHEC's board nominating committee, Brian's selection speaks volumes about his potential as a Director. Having collaborated with Brian in his director role at Ski NH, I can attest to his thoughtful and engaging approach to addressing various issues.

Thank you for considering Brian Norton for Director of the New Hampshire Electrical Cooperative. Your vote for Brian ensures responsible and effective leadership.

> Jessyca Keeler President Ski New Hampshire

Vote yes for amendment on NH Electric Cooperative's bylaw change

To the Editor:

Through June 12, customers of the New Hampshire Electric Cooperative (NHEC) will be able to vote for the four open Board Member positions as well as on the member-petitioned Bylaws question on the ballot.

The NHEC's mission has changed in recent years from providing low-cost reliable energy to the north country to also expanding access to affordable, reliable broadband services. I met with Leo Dwyer about six years ago to discuss the importance of broadband access. Many businesses are suffering from labor shortages and workers are having difficulty finding homes. It is not unusual for an individual who is attracted to the nature-based economy and good employment potential to move to another state primarily due to lack of housing. Broadband has become as essential as electricity, water and roads for new housing developments.

Leo Dwyer was instrumental in bringing a \$50 million grant to the Coop for broadband and getting broadband off the ground. He and Jeff Morrill are needed on the Board to inspire fiscal discipline and sound implementation of expanded broadband service. As State Representative serving the state of New Hampshire as Clerk of the Finance Committee, I see tremendous opportunity to leverage the investments and implement broadband and to lower energy costs, both issues I have taken great interest in as State Representative in Concord. My strong business and government background will be valuable in this critical stage of NHEC's migration to its broader mission.

The Amendment to the NHEC Bylaws is needed so that the Board of Directors has access to the information they need to guide the Coop's decisions. I urge you to support this amendment as well. Please vote for Stringham, Dwyer and Morrell and support the ballot amendment.

> Rep. Jerry M. Stringham Lincoln

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Alexandria

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It was a lovely morning of picking dandelions for a fine feed with supper tonight. Some will go into a stir-fry tomorrow, and some into a tossed salad. Then, some will be dried to put in soups and stews. A bit of work to pick and prepare, but well worth it in the end.

Town

Monday, May 27, Town Offices and Transfer Station Closed.

Conservation Commission meeting Wednesday, May 29 at 6 p.m. at Alexandria Village School, 44 Mt. Cardigan Rd.

Haynes Library will be hosting a benefit dance and raffle on Saturday, June 1 from 7 until 10 p.m. Cost of the dance is \$10/person and raffle tickets are 3/ ticket or two for 5.Music will be provided by DJ Walter Wright, and refreshments will be available. Many local businesses have donated prizes for the raffle.

Alexandria UMC

Sunday, May 26, services will begin at 9 a.m. with Pastor Mark Lamprey officiating. Sunday School is closed until the Fall. Stay tuned for Vacation Bible School dates!

Time to give the "greens" another rinse and they'll be ready! Hope you have a wonderful week ahead. Safe travels, wherever you go!

church. It was mounted on the stone monument by Pemi-Baker Memorials. At 9:30 a.m.,

the Dupuis Cross Post of the American Legion will hold its Post Everlasting ceremony honoring its deceased members in the Legion Hall. At 10 a.m., the Legion and Auxiliary will conduct the public Memorial

Day ceremony in front of the war memorials.

Fourth of July meeting

The Fourth of July Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. next Wednesday, May 29, at the Booster Clubhouse, to continue planning for the fast holiday. approaching A meeting for the volunteers needed for the event will be held on Thursday, June 18.

Got Lunch

Got Lunch Ashland & Holderness is accepting applications for this summer's program to provide weekly bags of healthy lunch foods to local students for the ten weeks of summer vacation. Parents and guardians: please watch for applications coming home with your children this week or go to the school website for more information.

Historical Society programs

The Ashland Historical Society has published its cards listing the free public programs for 2024. The indoor programs will all be held in the Booster Clubhouse. The exceptions are the tory: A Guide to New Hampshire's Roadside Historical Markers," will talk about the markers at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 13.

The Ashland Reenactors will repeat their June presentation in the cemetery at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 14, again with a rain date at the same time on Sunday.

Brad Wolff will speak on "Slavery, Abolition, the Underground Railroad, and the Promise of the West, All in New Hampshire" at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 17.

Kim Varney Chandler, author of a recent and very comprehensive book on New Hampshire's covered bridges, will discuss the "Covered Bridges Near Ashland, Past and Present" at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 10.

This is a NH Humanities program.

All are welcome to these free programs.

Bristol

Al Blakeley

adblakeley0@gmail.com The Newfound Me-

morial Day Ceremony will be held at the Newfound Memorial Middle School on Monday, May 27 at 10 a.m.

The Town Beaches will be open for the start of the season beginning Memorial Day Weekend and will be staffed by attendants as usual. The Board has continued the decision to not allow day passes. Parking is limited to Bristol taxpayers, residents, and guests (guests and family members of property owners). This year you can only purchase beach passes at the Town Office during business hours. There will be no transactions at the Town beaches. No parking is allowed in unmarked areas of Shore Drive and no parking is allowed on West Shore Road. Parking rules will be strictly enforced through ticketing and towing. Fines start at \$80. The Town of Bristol Sustainability Committee will sponsor a Clean Up Bristol Day on June 1 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., meeting at the Kelley Park Band Shell where trash bags and gloves will be provided. Families, friends school groups, community groups, and businesses all are encouraged to participate. Volunteers

will be able to choose the location in town they wish to clean.

The Pasquaney Garden Club seeks to be a contributing partner in the beautification of many areas in our community. This includes the planting and summer maintenance of some town planters and several small garden areas such as the Bristol Town Line signs, the beach signs and similar small gardens. If you are interested in helping with these endeavors, there are many opportunities, such as workdays in the Butterfly Garden behind the Minot-Sleeper Library on the following dates: June 4 & 11, July 9, Aug. 6 7 27, Sept. 10, and Oct. 1 & 22.

The Pasquaney Plant Sale will be held on June 1 from 9 a.m. to noon at the MSL. This sale will provide a variety of plants including time-tested favorites hardy to our area and some more unusual but proven successful with local gardeners. There will be an Information Table providing handouts including one on the Jumping Worm, an emerging pest to gardeners that threatens not only gardens, but our forests as well. This information explains how gardeners can help curtail the spread of this invasive species. A raffle will also be included in the days sale activities and plant donations are welcome and may be brought the sale on June 1 between 8 and 9

Legos and Stem Learning Stations every Friday afternoon.

Here's hoping the weather holds in this nice pattern for the Memorial Day weekend. I hope everyone has a safe and happy holiday weekend.

Campton-Thornton

Joël Freeman 398-4368 bearfootfarm@aol.com

Campton Garden Club Annual Plant Sale

On Saturday, May 25 from 8 a.m. to noon on the lovely lawn at Andrews' Construction, 392 Route 49, Campton, we will again have our only fundraising event, the Campton Garden Club annual plant sale. All proceeds from the sale enable us to continue our mission to beautify Campton. Also, if your garden is getting a little out of hand, we'd love to include any extra plants you may have in our sale, and we'll do the work to dig! Please contact Chris at 603-536-8246 or speak to any of our members, and we'll painlessly make the arrangements! Watch for the signs, and we hope you'll join us on May 25!

250th Anniversary Celebration

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(1774-2024)!

Community Yard Sale

Mark your calendars for the Campton Historical Society Community Yard Sale on June 1 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Campton Historical Society is located at 529 NH Route 175, one mile north of Blair Road. To reserve a spot, a \$15 non refundable fee (checks payable to the Campton Historical Society is required. This event will take place rain or shine. Bring your own tables and/or tents. (No political displays, please.) For more information, email ddjoyce6856@ gmail.com.

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Ashland

David Ruell 968-7716 davidruell@gmail.com

Memorial Day

The current plans for the Memorial Day celebration in Ashland on Monday, May 27, include three different ceremonies at the Legion Hall and the war memorials on Main Street. At 9 a.m., the bronze plaque honoring the 32 parishioners from St. Agnes Catholic Church who served in World War I will be dedicated in its new location on the back of the town's World War I monument. The plaque was donated to the town by General Properties, the current owners of the former

Green Grove Cemetery Walks, with the Ashland Reenactors representing local people at their grave sites in the cemetery.

The first Cemetery Walk will be held at 6 p.m. on Saturday, June 8, with a rain date at the same time the next day.

Daniel Heyduk, the author of "The History of the Pemigewasset River Valley," will speak on that topic at 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 20.

Robin Sherman of Castle in the Clouds will give the history of that property in her talk "The Land of Lucknow, From Ossipee Mountain Park to Castle in the Clouds" at 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 18.

Michael Bruno, the author of "Cruising New Hampshire His-



a.m.

The Bristol Open Air Market will be from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. each Saturday through the summer. For more information, please visit the Bristol Open Air Market Facebook page.

The Minot-Sleeper Library invites you to attend sessions at the Library: Covered Bridges of NH with Kim Varney Chandler who will discuss Covered Bridges Near Bristol, past and present on Tuesday, May 28 at 6 p.m.; and children's activities on Stem Stations for kids five and up on Fridays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. for

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OBITUARIES

Albert E. Anable, 80

Albert E. Anable, age 80, died on May 3, 2024 at home in Holderness, NH. Born to Jeannette and Albert Annable in Plymouth, MA, Al grew up in Boothbay, ME, where he lobstered with his father on the Damariscotta River and enjoyed the festive yearly family clambakes. He attended the local public schools, graduating from Boothbay Region High School in 1962. A life on the ocean was his calling: he graduated from Maine Maritime Academy in 1966, which led to a successful 38year career in the Merchant Marines, where he achieved the rank of Chief Engineer.

In 1974, he married Joanne Sturtevant from Bath, ME, whom he met when she lived across the street from him in Boothbay for the summer. Joanne's career in education brought them to Holderness, NH where they built a home and raised two daughters, Kate and Brooke. Al loved living in an area where he and Joanne could spend time together hiking and biking in the scenic White Moun-



playing tennis tains, with friends, and sailing on Newfound Lake in the summer. Al especially loved Holderness for its proximity to so many beautiful lakes and rivers, where he could enjoy his favorite hobby, fishing. He was happiest cruising around in his bass boat on Squam Lake, always on the lookout for The Big One.

Everyone who knew Al enjoyed his sense of humor, his willingness to help with home projects and car maintenance, and his love for Italian food. Al took pride in being the family chef, always ready to dish up a simmering pot of his homemade marinara sauce, a bowl of fish chowder, or a big basket of fried shrimp. Along with his passion for food, Al loved to bond with his son-in-law, Zach, over the Bruins, Red Sox, and all things chainsaw-related.

An animal lover, Al was easily convinced to take in several stray cats over the years, including his beloved tiger cat, Oliver, and his current kitty, Chloe. Al also adored doting on Brooke's French bulldog, Gatsby, and Kate's calico cat, Lucy, both of whom would return from a NH vacation several pounds heavier.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Joanne, and his daughters, Kate Anable (Ryan) of Somerville, MA and Brooke Hammond (Zach) of San Diego, CA; two sisters, Jane Annable-Tripp of Portland, ME, and Joyce Faux of Bourne, MA; and two sisters-in-law, Sue Sturtevant, of Portland, ME, and Peggy O'Connor (Declan) of Belfast, ME. He was also a beloved Papa to his two grandchildren, Dempsey and Arthur Hammond.

To honor Al's memory, his family will hold a Celebration of Life in June.

son and partner Jesse;

Tamara Becker and her

partner Paul. Grand-

Morgan Landry; Tyler

Landry and Ricky Hood;

KayLeigh and Vincent

Moniz; Josie Becker;

Parker Bradley; Paige

Bradley; and Gavin Em-

erson. Great grandchil-

dren Zachary Kylie and

Ryder Landry; Michael

and Lotus Weaver; and

Lili Moniz. Bonnie also

leaves behind several

nieces and nephews, as

well as a countless num-

Lucas

and

children

Bonnie Lee Cox Emerson

On May 9th at 9:20 pm Bonnie Lee Cox Emerson left this earth peacefully in her home surrounded by her loving family and friends. Bonnie was born on June 23rd 1942 in North Woodstock NH to Parker James and Helen Thelma Adams Cox. She attended the Lincoln Woodstock School District where she met the love of her life, her soul mate, her everything, Ronald Winfred Emerson. They married on October 10, 1959.

They resided in the



the Woodstock Inn and Station, where Bonnie worked for 30+ years. She loved the Rice family and appreciated all they did to keep her employed (at her request). Bonnie loved helping others and showing others love in any way she could. Her favorite pastimes were doing puzzles, shopping, and being around family as often as time allowed. Things changed after losing her love, Ronnie, yet the one thing that stayed the same until the end was her love of family. Bonnie is survived by her children Cynthia Bradley; Joseph Emer-

Towns **FROM PAGE A5**

Campton Road Delay

way Department will be doing road work on Windmill Road and Ryder Road between 6 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. starting on Monday, May 28. Please expect delays. If you have any questions, please contact the Highway Department.

Walter's Basin restaurant has completed the new walkway to the lower serving and dock area. Be sure to check it out.

Activity at the Rattlesnake trail is increasing. If you can get to the trailhead before 10 a.m. or after 3 p.m., you'll have a good chance of finding a place to park.

Coming up in the Community Room at the Library on May 28 & 29 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Tech expert Geneva Sambor will discuss File Privacy Tune-ups.

Memorial Day Ceremony on the grounds of the Library on Monday, May 27 at 11:00 a.m.

Thank you Karen and Terry of Cotton Cove Cottages for spray cleaning the War Memorial on the Library grounds.

Many of our seniors take advantage of the Senior Center at the old railroad station in Plymouth. Activities are described at gcscc. org/plymouthincluding the lunch menu, weekly visit from a nurse from Pemi Baker Hospice and Home Health to answer your questions, Foot Clinic with Sandra Coleman RN, BSN on Fridays by appointment and bus service. Open 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Would you like to sponsor a Summer Concert at the gazebo? The Recreation Board has

Rumney

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

Quincy Bog Natural Area

Celebrating the 50th Anniversary of Quincy Bog Natural Area, 131 Quincy Bog Rd., Rumney. For more online information, visit www.quincybog.org, contact Betty Jo Taffe (bjtaffe@gmail.com), or visit the Quincy Bog Natural Area Facebook page. Talks sponsored in part by the Ruth V. Fisher Fund and NH Humanities.

Free Programs at the **Nature Center:**

June 5, 8 - 9:30 p.m. -Night Sky Observation. Plymouth State University's astronomy professor and planetarium director Brad Moser presents about light pollution and recent astronomy discoveries, then takes you outside to explore the June night sky. Weather permitting, you can observe constellations, star clusters, and double stars. Bring flashlights and binoculars, if you have them.

June 12, 7 - 9 p.m. -The Quincy Boggers in Concert. Join local musicians Jim Tyrrell and Jeff Lindblom for a live performance of original compositions and semi-traditional songs played with an Irish flair.

June 22, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. – 50th Anniversary Open House. Longtime Quincy Bog Board Member Betty Jo Taffe will talk about the Early History of Quincy Bog, followed by celebratory activities. Refreshments will be provided.

June 26, 7 - 9 p.m. -Walking in the Woods with Robert Frost: Seeing Nature Through the Words of America's Most-Loved Poet. Writer, poet and journalist Jeffery Zygmont recites a selection of Frost's nature poems, providing background on Frost's life and offering insight into each poem's origins and significance. Participants will join in a lively discussion and celebration of Frost's work to deepen their appreciation for both the poet and New Hampshire's natural environment.

facts about the Bog's colorful blooming flora.

Upcoming events and news at the Byron G. **Merrill Library**

Thursday May 30, 5 p.m. - Visualizing the Wisdom in Ukrainian Folk Tales

Marie Zack Nolan, local artist and museum teacher, has mined folk literature from her ancestral heritage, namely Ukrainian and Polish, to learn how ancient moral lessons remain relevant today. She will share some folktales and describe how she translated these stories into 2D visual depictions as woodcuts and display some of the resulting prints. Ukraine's folk literature can be viewed from the lenses of ancient pagan symbols, Christian themes and characters, and modern political forces, to exemplify the values of honesty, generosity and kindness. She will share how folk tales can help make sense of the world today and how evil in its many forms can be defeated and heroes can succeed through determination and the help of others.

Saturday, June 1, 9 a.m.-noon – Book Sale!

Please join us for our #1 fundraiser of the year. There are so many books to choose from, Adult fiction and nonfiction, Young Adult, Teens, Juniors and Childrens' books! There will be delicious baked goods for sale too.

Wednesday, June 12, 5:30 p.m. - Discovering **NE Stone Walls**

Why are we so fascinated with stone walls? Kevin Gardner, author of The Granite Kiss, explains how and why New England came to acquire its thousands of miles of stone walls, the ways that they and other dry stone structures were built, how their styles emerged and changed over time, and their significance to the famous New England landscape. Along the way, Kevin occupies himself building a miniature wall or walls on a tabletop, using tiny stones from a five-gallon bucket.

The Campton High-

Holderness

Fran Taylor 968-3846

Lincoln North Woodstock area for most of their marriage. In 1982 they moved to Maine to work at the Pejepscot Paper Mill. Bonnie often referred to that as "one of the happiest times of her lives". The whole family ended up following them there. Bonnie, Ronnie and the whole family returned to the LinWood area when the mill closed down, moving into Ronnie's childhood home. Upon their return, they both gained employment at

ber of friends. Her family thanks you all for loving her.

There will be no funeral as she did not want one. The family will be holding a celebration of life at Woodstock Station on June 22nd at 3 PM. Please come share stories and have lunch.

To offer the family an online condolence, please visit www.rickerfh.com Ricker Funeral Home & Cremation Care of Woodsville is assisting the family with arrangements.

Ashland FROM PAGE A1

The selectmen also discussed the proposed contract with the Town of Plymouth for ambulance service, The current contract ends on June 30. Under the new contract, Ashland would pay Plymouth a retainer fee of \$50,000, with another \$30,000 budgeted for calls. Ashland would be primarily responsible for ambulance service between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., when the Ashland Fire Station is manned by full time employees. Selectman Meghan Semiao urged the prompt approval of the new contract, but others had reservations. Finance Director Marissah Gallien felt

that there should be quarterly meetings between the town officials, instead of the two

quired by the contract, and quarterly payments instead of one annual payment. Fire Chief Steve Heath felt that the Ambulance Committee should be more active and "leading" on this issue, and suggested adding citizen members to the committee. In the end, the selectmen delayed action on the proposed contract until their next meeting on June 3.

meetings per year re-

Tax Collector/Town Clerk Rebecca Hartley and Finance Director Gallien spoke on the need to upgrade the property tax computer program, which has not been upgraded in ten years. The selectmen agreed to the request, which will cost \$8,800, but should be ready for the next tax bills in the fall.

The meeting began with two public hearings. The first was on an amendment to the Recycling and Transfer Station ordinance, adding a new section that would automatically change the disposal fees charged to customers as the fees the Town pays for the disposal of that trash go up or down. There was no public discussion of the proposal, which

the Selectmen promptly adopted. The second hearing was on new Building Department forms proposed by Building Inspector Devon Thibeault. Besides revision to existing forms, these included new forms for swimming pools and for extensions of the time for building permits. After a short hearing, the Selectmen approved the new forms.

The selectmen approved the use of \$11,674 from capital reserve funds to replace two ex-SEE **ASHLAND** PAGE A15 committed to help provide funding for these events. There are Gold, Silver and Bronze levels and donations at any level are welcome. The form and more information in the menu on the Recreation website.

There are still openings for Tennis Instruction with Bill Aronson, Certified USPTA and PTR tennis professional. There are times available for adults and children. Check the Rec section of the Town website.

The June Book Group will be reading Matthew Hongoltz-Hetling's "A Libertarian Walks into a Bear." They will meet on June 12 at noon.

Voting is now open to vote in the NH Electric Co-op Board Election. There are nine candidates running for 4 seats. One candidate is Holderness resident Jeffrey Morrill. Voting closes on June 12 with results announced at the 85th Annual Meeting at the Owl's Nest Resort on Tuesday, June 18.

The schedule for Chocorua Island Chapel is out. First service is on Sunday, June 30 at 10:30 a.m. with The Reverend Abby VanderBrug, Chaplain, Holderness School officiating.

A reminder that June 4 is the deadline to change party affiliation before the State Primary. Many residents take

advantage of the SLA island campsites for overnights. Dates are filling up so reserve soon.

Free Weekend Nature Walks: All guided walks leave from the Nature Center at 131 Quincy Bog Road, Rumney. Walks may be cancelled in the event of a severe storm, but some have rain dates. Any cancellations will be posted on the Quincy Bog Facebook page and on site at the kiosks. Wear comfortable walking shoes, bring drinking water and bug spray. The nature center has toilet facilities. For more information, visit the Bog website www.quincybog.org or contact Betty Jo Taffe (bjtaffe@gmail. com).

June 2, 7-9:30 a.m. -Spring Bird Walk. Join naturalist Iain MacLeod on a beginning birders walk that helps you identify some of the huge variety of birds that fill our woods, meadows and wetlands each spring.

June 15 (rain date June 16), 9 a.m.-noon Wildflower Walk. George DeWolf guides a walk focused on identification of flowering plants, with interesting

Supported by NH Humanities, Humanities To -Go Program

Every Monday at 10:30 a.m., please join us for our Family Storytime. Join the fun and enjoy some time with other children and their parents/caregivers. Crafts, yoga and playtime jkelso@rumneylibrary.org.

We'll see you at the library!

Warren/ Wentworth

Gary Jesseman 707-7129 garyj@together.net

Greetings everyone. Hope you all have had a good week. I am really loving this nice warm weather we're getting!

WARREN NEWS

Did you get your ice cream yet? Moose Scoops Ice Cream is open for the season. May hours are Thursday and Friday 4-8 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday noon-8 p.m.

WENTWORTH NEWS

The Wentworth Mar-SEE TOWNS PAGE A6

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ket is currently seeking vendors for the upcoming 2024 season. Anyone interested can email Renee at wentworthmarket@gmail.com for more information.

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

Waterville Valley

Jan Stearns jstearns@waterville.com

Hiking Trail Intel

WVAIA, Waterville Valley's outdoor club, has hired the Trail Fixing Collective to remove blow downs on WVAIA trails on May 28 & 29. If you've observed blow downs, email the trail name, approximate location, GPS coordinates (if you're tech savvy) and photos to wvaiatrails@ gmail.com by Sunday, May 26.

Citizen's Public Safety Academy

Waterville Valley's Department of Public Safety is offering a free 5-week program on Thursdays starting May 23, from 6-8 p.m. at Town Hall. Topics include intro to public safety, CPR and administering NAR-CAN, how to be a good witness, and fire danger associated with lithium-ion batteries. Contact Corporal Moylan with questions or register at 603-236-4732.

Summer Blooms

Gardening help and support is needed to fill and maintain Waterville Valley's flower barrels this summer. If there is a barrel with a post in it at your business, road intersection or condo association. contact Leah@ thereycenter.org or 603-236-3308 as they are going to be removed. Every little bit helps, whether you're able to plant and care for flower barrels yourself, or can make a donation to the Rey

Center so a volunteer gardener can fill and maintain a barrel.

Youth Fishing Derby

Try to catch Kirby, the legendary lunker of Corcoran Pond, on Saturday, May 25, from 8 a.m. to noon. The cost to participate is \$8 for children ages 1-15. Advance registration is required online at wvrd.recdesk. com or call 603-236-4695. There will also be face painting, animal encounters, T-shirts and loads of prizes. There will be live music in Town Square with the Dan Morgan Band performing from noon-3 p.m. and the Latch Key Trio from 4-7 p.m.

Fireworks!

Catch fireworks display in Waterville Valley's Town Square on Saturday, May 25, starting at 9 p.m. All are welcome.

34th Annual Chowderfest

Head to Town Square on Sunday, May 26, from 12-2 p.m., to sample delicious chowders prepared by local restaurants. Admission is \$7.50 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under. Vote for your favorite. There will be live music from the gazebo stage with Rhythm Method performing from noon-3 p.m. and Bob Pratte Band from 4-7 p.m.

NH Wildlife

Squam Lakes Natural Science Center returns with the Animal Encounter Series on Monday, May 27, from 10-11 a.m. Naturalists will present live animals and inform and inspire children and adults alike. This event is free and open to all.

Mountain Clean-up & Pig Roast

Memorial Day weekend culminates with the annual mountain cleanup on Monday, May 27, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. You'll be thanked for your efforts with a free pig roast and all the fixings starting at noon at the ski resort.

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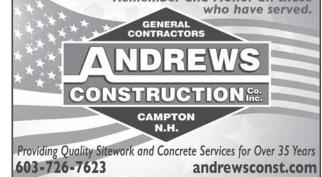




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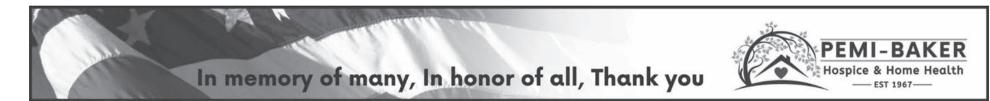
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CHURCHES

Campton Congregational

Sunday, May 26 9:30 a.m. Worship Service led by Rev. Jeff Robie

10 a.m. Children's Sermon/Sunday School. Following Worship we gather for fellowship.

> Tuesday, May 28 10:30 a.m. Bible Study Noon BYOL Lunch 1 p.m. Ladies Guild

As we approach the 250th anniversary of Campton Congregational Church we are reminded of the rich history and legacy that has shaped our church community over the past two and a half centuries. From wars and social upheaval, to the struggles of slavery, prohibition, and the fight for women's suffrage, our church has borne witness to the consequential moments in our American history. And vet, it is also a testament to the resilience and faith of our congregation that we have persevered and grown stronger through it all.

Of course this big anniversary calls for a big celebration, which we have planned for Saturday June 1 from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. We hope you can join us to enjoy the many activities planned for the day: lots of great music, coffee and donuts, vendors, antique cars, interesting displays, bake sale, Fireman's barbeque, and activities for kids. And...a spaghetti supper will be offered from 5 - 6:30 p.m.

Please join us Sunday mornings, as we come together to Worship 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. 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.

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.

May 26

There Be Peace **Rev. Linda Barnes**

It is in a prayer of peace that we hold all those who have served or do serve. On this Memorial Day weekend, we'll remember and honor those who served, those whose lives were changed forever, and those who were lost.

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 Memorial Day: Let at 10 a.m., except for the first Sunday Communion

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

May 26-Rev. Lynn Morrison June 2-Communion

Service, W. Rumney, 9 a.m.

June 9-Rev. Cindy Petrie (Bible Study after service)

June 16-Joy Moody June 23-Rev. Lynn Morrison

June 30-Rev. Ruth Martz

Halle Kozak earns Dean's List recognition at Ohio Wesleyan University

DELAWARE, Ohio — Halle Kozak of Wentworth has been named to the 2024 spring semester Dean's List at Ohio Wesleyan University.

To earn Dean's List recognition, Ohio Wesleyan students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale in all applicable classes.

Founded in 1842, Ohio Wesleyan University is one of the nation's premier liberal arts universities. Located in Delaware, Ohio, the private university offers more than 70 undergraduate majors and competes in 24 NCAA Division III varsity sports. Through its signature program, The OWU Connection, Ohio Wesleyan teaches students to integrate knowledge across disciplines, build a diverse and global perspective, and apply knowledge in real-world settings. Ohio Wesleyan is featured in the book "Colleges That Change Lives" and included on the U.S. News & World Report and Princeton Review "Best Colleges" lists. Connect with OWU expert interview sources at www.owu.edu/experts or learn more at www.owu. edu.

Rodeo **FROM PAGE A1**

to make this an annual event here in Hill."

Approximately 20 or more boys and girls, as well as their parents and guardians, were on hand last Saturday, and Connelly said the new police chief has already become a valuable member of the town. The children love getting to know him, he added, not only through his visits to the school, but through the great ideas he has to bring everyone together as a community.

"In a community of this size it's important to have connections with the residents and we all need to work together to make that happen," Guerriero said.

The Bike Rodeo is only one of the ideas he and Connelly have teamed up to work on and last week they were already putting together plans for other family-oriented events they would like to organize this summer in the Town of Hill.



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Signs it's time to repair or replace your deck

Spring is a season of rejuvenation that compels millions across the globe to quit hibernating and get back to enjoying the great outdoors. Spring also marks a great time to assess a home's exterior, namely those areas like a deck where people will spend a lot of time in the warmer months to come.

Assessing a deck after winter can be eye-opening. Harsh winter weather can take its toll on a deck, and the following are some telltale signs that a deck could be in need of repair or replacement.

• Wobbly underfoot and in hand: Wobbly planks and railings are one sign of a deteriorating deck homeowners won't recognize as they hide from winter weather indoors. But these tend to reveal themselves rather quickly when examining a deck after winter. Wobbly planks in the middle of the deck can be inconvenient, but wobbly steps and railings can be dangerous. According to the home improvement resource Angi, wobbly railings can be a byproduct of rot. A local decking professional can



assess the extent of the rot in railings and elsewhere and determine the best course of action. If the rot is isolated to an area or two, a simple repair may be all that's necessary. Extensive rot may require a full replacement of the existing deck.

• Faded paint: Many homeowners paint their wood decks, and that paint will not last forever. Faded paint can turn an otherwise lovely deck into an eyesore, and paint can fade over the winter. Thankfully, a local painter can address a faded deck and may recommend some additional strategies to safeguard the deck against fading next winter

• Holes in the wood: Many a homeowner has encountered curious-looking holes in their deck. This could be a sign of insect infestation. Termites, carpenter ants and exexexexexexexthe various types of insects that can bore holes through wood. Homeowners who notice holes revthroughout their deck

are urged to call a deck

professional and/or pest

control firm to assess the

holes and offer a solution.

Though small issues may

be addressed with re-

pairs, a deck littered with d: holes caused by insects as may need a full replacek- ment.

> Rust: Wood decks may be made of wood, but they can still exhibit signs of rust, namely in the nails and metal connectors that hold the deck together. If screws have rusted to the point where they are no longer holding the deck together, a full-scale replacement could be in the cards, as the deck could have substantial structural damage. Like other issues that can reveal themselves during a springtime

inspection of the deck, rust necessitates a thorough examination by an experienced decking professional. Many people do not use their decks during winter, which only underscores the significance of a full deck inspection in spring.



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need not cost a fortune. Putting a home on the market can be stressful, but these renovations may help it sell fast.

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Painting is messy, it takes time, and requires moving furniture. In fact, prepping a room for painting often is the toughest component of any painting job. But fresh coats of paint can create a strong first impression. Choose a neutral color and get painting. Jennie Norris, chairwoman for the International Association of Home Staging Professionals, says gray is a "safe" color that has been trending in recent years.

• Minor bathroom remodel: Remove dated wall coverings, replace fixtures, consider re-glazing or replacing an old tub, and swap old shower doors for fast fixes in a bathroom. If there's more room in the budget, replacing a tub, tile surround, floor, toilet, sink, vanity, and fix- see. If they pull up to a tures can cost roughly \$10,500, says HGTV. You'll recoup an average of \$10,700 at resale, making a minor bathroom remodel a potentially worthy investment. • Redone kitchen: The kitchen tends to be the hub of a home. This room gets the most usage and attention of any space, and it's a great place to focus your remodeling attention. The National Association of the Remodeling Industry estimates that homeowners can recover up to 52 percent of the cost of a

kitchen upgrade upon selling a home. Buyers want a functional and updated kitchen. Trending features include drawer-style microwaves and dishwashers, commercial ranges, hidden outlets, and even wine refrigerators.

Updated heating and cooling system: Better Homes and Gardens reports that homeowners may be able to recoup 85 percent of the cost of new HVAC systems when they sell their homes. Heating, cooling and ventilation components are vital to maintain. You don't want buyers to be taken aback by an older system, and many millennial buyers are not willing to overlook old mechanical systems.

• Fresh landscaping: A home's exterior is the first thing buyers will home with eye-catching landscaping and outdoor areas that are attractive yet functional, they're more likely to be intrigued. Often buyers will equate a home that features an impressive exterior with upkeep inside as well. The American Nursery Landscape Association says the average homeowner may spend \$3,500 for landscaping. Improving a home's chances to sell quickly and at a higher price often comes down to making smart improvements that catch the eyes of buyers.

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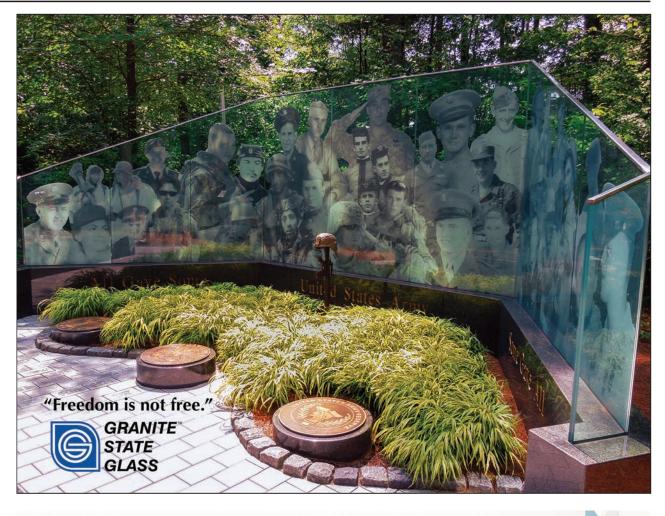
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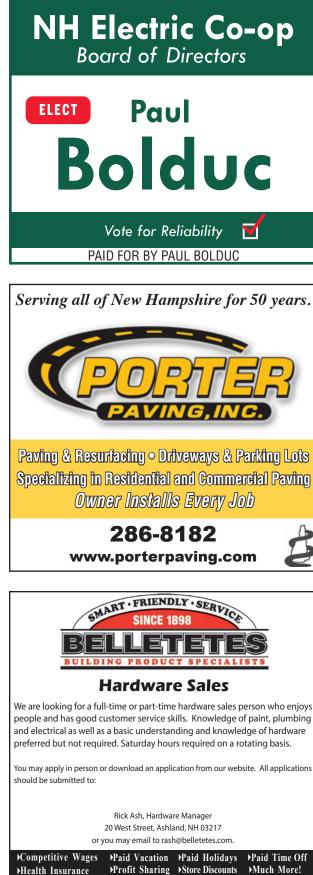
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Bobcat boys cruise past Division II Kennett

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — The Plymouth tennis boys finished out the regular season with a trip to North Conway on Wednesday, May 15, returning with an 8-1 win over Division II Kennett.

Leo Ebner won a highly-competitive match at number one singles, finishing with a 9-7 win, while Chance Twomey won 8-2 at number two and Charlie Cushing got an 8-1 win in the third spot. Jack Swanson's match at number four lasted an hour and a half before he fell by a 9-7 score, while Grady Marunowski won 8-0 at number five and Max Levin won 8-1 in the sixth spot.



Leo Ebner has his eye on the ball during action at Kennett last week.

and Twomey rallied after being down 6-1 in the tiebreaker to get a 9-8 (8-6) tiebreaker win at number one doubles. Marunowski and Cushing won 8-1 at number two doubles and Levin and Brennan Johnson got an 8-0 win in the third doubles spot.

rivalry with Kennett and that match indicated that," said coach Tony DiNardo. "There were some great games within those sets."

The final week began with a rain-shortened win over Profile by a 5-0 score in Bethlehem.

Because of the court "We maintain a great situation for the Patriots



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Max Levin goes airborne to put some power behind a return shot in action at Kennett last week.

(two courts in one location, two more courts in another), the number one and two singles matches finished and the five and six singles matches finished and the third doubles match

finished. Ebner won 8-6 at number one, Twomey won 8-2 at number two,

Marunowski won 8-0 in the fifth spot and Levin won 8-2 at number six.

"Grady and Max have proven throughout the season that they are formidable opponents at the bottom of the lineup," DiNardo noted.

Levin and Brennan Johnson got an 8-2 win in the third doubles spot.

DiNardo had special praise for the group of seniors who have not been in the top six for most of the season but still play key roles, a group that includes Declan Ulricson, Brennan Johnson, Andrew Frazeur and Xander Tirrell.

"They have been as much of a key component of this team as everyone else," DiNardo said. "They were accepting of their roles and they are always ready if they are needed."

He also noted that fellow varsity players JD Doherty, Connor Johnson and Nolan Johnson have done the same.

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

doubles, Ebner In

Blouin, Dolloff go deep as Bears blank Lakers

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

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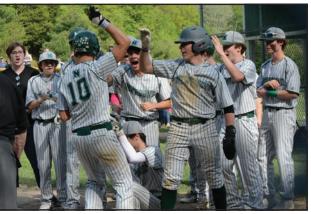
BRISTOL — The Newfound baseball team brought the big bats and got a strong pitching performance and the shorthanded Inter-Lakes baseball team couldn't get things going on Friday, May 17, as the Bears picked up the 14-0 win over the Lakers in Bristol.

Addie Kernen reached on an error with one out in the top of the first inning and Brogan Donnelly got a two-out walk, but Newfound pitcher Josh Blouin got a grounder to short to end the inning.

Blouin then led off the bottom of the first inning with a homer, giving the Bears the only run they would need. One out later, Landon Sargent and Hayden Dolloff had singles and Brayden Jenkins worked a walk to load the bases. Nate Arnold was hit by a pitch to make it 2-0 and a sacrifice fly to left by Cody Laflamme plated another run. A Gavin Royea base hit gave the Bears a 4-0 lead and after Daniel Sherkanowski reached on an error, Laker starter Ben Beaudoin got out of the inning with a fly ball to center.

Jayce Frontiero reached on an error with one out on the top of the second inning and Alec Adorno was hit by a pitch to put two runners on, but Blouin settled down and got the next two batters on fly balls to end the inning.

Sargent walked with one out in the bottom of the inning and moved to second on a pickoff error. Dolloff then drilled a homer over the fence in left field for the 6-0 lead and after Beaudoin got a strikeout, Arnold beat out an infield hit to keep the inning going. However, Beaudoin got another strikeout to end



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Hayden Dolloff (10) is greeted at the plate by his teammates after his homer against Inter-Lakes last Friday.

before Kernen caught a pop fly to end the inning.

Adorno led off the top of the fifth inning with a base hit, the first of the day for the Lakers and one out later, Beaudoin grounded to short, forcing Adorno at second. Kernen and Nolan Streeter both walked to load the bases before Blouin got a grounder to first to end the threat and the game.

The Bears are scheduled to take on Winnisquam

JOSHUA SPAULDING

Gavin Royea goes airborne for a throw as Daniel Sherkanowski provides backup in action Friday against Inter-Lakes.

at Robbie Mills Field in Laconia on Friday, May 24, at 7 p.m. to wrap up the regular season.

The Lakers are scheduled to finish their season today, May 23, at home against Gilford at 4 p.m.

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

Bobcat net girls finish strong, sweep final week

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — The Plymouth girls' tennis team finished the regular season with a bang. winning four home matches to wrap up the season at 11-3. "I have nothing but praise for these girls," said coach Diane DiNardo. "They come to practice each day with enthusiasm and the desire to get better and they make the time together a lot of fun."

four, Kerry Tole got the 8-1 win in the fifth spot and Hailey Guilbert won 8-3 at number six.

and Tole and Son won 8-6 at number three. Katie Park won 8-2 in exhibition play and Addy In doubles play, Smith Allain and Claire Miller and Bakhshi went to dropped a long doubles

win. Son got a forfeit win at number six, as the Eagles had just five players available.

In doubles, Smith and Bakhshi came on strong with DiNardo noting that Bakhshi had some great cross-court hits and the duo had great play at the net in the win. Tole and Son moved to the second spot and played an exciting match as they continued to come on strong as a doubles team while Guilbert and Ricotta got a forfeit win in the third doubles spot.

the inning.

Blouin set the side down in order in the top of the third inning, including a pair of strikeouts and Royea walked to open the bottom of the third inning. One out later, Blouin grounded to shortstop for the force play and an interference call when the runner didn't slide resulted in the play being a double play to end the inning.

Blouin again put the side down in order in the top of the fourth with two more strikeouts and the Bears put the game out of reach in the bottom of the fourth.

James Joyce reached on an infield hit to open the frame and stole second. One out later, Dolloff had a base hit and stole second. A Jenkins base hit drove in one run and an Arnold base hit plated two more for the 9-0 lead, bringing Donnelly to the mound in relief of Beaudoin. Laflamme reached on an error and Royea worked a walk before a pickoff error allowed another Bear run to cross the plate. Sherkanowski followed with a base hit for the 11-0 lead before Laker coach Dan Curnyn summoned Kernen to the mound. He struck out the first two batters he faced, but a dropped third strike allowed Joyce to reach and Sargent reached on an error for the 13-0 lead. A Dolloff base hit made it 14-0 and Jenkins reached on an error

Summer tennis returns to **Holderness Recreation**

HOLDERNESS — The Holderness Recreation Department has announced that tennis lessons are returning on Wednesdays and Saturdays this summer.

Classes include the children's clinic for ages four and seven on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 2 to 3 p.m., youth beginner tennis for ages eight through 16 on Wednesdays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. or Saturday from 3 to 4 p.m., adult beginner tennis for ages 17 and older on Wednesdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 4 to 5 p.m. and adult intermediate and advanced tennis on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 5 to 6 p.m.

The location for all classes is the courts at Holderness Central School at 19 School Road in Holderness. Registration deadlines are one week prior to the start of a class and classes must be paid for in full. Classes run rain or shine, with the exception of thunder, lightning or downpours. Classes have a minimum of four players and a maximum of six to eight, depending on the level and sessions last for four weeks.

Session one is June 19 through July 13, session two is July 17 through Aug. 10, session three is Aug. 14 through Sept. 7 and session four is Sept. 11 through Oct. 5.

Bill Aronson returns for his 11th summer as the instructor of the Holderness Recreation tennis program.

Those interested can call the Holderness Recreation Department at 603-968-3700, e-mail recreation@holderness-nh.gov or visit Holderness-nh.gov.

The Bobcats hosted Moultonborough on Monday, May 15, and got a 7-2 win over the Panthers.

Emma Smith continued her strong play in the top spot and won 8-5, while Leela Bakhshi fell 8-2 in the second spot. Arianne Lee won 8-5 in the third spot, Abey Gordon won 8-3 at number

a tiebreaker and came out with the 9-8 (7-4) win in the top spot, Lee and Gordon won 8-3 at number two and Tole and Izzy Son fell 8-6 at number three.

The next day the Bobcats played host to Profile and cruised to an 8-1 victory over the Patriots.

Smith won 8-3 at number one, Bakhshi fell 8-6 in the second spot, Lee won 8-6 at number three, Gordon won 8-2 at number four. Tole won 8-2 in the fifth spot and Kate Ricotta finished off singles with an 8-6 win at number six.

Smith and Bakhshi won 9-7 in the top doubles spot, Gordon and Lee won 8-6 at number two doubles and Tole and Son won 8-5 at number three doubles.

The Bobcats picked up a 7-2 win over Inter-Lakes, with the only two losses coming from the top spots in the lineup, with Smith falling 8-5 in the top spot and Bakhshi dropping her decision at number two by the same score. Lee continued her steady play with an 8-4 win in the third spot, Gordon followed with an 8-5 win and Tole continued her week full of improvement with another win in the fifth spot. Ricotta used consistent ball striking to get the 8-1 win in the sixth spot.

Smith and Bakhshi won 8-0 in the top doubles spot, Lee and Gordon won by the same score in the second spot exhibition match by an 8-6 score.

The match originally scheduled for Wednesday against Kennett was moved to Saturday due to rain and the Bobcats got the 7-2 win over the Eagles.

Smith and Bakhshi both fell by 8-4 scores in the top spots in the lineup, with Tole moving up to number three and getting an 8-3 win. Ricotta moved up to number four and won 8-1 and Guilbert played at number five and got an 8-0

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Englund wins Wilderness League two-mile championship

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING Sports Editor

BRISTOL The ____ Plymouth track team traveled to Newfound for the second week in a row, this time competing in the Wilderness League Championships on Saturday, May 18, with the Bobcat boys in eighth place and the girls finishing in seventh place.

Elli Englund ran to the win in the 3,200 meters with a time of 11:48.42, with Kelsey Maine in fourth place in 12:52.8. Claire Gervez ran to ninth place in the 1.600 meters with a time of 6:11.59.

Sutherland Reagan was second overall in the 800 meters with a time of 2:34.12 and Gervez ran to 13th overall in 2:51.02.

Anelie Flynn was second in the 100-meter hurdles preliminaries in 17.69 seconds while in the 300-meter hurdles. Sydney Valenti finished in fourth place in a time of 52.83 seconds.

Flynn also cleared four feet, 10 inches in the high jump to take third place and then finished seventh in the long jump at 13 feet, eight inches, with Maggie Pitman and Courtney Sabato tied for 13th at 12 feet, 7.5 inches.

Valenti jumped 31 feet, seven inches to take second place in the triple jump, while in the 100 meters, Ellis Pietroniro was 23rd in 15.07 seconds and 11th in the 200 meters in a time of 29.68 seconds.

The 4X400-meter team of Pietroniro, Sutherland, Maine and Valenti finished in fifth place with a time of 4:46.3 and the team of Pietroniro, Ella Claudio, Flynn and Valenti finished in 11th in the 4X100-meter relay with Nathan Lyons in ninth in 11.85 seconds.

Kean was also third in the 200 meters with a time of 23.28 seconds and Lyons finished in 11th place in 25.11 seconds.

Kean also added a second place finish in the javelin with a throw of 138 feet, six inches and Lyons finished in 12th place at 94 feet, four inches. Isaac Ahearn was 16th in the discus at 89 feet, nine inches.

Tate Hayman finished third in the 800 meters in a time of 2:07.93 and also finished third in the 1,600 meters in a time of 4:35.47, while Abraham Hankens was eighth in the 3,200 meters in a time of 11:27.26.

The Bobcat 4X100-me-

LEBANON — At its 2024 Annual Meeting. the Grafton County Senior Citizens Council, Inc. (GCSCC) elected two new board members to its Board of Directors.

David McLure, Littleton, is the co-founder of McLure's Honey and Maple Products, Inc., a packer and distributor of Pure Honey and Pure Maple Syrup. He has been active in the community for decades, serving in volunteer roles including Littleton School Board Member, School Meeting Moderator, Little League baseball President and coach, Rotarian, Habitat for Humanity Board Member and Construction Supervisor, and Littleton Area Senior Center Advisory Committee member. Mc-Lure is a graduate of the USAF Academy and has ter team of Hassan Osseiran, Hussen Osseiran, Sebastian Sargent and Simeon Crane finished in ninth place in 52.32 seconds, while the 4X400-meter team of Hankens, Yuriy Paul, Hussein Osseiran and Havman finished in 10th in 4:06.98 and the 4X800-meter team of Hussein Osseiran, Alexander Ballou, Paul and Will Smoker was ninth in 10:20.35.

The Bobcats will head to Oyster River on Friday, May 24, for the Division II State Meet.

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Bobcat baseball wins close one with Souhegan

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — The Plymouth baseball team won a pitchers' duel in the middle of a threegame week, dropping a pair of decisions on either side of that win.

On Monday, May 13, the Bobcats traveled to Hanover and dropped an 11-4 decision to the team formerly known as the Marauders.

Hanover scored twice in the bottom of the first and opened things up in the bottom of the second with five runs. Plymouth countered with two in the top of the third and one in the top of the fourth before Hanover scored in the bottom of the inning. Each team scored a run in the fifth and Hanover finished off

the scoring with two in the sixth.

Logan Finkle and Noah Shaw combined to do the pitching for the Bobcats, giving up just five earned runs while combining to strike out five and give up eight hits.

Kyle Dodge had a hit, drove in a run and scored a run, Luke Diamond had a hit and drove in a run and Shaw had two hits and scored two runs.

Johnny Flaherty won a pitchers' duel against Souhegan on Wednesday, May 15, going seven innings and giving up just three hits while striking out four in a 2-1 win for the Bobcats.

Dodge had a hit and scored a r un, Shaw had a hit, Thomas Daigneault had a hit, Tyler Dekutoski had a hit and Turner Oldenburg had a hit.

The week ended with a 10-0 loss to host Bow on Friday, May 17, as the Falcons scored eight runs in the third and two in the fifth for the win.

Finkle pitched into the fifth and gave up just three earned runs while striking out two.

Flaherty had the lone hit of the day for the Bobcats.

The Bobcats are slated to finish the regular season at Kingswood on Friday, May 24, at 4 p.m.

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GCSCC elects new board members

ton is the principal consultant and business owner of Sheers Consulting, LLC, working with nonprofits on projects such as organizational management, leadership development, research, grant work, and strategic planning. She has worked as a teaching lecturer at Plymouth State University and is the former Associate Director of Community Services of Springwell, Inc. in Waltham, Mass. She is an active community volunteer, serving on a committee focused on internet access for residents of rural NH, and is a past volunteer with an organization in MA working with adults with special needs to foster independent decision-making. Sheers has worked in social services for nearLaurent (Campton) were elected to second three-year terms.

Dean Cashman (Lebanon) was elected to serve as Treasurer. Bill Geraghty (Hanover) and Martha Richards (Holderness) are continuing to serve as President and Secretary, respectively.

Board of Directors members continuing to fill their current terms are Dean Cashman (Lebanon), Neil Castaldo (Hanover), Lori Fortini (Lebanon), Bill Geraghty (Hanover), Doug Menzies (Littleton), Bob Muh (Littleton), Natalie Murphy (Bridgewater), and Martha Richards (Holderness).

Pasquaney Garden Club to host annual Plant Sale

BRISTOL — Pasquaney Garden Club will hold their Annual Plant Sale, on Saturday, June 1 from 9 a.m. to noon behind the Minot Sleeper Library in Bristol.

The sale primarily offers perennials dug from local gardens of members and community friends. Divisions are also dug and potted from some of the featured plantings in the Butterfly Garden behind the Library. As in past years, the variety of plants will include some of the time tested favorites hardy to our area and some more unusual but proven successful with local gardeners.

Visitors to the sale may ask questions at an Information Table and this year the club will be providing handouts on an emerging problem to gardeners: the Jumping Worm. As odd as this pest's name sounds, it cannot be taken lightly since in other areas of the US it has become a true threat by destroying the nutrient rich top layer of leaf compost in forests; eventually changing the natural species that feed all forest life including seedlings, insects, small and large animals. The information provided explains how gardeners can identify and help curtail the spread of Jumping Worms which are often first spotted in yards and gardens.

On a lighter note, there will be a raffle opportunity for a Garden Seat/Kneeler and an Odds and Ends Table. Volunteers and plant donations are welcome! Plant donations may be brought to the sale Saturday, June 1st between 8 and 9am just prior to the sale opening. Pasquaney Garden Club is a 501(c)3 not-for-profit organization.

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For the Bobcat boys, Gabe Kean finished in third in the 100 meters in a time of 11.26 seconds,

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Peggy Amsden of Mid-State Health Center receives award

PLYMOUTH — The Tricia McGuire Memorial Award, recognizing exceptional contributions in immunizations, was presented to Mid-State's own Peggy Amsden for her outstanding vaccination management, administration, and handling. The award is presented to an individual who possesses qualities, including but not limited to, passion, creativity, and commitment to patient education; quality improvement strategies focused on improving vaccine delivery efficiencies and increasing vaccination coverage rates; and an individual that regularly goes above and beyond routine expectations.

Amsden has been a valuable part of Mid-State's team, as a medical assistant in our lab, and has managed the vaccine program for at least ten years. She has been an irreplaceable resource when it comes to records and handling large volumes of data, efficiently ensuring that patient documentation remains up to date and organized. In addition, Peggy plays an import-

ant part in the education and dedication." of others surrounding the vaccine program and vaccine management.

Educating others is a crucial aspect to vaccine management, making sure that protocols are understood and followed. Amsden oversees the training of new Medical Assistants in vaccine education reviewing handling, administration, documentation, and is the driving force behind annual manageour ment plans ensuring all necessary information is accounted for. She is constantly looking for new ways to improve the vaccination system and minimize any errors or misinformation.

"Peggy is a passionate advocate for childhood vaccination and safe administration practices. Her knowledge is priceless when it comes to questions about administration, documentation, and vaccine updates," Clinical Director Carolyn Varin, RN, comments. "We are fortunate to have someone like Peggy who truly embodies the essence of our mission through her continued commitment

Mid-State is truly appreciative of the work that Amsden has done to ensure our vaccine program is efficient in every way. Her outstanding work from handling manual data to educating on vaccine administration, handling, and documentation has not gone unnoticed. Amsden continues to go above and beyond any expectations, and her commitment strongly reflects the Mid-State commitment to providing exceptional interdisciplinary care.

About Mid-State Health Center

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

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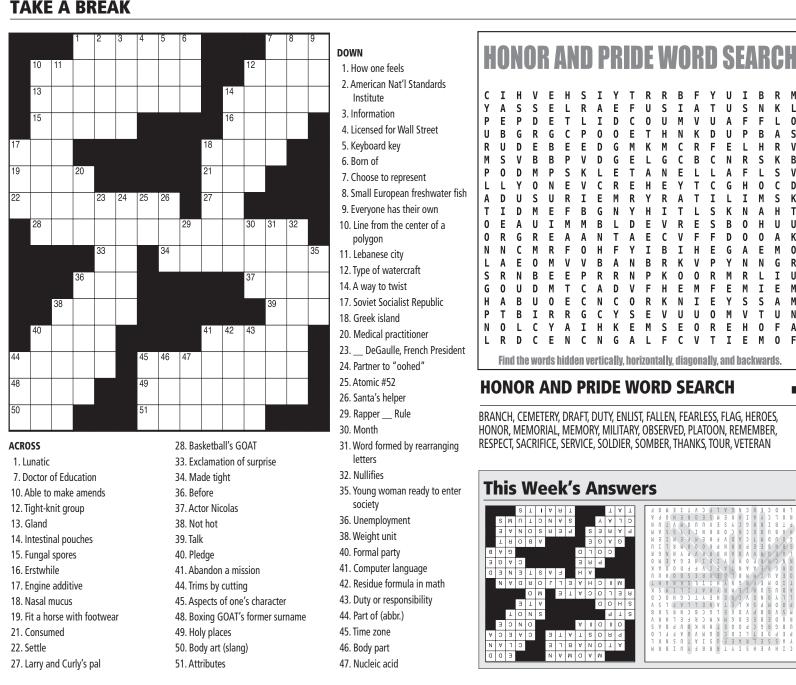
intent to cut timber on a

lot on McDonald Road.

The selectmen also approved the request of Joseph Jacheo to donate a stone bench at the Town beach in memory of his son Jamison, who died last summer while swimming near the covered bridge. The bench will face the bridge. Selectman Ann Barney, who is also the Parks and Recreation Director, will work with the donor on the exact spot for the bench. Public Works Director Craig Moore also offered to help.

The selectmen spoke at length with a representative of Consolidated Communications on bringing broadband into Ashland, including possible state and federal funding. His company would be interested in any request for proposals to bring broadband to the town.

The selectmen approved the building of a deck with a gazebo on one site in the municipal campground, but delayed action on a request to build a storage



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2024 NH Kid Governor, Ellie Livley, about who serves as governor in New Hampshire if the governor is indisposed, and a question about what the open-doored light utility vehicles used during World War II Erin Murray picked up another 10 points for the team on a question about the Carthaginian general who tried to invade Italy through the alps using elephants.

On the Plymouth side, Reagan Sutherand You're Out Round, land picked up points each team picks a on a question about 10-question the movie, Singing in the Rain. Khalil Dakhlia answered questions about where you will The team continues to find aglets, the Red Cross, and the Greek playwright Aristophanes, and Paul Mahas three passes in son correctly identified Mitch McConnell as the Kentucky politician who became Senpick up an additional ate Minority Leader in 10 points. 2021. up 30 points in the

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picked up 20 points, and Trey Grant and Kishan Sreenivasan each picked up 10 points, another adding 70points to Merrimack's score. The team missed on questions about the Sesame Street muppet, Grover; the location of the Diamond Head volcanic cone: and Elton John.

On the Plymouth side, Khalil Dakhlia, Paul Mason, and Ethn Savage each answered two questions correctly, and Reagan Sutherland answered one question correctly. The team picked up 70 points, missing only questions about on Curious George's companion, the man in the yellow hat; NH author and illustrator Tomi DePaola, and Benjamin Franklin.

60-Second Round In the 60-Second Round, alternates join their teams. Each team picks a ten-question category and has 60 seconds to answer the questions. If they answer all ten correctly, teams get a 10-point bonus. Team members can confer in the round, but the captain answers.

Plymouth chose the category "Wonders of the World." All of the answers in the category included or were related to the word Wonder. They answered nine questions correctly, missing only a question about the TV sitcom. The Wonder Years.

Merrimack picked the category "Brown Bag." All of the answers in the category included the word brown. The team answered eight questions correctly, missing only on a question about the wildflower, the browneyed Susan. The round ended with Merrimack in the lead by a score of 280-220.

Final Round

In the game's final round, each correct answer is worth 20 points, but teams lose 20 points with an incorrect answer, and a lead can be easily lost or gained in the round.

The final round was rough on Plymouth, Merrimack picked up 260 points in the round on questions on everything from Tom Hanks, Bollywood and the Beach Boys to leatherback turtles and sloths.

Plymouth was not able to keep up. They added 40 points to their score and the game ended with a win for Merrimack by a score of 540-260. This is the second consecutive championship for the team from Merrimack and the fourth win since 2020. They won in 2020, 2021, 2023, and 2024. They lost in 2022 to Portsmouth High.

Hosted by Bow High School teacher and former Granite State Challenge coach (Bedford High), contestant (Belmont High), and Granite State Challenge crew member, Jon Cannon, Granite State Challenge features some of New Hampshire's brightest high school students as they demonstrate remarkable teamwork, quick thinking, and smarts to beat the clock and buzz in first on this iconic New Hampshire game show. The game emphasizes quick recall of math, science, social studies, language arts, and fine arts facts - along with questions about current events, entertainment, sports, and New Hampshire.

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Moultonborough Academy

Moultonborough Academy has the following openings for Coaching positions for 2023-2024.

Fall:

JV Girls Volleyball Varsity Girls Soccer Varsity Girls Soccer Assistant Middle Level Boys Soccer Assistant Middle Level Cross Country Middle Level Volleyball Assistant

Winter:

JV Girls Basketball Assistant Varsity Boys Basketball Middle Level Boys Assistant

Year Round: Volunteer Coaches – all seasons

Previous coaching and playing experience preferred but not mandatory. If you are interested in one of these opportunities, please contact Athletic Director, Chris Wood at 603-476-4817 or cwood@sau45.org. All positions open until filled.

HELP WANTED

Town of Plymouth Highway Department Highway Worker/Mechanic

The town of Plymouth, NH, qualifications will determine pay rate, attractive benefit package, for an individual who has a knowledge of small engine repair, diesel engine repair, hydraulic systems operation and repair and general knowledge of light and heavy-duty trucks. Be part of winter operational services. Must have CDL-B with air brake endorsement, NH Inspection license or capable of obtaining one upon hire. It is required to pass a physical, including a drug and alcohol screening, and will be subject to a criminal background check as well as a driving records check.

Applications are available at www.plymouthnh.gov Mail application to Plymouth Highway Dept., 6 Post Office Square, Plymouth NH 03264, or upon request, 603-536-1623, at the Plymouth Highway Garage.

Town of Plymouth Highway Department

Plymouth, NH 03264

(603) 536-1623 • Fax (603) 536-0042

highway@plymouthnh.gov

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 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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Mountain Village Charter School is a nature based, Montessori-inspired public, charter school. We are currently enrolling for Grades 1-8 for the 2024-2025 school year! *Join us!* www.mountainvillagecharterschool.org 13 Route 25 Plymouth, NH 03264 603-536-3900

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The State of New Hampshire **Department of Environmental Services**

Robert R. Scott, Commissioner

May 17, 2024 **STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE** DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES WATER DIVISION **CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

RSA 482-A:8, Env-Wt 202, Env-C 205.03

h The New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services Wetlands Bureau (NHDES) is providing notice of a public hearing scheduled for May 29, 2024, commencing at 2:30 p.m.. The hearing will be held at NH Fish & Game Department, 11 Hazen Drive, Concord, NH in the West Conference Room. The purpose of this public hearing is to receive public comments regarding NHDES application #2024-00297, submitted by Eversource Energy, requesting authorization to impact wetlands to replace 188 existing wooden utility poles with steel structures and replace existing static wire with Optical Ground Wire along its existing X178-3 transmission line. The applicant proposes approximately 864,137 square feet (19.84 acres) of temporary impacts to palustrine open water, scrub/shrub, emergent and forested wetlands for construction matting and 1,620 square feet of permanent impacts to palustrine scrub/shrub and emergent wetlands for the installation of new utility poles. Approximately 386,208 square feet of the temporary impacts and 740 square feet of the permanent impacts are proposed within Priority Resource Areas. The proposed project is located within the existing X178-3 transmission ROW, extending from Sugar Hill, through Bethlehem, and Dalton, to Whitefield.

The public hearing will be digitally recorded and made part of NHDES application #2024-00297.

Members of the public may submit written comments to be included in this application hearing as follows:

- Email: WetlandsApplicationPublicComments@des.nh.gov,
- First-class mail: NHDES, 29 Hazen Drive, PO Box 95, Concord, NH 03302-0095, or
- Hand-delivered during this application hearing.

All written comments must include NHDES application #2024-00297, to ensure the written comments are included in the record of this application hearing.

Prior to the conclusion of the hearing, a party may request the record be left open for a specified length of time for the filing of information not available at the hearing. Otherwise, the record will be closed at the end of the hearing. The file will be made available for review at the offices of NHDES, 29 Hazen Drive, Concord, NH during regular business hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. To schedule an appointment to review the file, submit a request to: filereview@des.nh.gov.





The State of New Hampshire

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by JONA-THAN DREW TROSSBACH, a single person, whose last known mailing address is c/o Robert Trossbach, 336 Beaver Street, Schuylerville, New York 12871-2008, to Bank of New Hampshire, 62 Pleasant Street, Laconia, Belknap County, New Hampshire, 03246, dated January 28, 2022, and recorded on January 31, 2022 in the Grafton County Registry of Deeds at Book 4704, Page 516, (the "Mortgage") the holder of said mortgage, pursuant to and in execution of said powers, and for breach of conditions of said mortgage deed, (and the Note secured thereby of near or even date, and related documents) and for the purpose of foreclosing the same shall sell at

Public Auction

on May 31, 2024 at

11:00 AM

Said sale being located on the mortgaged premises and having a present address of 25 South Mayhew Turnpike, Hebron, Grafton County, New Hampshire, being all and the same premises more particularly described in the Mortgage.

PURSUANT TO NEW HAMPSHIRE RSA 479:25, YOU ARE HEREBY NO-TIFIED THAT YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO PETITION THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE COUNTY IN WHICH THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE SITUAT-ED, WITH SERVICE UPON THE MORTGAGEE, AND UPON SUCH BOND AS THE COURT MAY REQUIRE, TO ENJOIN THE SCHEDULED FORECLOSURE SALE. Service may be made upon the Bank at: Bank of New Hampshire, 62 Pleasant St., Laconia, NH 03246; or upon its agent at: Minkow & Mahoney Mullen, P.A., 67 Water Street, Suite 107, Laconia, NH 03246. Failure to institute such petition and complete service upon the foreclosing party, or his or her agent, conducting the sale prior to sale shall thereafter bar any action or right of action of the mortgagor based on the validity of the foreclosure.

For information on getting help with housing and foreclosure issues, please call the foreclosure information hotline at 1-800-437-5991. The hotline is a service of the New Hampshire Banking Department. There is no charge for this call. You may also contact the New Hampshire Banking Department at: 53 Regional Dr., Suite 200, Concord, NH 03301 or on its website at: www.nh.gov/banking.

TERMS OF SALE:

Said premises will be sold subject to (i) all unpaid taxes and liens, whether or not of record; (ii) mortgages, liens, attachments and all other encumbrances and rights, titles and interests of third persons which are entitled to precedence over the Mortgages; and (iii) any other matters affecting title of the Mortgagor to the premises disclosed herein.

DEPOSITS:

Prior to commencement of the auction, all registered bidders shall pay a deposit in the amount of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00). At the conclusion of the auction of the premises, the highest bidder's deposit, if such high bidder's bid is accepted by the Bank, shall immediately be paid to the Bank and shall be held by the Bank subject to these Terms of Sale.

All deposits required hereunder shall be made in cash or by check to the order of the Bank, which is acceptable to the Bank in its sole and absolute discretion.

WARRANTIES AND CONVEYANCE:

The Bank shall deliver a Mortgagee's Foreclosure Deed of the Real Estate to the successful bidder accepted by the Bank within forty-five (45) days from the date of the foreclosure sale, upon receipt of the balance of the Purchase Price in cash or check acceptable to Bank. The Real estate will be conveyed with those warranties contained in the Mortgagee's Foreclosure Deed, and no others.

FEDERAL TAX LIEN:

If the property to be sold is subject to a tax lien of the United States of America Internal Revenue Service, unless said lien is released after sale, the sale may be subject to the right of the United States of America to redeem the lands and premises on or before 120 days from the date of the sale.

Department of Environmental Services

Robert R. Scott, Commissioner

May 17, 2024 **STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE** DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES WATER DIVISION CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE9.43

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

RSA 482-A:8, Env-Wt 202, Env-C 205.03

The New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services Wetlands Bureau (NHDES) is providing notice of a public hearing scheduled for May 29, 2024, commencing at 1:00 p.m.. The hearing will be held at NH Fish & Game Department, 11 Hazen Drive, Concord, NH in the West Conference Room.

The purpose of this public hearing is to receive public comments regarding NHDES application #2024-00149, submitted by Eversource Energy, requesting authorization to impact wetlands to replace 101 existing wooden utility poles with steel structures, install two new utility poles, and replace existing static wire with Optical Ground Wire along its existing U199 transmission line. The applicant proposes approximately 410,701 square feet (9.43 acres) of temporary impacts to scrub/shrub, emergent and forested wetlands for timber matting and wetland grading and 775 square feet of permanent impacts to scrub/shrub and emergent wetlands for the installation of new utility poles.

Approximately 74,834 square feet of the temporary impacts and 175 square feet of the permanent impacts are proposed within Priority Resource Areas or very poorly drained soils. The proposed project is located within the existing U199 transmission ROW, extending from Littleton, through Bethlehem, to Sugar Hill. The public hearing will be digitally recorded and made part of NHDES application #2024-00149.

Members of the public may submit written comments to be included in this application hearing as follows:

- Email: WetlandsApplicationPublicComments@des.nh.gov,
- First-class mail: NHDES, 29 Hazen Drive, PO Box 95, Concord, NH 03302-0095, or
- Hand-delivered during this application hearing.

All written comments must include NHDES application #2024-00149, to ensure the written comments are included in the record of this application hearing. Prior to the conclusion of the hearing, a party may request the record be left open for a specified length of time for the filing of information not available at the hearing. Otherwise, the record will be closed at the end of the hearing.

The file will be made available for review at the offices of NHDES, 29 Hazen Drive, Concord, NH during regular business hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. To schedule an appointment to review the file, submit a request to: filereview@des.nh.gov.

BREACH OF PURCHASE CONTRACT:

If any successful bidder fails to complete the contract of sale resulting from the Bank's acceptance of such successful bidder's bid, such successful bidder's deposit may, at the option of the Bank, be retained as full liquidated damages or may be held on account of the damages actually suffered by the Bank. If such deposit is not retained as full liquidated damages, the Bank shall have all of the privileges, remedies and rights available to the Bank at law or in equity due to such successful bidder's breach of the contract of sale. Notice of the election made hereunder by the Bank shall be given to a defaulting successful bidder within 50 days after the date of the public auction. If the Bank fails to notify a defaulting successful bidder of which remedy the Bank has elected hereunder, the Bank shall be conclusively deemed to have elected to be holding the deposit on account of the damages actually suffered by the Bank. Upon any such default, the Bank shall have the right to sell the property to any back-up bidder or itself.

AMENDMENT OF TERMS OF SALE:

The Bank reserves the right to amend or change the Terms of Sale set forth herein by announcement, written or oral, made prior to the commencement of the public auction.

For further information respecting the aforementioned foreclosure sale, contact JSJ Auctions, 45 Exeter Rd., PO Box 400, Epping NH 03042, (603) 734-4348.

Dated this the 12th day of April, 2024.

BANK OF NEW HAMPSHIRE By Its Attorneys Minkow & Mahoney Mullen, P.A. By: Peter J. Minkow, Esq. 67 Water St., Suite 107 Laconia, NH 03246 (603) 527-8226

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in 14.72 seconds. Isabella Valliere in 25th in 15.07 seconds and Jordan Edwards in 29th in 15.38 seconds.

MacDonald was also fourth in the 200 meters in a time of 27.52 seconds, with Edwards finishing in 23rd place with a time of 31.36 seconds. In the 1,600 meters Addison Alpers was eighth in 6:06.69 and Josie Halle was 13th in 6:45.68.

Emerald Briggs finished in second place in the 3,200 meters with a time of 12:14.36, with Ceili Irving finishing in sixth place with a time of 13:21.88.

The Bear team of Adara Glidden, Soraya Glidden, MacDonald and Paul finished in second in the 4X100-meter relay in a time of 52.63 seconds, while in the 4X400-meter relay, the team of Briggs, Adara Glidden, Sophie Garlick-Drake and Reynolds was sixth in 4:53.62. The 4X800-meter team of Leah McFarland, Alpers, Irving and Briggs finished in fourth place in 11:04.58.

MacDonald was also sixth in the high jump, clearing four feet, four inches with Whittum in ninth place at four feet, two inches.

Rylee Barney finished second in the pole vault with a height of six feet, six inches, with Rosalyn Gordon in fifth place at six feet and Kathleen Egan in eighth place at five feet, six inches.

Soraya Glidden was fifth in the long jump with a distance of 14 feet, 5.25 inches, with Laurel McKellar in 11th at 12 feet, nine inches and McFarland in 15th place at 12 feet, 6.5 inches. McKellar was eighth overall in the triple jump at 28 feet, three inches.

Isadora Robert was fifth in the shot put with a toss of 27 feet, 9.75 inches and Soren Cutting finished in ninth at 24 feet, 5.5 inches.

Isa LaPlume took second overall in the discus with a toss of 99 feet,

nine inches, with Robert in fifth place at 84 feet, 11 inches.

Isaac Robert had the top individual performance for the Bear boys, finishing in second place in the shot put with a throw of 41 feet, 10 inches, with Kason Knight in 15th at 33 feet, 7.5 inches. Knight was also seventh in the discus at 108 feet, eight inches and Robert was 10th at 100 feet, two inches.

Beckett VanLenten finished in fifth place in the javelin with a throw of 118 feet, four inches.

Evan Foster ran to second place in the 3,200 meters in a time of 10:16.34, while in the 1,600 meters, Colin Foster was fourth in 4:37.53 and Brady Harker was seventh with a time of 4:59.34.

The Newfound 4X800-meter team of Colin Foster, Evan Foster, Harker and Wyatt Towne finished in second place in 8:56.77 while in the 4X400-meter relay, the team of Tegan Drake, Colin Foster, Evan Foster and Harker placed fifth in 3:47.58 and the 4X100-meter team of Drake, Athanasius Orlowski, Owen Wilkins and Joshua York placed sixth in 47.68 seconds.

Drake finished in sixth place in the 400 meters with a time of 56.49 seconds while Evan Foster was seventh in the high jump at five feet,

two inches.

Will Bednaz placed fifth in the pole vault at nine feet, six inches and Kelton Austin was sixth at nine feet.

In the 100 meters, Wilkins was 20th in 12.37 seconds while in the 200 meters, Drake was 10th in 25 seconds. In the unseeded 100 meters, Orlowski was second in 12.53 seconds and York was 13th in 12.96 seconds.

The Bears are slated to compete in the Division III State Meet today, May 23, at Winnisquam Regional High School.

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

Division - Haverhill 4/26/2024 thru 5/9/2024

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Town of Plymouth Public Hearing Notice Tuesday, May 28, 2024 5:15 pm **Plymouth Town Hall**

In accordance with RSA 231:157 thru 189 (Scenic Roadways), the Plymouth Selectboard will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, May 28, 2024 at 5:15 pm. This hearing will be for the purpose of discussing and taking public comment for the removal of a tree and realignment of ditch lines for road maintenance of a scenic roadway, within the Town of Plymouth. This roadway is known as Old Hebron Road.

The public is encouraged to attend.

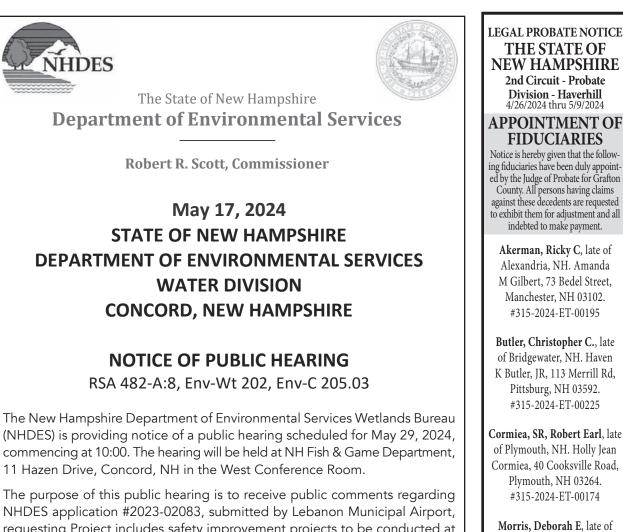
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Owner: The Town of Groton

Address: 754 North Groton Road, Groton, NH 03241

The Town of Groton is soliciting bids for a project for chip sealing of Town roads in Groton.

BIDS will be received by Sara Smith at the Town Office, 754 N. Groton Rd. until 4:00 PM, (Eastern Daylight Savings Time), June 18, 2024 and then publicly



NHDES application #2023-02083, submitted by Lebanon Municipal Airport, requesting Project includes safety improvement projects to be conducted at Lebanon Municipal Airport including extension of Taxiway A and associated relocation of localizer antenna, localizer shed and localizer access road. The location of the proposed project is 5 Airpark Road, Lebanon, Tax Map #131, Lot #1. The applicant proposes approximately 96,512 square feet of permanent impacts to Palustrine Forested, Scrub Shrub and Emergent wetlands and 28, 891 square feet of temporary impacts to Palustrine Forested and Palustrine Scrub Shrub wetlands.

opened and read aloud at the Select Board Meeting that night at 7:00pm.

The bid documents/chip sealing specifications will be available online at www.grotonnh.org and at the Town Office (754 North Groton Rd). Please contact the Town at (603)744-9190 or selectmen@grotonnh.org for more information.

Town Of Plymouth

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Plymouth Planning Board will review and hold a public hearing on proposed amendments to the Plymouth Subdivision regulations at their meeting on Thursday, June 6th, 2024, at 6:30 PM at Plymouth Town Hall, 6 Post Office Square. The changes under consideration are available for review on the Town of Plymouth's website, or in the Select Board office at Town Hall during business hours. The amendment will include the addition of a new Article IX containing standards for Open-Space Residential Developments. Corresponding changes, including updates to definitions and formatting will also be made to support the new Article IX. The meeting will be available electronically via Zoom and can be accessed from the Town's website (www.plymouthnh.gov). For more information, please contact the Planning & Development Department at planning@ plymouthnh.gov or 603-536-1731.

The public hearing will be digitally recorded and made part of NHDES application #2023-02083.

Members of the public may submit written comments to be included in this application hearing as follows:

- Email: WetlandsApplicationPublicComments@des.nh.gov,
- First-class mail: NHDES, 29 Hazen Drive, PO Box 95, Concord, NH 03302-0095, or
- Hand-delivered during this application hearing.

All written comments must include NHDES application #2023-02083, to ensure the written comments are included in the record of this application hearing.

Prior to the conclusion of the hearing, a party may request the record be left open for a specified length of time for the filing of information not available at the hearing. Otherwise, the record will be closed at the end of the hearing. The file will be made available for review at the offices of NHDES. 29 Hazen Drive, Concord, NH during regular business hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. To schedule an appointment to review the file, submit a request to: filereview@ des.nh.gov.

Russell Elementary School 195 School Street, Rumney, NH 03266 603-786-9591

Kindergarten Registration 2024-2025 School Year

Parents are asked to pre-register their child for Kindergarten at res.pemibaker.org.

If you have questions please call 603-786-9591.

All children who turn five years old by September 30th are entitled and encouraged to attend kindergarten.

Town of Plymouth

The Supervisors for the Town of Plymouth will meet on June 4, 2024 at the town hall from 7-7:30pm for the purpose of making additions and corrections to the checklist. This will be the last day to change party affiliation before the state primary election.

Supervisors of the Checklist Jane Clay Mary Halloran Mary Nelson



late of Woodstock, NH. Marcia L Crossley, 222 Kennard Rd., Manchester, NH 03104. #315-2024-ET-00171

Sharrow, Gary Lee, late of Ashland, NH. Pahl E Sharrow, 16 Prospect St, Ashland, NH 03217. #315-2024-ET-00110

Silva, Manuel J., late of Lincoln, NH. Cynthia M. Lariviere, 27 Elmview Avenue, Dartmouth, MA 02747. Patrick O'Brien Collins, ESQ, Resident Agent, McLane Middleton Professional Association, 100 Arboretum Dr Ste 140, Portsmouth, NH 03801. #315-2024-ET-00111

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