

Newfound Landing

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 2023

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COMPLIMENTARY

PRHS Penguin Plunge raises more than \$17,000 for Special Olympics



COURTESY

Members of the Plymouth, Holderness and Campton-Thornton Fire Departments were on hand last month to provide the icy water for the second annual virtual Penguin Plunge, a fundraising event for Special Olympics New Hampshire. Also joining them in support of the SONH Unified Sports programs across the state were representatives of Plymouth Police Department and the N.H. State Police.

BY DONNA RHODES
Contributing Writer

PLYMOUTH — Plymouth Region-

al High School is pleased to announce that their 2022-23 “do it yourself” Special Olympics Penguin Plunge in Feb-

ruary was once again a big success, as the school community rallied together in support of Special Olympics New Hampshire and raised \$17,964 for the nonprofit organization this year.

Unified Sports is a statewide athletic program where students of all ages and abilities come together with other schools hosting like-minded programs,

competing in sports such as basketball and soccer. The program helps build self-esteem for students with physical or intellectual disabilities as it brings them together with their fellow school athletes as they support each other’s skill levels while creating lasting friendships along the way.

SEE PLUNGE PAGE A13



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Dylan Welch of Plymouth won the giant slalom and slalom at the Meet of Champions last week.

Welch sweeps the day at Meet of Champions Six Bobcats, one Bear compete with state’s best at Cannon

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

FRANCONIA — The top alpine skiers from around the state of New Hampshire descended on Mittersill Ski Area at Cannon Mountain on Wednesday,

Feb. 22, for the annual Meet of Champions. The day’s action featured any skier who finished in the top-10 in either of his or her state championship races along with, for the first time, any Ski-

SEE ALPINE PAGE A2

Slim Baker Foundation celebrates 70th anniversary

BRISTOL — “In the Spring of 1953 in Bristol, New Hampshire, a man in the prime of his life was dying. His death, however, would give birth to activities which would perpetuate his memory and instill in future generations the values for which he stood and provide a fuller life through awareness and new opportunities.”

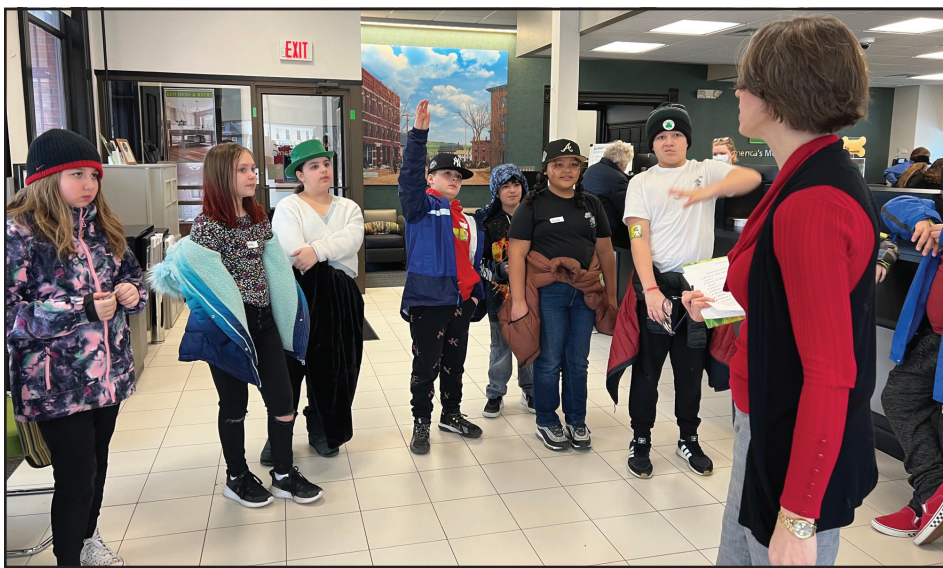
Samuel E. Worthen ingeniously recorded this statement while logging the history of the Slim Baker Conservation and Recreation area in February of 1982.

The area pays tribute to a man who had an impeccable ability to instill the understanding and appreciation of the great outdoors to those of any age. Everett “Slim” Baker, nicknamed Slim in accordance with his tall, lanky appearance, was a beloved Newfound Area NH Fish & Game Conservation Officer from 1933 until his untimely death in June of 1953 at the age of 42.

Worthen, a lifetime member of the Slim Baker Foundation for Outdoor Education, Inc., continued in logging the area’s history with, “Slim was beloved in and beyond the Newfound Area in which he served. He had much to offer and much to live for. His friends, though helpless against the physical debilitation, determined to fight this cancer of nature by establishing a memorial while Slim still lived.”

Determined to keep the memory of their friend alive, on the night of March 9, 1953, C. Maurice Gray, John C. Greenan, Albert Genetti, Cheever Newhall, Luther Mitchell, and Richard “Wink” Tapply met as a community to form what thrives

SEE SLIM BAKER PAGE A13



DONNA RHODES

As a final lesson in finance, fifth grade students from Bristol Elementary School met with TD Bank’s Store Manager Barbara Rosendahl who handed out stickers for those who could answer some of her tough questions on banking, credit and savings.

BES, TD Bank join forces to teach students financial literacy

BY DONNA RHODES
Contributing Writer

BRISTOL – Thanks to a collaboration between Bristol Elemen-

tary School and their neighbors at TD Bank, fifth grade students were able to take part in a Financial Literacy

Program in February, which consisted of two in-school sessions with representatives of TD

SEE FINANCIAL PAGE A13

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by Morrison

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Local News

A2 SALMON PRESS, THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 2023



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Caedon Manseau of Plymouth had two top-10 finishes at last week's Meet of Champions.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Newfound's Elle McDonald rips through the giant slalom course at Cannon last week.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Nathan Lorrey of Plymouth skis in the giant slalom last week at the Meet of Champions.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Ella Weiser of Plymouth makes her way through the Meet of Champions giant slalom course.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Plymouth's Tyler Dekutoski skis during the Meet of Champions at Cannon last week.



COURTESY — JOHN-SCOTT SHERBURNE

Kate Ricotta of Plymouth races in the giant slalom at the Meet of Champions last week.

Alpine

FROM PAGE A1

meister candidates who wished to ski as well.

In the morning slalom for the girls, Kennett's Ashley Garside skied to the win with a time of

1:23.45.

Makenna Price of Profile was fifth overall in 1:27.25, teammate Elaina Demaggio was sixth in 1:27.29 and Kennett's Al-lie Hussey skied to seventh in 1:27.3.

Myra Johnston of

Kennett was 12th in 1:29.36, Kingswood's Addy Ingham finished in 1:29.74 for 14th place, Ella McPhaul of Profile was 21st in 1:32.96, Delilah Smock of Gil-ford finished in 23rd in 1:33.43, Elle MacDonald

of Newfound was 24th in 1:33.6, Angela D'Ora-zio of Littleton finished in 1:33.75 for 25th place, Ella Stephenson of Profile was 28th in 1:34.21 and Ella Weiser of Plym-outh finished in 29th place in 1:34.27.

Mackenna Mack of Lin-Wood skied to 31st in 1:34.92, teammate Meredith Sabourn was 32nd in 1:35.15, Reese Burke of Prospect Moun-tain was 34th in 1:35.35, Peyton Rutherford of Woodsville finished in 36th place in 1:35.89, Kate Ricotta of Plymouth was 39th in 1:41.02 and Ani Griffiths of Profile was 40th in 1:53.97.

In the afternoon slalom, Hussey claimed the overall victory, finishing with a combined time of 1:36.51.

Demaggio skied to third place in 1:37.07 and Garside was fourth overall with a time of 1:38.9. Mack finished in eighth place with a time of 1:40.36.

Ingham skied to 11th in a time of 1:41.29, Johnston was 12th in 1:41.42, Price finished in 17th in 1:45.24, Weiser was 19th in 1:45.81 and Stephenson was 23rd in 1:46.35. Sabourn finished in 25th

place in 1:48.19, Griffiths was 26th in 1:48.59 and Rutherford was 30th in a time of 1:51.96.


Ricotta placed 32nd in 1:56.63, D'Orazio was 33rd in 1:56.95, Burke was 35th in 2:01.07, Morgan Carr of Kennett was 36th in 2:03.85 and McPhaul was 37th in 2:11.66.

Plymouth's Dylan Welch skied to the win in the morning giant slalom with a time of 1:19.79.

Adam Bell of Profile was third overall in 1:22.29, Bode McLean of Gilford finished in seventh place in 1:22.69, Caedon Manseau of Plymouth was eighth in 1:22.72 and Coen Mullins of Profile rounded out the top 10 in a time of 1:23.67.


Kobe Toms of Profile was 16th in 1:26.05, Joey Nichipor of Kennett placed 20th in 1:26.5 and Nathan Lorrey of Plym-


SEE ALPINE PAGE A13




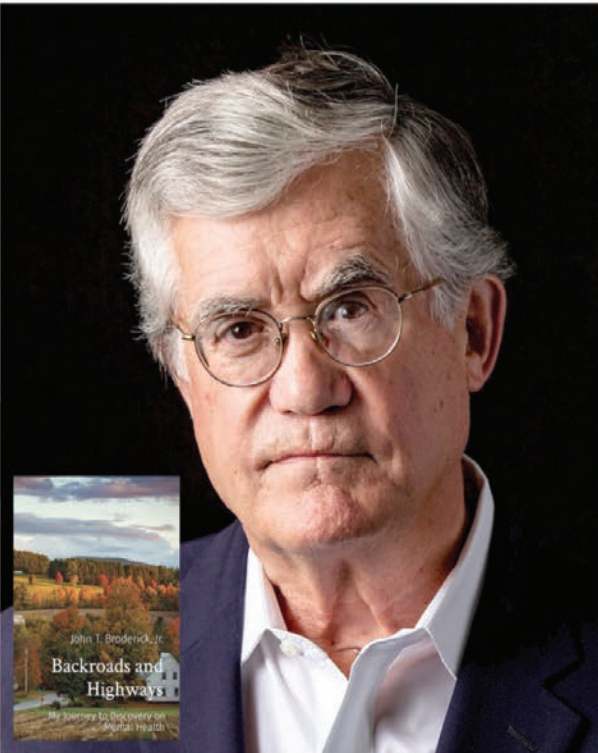
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Mid-State Health Center's Feed the Need program receives community support

BY ANNA SWENSON
Mid-State Health Center

PLYMOUTH — March is National Nutrition Month, and Mid-State Health Center is getting some extra community support from Chase Street Market, Hannaford supermarket (Bristol & Plymouth) and Market Basket supermarket to collect non-perishable foods for their 'Feed The Need' food security program.

What is Feed The Need?

Mid-State Health Center's Feed The Need program integrates food insecurity screening questions into their primary care delivery model to identify community members in need of extra food resources. Those individuals are immediately provided a "go" bag of non-perishable, healthy foods as well as recipes and infor-

mation on nutrition education. Patients are then connected to Mid-State's Patient Support Team to help find lasting food security resources for continued support.

Where can I donate?

Market Basket in Plymouth has been a year-round partner with Mid-State to consistently offer a food drop-off bin in their entryway. For National Nutrition Month, Mid-State is receiving extra help through its travelling Food Donation Bin. The bin will travel to the following locations:

March 1- 7: Chase Street Market, Main Street, Plymouth

March 8-14: Hannaford Supermarkets, Bristol location

March 15- 22: Hannaford Supermarkets, Plymouth location

March 23- Indefinitely: Market Basket, Plymouth location



The Feed the Need bin at Chase Street Market.

COURTESY

fruit, canned fruit (low sugar) & canned vegies (low sodium), apple-sauce, non-perishable milk, canned tuna/chicken, canned soup (low sodium), brown rice, pasta, popcorn, tortillas/wraps, salsa, tomato sauce, crackers, broths, seasonings, condiments, olive oil and personal care items.

Mid-State Health Center would like to sincerely thank Market Basket, Chase Street Market and Hannaford Supermarkets for their support.

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.

Cara Perez named to Dean's List at University of Maryland Global Campus

ADELPHI, Md. — Cara Perez of Bridgewater was named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at University of Maryland Global Campus (UMGC). To be eligible for the honor, a student must complete at least six credits during the term, earned a grade point average of at least 3.5 for the term, and maintained a cumulative GPA of 3.5 at UMGC.

UMGC was established in 1947 to serve adults in the workforce. Today, the university enrolls some 90,000 students annually, offering bachelor's, master's,

and doctoral degree programs, as well as certificates in more than 125 fully online, hybrid and face-to-face programs and specializations.

UMGC has a long history of innovation in reaching students where they are, including as a pioneer of internet instruction, piloting its first online classes in 1994. The university has received numerous

awards for its groundbreaking work in developing fully online degree programs, including in high-demand fields such as cybersecurity, business, data analytics, health care and education.

UMGC now offers classes to military service personnel and their families at more than 180 locations in more than 20 countries. More than

half of the university's students are active-duty military personnel, their families, members of the National Guard and veterans.

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The last time I was on the Plymouth District Board, while keeping rates low, we paid down both debts from the Tenney Mountain Extension and upgrades to the Physical Plant. We also envisioned and gifted the land for the new Plymouth District Courthouse and the canoe launch on the Pemi River Bank!

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COURTESY

This photograph is by Visiting Artist, Mark Runquist. He, Martha Stevermer, multi-media artist; Debra O'Connell, pastels and acrylics, and Nancy McClaran, oil pastels will be showing their work at Artistic Roots from March 1st through the end of June. We will hold a welcoming reception on March 31 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome.

Artistic Roots welcomes new visiting artists

PLYMOUTH — From March 1 to June 30, Artistic Roots welcomes the following visiting artists: Nancy McClaran, oil pastels; Mark Runquist, photography; Martha Stevermer, multi-media; and Debra O'Connell, acrylics and pastels. The Gallery will hold an opening reception on Friday, March 31 from 5-6:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend, and refreshments will be

served.

Nancy McClaran is from Vermont and has been involved with the Gallery through our Zoom classes.

McClaran states, "For me, making art is a transfer of energy where I am less concerned with the final product than I am with the energizing process of creativity. We all have ways to see the in-

terconnectedness of living. I feel it when I pay attention and let go at the same time. That's the place where these drawings have been made -- the spot where there is no right or wrong and the creative force comes through in the making."

Mark Runquist remains fascinated by the natural beauty of this part of the world. With his camera as a per-

sistent hiking companion, the photographs reveal the delights of color, shape, and light found in the greater Pemigewasset region.

Martha Stevermer is a League of New Hampshire craftsman, with her mosaic work. She also works in collage and pen and ink. For this show she has chosen her pen and ink work.

Stevermer said, "I created penwork inspired by Hubble space images. To share my perspective of these beautiful galaxies, my original

pieces have been photographed and reproduced on paper and metal. Enjoy your trip into space!"

Debra O'Connell is a visual storyteller, painter, illustrator and art educator who spent much of her early life living in the Lakes Region of New Hampshire. In the fall of 2007, she moved to Chelmsford, Mass., where she now resides with her husband and two children. In her work she uses soft pastel, acrylic paint, foam plate printing, and other drawing and painting media to create vari-

ations in portraiture, landscapes, abstract painting and mixed media sculptural books. Her work has been displayed in group and solo shows at The Loading Dock Gallery in Lowell, Mass., The Riverside Gallery in Laconia, The ALL Gallery in Lowell, Mass. and The Chelmsford Center for the Arts in Chelmsford, Mass.

Please stop by to see their work. Artistic Roots is open daily from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Full moon hike with NLRA!

HEBRON — Join Newfound Lake Region Association Conservation Program Manager Paul Pellissier for a moonlit hike in Bridgewater on Tuesday, March 7 at 7 p.m.

With the full moon on the 7th, there's the chance to get outside at night with natural light! You'll explore the outdoors using your eyes and ears and notice things that you may miss during the day. This hike will give you great views of the watershed

and introduce you to hiking under moonlight. Register online at NewfoundLake.org/events or call 603-744-8689.

The Newfound Lake Region Association is committed to protecting Newfound Lake and its watershed through education, programs, and collaboration that promote conservation and preservation of the region's natural, social, and economic resour-

es. Through water quality and invasive species monitoring, educational events such as guided hikes and nature activities, and land conservation efforts that protect open spaces and help manage stormwater pollution, NLRA approaches conservation at the watershed level. You can learn more about NLRA's initiatives at NewfoundLake.org.

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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

Can you plan for an unplanned retirement?

Many people plan to take an early retirement, so when that day arrives, they're ready for it. But what if you were to face an unplanned retirement? Would you be prepared to deal with the financial issues?

It's something worth thinking about, because any number of factors — illness, a spouse's illness, downsizing, other issues — could lead to an abrupt departure from the workforce. But taking action while you're still working may help you make the transition easier on yourself.

Your first move, of course, should be to at least consider the possibility of having to retire earlier than you planned. You can then move on to some concrete steps, possibly including the following.

- Build an emergency fund. Under any circumstances, it's a good idea to build an emergency fund — but it's especially important if you want

to prepare for an unforeseen retirement. Generally speaking, your emergency fund should contain three to six months' worth of living expenses, with the money kept in a liquid, low-risk account. But if you suspect an earlier-than-anticipated retirement may be in your future, and you have some time to prepare for it, you should consider an emergency fund that contains a full year's worth of expenses.

- Consider your portfolio's asset allocation. If you're concerned about an unexpected retirement, you may want to consider the equities allocation in your portfolio. If you think you may need to tap into your portfolio sooner than you expected, you may not want to be over-exposed to investments most vulnerable to market volatility. However, these are the same investments that offer you the most growth potential — which you'll need to help stay ahead of inflation. So, look for an

investment balance that's appropriate for your needs. As part of this positioning, you may want to shift some assets into income-producing vehicles, while also adding to the "cash" portion of your portfolio to boost your liquidity.

- Evaluate your Social Security options. An unplanned retirement may cause you to consider taking Social Security earlier than you had planned. You can start taking Social Security when you're 62, but your monthly benefits will be up to 30% lower than if you had waited until your full retirement age, which is likely between 66 and 67. If you have sufficient income through other sources, you may be able to delay taking Social Security until your checks will be bigger — but of course, if you need the money, waiting may not be an option.

• Address your health care needs. If you take an unplanned retirement, and you have employer-sponsored health insurance, you'll have to look for alternatives. You might be able to get extended coverage from your employer, but this could be quite expensive. Of course, if you're already 65, you can get on Medicare, but if you're younger, you might be able to get coverage under your spouse's plan. If that's not an option, you may want to explore one of the health care exchanges created by the Affordable Care Act. To learn more about these exchanges, visit healthcare.gov.

Taking an unexpected retirement can certainly be challenging — but the more prepared you are, the better your outcomes are likely to be.

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Cultural Arts Night returns to area schools

PLYMOUTH — It is with great excitement that the Pemi-Baker and Ashland School Districts announce the return of the much missed Cultural Arts Night!

We would like to welcome the community back into the schools to attend and celebrate our young budding artists at our annual Cultural Arts Night on Thursday, March 16 from 5-7 p.m.

New this year, Plymouth Elementary School will host all artwork for grades K-5 and Plymouth

Regional High School will host all artwork for grades 6-12. All artwork will be displayed by grade

level at both venues. Music performances will be held in the PRHS Gymnasium from 6-7

p.m., and will include the PRHS band and choir, 6th-7th grade chamber ensembles, and

combined grades 8-12 band and choir.

We recommend an early arrival if you need special parking accommodations. There is ample

parking at both schools but fills up quickly. Upon arrival, both art and music teachers will be on

hand to greet you and don't forget to pick up a program that will include a timeline for the

musical events during the evening.

We are incredibly proud of the strong arts programs in our communities and cannot wait to

share it with you in person again this year.

This is a free community event, so please come help us celebrate "Youth Art Month" and "Music

in our Schools Month!"



Rummage Sale returns to Hebron Fair

HEBRON — On Saturday, July 29, the Hebron Church will sponsor the 71st Annual Hebron Fair. The fair committee is very happy

to announce the Hebron "Boutique" rummage sale will return to the basement of the church. Also, this year the vendor showcase raffle will expand to include items contributed by local merchants in addition to the wares donated by various fair participants.

Along with the many art and craft vendors and food purveyors, the book tent, baked goods/plants booth, and live music will be back. Also returning will be Hebron Fair t-shirts, the dunking booth and kids' games at the "Midway," plus booths by some of our local nonprofit organizations.

Please start putting aside any items you will want to contribute for the fair in July (clothing/shoes/textiles/jewelry/accessories for the rummage) and (books/puzzles/games for the book

tent). It's never too early to start setting aside some plants as well.

This year's fair will not include the white elephant or auction. Instead, we kindly ask you to mark your calendar and save your furniture and household items for the Hebron Yard Sale scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 2.

As fair day gets closer, we will provide very specific information about when and where you can start dropping off the various items.

As always, the church thanks everyone for their support. The fair is a success because of the generosity of this wonderful community. Thank you!

For more information visit hebronchurchfair.org, contact info@hebronchurchfair.org, or call 603-409-7143.

More than 2,700 students make Fall 2022 Dean's List at CCU

CONWAY, S.C. — More than 2,700 undergraduate students at Coastal Carolina University were named to the Dean's List for the Fall 2022 semester. Students who make the Dean's List have achieved a grade point average of 3.5 or higher (3.25 for freshmen) for the semester. Dean's List students include:

- Kevin Joyce of Campton
- John Venno of Campton

Coastal Carolina University is a dynamic, public comprehensive liberal arts institution located in Conway, located just minutes from the resort area of

Myrtle Beach, S.C.

CCU offers baccalaureate degrees in 104 major fields of study. Among the University's graduate-level programs are 27 master's degrees, one educational specialist degree, and the doctorates in education and in marine science: coastal and marine systems science. CCU boasts a growing array of internship, research, and international opportunities for students, as well as numerous online programs through Coastal Online.

Visit coastal.edu for more information.

Megan Metivier of Ashland makes Dean's List at RIT

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Megan Metivier of Ashland was named to the Dean's List at Rochester Institute of Technology for the fall semester of the 2022-2023 academic year. Metivier is in the mechanical engineering program.

Full-time degree-seek-

ing undergraduate students are eligible for Dean's List if their term GPA is greater than or equal to 3.400; they do not have any grades of "Incomplete", "D" or "F"; and they have registered for, and completed, at least 12 credit hours.

Rochester Institute

of Technology is home to leading creators, entrepreneurs, innovators and researchers. Founded in 1829, RIT enrolls about 19,700 students in more than 200 career-oriented and professional programs, making it among the largest private universities in the U.S.

The university is internationally recognized and ranked for academic leadership in business,

computing, engineering, imaging science, liberal arts, sustainability, and fine and applied arts. RIT also offers unparalleled support services for deaf and hard-of-hearing students. The cooperative education program is one of the oldest and largest in the nation. Global partnerships include campuses in China, Croatia, Dubai and Kosovo.

Jarod Girouard named to Husson University's Dean's List

BANGOR, Maine — Plymouth resident, Jarod Girouard, has been named to Husson University's Dean's List for the Fall 2022 semester.

During the fall semester, Girouard was enrolled in Husson's Bachelor of Science in criminal justice program.

Students who make the Dean's List must be enrolled as an undergraduate student, carry a full-time load of 12 credit hours, complete all attempted courses in the time allotted for the semester, and achieve a 3.60 to 3.79 semester grade-point average. Credits from pass/fail classes do not qualify toward meeting the minimum credit hour requirement.

For nearly 125 years, Husson University has shown its adaptability and strength in delivering educational programs that prepare future leaders to handle the challenges of tomorrow through innovative undergraduate and graduate degrees. With a commitment to delivering affordable classroom, online and experiential learning opportunities, Husson University has come to represent a superior value in higher education. The hallmarks of a Husson education include advanced knowledge delivered through quality educational programs in business; health and education; pharmacy studies; science and humanities; as well as communication. According to an analysis of tuition and fees by U.S. News & World Report, Husson University is one of the most affordable private colleges in New England. For more information about educational opportunities that can lead to personal and professional success, visit Husson.edu.

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Alcohol and the heart

BY DEB NARO
Contributor

Alcohol misuse can damage our most vital organ—the heart. Research has demonstrated that long-term heavy drinking weakens the heart muscle, causing a disease called alcohol-associated cardiomyopathy, in which the left ventricle of the weakened heart dilates, stretches out, and cannot contract effectively. Consequently, the heart cannot pump sufficiently, impairing the supply of blood and oxygen within the body (known as ischemia). This impaired blood flow can cause severe organ and tissue damage and can even lead to heart failure. The symptoms of alcohol-associated cardiomyopathy include shortness of breath, fatigue, swollen legs and feet, and irregular heartbeat.

Alcohol misuse can also lead to high blood pressure (also called hypertension). Heavy alcohol consumption triggers the release of certain stress hormones that constrict blood vessels and elevate blood pressure. In addition, alcohol may affect the function of the muscles within the blood vessels, another factor associated with hypertension.

Research has shown that acute alcohol misuse, such as binge drinking, as well as long-term alcohol misuse can affect how quickly the heart beats. The heart depends on an internal pacemaker system to keep it pumping consistently and at the right speed. Alcohol can disturb this pacemaker system, causing arrhythmia, a condition in which the heart beats too rapidly, or irregularly.

Alcohol misuse is also associated with atrial fibrillation (AF). According to the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute (NHLBI), AF causes the heart to beat faster than normal, leading to heart palpitations, chest pain, or fatigue. In a study of 100 patients diagnosed with AF, the likelihood of an episode of AF increased for several hours after alcohol consumption. In another study of patients with AF, abstaining from alcohol decreased the incidence of AF compared to a control group.

For more information about alcohol and its effects on the body, visit our Web site at www.cadyinc.org. If you, or someone you know, struggles with substance misuse or addiction, please call 2-1-1 or the Doorway at (934-8905) for help. You can also connect with Plymouth Area Recovery Connection (PARC), our local recovery center, located at Whole Village Family Resource Center in Plymouth at info@parcnh.org or 238-3555.

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.



RC GREENWOOD

Cats in Laconia

Lincoln Manson (front) and Magnus Nordhausen do battle in action against Belmont-Gilford last Wednesday afternoon at Merrill Fay Arena in Laconia. The Cats dropped a 6-0 decision to the Bulldogs. The Division III hockey tournament starts Saturday, March 4, at the home of the higher seed and the semifinals are Wednesday, March 8, at Plymouth State University.

Letters to the Editor

Let's charge ahead!

To the Editor:

Apparently, I'm not the only one planning on taking advantage of generous tax incentives and rebates to purchase an electric vehicle (EV) soon. The ISO-New England forecast is that more than 1.5 million EVs will be traveling the roads throughout New England by 2030. That's an increase of 19 times above what we have now!

To accommodate this dramatic EV trend, the states surrounding New Hampshire, as well as Quebec, are investing in substantial numbers of public charging stations. But sadly, New Hampshire is way behind in this effort and is becoming known as a "charging desert" with fewer than half the available charging ports as Maine and Vermont. Imagine how New Hampshire's destination tourism economy will suffer if this situation continues!

The good news is that the Senate Transportation Committee is working on a bill to address this problem. SB52 will allow the utilities to invest in the electricity distribution infrastructure (poles,

wires, transformers) that will allow private entities to pay for only the EV charging equipment installation. The beauty of this balanced approach is that electricity sales will likely offset installation costs so that distribution rates will not increase. In fact, revenues are projected to exceed costs by 2:1 which means that these investments could have some potential to drive rates down.

This bill is backed by a broad spectrum of stakeholders including the utilities, the tourism industry, auto dealers and clean energy advocates. It has good bipartisan support in both chambers. But to ensure that it moves forward, we voters need to weigh in before the March 9th deadline. Please contact members of the Senate Transportation Committee, especially if you are a constituent, and urge them to support SB52. It's time for New Hampshire to invest in a future tourism economy that will attract electrically powered visitors.

Judith Saum
Rumney

Hoping to uphold educational excellence in Plymouth

To the Editor:

When I moved to Plymouth, New Hampshire with my family in 2019, I immediately recognized the quality of education offered at Plymouth Elementary School. Coming from Arizona, which notoriously falls at the bottom of many metrics of educational quality, I found it refreshing and empowering to have my children attend a school with the resources to support all student needs, highly trained and effective teachers, and even incredible extracurriculars like the winter program.

This special community in which I and my

family feel proud to belong, combined with my own dedication to learning as an educator and educational technologist, move me to run for the Plymouth Elementary School Board as a write in candidate. I welcome your questions and hope you will support my candidacy committed to upholding educational excellence in Plymouth. Feel free to reach out at neenosforpesschoolboard@gmail.com.

Thanks,
Jason Neenos
Plymouth

TCS renovations are unnecessary

To the Editor:

Attention, Thornton residents — do you know your property taxes are about to go up by 10 – 20 percent? Your school board wants to spend about \$16 million on additions and modifications to the Thornton Central School and the library. They claim they are out of space, but they average less than 11 kids

per classroom!

The additions are unnecessary and extravagant. Send them back to the drawing board. Vote at the school 6 p.m., March 9.

Bob Hatcher
Thornton

There are other options for TCS

To the Editor:

School Meeting Thursday, March 9 at 6 p.m. at the Thornton Central School. Various actions of the meeting and bond passages on the school and library could raise the tax rate 25 percent this year based on interest only. Principal will not come into play until next year, adding possibly another 25 percent to the rate.

Did the school board investigate other options, such as modular classrooms, raising class size from eight to 25, cutting back on teachers and aides, utilizing charter schools and/or closing the school and sending students to Campton, Plymouth or Wood-

stock?

As of now, Thornton has one of the highest per student spending rates in New Hampshire.

State Building Aid at this time is not available until at least 2024.

Let's review real needs, including those of all retired residents. There must be other options to protect the finances of residents in these tough times with inflation and the costs of basic needs!

Bruce (Bear) Andrew
Thornton

SEE MORE LETTERS PAGE A7



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Changing The Conversation

Counterfeit pills, the newest threat

BY TARA GRAHAM

Central NH Community Opioid Response Program

There is a relatively new, and extremely concerning trend being seen by law enforcement and treatment providers alike. Mass production and distribution of counterfeit “prescription” pills have been flooding into all US cities and towns. Awareness and prevention are key to tackling this issue and saving the lives of our friends, family and community members. No one is immune to the risks of addiction.

The US Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), in their One Pill Can Kill campaign states that these “fake pills are easy to purchase, widely available, often contain fentanyl or methamphetamine, and can be deadly. Many of the fake pills are made to look like prescription drugs such as oxycodone (Oxycontin®, Percocet®), hydrocodone (Vicodin®), and alprazolam (Xanax®); or stimulants like amphetamines (Adderall®). These fake prescription pills are easily accessible and often sold on social media and e-commerce

platforms, making them available to anyone with a smartphone, including minors.”

In addition, when testing these fake pills, the DEA found that six out of ten pills contained lethal amounts of fentanyl. This in combination with the unpredictability of the composition of other street drugs is having devastating effects on the slight decrease we saw in recent years in overdoses, building the numbers back up at an alarming pace.

According to a study published in the Journal of the American Medical

Association, “adolescent drug overdose deaths rose exponentially for the first time in history during the COVID pandemic.” This is largely contributed to counterfeit pills. “The rate of overdose deaths among U.S. teenagers nearly doubled in 2020, the first year of the COVID pandemic, and rose another 20 [percent] in the first half of 2021 compared with the 10 years before the pandemic, even as drug use remained generally stable during the same period, according to new UCLA research. This is the first time in

recorded history that the teen drug death rate has seen an exponential rise, said lead author Joseph Friedman, an addiction researcher and M.D. and Ph.D. candidate at the David Geffen School of Medicine at UCLA. It is due to drug use becoming not more common, but more dangerous, he said. The increases are almost entirely due to illicit fentanyl which is increasingly found in counterfeit pills, these counterfeit pills are spreading across the nation, and teens may not realize they are dangerous.”

Drug Control Policy to issue an annual report to Congress, with a goal of helping lawmakers learn more about the scope of seizures, investigations, prosecutions and public awareness of the dangers associated with pills laced with illicit drugs.”

Seeking help is a sign of strength. It is never too early or too late to guide yourself, or someone you know, on the path to wellness. You can visit FindWellnh.org any time to learn more about prevention, treatment, and recovery services in the Central NH region or to speak with someone directly during regular business hours by calling 603-236-1873. Please reach out for more information and to explore the many options available right here in our own community.

Our local recovery community organization, Plymouth Area Recovery Connection (PARC), is available to provide in-person support and answer questions about treatment and recovery. You can reach PARC at info@parcnh.org or by phone at 603-238-3555. In addition, the Whole Village Family Resource Center has many family-centered resources available, they can be reached at 603-536-3720.

Locally, Sen. Maggie Hassan and colleagues introduced new bipartisan legislation last spring to combat the rise in these counterfeit pills. “The bipartisan bill, Stop Pills That Kill Act, would ensure that existing penalties for possessing paraphernalia used to manufacture methamphetamine would also apply to possessing paraphernalia used to make counterfeit pills that contain methamphetamine, fentanyl and fentanyl analogues. The bill requires the DEA to issue a comprehensive plan to tackle the increasing spread of counterfeit pills containing fentanyl or methamphetamine. Additionally, it requires the Attorney General to work with the DEA and the Office of National

More Letters to the Editor

Vote no on Article 31

To the Editor:

I urge voters to support the purchase of the Tri-County CAP building for the Ashland Library by voting no on Article 31. Article 31 asks voters to rescind their previous approval of the purchase. Cancelling the purchase of the building is not only short-sighted, it will cost Ashland Taxpayers much more money in the long term compared to the possible small increase in taxes required to support the building.

The building is being purchased with a gift at no cost to taxpayers. The donor has also offered \$10,000 to help cover first-year operating expenses. There is over \$150,000 in capital reserves to cover new equipment and furniture. The additional cost to operate the new library is approximately \$50 per year on \$100,000, less than the cost of two books, and less than the amount most people spend on coffee. In addition, Tri-County CAP spent over \$1M renovating the building, so the town would be getting a \$1M asset without cost to taxpayers. Aside from providing

money saving resources, libraries also contribute to economic development, which the town requires if it is serious about lowering taxes.

Voters now face a choice between paying a little more in taxes to cover the increased operating expenses or spending over \$1 million to reconstruct/repair the existing building, which needs to be completely renovated and enlarged to provide needed space. Furthermore, since the selectmen have already signed the purchase and sale agreement, the town will likely face expensive lawsuits if voters approve Article 31.

Many towns offset the cost of libraries using trust funds. Since the Friends of the Library is a 501(c)(3) organization, it can establish a trust fund with tax free donations. These funds could be used for operation, programs, and future building needs.

Dave Toth
Fran Newton
Ashland

Celebrating palliative care & hospice social workers

March is National Social Worker Appreciation Month

BY ANNA SWANSON

Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health

PLYMOUTH — As the nation's baby boomer generation reaches retirement age and life expectancy increases, the need for support care for individuals with an advanced illness grows more urgent. March is National Social Worker Appreciation Month, and we want to explain the importance of our palliative and hospice social workers and thank them for their compassionate work.

As someone approaches their end-of-life, Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health's social workers address issues related to the patient, family, caregivers, and the team of health care professionals involved in providing the care.

Patients who require palliative and/or hospice care can experience extreme challenges, including depression, anger, and anxiety; intense physical pain or discomfort; financial strain; social isolation; and family conflict. This phase of life often carries the added emotional weight of grief and bereavement and frequently involves pain management.

For these reasons,



Nancy Waugh, BSW Hospice Social Worker Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health.

the participation of palliative/hospice social workers is critically important to guide patients and families in navigating the many challenges and pitfalls as well as to identify opportunities to help them with the difficult process of end-of-life planning; manage the mental, emotional, familial, and monetary stressors of debilitating physical illness; understand patients' treatment plans and voice their needs; overcome crisis situations; and connect to other support services

in the area.

These specially trained professionals are advocates for patients and their families and bring depth of knowledge about available resources, whether the palliative/hospice services are delivered in a hospital setting or at home.

Palliative/hospice social workers must be flexible because every situation is unique; they must quickly adjust to each new environment. They play a key role in providing insight and preparing other members

of the patient's team of health care professionals. They're also guides for advanced care planning (end of life wishes).

“Because it's performed in a stressful time of life for everyone involved, palliative/hospice social work can be challenging, but the rewards include the opportunity to make a deep connection with individuals, to celebrate their life stories, and to have a significantly positive impact on patients and their families,” said Nancy Waugh, BSW for Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health.

Differences between hospice and palliative care

The goal of end-of-life care is to improve the physical, psychosocial, and spiritual quality of life of people living with a serious illness and their families.

Palliative care is designed to prevent or relieve pain, whether physical, psychosocial, or spiritual, and alleviate any symptoms of the illness. It can be provided at any point during the illness and be used alongside curative care.

In contrast, hospice is a form of palliative care that supports and provides physical com-

fort at the end of life—typically when life expectancy is six months or less.

While some people may use palliative care and subsequently enroll in hospice care, others begin hospice without prior use of palliative care or may choose palliative care at the end of life instead of hospice. For more information on Pemi-Baker's Palliative and/or Hospice services please call or visit our website: www.pbhha.org

Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health is a trusted, nonprofit agency proudly serving 29 towns in central and northern NH since 1967. Expert services include at-home healthcare and phys-

ical 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 Dr., Suite 3, Plymouth, NH. To contact us please call: 603-536-2232 or email: info@pbhha.org Like our Facebook Page: @pemibakerhospicehomehealth.

Water District VOTERS

The last time I was on the Plymouth District Board, while keeping rates low, we paid down both debts from the Tenney Mountain Extension and upgrades to the Physical Plant. We also envisioned and gifted the land for the new Plymouth District Courthouse and the canoe launch on the Pemi River Bank!

Today, we have, new large scale Plans. I would represent you and work for the quality infrastructure and aesthetics that our neighbor-hoods and Downtown areas deserve.

Vote for ...

Tom McGlaulin

Paid Political Ad. Paid for by Tom McGlaulin



Talk of the Towns

News from our Local Correspondents

Alexandria

Mery Ruggirello 744-5383
memysunshine51@yahoo.com

I have certainly “hit” the last two snowstorms well! Got to where I needed to be before they came on! A huge thank you to all the State and local plow crews for keeping the roads cleared and treated for those who do have to go out. A huge thank you to the EMS, fire and law enforcement folks as well. The hours you all put in do not go unnoticed, or unappreciated.

Town

Board of Selectmen meeting Tuesday, March 7 at 6 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Town Voting Day Tuesday, March 14. Polls are open from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. in the Town Hall. Please note: The Town Clerk/Tax Collectors Office in the Municipal Building will be closed March 14.

Alexandria UMC

Community Dinner Saturday, March 4 at 5 p.m. in the Vestry. Come join us for a meal of ham, beans, coleslaw, breads, and desserts. Hot and cold beverages will be available. A chicken dish has been added to the menu also. Donations are accepted,

Sunday, March 5, services will be led by Pastor Mark Lamprey at 9 a.m. Communion will be served at an open table.

Have a wonderful week ahead! Be safe in your travels and kind with your words.

Ashland

David Ruell 968-7716
davidruell@gmail.com

Old School-New Library Open Houses

The Ashland Town Library will hold open houses of the former elementary school at 41 School Street from 5 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 9, and from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, March 11. Last year, the voters approved the purchase of the building as the new home of the Library with a \$400,000 anonymous donation, but this year, the town meeting warrant includes a petitioned article to rescind that vote. Much misinformation has been circulated about the building. This will be an opportunity for all to see the building for themselves before the March 14 votes. Free refreshments will be served.

Spring Story Time

The Ashland Town Library will hold a Spring Story Time with stories and a craft project celebrating the arrival of Spring at 3 p.m. on Monday, March 13. Registration is recommended because of the limited space.

Local Elections

The local elections for the Town of Ashland, Ashland School District and the Pemi Baker School District will be held from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, March 14, in the Tirone Gymnasium at the Ashland School. All three ballots can be found on the town Web site (ashlandnh.org), which also has the application for an absentee ballot, for those who cannot vote in person.

Town Warrant Articles (Part 2)

To continue the review of the Ashland Town warrant articles where we left off last week, we find Articles 20 and 21 submitted by the selectmen for the approval of studies of two major projects. Article 20 would direct the Selectmen to investigate the construction of a waste to energy plant that would generate electricity for the municipal electric department, with any excess power to be sold to the New England power grid. The plant would be operated by the town. Any extra revenues beyond costs, including bonds, will be used to reduce the tax rate. No waste would be disposed of in Ashland. The selectmen would be authorized to seek grants for feasibility studies of the project. The Electric Department would also fund such feasibility studies, so there should be no tax impact from this article. The selectmen would report back to the 2024 town meeting with appropriate warrant articles if the project moves forward.

Article 21 would authorize the selectmen to investigate the construction of broadband infrastructure for the residents and businesses of Ashland, and again report back to the 2024 meeting with any recommendations and warrant articles.

Articles 24 through 34 are all petitioned warrant articles. Six ask for donations to various non-profit organizations: \$12,000 to Grafton County Senior Citizens Council (Article 24), \$9,722 to Pemi-Baker Hospice and Home Health (Article 25), \$3000 to Voices Against Violence (Article 26), \$1000 to CADY (Article 27), \$3,876 to Tri County Community Action Program (Article 28), and \$3,000 to the Ashland Historical Society for repairs to the Whipple House (Article 32). A long Article 29 asks the Town to “explore the possibility of implementing a program that would allow residents to purchase renewable energy from local suppliers, with the goal of increasing the use of clean, renewable energy in the town and supporting local businesses.”

Another long Article 30 calls for state and federal officials “to enact carbon pricing legislation to protect New

Hampshire from the costs and environmental risks of continued climate inaction.”

Article 31 would rescind last year’s vote to use an anonymous \$400,000 donation to purchase the former elementary school building from Tri County CAP for the use of the Town Library. (This article is recommended by the selectmen, but is opposed by the Library Trustees.) Article 34 would discontinue Parkway, a short unmainained street between Mill Street and Depot Street (Route 132).

See the town warrant, posted in the Town Hall and Post Office, and on the town Web site (ashlandnh.org) for the full text of the warrant articles.

Bristol

Al Blakeley
Adblakeley0@gmail.com

It was so great to see that the Bristol Rotary Club donated \$15,000 to the TTCC for their ongoing fundraising efforts for facility improvements. Plans include improvements to the existing building and for the construction of a new building on 171 North Main St.

Recurring events at the Minot-Sleeper Library include: Knot Only Knitters on Mondays from 2:30-4:30 p.m., Storytime on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m., Mah Jongg on Wednesdays from 1-3 p.m., Scrabble with Jenna on Thursdays from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., Lego club on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. and Quilt Club on Fridays at 1 p.m. The library hosts Poetry Night on the first Tuesday of every month at 6:30 p.m.

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

The Mother and Son Minute to Win It Game Night will be held at the TTCC on Friday, March 10 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. All ages are welcome for \$20/couple (\$5 each additional child). Lots of great games and prizes. When registering, you need only register the son. Contact the TTCC for questions.

Youth Indoor Soccer for ages four to 12 will be held on Saturdays starting on March 11 and conclude on April 15. This will take place at the BHVS Gymnasium. Ages 4 & 5 - 8:30 - 9:15 a.m., ages 6 & 7 - 9:30 - 10:30 a.m., ages 8 - 12 - 10:45 a.m. - noon. Cost. Is \$20/player.

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

There will be a public informational discussion on Tuesday, March 7 from 4-6 p.m. at the Minot Sleeper Library on the petitioners warrant article eliminating the current tax on residential solar installations. Energy Committee members will be on hand to answer any questions

A Meet the Candidates Forum will be held on Saturday, March 11 from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. at the Minot Sleeper Library.

For the most up-to-date information regarding Town Meeting 2023, please refer to the “2023 Town Meeting Information and Documents” page on the town’s Web site.

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

Voting Day is Tuesday, March 14. The polls are open from 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. at Historic Town Hall, 45 Summer St. Ballot Articles include the Election of Officers and the Proposed Zoning Amendments. The Town Meeting-Business Session will be held on March 18 at the NRHS Auditorium. This session is for all other Warrant Articles such as the operating budget and any proposed capital items. The Town of Bristol now has three job openings: Firefighter, Beach Attendant and Transfer Station Lead Attendant.

Hopefully everyone

is enjoying the vacation week. They certainly can’t complain that there isn’t enough snow! By the looks of the amount coming down in my yard at the moment, there will be enough for snow activities for at least another week! I, for one, am glad March is here and that longer daylight hours are upon us and that Spring is around the corner.

Campton-Thornton

Joël Freeman 398-4368
bearfootfarm@aol.com

Silent Auction/ Spaghetti Dinner

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

Thornton School District meeting

The Thornton Central School will be holding their annual school district meeting on Thursday, March 9 at 6 p.m. at the Thornton Central School. Thornton will be voting on two major projects, a \$14 million school renovation and a one-million-dollar library renovation. More information and pictures of the proposed renovations are available on the school’s Web site: <https://tcs.pembaker.org/>.

Spring Craft Fair & Bake Sale

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

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

Ladies Fellowship

Campton Baptist Church invites all ladies of the community and other church

ladies to join us at 10 a.m. on March 14 for a morning of crafting for Easter followed by a Corn Beef Dinner at noon. Please RSVP to Bette Ann Coy 603-346-0332 or Dottie Nazarian 603-498-5104 by March 10. This will ensure that we have enough craft materials as well as dinner for everyone. Anyone willing to help

provide for the dinner please call Dottie.

Hebron

Bob Brooks 744-3597
hebronnhnews@live.com

Hebron Trash/ Recycling Pickup Update

Town and State Road Restricted weight load limits are now posted for Hebron.

Casella will be at the Hebron Town Shed at 21 Town Shed Rd. for trash and recycling pickup, starting Monday, Feb. 27 from 7 a.m. - noon.

Residents are asked to bring their trash and recyclables

to this location until a further notification is sent out.

Notification will also be on our Town Web site, <https://www.hebronnh.gov/>, and the Town of Hebron email will be updated when all road bans have been lifted.

Holderness

Fran Taylor 968-3846

This Friday Movie Night on March 3 at 5 p.m. at the Library will feature “Kiki’s Delivery Service,” plus games for older kids and adults upstairs. Free pizza and drinks provided.

Two injured in a snowmobile collision on Big Squam on Sunday. According to NH Fish and Game, the lead machine had a failure of the drive belt and the machine stopped suddenly with the following machine colliding with it. Both operators were ejected. A third driver called 911 and both men went to hospitals to be evaluated as a result of their injuries.

NH Department of Environmental Services is reminding homeowners with private water supplies to have their water tested out of concern for the presence of radon. In the last year, NH Health and Human Services has distributed 5,500 free test kits and more than 700 homeowners had elevated levels. Contact nhhhs.gov for more information.

The Supervisors of the Checklist will be in session on Saturday to accept voter registrations, corrections to the checklist, and to conduct business as required. If you’re registering for the first time, you can fill out the form on Thursday or Friday and Town Clerk Ellen King will make sure it gets to the Supervisors. You’ll need a driver’s license or non-driver ID from any state as proof of identity and age, and additionally, a birth certificate, U.S. Passport/Passcard, or naturalization document as proof of citizenship. If you don’t have one of these documents you can Sign

PHS and PPL co-sponsor “New Hampshire on Skis”

PLYMOUTH — Come to the Plymouth Historical Society presentation of “New Hampshire on Skis” by PSU Professor Emeritus E. John B. Allen on Wednesday, March 29 at 5:30 p.m. Co-sponsored by Pease Public Library, this Humanities to Go program promises to be exciting.

“Take Scandinavian and Austrian immigrants, the Dartmouth Outing Club, the Cannon Mountain Tramway, the muscular Christian, amateur tinkers, and Professor E. John B. Allen. Cover it with snow and shake, and you have all the makings of a unique New Hampshire history! Learn about early skiing in the state, the importance of jumping, the mechanization of skiing, and how New England and New Hampshire fit into the big picture of



Skiing on Cannon Mountain, Taft Trail in 1939 or '40.

COURTESY — LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

America’s ski culture,” says Humanities to Go, a program of New Hampshire Humanities.

Dr. Allen taught at Plymouth State University for 29 years. He is the historian for the New England Ski Museum in Franconia and the author of several popular books about skiing. He has presented at conferences and programs related to skiing throughout the United States and Europe.

This in-person, free program will take place in the Plymouth Historical Society Museum on Court Street in downtown Plymouth. Please note the new time of 5:30 p.m.! No registration is necessary. If you have any questions please contact Marcia Schmidt Blaine at mblaine@plymouth.edu.

Towns

FROM PAGE A8

a Qualified Voter Affidavit, under oath, in front of an election official. You can also register on voting day.

Did you know you can renew your dog license online? Go to tctc@holdernessnh.gov. Be sure to have the license available as you’ll need the number to complete the online form.

Cultural Arts Night takes place at the High School on Thursday, March 16 from 5-7 p.m. Art work from SAU 48 grades K-5 will be on display at Plymouth Elementary plus grade 6-12 musical performances at the high school from 6-7 and artwork of grades 6-12 on display.

What’s an SAU you might ask? NH towns are gathered into supervisory units with a

single superintendent and assistants to handle the business end of things. Our district consists of elementary students from Campton, Ellsworth, Holderness, Plymouth, Rumney, Thornton, Waterville Valley and Wentworth and in addition, Ashland in the high school.

Nice piece in the Holderness School news about George Fox ‘75 and his volunteer work in Ukraine. He spent nearly six months over the last year running missions to support the Ukrainian war effort. George credits his time at Holderness refining the desire to help others.

Learn to Curl will offer free introductory sessions on Sunday, March 5 and 12 from 3-5 p.m. at the PSU Ice Arena. You need to register at plymouth.edu/arena/curling.

Warren/Wentworth

Gary Jesseman 707-7129
garyj@together.net

Greetings everyone. Hope you are all having a good week. Daylight Savings Time is March 11 or 12, whichever you prefer...set your clock ahead one hour!

WARREN NEWS

There will be a Penny Social on March 4 at the Warren Town Hall, benefitting the Pythian Sisters Building Fund. Doors open at 1 p.m., and drawings will be held at 2 p.m. Call 603-764-9469 for more information.

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

WENTWORTH NEWS

The Book Group at Webster Memorial Library will meet on March 13 at 6 p.m. to discuss “The Miniaturist” by Jessie Burton. Books are available at the Library.

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

Pease Public Library receives grant from NH Charitable Foundation for technology upgrade

PLYMOUTH — The Pease Public Library in Plymouth recently received a \$10,000 grant from the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation to upgrade its library patron and library staff computers. The grant will help further The Pease Public Library’s mission of facilitating lifelong learning and information literacy.

“The Pease Public Library is committed to helping our library users and staff meet their needs and achieve their goals”, said Diane Lynch, Library Direc-

tor. “This technology upgrade was critical in order to remove access roadblocks and provide more intuitive options for all of our users. We are grateful that the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation has supported us in this endeavor.”

About the Pease Public Library

The Pease Public Library in Plymouth welcomes a diverse community of users. They offer books, audiobooks, DVDs, meeting spaces, public computer use and library programming for children and

adults. Visit their website for more details, resources, and to view their digitized local history collection at www.peasepubliclibrary.org. Hours: Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Phone number 603-536-2616

About the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation

The New Hampshire Charitable Foundation is New Hampshire’s statewide community foundation, founded in 1962 by and for the peo-

ple of New Hampshire. We are the place where generosity meets the dedication and ingenuity of nonprofits and the potential of New Hampshire students. For six decades, thousands of people have entrusted their charitable resources to the Foundation, creating a perpetual source of philanthropic capital and making it possible for the Foundation to award more than \$60 million in grants and scholarships every year. For more information, please visit www.nhcf.org or call 603-225-6641.

Jennifer Herrick named to College of Charleston President's List

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Jennifer Herrick, of Plymouth was named to the College of Charleston Fall 2022 President's List. Herrick is majoring in Business Administration.

To qualify for President's List (Highly Distinguished), students must earn a GPA of 3.800 or higher and complete a minimum of 14 semester hours.

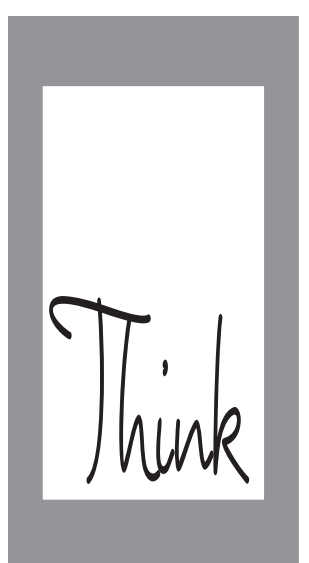
To qualify for Dean's List (Distinguished), students must earn a GPA of 3.600 or higher and complete a minimum of 14 semester hours.

Located in the heart of historic Charleston, South Carolina, the College of Charleston is a nationally recognized public liberal arts and sciences university. Founded in 1770, the College is among the nation's top universities for quality education, student life and affordability. Its beautiful and historic campus, combined with contemporary facilities, cutting-edge programs and accessible faculty attracts students from across the U.S. and around the world.

The National Domestic Violence
HOTLINE
1.800.799.SAFE (7233) • 1.800.787.3224 (TTY)

WWW.THEHOTLINE.ORG

chat at www.thehotline.org
call 1.800.799.SAFE (7233)
TTY 1.800.787.3224



OUTSIDE THE BOX

Contact your Sales Representative to discuss advertising options
Tracy Lewis
603.616.7103
tracy@salmonpress.news

THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alexandria	Route 104	N/A	\$70,000	Deborah L. Palm	Donna Randolph
Ashland	53 Winter St.	Single-Family Residence	\$187,000	Melissa W. and Robert C. Edwards	Alfred E. Galietta III
Ashland	N/A (Lot 12)	N/A	\$110,000	Ruth and Marc Annese	Lori A. Webber-Baker and James M. Archetto
Campton	201 Alden Dr., Unit 10	Condominium	\$244,933	Stephen T. and Michelle Salwak	Stephen J. Stanis and Christine E. Fournier
Waterville Valley	Certain Condo Unit 330	Condominium	\$162,000	Katie Alyward-Tessier	Hsiamei Chang
Waterville Valley	17 Devereaux Way	N/A	\$941,000	Chinburg Development LLC	Felicia A. Smith and Pamela L. Jones
Waterville Valley	28 Packard Rd., Unit 634	Condominium	\$235,000	Jennifer Jensen	Baxman Properties LLC

ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

Here are recent real estate transactions in Alton and the surrounding areas. These sales summaries are informational only, not a legal record. Names shown are usually the first listed in the deed. Sales might involve additional parties or locations. Prices are usually based on tax stamps and might be inaccurate for public agency sales. Refer to actual public documents before forming opinions or relying on this information. Additional publicly recorded information on these sales, prior sales and data from Department of Revenue Administration forms is available at www.real-data.com or 669-3822. Copyright 2011. Real Data Corp. In the column "Type": land= land only; L/B= land and building; MH= mobile home; and COND=condominium. Transactions provided by The Warren Group, Boston Ma., publishers of The Registry Review and Bankers and Tradesman newspapers, Phone: 1-800-356-8805. Website: www.thewarrendata.com

PAREI's Local Foods Program moves to new pavilion March 16

PLYMOUTH — The Plymouth Area Renewable Energy Initiative (PAREI) is moving their popular Local Foods Plymouth (LFP) program to the corner of Route 3/Fairgrounds Road in Plymouth. More than 90 donors and 27 timber framers and skilled volunteers built an insulated 18-by-32-foot pavilion, in less than four months, to house LFP's operations for years to come. The program's grand opening at the new location is Thursday, March 16.

Recently several of the area's farmers and food vendors gathered for a sneak preview of the program's new home. Phil and Donna Sprague of Huntoon Farm in Danbury along with Amey Bailey of Pike Hill Farm in Plymouth did the honors of cutting the ceremonial ribbon. Huntoon Farm and Pike Hill Farm have sold products through Local Foods Plymouth for more than 15 years.

Local Foods Plymouth is an efficient on-line farmers market open to everyone. Once a week, on Thursday afternoons, the farmers and vendors deliver their pre-bought goods (1 to 2:30 p.m.) and



Sandra Jones, PAREI Director, Brandon Miller LFP Assistant Manager, Marianna Fishman, LFP Manager, Phil and Donna Sprague of Huntoon Farm and Amey Bailey of Pike Hill Farm meet to celebrate the completion of PAREI's Local Foods Plymouth Pavilion.

shortly after, the buyers pick up their orders (3:30 to 5:30 p.m.). Orders must be placed between Saturday at noon and Wednesday at 7 a.m. Buyers have the choice of paying with a check, PayPal, EBT or a credit card.

Building the local foods pavilion is only Phase One of PAREI's effort to re-locate their headquarters and all of their operations to the

former Brimstone Office Building.

"We are only part way there," said PAREI Director and Co-Founder Sandra Jones, "Now that the pavilion is built, we need to turn our attention back to fundraising so we can insulate and renovate the office space (located across from the pavilion in the two-story brick building) with a move in goal of early summer. And after that

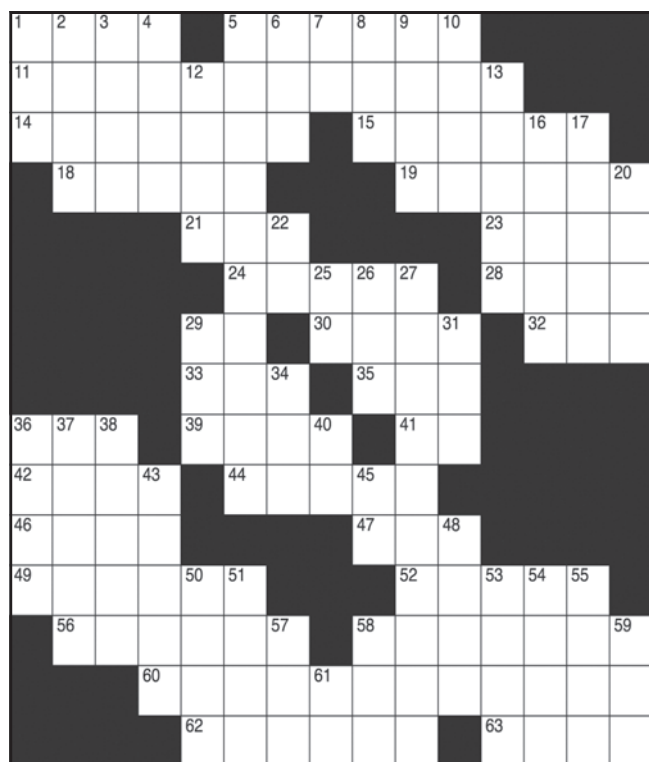
it's on to Phase Three and Four of our Vision 2030 plan."

PAREI is currently located on Highland Street in the building complex newly owned by the Lakes Region Mental Health (LRMH).

"We want to thank volunteer Doug Campbell of Wentworth for designing the pavilion and devoting hundreds of hours to the

project. This project would not have gotten off the ground without his energy and expertise," continued Sandra Jones. "Not only will the pavilion's front porch and surrounding green space be ideal for running LFP it will also work well for occasional educational gatherings, Energy Exchange meetings, NH Solar Shares hands-on workshops, as well as our Little Gardens Everywhere demonstration gardens."

TAKE A BREAK



- ACROSS**
- Millisecond
 - Narcotic drug
 - Accident
 - Formal submissions
 - Popular 70s rock band
 - Discourage from doing
 - More socially elite
 - Arid
 - A way to look
 - Heroes
 - A surfer rides it
 - Potato state
 - Insect repellent
 - Cool!
 - Have already done
 - Collegiate women's fraternity
 - To the ___ degree
 - Gasteyer and de Armas are two
 - Blood type
 - Looked over
 - Language of Cameroon and Chad
 - Species of armadillo
 - Touch softly
 - Part of your upper body
 - Large, stocky lizards
 - Lack of social or ethical standards
 - Congressman
 - Unofficial force
 - As a result of this utterance
 - A main branch of Islam

- DOWN**
- Woman (French)
 - Province of Pakistan
 - This (Spanish)
 - Transportation device
 - Greater in importance or priority
 - The human foot
 - Within
 - Consumed
 - Respectful Malaysian term
 - Therefore
 - Ceased to exist
 - Type of macaroni
 - English composer
 - Wooded tract
 - Tall, slender-leaved plant
 - 36 inches
 - Take too much (abbr.)
 - Allow
 - Individually
 - Journalist Tarbell
 - Bar bill
 - Hong Kong food stall: ___ pai dong
 - Not messy
 - Species that includes reed mace
 - Former MLB catcher Ed
 - Northern U.S. state
 - Wilt
 - Commercial
 - Bolivian river
 - Nursemaid
 - A car needs four
 - Guns (slang)
 - American state
 - Clusters of fern fronds
 - Body part
 - A person's brother or sister
 - Breed of sheep native to Sweden
 - Of I

SPRING BREAK WORD SEARCH

S T K L U F O H B W H U W C N O O Y T A
 S D G U E W E Y D B F M H N D O D U C E
 Y U N H S V T L I L O O E H R G I N M D
 S V S E T W A R M V B A C C Y G E S N Y
 E E V B I U B R G A T B A E U P G T Y C
 M T M O W R O A T C F S E G A R E V E B
 E A G A F T F S F A Y W M I C N L L G G
 S R I T S C V P S T S U U R R L L D S R
 T B R F I P G S W I A M O I W H O A E H
 E E G W R U R C F O H W D I M Y C F S L
 R L C I F E S I H N D L C E B B R R S R
 B E D G B F V M N S Y O P K E E S S S D
 N C E S C A P E I G N W U A S L U H M B
 M L M C D O V H L W M O C H T O N A C M
 Y C C D R R R K D R S H M K R W S O U F
 L T D K M G T A E Y E W F A O H S O T
 L T S E T N O C B E N C W N F O I S W D
 T I S Y T R A P T T R G S K F C N R U S
 I U U L P W P S S G L B U B I A E O S T
 Y D U D M R T N U V B F H M C C K N T

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

SPRING BREAK WORD SEARCH

BEACH, BEVERAGES, BREAK, CELEBRATE, COLLEGE, CONTEST, CROWDS, ESCAPE, FRIENDS, MUSIC, NOISY, OCEAN, PARTY, REFRESHMENTS, REVELRY, SEMESTER, SOUTH, SPRING, SUNSHINE, SWIMSUIT, TRAFFIC, TRAVEL, VACATION, WARM

This Week's Answers

PAREI was founded in 2004 and aims to build a more sustainable community, environmentally and economically, one household at a time. To learn more about about LFP visit: www.local-foodsplymouth.org For volunteer and donor opportunities visit: www.plymouthenergy.org/vision-2030 or email Trip Anderson at trip@plymouthenergy.org or call the PAREI office at 603-536-5030.

Bobcat boys put up a fight, but fall to Eagles



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Dylan Veasy defends against Kennett during his final regular season game for Plymouth last week.

(Right) Alex Clark of Kennett gets a hand on a shot from Turner Oldenburg of Plymouth during action last week.



BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — In the final week of the regular season, the Plymouth boys' basketball team welcomed Kennett to town. The Eagles got out to an early lead, but the Bobcats rallied and made things interesting late, before Kennett escaped town with a 51-40 win.

"Obviously we didn't win the game, but we

can't fault them for playing hard," said Plymouth coach Ben Cronin. "It was nice to be in the game and being able to coach in that situation."

After honoring the team's lone senior, Dylan Veasy, the Bobcats came out and scored the first two points of the game, as Dylan Webster drained two free throws. Kennett answered with a hoop from Ben Dougherty, but

Webster responded with another hoop for the 4-2 lead.

Evan Koroski hit a hoop to start a 9-0 run for the Eagles, with Alex Clark hitting a free throw, Daven Bailey connecting on a pair of baskets and Tavon Porter hitting a hoop for the 11-4 lead for Kennett. Webster hit a hoop and Trevin Stone added a bucket to cut the lead to

11-8, but Porter drained a three-pointer to close out the quarter and Kennett had the 14-8 lead after one quarter.

Clark and Dougherty hit three-pointers to start the second quarter for the 20-8 lead for the Eagles before Webster hit a hoop and Luke Legacy finished off his own steal to cut the lead to 20-12. Dougherty hit another three to push the lead to

11.

Consecutive baskets from Turner Oldenburg and Webster got the Bobcats back on track, but hoops from Porter and Koroski had back-to-back buckets to close out the first half, giving the Eagles the 27-16 lead at halftime.

Dougherty hit another three-pointer to start the third quarter and after Webster hit a hoop at the other end, Clark connected on a hoop for the Eagles for the 32-18 lead. Legacy put back a rebound Chance Twomey sunk a three-pointer and Webster added his own from beyond the three-point line, cutting the lead to 32-26.

A Koroski free throw and a hoop from Clark pushed Kennett's lead up to nine, but Legacy connected for the Bobcats. Koroski then hit a hoop and a three-pointer in succession before Webster drained a bucket for the Bobcats. A Bailey bucket finished out the third quarter and Kennett took the 42-30 lead to the final quarter.

Plymouth scored the first five points of the fourth quarter, as Webster had a free throw and a basket and Twomey connected for a bucket to cut the lead to 42-35. Dougherty and Bailey hit back-to-back baskets for the Eagles, but Legacy answered with a hoop at the other end.

Webster converted a three-pointer to get the Bobcats within six, but a Dougherty three-pointer and a hoop from Clark closed out the game for

Kennett with the 51-40 win.

Cronin said he is excited to see what his group can do now that they've got another year together, but also knows that it will take work in the offseason.

"We get pretty much everybody back, but it's a battle of not just leaning on a year of varsity experience," Cronin said. "We have to put in the work, that will be the key to have a good offseason."

"I think the kids are ready to do that," he added.

Dougherty led the way for the Eagles with 16 points while Koroski and Clark each finished with 10 points and Webster led all scorers with 23 points.

The Division II tournament started after deadline Tuesday and continues on Friday, March 3, at the home of the higher seed and the semifinals are Tuesday, March 7.

KHS 14-13-15-9-51
PRHS 8-8-14-10-40

Kennett 51

Bailey 4-0-8, Dougherty 6-0-16, Clark 4-1-10, Koroski 4-1-10, Porter 3-0-7, Totals 21-2-51

Plymouth 40

Twomey 2-0-5, Webster 9-4-23, Legacy 4-0-8, Stone 1-0-2, Oldenburg 1-0-2, Totals 17-4-40

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

Cleary, Nossaman move on to New England's Hailey Demers wins Plymouth's first girls' wrestling championship

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

BEDFORD — Members of the Plymouth wrestling team traveled to Bedford on Saturday for the annual Meet of Champions. The meet brings together the top finishers from each weight class at each of the three state championship meets last week.

While eight Bobcats qualified for the Meet of Champions, five were able to compete and two earned the right to move on to the New England Championships.

At 170 pounds, Matt Cleary got pins over opponents from Monadnock, Windham and Bow to advance to the championship bout, where he fell by a 6-2 score to a wrestler from Lon-

donderry to finish second overall.

Wrestling at 195 pounds, Emmitt Nossaman started with a pin of a Nashua South wrestler then got a 6-1 win over a Portsmouth opponent and a pin of a wrestler from Bow to advance to the championship match, where he fell by a 4-2 decision to the same Con-Val wrestler who beat him in the Division III championship match, finishing in second place overall.

Caden Sanborn wrestled at 182 pounds and dropped his first match by an 8-3 decision to a wrestler from Windham but came back and pinned opponents from Manchester West and John Stark and beat a Salem opponent 5-4 in the

consolation semifinals but hurt his ankle in the match and forfeited the consolation finals, finishing in fourth overall.

Andrew Comeau started his day at 145 pounds with a 7-4 loss to a wrestler from Timberlane but came back with a pin of a Portsmouth wrestler and an 8-7 win over an opponent from Bow before falling by a 7-1 decision to a Windham opponent.

Luke Diamond wrestled at 126 pounds and started with a 17-15 loss to a Spaulding opponent before bouncing back to beat an opponent from Merrimack by a 6-4 score. His day ended with a loss by pin to a wrestler from Keene.

Both Cleary and Nossaman earned the right

to compete in the New England Championships, which take place in Providence, R.I. on Friday and Saturday.

For the first time ever, the NHIAA hosted a girls' wrestling championship and Plymouth had its first girl bring home a championship.

Wrestling at 126 pounds, Hailey Demers got pins over opponents from Raymond and Lebanon to bring home the championship. Teagan Hersey was the only other Bobcat competing and she dropped her decisions by pin to opponents from Pelham and Manchester Memorial.

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

Special Olympics Winter Games start Sunday at Waterville Valley

WATERVILLE VALLEY — Special Olympics New Hampshire (SONH) will hold the first State Winter Games in more than two years at Waterville Valley on March 5, 6 and 7. The three-day event will include competition for athletes from across the Granite State in alpine skiing, snowboarding, cross-country skiing and snowshoeing events.

SONH Vice President of Programs Shelby Cote knows how important this event is to New Hampshire athletes saying, "Nothing compares to seeing

our athletes compete at a state-level event. Win or lose they always support each other and after a two-year break they are ready for these games to begin! 2023 is going to be our best year ever."

Waterville Valley will welcome nearly 300 athletes along with dozens of coaches and volunteers from local programs around the state. In addition, hundreds of event volunteers will come together to provide an exceptional experience in sports competition, special events and awards ceremonies.

In 2020 Special Olympics New Hampshire welcomed Eversource as the competition's presenting sponsor. While the games haven't been able to happen during the past two years, the Eversource bond with SONH has remained strong. Eversource returns as the State Winter Games presenting sponsor and is bringing a volunteer force of more than 160 people to the games to assist with competition, logistics and help ensure a world-class athlete experience.

Doug Foley is Eversource President of

New Hampshire Operations, and he says, "The people of Eversource have a deep and longstanding commitment to supporting Special Olympics New Hampshire. I'm proud to lead this dedicated and caring group of people, who give so generously of their time, money, and effort to support this great organization." Foley also led a flock of 65 Eversource employees into the ocean at the 2023 Penguin Plunge event raising more than \$85,000 for Special Olympics New Hampshire. Foley also

SEE SONH PAGE A15

Trout Unlimited meeting set for March 28

PLYMOUTH — The March chapter meeting of the Pemigewasset Chapter of Trout Unlimited will take place on Tuesday, March 28, at 7 p.m. at the Common Man Inn in Plymouth.

This month, John Magee, Fish Habitat Program Coordinator at NH Fish and Game since 2004, will present "Brook Trout in New Hampshire: Status and Where To Go From Here." Magee will provide an update on Fish and Game's extensive surveys of brook trout in NH, long-term research on trout habitat restoration at Nash Stream Forest, and what they are doing in the Fish Habitat Program to ensure there are productive, wild brook trout populations for everyone.

Pemi-TU Chapter meetings are free and open to the public, all are welcome. E-mail PemiTU@gmail.com with any questions or suggestions.

Ashland United Methodist Church

Our worship gatherings on Sunday mornings include praise, singing, prayer, fellowship and teaching. We are in a six part series, during Lent, on the Apostle's Creed that began on Feb. 19 and will conclude on March 26, the Sunday before Palm Sunday. Easter is on April 9 this year.

On the last previous two Sundays we taught on the first phrases of the Creed:

I believe in God, the Father almighty, creator of heaven and earth.

I believe in Jesus Christ, his only Son, our Lord who was conceived by the Holy Spirit and born of the virgin Mary.

He suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, died, and was buried;

The next two phrases are:

The third day he rose again from the dead.

Sometimes preceded with:

He descended into Hell.

But some leave this phrase out when saying the Creed.

These will be the subject of the teaching on March 5.

Christian Science Society, Plymouth

The floor refinishing project has been completed and we are moving on to. The subject of this week's Bible lesson sermon is "Man" and begins with the words from Genesis "And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness." This lesson, which can be studied during the week, will be read at church services all around the world next Sunday in more than seventy countries.

You are always welcome to attend in person or visit our website at www.cs-plymouth-nh.org if you would like to join in these services via Zoom!

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

At our Wednesday meeting there are short readings from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook. There's also time for sharing with one another gratitude for healing experiences in our lives, as well as thoughts and insights from our spiritual study and prayer. Wednesday's meeting like our Sunday service is also available on Zoom.

At jsh-online.com you'll find a wealth of articles and audio offerings which are new each

week, including ones for children and teens.

The Reading Room in our church building was closed for a couple of weeks during the floor refinishing project. However, it will be reopened next Monday, March 6 from noon to 2 p.m., as usual. There, you can read helpful articles from the weekly and monthly periodicals. You can browse, read, or borrow Bible reference materials. And there are free magazines to take home.

Wentworth Congregational

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

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

March 5—West Rumney Communion 9 a.m.

March 12—Joy Moody

March 19—Cindy Petri

March 26—Lynn Morrison

April 2—Palm Sunday W. Rumney Communion 9 a.m.

April 9—Easter Joy Moody

April 16—Cindy Petri

April 23—Lynn Morrison

April 30—Rebecca Larson

Blessings to all!

OBITUARIES

William Henry Batchelor, 90



William Henry Batchelor passed away peacefully at age 90 in Meredith, New Hampshire on February 22, 2023 following a series of recent illnesses. He was born on July 31, 1932 in Plainfield, New Jersey. He graduated from Bassick High School in Bridgeport, Connecticut in 1951, where he was known as Batch. He completed a year of college in business administration at University of Bridgeport before joining the military.

Mr. Batchelor served in the United States Army 54th Signal Corps from 1953 to 1955, earning the National Defense Service Medal. Following active duty, he transferred to the Army Reserve.

Soon after his active military service, Mr. Batchelor returned to college and completed his undergraduate degree at New England College in Henniker, New Hampshire. While in college, he spent time working in the timber industry. He went on to become a Research Analyst for the State of Connecticut Department of Labor, where he worked

until he retired in 1982. During retirement, Mr. Batchelor pursued his love of forestry and nature, spending many happy hours on his woodlots in northern New Hampshire. He lived in Wentworth, New Hampshire for close to three decades.

Mr. Batchelor was predeceased by his parents Irene Vandermark Batchelor and Clyde Solomon Batchelor, and his sister, Nancy Batchelor DePorter. He is survived by his niece, Deborah D. Hoover (John) of New London, New Hampshire, and his nephew, Douglas M. DePorter (Nancy) of Alton, New Hampshire, along with his great nieces and nephews, and dear friends who visited him often.

Mr. Batchelor will be greatly missed by family and friends

and remembered for his sparkling blue eyes, quirky sense of humor, deep knowledge of history, interest in family genealogy, and intense love of the outdoors. His high school yearbook entry aptly captured his contemplative nature with the proverb: Speech is silver, but silence is golden.

The family wishes to thank caregivers, Donna and Stefanie, for their dedication to his health and welfare over the years. The family also expresses appreciation to the teams at Spaulding Memorial Hospital in Plymouth, NH and Golden View Health Care Center in Meredith, NH for their attention to his care and comfort in recent months.

A service will be planned at a later date to celebrate Mr. Batchelor's life and legacy. He will be laid to rest in Wentworth, New Hampshire. Gifts in his memory may be made to the Wentworth Historical Society Museum, East Side Road, Wentworth, NH 03282.

To sign an online guestbook please visit www.chadwickfuneralservice.com.



ALEXANDRIA
Alexandria United Methodist
12 Washburn Rd.
Alexandria Village, Alexandria
9 a.m. Sunday Worship Service
Pastor Mark Lamprey • 603-744-8104
Methodist Church
April 16th Easter Worship @ 9a.m.

ASHLAND
Ashland United Methodist
18 Washington St., Ashland
All are welcome.
9:30 Sunday morning Worship Service.
Church School for 3-7 year olds during worship service.
Communion on 1st Sunday.
Sunday Evenings 6:30-7:30
Praise and Prayer gathering.
Wednesday Bible Study 2:30-4:00 p.m.
Pastor Roger Kleinpeter

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

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

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

Bristol United Church of Christ
15 Church St., Bristol
9 a.m. Bible Study • 10 a.m. Sunday School

10 a.m. Worship Service • Child Care Available • 744-8132
Our Lady of Grace
(part of Holy Trinity Parish)
2 West Shore Rd Bristol, NH 03222
Mass Schedule: 9:30 AM on Sundays (this is the only Mass on Sundays year round now).
Daily Masses: Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 AM.
Eucharistic Adoration every Thursday after Mass until 10:00 AM.
Parish office for both locations:
11 School St, Plymouth, NH 03264.
Phone: (603) 536-4700.

CAMPTON
Campton Baptist Church
1345 Main Street, Campton (603) 726-4662
Sunday 10 a.m. Worship Service followed by Time of Fellowship
Monday 4 p.m. Bible Study
Wednesday 7 p.m. Prayer
Friday 5:30 p.m. Dinner & Movie (free)
Women's Gathering 2nd Tuesdays 10 a.m.
Men's Breakfast 2nd Saturdays 7 a.m.
"Digging Deeper" Service 3rd Sundays 7 p.m.
Food Pantry by Appointment
All are Welcome • Handicapped Accessible
Pastor Chuck Green

Campton Congregational
#495 Rt. 175, Campton
9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service
Nursery and Child Care Available
11 a.m. Tue. Bible Study for Youth & Adults
Rev. Russell Petrie • 536-2536
Member NACCC
New Light Chapel
Southmayd Plaza (off I-93 Exit 28)
24 Southmayd Road, Campton
(Across Route 49 from Campton Mobil)
10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Service
Childcare and Children's Ministry available
Pastor Steven Veinotte
www.newlightchapel.com

DANBURY
Danbury Christian Church
High St., Danbury
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. AWANA
Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Prayer Group/Bible Study
United Church of Danbury
"All Are Welcome"
Rt. 104 - Near Center of Town
9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Contact: Sylvia Hill, Deacon at 768-3936
danburypastor@myfairpoint.net

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

HEBRON
Union Congregational Church
15 Church Lane, Hebron: 603-744-5883
Come join us for the season of Lent, a time for spiritual preparation for the celebration of the resurrection (Easter)
Worship Service: Sunday 10am
Coffee Hour following service
Recorded Services on website:
www.hebronchurchnh.org
Rev. Mary Jane Barber

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Gateway Alliance Church

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

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

Holy Trinity Parish (Roman Catholic)
Our Lady of Grace Chapel
2 West Shore Rd, Bristol
St. Matthew Church
11 School St in Plymouth NH.
Parish Office: 11 School St in Plymouth (603) 536-4700.
Office email: holytrinitynh@gmail.com
Communications coordinator: Christine Chlasson email: chrischlasson@holytrinityparishnh.org.
Pastor: Fr. Mark Dollard.
Instagram: [holytrinityNH](https://www.instagram.com/holytrinitynh).
FB page is Holy Trinity News and Info.

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

Plymouth United Methodist Church
334 Fairgrounds Road
(603)536-1941
Sunday Morning Worship 9:30 am weekly
Restoration Church
319 Highland Street, Plymouth NH
10:30 am morning service
We Care Food Pantry
Open every Monday from 10-2

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

RUMNEY
Rumney Baptist Church
Rumney Baptist Church

Rev. Seth Powers, Pastor
375 Main Street • 786-9918
rumneybaptist.org
office:office@rumneybaptist.org
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Sundays: 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Service
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Children's ministry
6:30 p.m. Mondays: Teen Worship Service
Small group Bible studies throughout the week

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Financial

FROM PAGE A1

Bank and finished with an up-close and personal look at financial procedures at the bank itself.

Bristol's TD Bank Store Manager Barbara Rosendahl said she and BES Principal Linda Green were chatting one day about available programming for the students. In the course of their conversation Rosendahl mentioned that her banking institution has a comprehensive Financial Literacy curriculum that she would be willing to share with Green's students.

Plans were then made for the students in Dori Higgins and Janine Neggers' fifth grade classes to take part in a special February Finance program.

On Feb. 7 and Feb. 14, Rosendahl and Customer Experience Coordinator Amy Dillon met with their students in their classrooms to present two programs. The first involved budgeting and saving, investments, and responsible money choices, along with ways for them to make plans for their money. Lesson two addressed income and careers; along with ways people need to budget for a business. It also included information on credit and borrowing practices.

Wrapping up the three-week series was a visit to the bank itself on Feb. 21 where students could get some practical



DONNA RHODES

Fifth grade students at Bristol Elementary School capped off their three-week course on finance with a trip to TD Bank where, among other things, they got the opportunity to learn how to work an ATM machine.

experience and insight on the inner workings of a bank.

Divided into four groups the boys and girls visited four stations that Rosendahl and her staff had set up for them that day.

One stop was the ATM machine where they had the opportunity to insert a blank debit card that allowed them to go through the motions of checking the balance in an account and making a withdrawal for an ATM. During the process they were advised on not only how to operate the screen, but were taught some do's and don'ts when using an ATM; such as never enter when someone else is using the machine, never forget to remove the debit or credit card (the machine will "suck it up" for security purposes if you don't, they were told) and to always take their receipt.

Next stop was at the outdoor drive-up win-

dow where they were shown how to place their money, check or other items in the tube and send them to the teller window.

Their teachers and even the bank employees were surprised to see how much the students knew about this process.

"I come to the drive up with my mom all the time," one student said.

Back inside, the groups took turns in two other locations. First, they got to go behind the counter, where computer monitors were temporarily blacked out for customer privacy, and took a look at the impressive vault. There, TD Bank employee Emily Cogswell told them what purpose the vault serves and how it is opened each day.

"We have safety measures here like Dual Control. It takes two people to open it," she explained.

The students then had a chance to see just how heavy the vault door was then got to peek at the safety deposit boxes and other items inside. Explaining the purpose of a safety deposit box, Cogswell told them that for security purposes even those have dual control through a Key

of Power in order to get into one.

Having tried out the drive-up lane, the boys and girls also learned how that works from the inside. Teller Denise Berry showed them how she retrieves the tubes and can communicate with the customer through a microphone as she tends to whatever services they require. Berry also had a list of questions each child could ask of their classmates outside at the drive-up lane. One such question was "When you pay for something with a debit card, where does the money come from?" The correct answer was "from your own money." As for a credit card- "That's the bank's money that you pay back later."

The fourth station for the day was in the lobby where Rosendahl pointed out locations where customers can fill out deposit/withdrawal slips, get information on banking services and more. She then gathered them in a group and asked some challenging questions to wrap up the three-week series. One challenge she presented was "Name three examples of payment," for which the answer was

credit, debit or cash. For each correct answer the students received a special sticker to show their financial knowledge.

Both fifth grade teachers, Higgins and Neggers, were impressed with not only the knowledge students brought into the class but how much they learned after the three-week session.

"This has been great," Higgins said. "Even without teaching them, they already knew so much. It's nice to see them excited about saving now!"

Neggers said her students had a lot of fun in the course and learned a lot along the way.

"They've been to the bank a lot with their parents so this was something they could relate to. The staff here has been fabulous as well though in teaching them about finance," she said. "This all is important in life and being in a small community allows [learning] like this to happen!"

And while all the children seemed to enjoy the lessons they learned, perhaps the one who summed up it up best was young Annabelle, who said, "Financial education is very important and it's going to help us do better in our future."



DONNA RHODES

As BES fifth graders stood outside at TD Bank's drive-up window last week, with the guidance of teller Denise Berry, their fellow classmates got to learn how that service operated from inside of the bank.

Plunge

FROM PAGE A1

PRHS became involved in Unified Sports 10 years ago with a basketball team where students both with and without disabilities joined together in the spirit of teamwork and sportsmanship. In 2020, Unified Coach Danee Dalphonse also helped create a Unified Club at the school and the following year they added a Unified Soccer team to their program.

Due to the COVID virus during the 2021-22 school year, Dalphonse and school officials decided that their first venture into the SONH Penguin Plunge fundraiser would become a "virtual plunge," where, rather than taking an icy dip into the Atlantic Ocean, PRHS participants would instead be hosed down by local fire departments. In that first year of participation, PRHS earned a School of Excellence Banner for being among the top five high school fundraisers in the state.

That virtual plunge now seems to be working its way toward becoming a tradition. For the 2022-23 school year, the high school community came together again, and after fundraising campaigns came to an end last month, local fire departments hosed participants down once more as students, staff and faculty showed their support for Special Olympics.

"This year, we are (once again) so grateful to our local fire departments from Plymouth, Holderness, and Campton-Thornton, as well as Plymouth police officers and N.H. State Troopers who also assisted us with putting on the event," Dalphonse said.

Before the big "plunge," students began the celebration with a game of Speed Ball. It was followed by recognition of the 40 members "of the flock," as participants are called, who helped raise this year's contributions to SONH. Among the top contributors for 2022-23 were Brandon Lawson and Reagan Sutherland who together were successful in raising nearly \$5,000. Lukas Legacy also raised an additional \$1,000 for the cause.

Dalphonse said thanks also go out to PRHS Principal Bruce Parsons, Paul Borsch, Kim DiSalvo, Todd Austin and the rest of the staff for their support not only support for the plunge, but for inclusive sports throughout the school year.

Others to be thanked, she said, are Officer Jill Bonan who assisted in coordination for the event, members of the PRHS student council, Senior Class President Caden Sanborn, and Dan Salzner from Pemi-Baker Television.

"Last but not least, thanks to our incredible community who helped raise funds for such a great cause," Dalphonse said. "As always, we are truly so thankful to be part of such a caring community. Thank you all!"

Among the local businesses she also wished to give a special thanks to were The Common Man, Hannaford Grocery and Plymouth Soapworks, all of whom provided generous support to the cause.

Alpine

FROM PAGE A2

outh was 34th in 1:31.77.

Welch also claimed the win in the slalom, finishing with a combined time of 1:15.05.

Manseau took second overall in a time of 1:16.06, Bell was fourth in a time of 1:18.57 and Mullins skied to sixth place overall in 1:19.86.

Thomas Fortner of Littleton finished in 16th place in a time of 1:25.6, Wyatt Weeded on Lin-Wood was 23rd in 1:28.32, Lorrey was 24th

in 1:29.78, Nichipor was 29th in 1:32.32 and teammate Liam Chesley was 30th in 1:33.62. Toms was 38th in a time of 1:41.69 and Plymouth's Tyler Dekutoski was 39th in 2:14.52.

Kennett's Bryce Marcoux also earned a spot to compete at the Meet of Champions but did not record times in either race.

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

Slim Baker

FROM PAGE A1

today as the Slim Baker Foundation for Outdoor Education, Inc. In establishing the foundation, it was determined a 125-acre tract of land owned at the time by Reba Follansbee immediately south of the Bristol town square would be an exemplary spot to honor Slim's memory. The land consists of two hills, then and now-known as Big and Little Round top, which between the two was once home to the main access road leading into the town of Bristol. Aside from providing access to Bristol valley, the parcel was

perfectly raw & natural in its resources. Reba Follansbee supported the mission, in addition to Slim's own ideals, and went on to generously donate the 125-acre parcel to the Bristol Federated Church in memory of her father, Herbert Follansbee. It was agreed the land was to be leased and used solely by the Foundation newly formed in Slim Baker's memory.

Seventy years later, the area now consists of 135 acres and is home to a rustic lodge, a network of nature trails and areas for camping, outdoor enjoyment and education. The area is maintained by the ded-

icated efforts of 20 individual Board members who meet regularly to carry out the two main components of the foundation's mission: 1. To provide programs of outdoor recreation, nature study, and practical conservation for residents of the Newfound Area and visitors. & 2. To perpetuate the memory, ideals and ideas of Everett D. "Slim" Baker. The efforts of the Slim Baker Foundation are made possible by the generous support of membership donations.

The Slim Baker Area is 135-acre tract of conserved land on Little Round Top Mountain in Bristol, New Hampshire,

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

PETS OF THE WEEK



Jenni

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



Buck

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University of Maine announces fall 2022 Dean's List

ORONO, Maine — The University of Maine recognized 3,010 students for achieving Dean's List honors in the fall 2022 semester, including Matt Karkheck of Bridgewater, Devin Frazer of Danbury, and Alexia Bassett of New Hampton.

Of the students who made the Dean's List, 1,983 are from Maine, 957 are from 45 other states and 70 are from 25 countries other than the U.S.

To be eligible for the Full-time Dean's List, a student must have completed 12 or more calculable credits in the semester and have earned a 3.50 or higher semester GPA. Students who have part-time status during both the fall and spring semesters of a given academic year are eligible for Part-time Dean's List. They must have completed 12 or more calculable credits over both terms and have earned a combined GPA in those terms of 3.50 or higher.

Shannon Avery named to Husson University's Honors List

BANGOR, Maine — Campton resident, Shannon Avery, has been named to Husson University's Honors List for the Fall 2022 semester.

During the fall semester, Avery was enrolled in Husson's Bachelor of Science in nursing program.

Students who make the Honors List must be enrolled as an undergraduate student, carry a full-time load of 12 credit hours, complete all attempted courses in the time allotted for the semester, and achieve a 3.40 to 3.59 semester grade-point average. Credits

from pass/fail classes do not qualify toward meeting the minimum credit hour requirement.

For nearly 125 years, Husson University has shown its adaptability and strength in delivering educational programs that prepare future leaders to handle the challenges of tomorrow through innovative undergraduate and graduate degrees. With a commitment to delivering affordable classroom, online and experiential learning opportunities, Husson University has come to represent a superior value in higher education.

The hallmarks of a Husson education include advanced knowledge delivered through quality educational programs in business; health and education; pharmacy studies; science and humanities; as well as communication. According to an analysis of tuition and fees by U.S. News & World Report, Husson University is one of the most affordable private colleges in New England. For more information about educational opportunities that can lead to personal and professional success, visit Husson.edu.

Husson University announces Fall 2022 President's List

BANGOR, Maine — The following students have been named to the Fall 2022 President's List at Husson University. Students who make the President's List must be enrolled as an undergraduate student, carry a full-time load of 12 credit hours, complete all attempted courses in the time allotted for the semester, and achieve a 3.80 to 4.0 semester grade-point average. Credits from pass/fail classes do not qualify toward meeting the minimum credit hour requirement.

Kiah Newton of Campton is enrolled in Husson's Bachelor of Science in nursing program.

Aaralyn Scroggins of Rumney is enrolled in Husson's Bachelor of Science in psychology program.

For nearly 125 years, Husson University has shown its adaptability and strength in delivering educational programs that prepare future leaders

to handle the challenges of tomorrow through innovative undergraduate and graduate degrees. With a commitment to delivering affordable classroom, online and experiential learning opportunities, Husson University has come to represent a superior value in higher education. The hallmarks of a Husson education include advanced knowledge delivered through quality educational programs in business; health and education; pharmacy studies; science and humanities; as well as communication. According to an analysis of tuition and fees by U.S. News & World Report, Husson University is one of the most affordable private colleges in New England. For more information about educational opportunities that can lead to personal and professional success, visit Husson.edu.

Local residents earn award from WGU

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — The following local residents have earned an Award of Excellence at Western Governors University. The award is given to students who perform at a superior level in their coursework.

* Lauren Harrington of Ellsworth has earned an Award of Excellence at Western Governors University Teachers College.

About WGU
Established in 1997 by

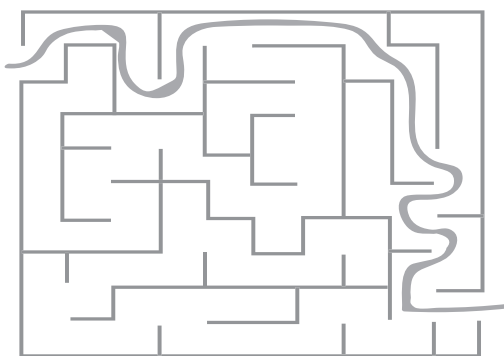
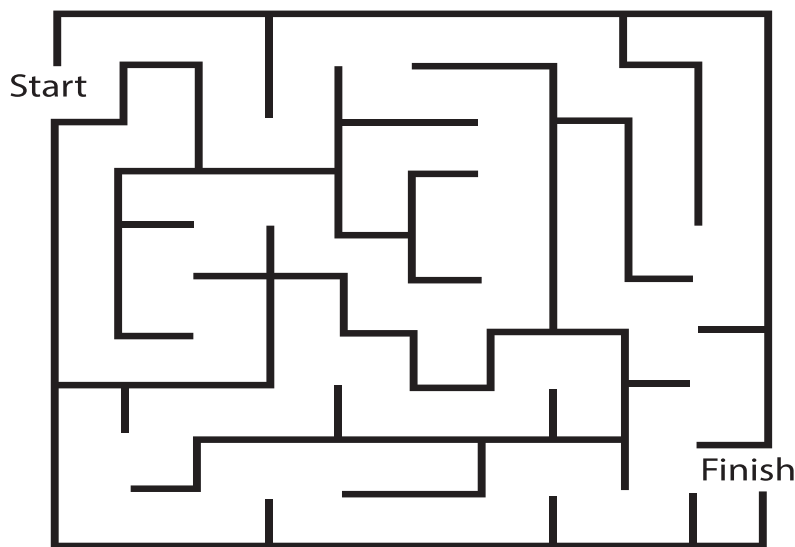
19 U.S. governors with a mission to expand access to high-quality, affordable higher education, online, nonprofit WGU now serves more than 138,000 students nationwide and has more than 300,000 graduates in all 50 states. Driving innovation as the nation's leading competency-based university, WGU has been recognized by the White House, state leaders, employers, and students as a model that works in postsecondary education. In just 25 years, the

university has become a leading influence in changing the lives of individuals and families, and preparing the workforce needed in today's rapidly evolving economy. WGU is accredited by the Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities, has been named one of Fast Company's Most Innovative Companies, and was featured on NPR, NBC Nightly News, CNN, and in The New York Times. Learn more at www.wgu.edu.



Maze Craze

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THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

- 1871: THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL RUGBY MATCH TAKES PLACE BETWEEN SCOTLAND AND ENGLAND IN EDINBURGH.
- 1976: THE FIRST SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON METRO OPENS TO THE PUBLIC.
- 2020: NORTH MACEDONIA BECOMES THE 30TH MEMBER OF NATO.



THIS MONTH IS WHEN THE SPRING EQUINOX OCCURS IN THE SOUTHERN HEMISPHERE.

ANSWER: SEPTEMBER

New Word

BULB

a food storage organ that produces a new flowering plant

How they SAY that in...

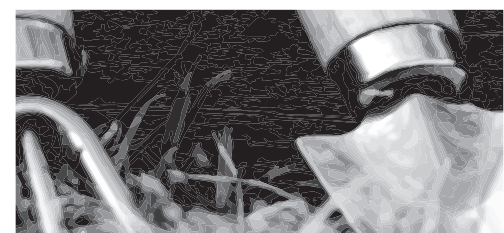
- ENGLISH:** Warm
- SPANISH:** Tibio
- ITALIAN:** Caldo
- FRENCH:** Chaud
- GERMAN:** Warm

Did you know?

THE FIRST SPRING FLOWERS ARE LILACS, IRISES, LILIES, TULIPS, DAFFODILS, AND DANDELIONS.



GET THE PICTURE?



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: GARDEN TOOLS

SONH
FROM PAGE A11

serves on the SONH Board of Directors. Other mission part-

ners for the event include McDonald's-The Napoli Group, Associated Grocers of New England, Coca-Cola Beverages Northeast

and Marshall Tent and Event Rental.

Opening ceremonies and lighting of the Flame of Hope will take place Sunday

evening at 7:30 p.m. with competition taking place Monday and Tuesday. All events are free and open to the public.

More information about the Special Olympics New Hampshire State Winter Games presented by Eversource as well

as results from this year's competition will be available at www.SONH.org.



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(The Fair Housing Act of 1968 at 42 U.S.C. 3604(c))

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You may also call The New Hampshire Commission for Human Rights at 603-271-2767 or write The Commission at 163 Loudon Road, Concord, NH 03301

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Joshua Steenburgh

Text or call : 603 303 3072 email : josh@steenburgh.com www.steenburgh.com

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Century 21 Country Lakes Realty: www.countrylakesrealty.com

Century 21 Twin Rivers Realty: www.nhreal21.com

Coldwell Banker: www.cboldmill.com

Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage
www.newenglandmoves.com

ERA Masiello: www.masiello.com

Exit Lakeside Realty Group: www.exitlakeside.com

Granite Group Realty Services:
www.granitegrouprealtyservices.com

Gowen Realty: www.gowenrealty.com

Kressy Real Estate: www.kressy.com

Lakes Region Realty: www.lakesregionrealestate.com

Lamprey & Lamprey Realtors: www.lampreyandlamprey.com

Maxfield Real Estate: www.maxfieldrealestate.com

McLane Realty: www.mclanerealtyplymouth.com

Mountain Country Realty: www.mountaincountryrealestate.com

Nash Realty: www.nashrealty.com

New Hampshire Colonials Real Estate: www.squamlake.com

Noseworthy Real Estate: www.noseworthyrealestate.com

Old Mill Properties: www.oldmillprops.com

Peabody and Smith: www.peabodysmith.com

Pine Shores Real Estate: www.pineshoresllc.com

Preferred Vacation Rentals: www.preferredrentals.com

Remax Bayside: www.baysidenh.net

Roche Realty: www.rocherealty.com

Strawberry Lane Real Estate: www.strawberrylane.com

Town & Forest Realty: www.townandforest.com

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List Price: \$88,995 **\$84,995** 68' 2 Bed, 2 Bath

List Price: \$92,995 **\$93,995** 66' 2 Bed, 2 Bath

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List Price: \$115,995 **\$115,995** 56' 3 Bed, 2 Bath

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List Price: \$112,995 **\$149,995** 60' 4 Bed, 2 Bath, w/ Bonus Family Room

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\$208,995 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath

\$208,995 1,900sq. ft. 2 story - Master Bed 1st Floor

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(603) 528-0088

SEARCH NH REAL ESTATE: WWW.ROCHEREALTY.COM

\$670,000 MLS# 4943588

\$430,000 MLS# 4943677

\$479,900 MLS# 4943839

\$110,000 MLS# 4943834

Moultonborough: 4BR/3BA, 2,117 sqft. 150 yd from the beach on Lake Kanasatka. Open concept living w/ 1st flr primary suite & walkout, finished lower level. Enjoy the private trout pond, tennis courts, basketball court, canoe/kayak storage, & a boat slip. \$670,000 MLS# 4943588

Sanbornton: 4BR/3BA, set off the road on 3+ country acres. This well cared for home has many updates including kitchen appliances, lighting, paint, flooring, farmer's porch, oversized shed and above ground pool. There is also a full unfinished basement that is great for storage. \$430,000 MLS# 4943677

Laconia: 2BR/2BA, 1,008 sqft. 1 level, open concept ranch style townhouse boasts a light & bright comfortable living spaces. There is a courtyard outside the front door w/ partial mountain views. The home features a rare 2 car direct entry garage in South Down Shores. \$479,900 MLS# 4943839

North Conway: 3BR/2BA, in Black Bear Village Cooperative, Inc. which offers a community beach, access to the Saco River, recreation center, playground, & basketball court. The home boasts a large deck, flower gardens & paved driveway. Offered furnished. \$110,000 MLS# 4943834

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RN – OR	Certified Surgical Technician
RN – Med/Surg Charge Nights	Multi-Modality Radiologic Tech
RN Nurse Manager – ED/Med-Surg	Medical Assistant
Endoscopy Technician	Medical Technologist
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- Local deliveries of lumber-building materials.
- Loading/off loading incoming and outgoing deliveries

YARD MAN

Duties to include:

- Loading/off loading incoming and outgoing deliveries

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2701 Route 302, Lisbon, NH 03585
or send resume to varneysmithlumber@gmail.com

HELP WANTED
HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

Summary of Position
The position of Heavy Equipment Operator ensures the safe operation of heavy equipment at the landfill for the purpose of Covering, Grading, Ditching, Excavating, Hauling soils, Screening, etc. in an efficient and safe manner, operates one or more types of heavy construction equipment including Dozers, Excavators, Haul trucks, and Loaders. All equipment is new and well maintained. The position provides competitive wages, paid benefits, and stable hours.

Key Accountabilities

- Assists in the maintenance and upkeep of the landfill site
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- Monitors the condition of the equipment frequently to ensure it is always operationally ready to minimize downtime; clean tracks or wheels on equipment as needed
- Perform and document minor service on equipment, referring more complicated mechanical issues to maintenance shop for repair
- Operates heavy equipment following all safety and training protocols and ensures that the facility is properly maintained
- Observes operation of heavy equipment performing trouble shooting procedures as necessary.
- Occasionally assists technicians with maintenance and ensures communication of mechanical issues
- Follows all required safety policies and procedures
- Participates in training and other learning opportunities to expand knowledge of the company, products, sales, and services and performs any other duties needed to help drive our vision, fulfill our mission, and/or abide by our core values.

Education, Experience & Qualifications:
The successful candidate will be a self-directed person, at least 18 years of age, have a demonstrated ability to work as part of a team and be legally eligible to work in the US. It is required to have a high school diploma or GED and two years of prior experience in heavy equipment operation is preferred. Proven commitment to work and safety, excellent communication and problem-solving skills are required.

Attributes:
Positive, team-oriented individual who has a strong work ethic, is committed to safety, customer driven, open to personal and professional training and development, and results-oriented with the ability to see the larger picture while focusing on detailed information.

Please apply online at Casella.com/careers or send your resume to kevin.roy@casella.com:
NCES
Attn: Kevin Roy
PO Box 9, Bethlehem, NH 03574

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Sanders –2nd shift – Starting Pay \$19.00, plus shift differential

Painters – 3rd Shift – Starting Pay \$21.00, plus shift differential

Mold Setter/Mechanic – 1st, 2nd and 3rd – Starting Pay \$21.00, plus shift differential

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\$1.00 per hour shift differential on 2nd shift.
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****\$1,000 SIGN ON BONUS**
****SUBJECT TO TERMS AND CONDITIONS****

For immediate consideration, please come to Five Wickers Drive Wolfeboro, NH to complete an application or visit our website for more information at www.psimp.com. You can also email your resume directly to donna.doyle@psimp.com, please be specific as to what shift and position.

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BENEFITS INCLUDE
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WWW.LUMBERNH.COM

Precision Lumber Inc.
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PART TIME WATCHMEN
POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Precision Lumber Inc.
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 603-764-9450

Help wanted
White Mountain Country Club

\$15/hour
 Full time, part time, seasonal and year round employment for the maintenance department. We are looking to add five new members to our maintenance department for the 2023 season starting March 20. Fill out a job application at the course, on line or attend our job fair March 4 at Owl's Nest lake house 10:00 am to 2:00pm.

Department supervisor
 Joe Langley
 603 726-1093

TOWN OF THORNTON
PERMANENT PART TIME
TRANSFER STATION ATTENDANT

The Town of Thornton is seeking candidates for an immediate opening for a permanent part time Transfer Station Attendant for Saturdays with an average of 10 hours per week and potential for more hours when needed. Transfer Station experience is not required. We will train the right candidate and assist in obtaining the necessary NH DES Certifications required for this position. This position is a Labor Grade 6 with an hourly rate of \$20.50/hr. depending on experience and certifications.

A full job description and application packet is available at the Town of Thornton Town Office and on the town's website at www.townofthornton.org. This position will remain open until filled.

Please submit applications to:

Town of Thornton
 Attn: Desiree L. Mahurin, Town Administrator
 16 Merrill Access Road
 Thornton, NH 03285

Re: Part Time Transfer Station Attendant Position

The Town of Thornton is an equal opportunity employer.

Moultonborough Academy

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

Fall:
 Assistant Girls Varsity Volleyball Coach

Winter:
 No Positions Available at this time.

Spring:
 Assistant Varsity Baseball Coach
 Assistant Middle School Baseball Coach

Year Round:
 Full Time Athletic Trainer
 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.

Loon Mountain Resort
Sales Manager

Full Time Year Round Position

Managers are responsible for booking, coordinating and fulfilling group activities, events, weddings and special functions. The ideal candidate will represent and promote Loon at consumer shows and conduct site tours with potential clients. Candidate will be knowledgeable about Loon Mountain's various products and generate new ideas for increased business.

Previous experience in hospitality sales preferred. Excellent organizational and follow up skills a must.

For more info and to apply on-line visit www.loonmtn.com/jobs
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 From Littleton: I-93N to Exit 44, 15 miles South on Rte. 135, on right.

Shaker Regional School District
Employment Opportunities

CURRENT:
Belmont High School
 1-1 Special Education Assistant
 1-1 Behavioral Assistant
 Transition Aide/Job Coach

Belmont Elementary School
 General Special Education Assistant
 1-1 Behavioral Assistant
 1-1 LNA
 Part-Time General Special Education Assistant
 Title I Tutor

Belmont Middle School
 General Special Education Assistant
 1-1 Special Education Assistant

District Wide
 Speech and Language Assistant – Certified
 School Psychologist
 Custodians
 Substitute Teacher

2023-2024 School Year:
 Belmont High School
 Math Teacher

Belmont & Canterbury Elementary Schools
 Computer Integration Teacher

Belmont Middle School
 STEM/Technology Education Teacher

Please visit <https://www.schoolspring.com/jobs/?iframe=1&employer=12749%22> to apply online for teaching and assistant positions. Please contact 603-267-9223 to apply for Custodian or Substitute Teaching positions. Satisfactory results of a post-offer, pre-employment physical and criminal background check, including fingerprinting, is required.

Shaker Regional School District is an equal opportunity employer.

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GENERAL SERVICES

Emerson College student Bee LaClair of Plymouth earns Dean's List honors

Privacy Hedge!

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Reduced to
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BOSTON, Mass. — Emerson College student Bee LaClair of Plymouth earned Dean's List honors for the Fall 2022 Semester.

The requirement to make Dean's List is a grade point average of 3.7 or higher for that semester.

Bee LaClair is majoring in Stage and Production Mngmnt and is a member of the Class of 2026.

About Emerson College

Based in Boston, Mass., opposite the historic Boston Common and in the heart of the city's Theatre District, Emerson College educates individuals who will solve problems and change the world through engaged leadership in communication and the arts, a mission informed by liberal learning. The College has approximately 4,161 undergraduates and 554 graduate stu-

dents from across the United States and nearly 70 countries. Supported by state-of-the-art facilities and a renowned faculty, students participate in more than 90 student organizations and performance groups. Emerson is known for its experiential learning programs at Emerson Los Angeles, located in Hollywood, and at its 14th-century castle, in the Netherlands. Additionally, there are opportunities to study in Washington, DC, London, China, and the Czech Republic, Spain, Austria, Greece, France, Ireland, Mexico, Cuba, England, and South Africa. The College has an active network of 51,000+ alumni who hold leadership positions in communication and the arts. For more information, visit emerson.edu.



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TOWN OF HEBRON

SUPERVISORS OF THE CHECKLIST MEETING

SATURDAY, March 04, 2023

10:00 - 10:30 A.M.

The supervisors will meet to accept new voter registration applications, changes in address, or any other changes. This will be the last chance to register until School Election Voting Day on March 14th.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF WENTWORTH, NH

BOND HEARING

On Friday, March 3rd, 2023 at 5pm,

the Town of Wentworth Select Board will hold a public bond hearing pursuant to RSA 33:8-a, in the meeting room at the Wentworth Town Offices, to consider a proposed issuance of a bond in the amount of eight-hundred fifty thousand dollars (\$850,000) for the design, permitting, construction, and replacement of the North Dorchester Road Bridge.

TOWN OF ASHLAND

THE SUPERVISORS OF THE CHECKLIST WILL BE IN SESSION AT THE TOWN OFFICE ON SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 2023, FROM 11:00 TO 11:30 AM, FOR THE PURPOSE OF MAKING ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS TO THE CHECKLIST.

SUPERVISORS OF THE CHECKLIST

BEVERLY OBER
THERESE LINDEN
PATTI BICKFORD

**TOWN OF PLYMOUTH
PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Plymouth Zoning Board of Adjustment (ZBA) has received a request from Northpoint Engineering on behalf of North Country Development Group/Timberline Construction for a Special Exception in accordance with Section 402.C of the Zoning Ordinance to construct a proposed circulation/elevator tower providing elevator access to the Tenney Mountain Lodge, located on Parcel 224-004, 151 Tenney Mountain Road. This property is in the Agricultural zoning district.

The Plymouth Zoning Board of Adjustment will review this application and hold a public hearing at their meeting on **Tuesday, March 7th, 2023 at Plymouth Town Hall starting at 7:00 PM.** The meeting will also be available electronically via Zoom and can be accessed from the Town's website (www.plymouth-nh.org). The application is available for review at Town Hall, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**To place
your
classified
line ad
please call
our TOLL
FREE number:
1-877-766-6891**

**NOTICE OF PECUNIARY BENEFIT TRANSACTION
REQUIRED PURSUANT TO NH RSA 7:T9-a**

Published by D Acres of New Hampshire, Inc., as required

D Acres of New Hampshire, Inc., a New Hampshire voluntary corporation with a principal place of business at 218 Streeter Woods Road, Dorchester, New Hampshire 03266, gives notice of the following pecuniary benefit transaction between immediate family members of a director and the corporation and publishes this notice pursuant to RSA 7:19-a for fiscal year 2023:

Joshua Trought serves as a member of the board of directors of D Acres of New Hampshire, Inc. Joshua Trought is the son of Elizabeth A. Trought and William Trought, Members of BET Realty, LLC, a New Hampshire limited liability company that owns the real property and buildings located thereon at 218 Streeter Woods Road in Dorchester, New Hampshire, on which D Acres of New Hampshire, Inc. conducts its operations. In 2004, D Acres of New Hampshire, Inc. and BET Realty, LLC entered into a lease agreement for use of the property located at 218 Streeter Woods Road by D Acres of New Hampshire, Inc. At that time, in accordance with RSA 7:19-a, the board of directors of D Acres of New Hampshire, Inc. determined that the lease terms were commercially reasonable, benefiting both D Acres of New Hampshire, Inc. and BET Realty, LLC, and approved entering into the lease, as did the Members of BET Realty, LLC.

This matter was brought before the board of directors of D Acres of New Hampshire, Inc. at its regular meeting on February 15, 2023 for consideration and vote pursuant to RSA 7:19-a, at which time the board voted to affirm the 2004 decision to enter into the lease, reviewed available data on comparables, determined that the lease terms were commercially reasonable and that it was in the continuing best interests of D Acres of New Hampshire, Inc., and also voted to renew the lease for fiscal year 2023. The lease payment is anticipated to be \$9,000.00 in fiscal year 2023. This confirmation of renewal of the lease transaction will not be consummated prior to publication of this notice. Any comment concerning this transaction should be directed to the Chairman of the Board of Directors of D Acres of New Hampshire, Inc., 218 Streeter Woods Road, Dorchester, New Hampshire 03266. Publication of this notice is made in accordance with RSA 7:19-a.

**NOTICE OF PECUNIARY BENEFIT TRANSACTION
REQUIRED PURSUANT TO NH RSA 7:T9-a**

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Joshua Trought serves as a member of the board of directors of D Acres of New Hampshire, Inc. In 2022, D Acres of New Hampshire, Inc. and Josh Trought entered into a lease agreement for use of machinery & equipment owned by Josh Trought. At that time, in accordance with RSA 7:19-a, the board of directors of D Acres of New Hampshire, Inc. determined that the lease terms were commercially reasonable, benefiting both D Acres of New Hampshire, Inc. and Josh Trought, and approved entering into the lease, as did Josh Trought.

This matter was brought before the board of directors of D Acres of New Hampshire, Inc. at its regular meeting on February 15, 2023 for consideration and vote pursuant to RSA 7:19-a, at which time the board voted to affirm the 2023 decision to enter into the lease, reviewed available data on comparables, determined that the lease terms were commercially reasonable and that it was in the continuing best interests of D Acres of New Hampshire, Inc., and also voted to renew the lease for fiscal year 2023. The lease payment is anticipated to be \$12,000 in fiscal year 2023. This confirmation of renewal of the lease transaction will not be consummated prior to publication of this notice. Any comment concerning this transaction should be directed to the Chairman of the Board of Directors of D Acres of New Hampshire, Inc., 218 Streeter Woods Road, Dorchester, New Hampshire 03266. Publication of this notice is made in accordance with RSA 7:19-a.



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Tracy Lewis: 603.616.7103

Harold Lloyd stars in “Why Worry?” March 18 in Danbury

DANBURY — He was the bespectacled young man next door whose road to success was often paved with perilous detours.

He was Harold Lloyd, whose fast-paced comedies made him the most popular movie star of Hollywood's silent film era.

See for yourself why Lloyd was the top box office attraction of the 1920s in a revival of “Why Worry?” (1923), one of his best comedies.

The Blazing Star Grange will host a 100th anniversary screening of “Why Worry?” on Saturday, March 18 at 7 p.m. at the historic Blazing Star Grange Hall, 15 North Rd. in Danbury.

The show is open to the public, with a suggested donation of \$5 per person.

The screening will feature live accompaniment by Jeff Rapsis, a New Hampshire-based composer who specializes in creating scores for silent films.

Lloyd's go-getter character proved immensely popular throughout the 1920s, with fans following him from one adventure to the next.

In the political satire “Why Worry?” Harold plays a wealthy hypochondriac traveling abroad who gets caught up in a local uprising.

Thrown into prison, Harold is forced to use his



(Left) Harold Lloyd plays a wealthy hypochondriac in “Why Worry?” (1923), to be screened with live music on Saturday, March 18 at 7 p.m. at the historic Blazing Star Grange Hall, 15 North Rd. in Danbury. The show is open to the public with suggested \$5 donation.

“Why Worry?” features a cast that includes an actual real-life giant—8-foot-tall John Aasen, discovered in Minnesota during a national talent search.

Rapsis will improvise a musical score for “Why Worry?” as the film screens. In creating accompaniment for the Lloyd movies and other vintage classics, Rapsis tries to bridge the gap between silent film and modern audiences.

“Creating the music on the spot is a bit of a high-wire act, but it contributes a level of energy that's really crucial to the silent film experience,” Rapsis said.

The short Harold Lloyd comedy “Number, Please” (1920) will also be included in the program.

“Why Worry?” will be shown on Saturday, March 18 at 7 p.m. at the historic Blazing Star Grange Hall, 15 North Rd. in Danbury.

The show is open to the public with suggested \$5 donation.

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

wits to escape and rescue his nurse from the clutches of an evil Revolutionary. Regarded as one of Lloyd's most surreal movies,

LEGAL

INTER-LAKES COOPERATIVE SCHOOL DISTRICT ANNUAL SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING

The Inter-Lakes Cooperative Annual School District Meeting has been scheduled for:

Thursday, March 9, 2023
@ 6:00 PM

Inter-Lakes Middle High School
Community Auditorium/ Gymnasium

TOWN OF GROTON PUBLIC NOTICE

The Groton Select Board will hold a Public Hearing on **Tuesday, March 7, 2023 at 7:00pm** at the Groton Town House located at 754 North Groton Road. This meeting will discuss the potential Public Works Building that will be voted on at Town Meeting on March 18, 2023. All residents are encouraged to attend.

ALEXANDRIA RESIDENTS

The Supervisors of the Checklist will be in session at the Alexandria Town Hall on **Saturday, March 4, 2023, from 11:00 to 11:30 a.m.**, for additions and corrections to the checklist. Last day for Town Clerk/Supervisors to accept voter registration applications before the Town Election on March 14. Change in party registration will be accepted at this time. No additions or corrections shall be made to the checklist after this session.

Loretta Brouillard
Suzanne Cheney
Danielle Reed

TOWN OF THORNTON

SUPERVISORS OF THE CHECKLIST

The Supervisors of the Checklist for the Town of Thornton, NH, will be in session on **Saturday March 4, 2023 between 11 and 11:30 am** at the Thornton Town Office located at 16 Merrill Access Road, to accept voter registrations, corrections to the checklist, and to conduct business as required.

Applicants for registration who possess proof of identity, age, citizenship, and domicile should bring proof when they come to register. Qualified applicants who do not possess proof, or who do not bring proof with them may register if they sign an affidavit attesting to their qualifications.

No additions or corrections shall be made to the checklist after this session, until Election Day, except as provided in RSA 659:12. RSA 654:8, II

Supervisors of the Checklist
Cynthia McAuley
Mary Pelchat
Clarissa Palmer

TOWN OF THORNTON



PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF MEETING Thursday, March 16, 2023

The Planning Board for the Town of Thornton will hold a Public Meeting on **Thursday, March 16, 2023** beginning at **6:00 PM** based at the Thornton Town Offices at 16 Merrill Access Road for the purpose of holding public hearings:

APPLICATION/PUBLIC HEARING – Amended Site Plan Review; Marc Burnell as agent for LCJ Holdings, LLC., Clubhouse Lane [Map 240, Lot 110].

To allow a full foundation and an overhead garage entrance where a crawlspace was previously approved. Walkway access to be added to access the overhead door, and a 22-foot by 8-foot deck above the garage entrance.

Reconfiguring the previously approved retaining walls, relocating main entrance from North end to South end of building, and relocating side doors from West to East. Previously approved walkway to be extended to accommodate relocated doors on the east side of the building.

* If the Planning Board determines that an applicant has not provided sufficient information to give the Board jurisdiction over the application, the application will be deemed incomplete and Public Comment will not be accepted.*

The Town Hall is open to the public and the public is allowed to attend in person or remotely using ZOOM by going to <https://zoom.us/j/8256731802> (or via telephone at 1-646-876-9923) with Meeting ID: 825 673 1802. For further information please visit our web page at www.townofthornton.org

Nancy Decoteau, Planning Board Chair

LEGAL PROBATE NOTICE THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE 2nd Circuit - Probate Division - Haverhill 1/20/2023 thru 2/2/2023

APPOINTMENT OF FIDUCIARIES

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

Gunter, Fred L, late of Thornton, NH. Susan J. McCarthy, PO Box 193, Newry, ME 04261. John Joseph McCormack, Jr., ESQ, Resident Agent, McCormack Law Office, 62 Main Street, PO Box 720, Ashland, NH 03217. #315-2023-ET-00004 Dated: 2/17/2023



PUBLIC NOTICE 2023 BIOSOLIDS LAND APPLICATION

As the permit holder for the following land application sites, Resource Management, Inc. (RMI), 1171 NH RT 175, Holderness, NH 03245 will be using Biosolids and/or Short Paper Fiber from one or more of the generators indicated below to fertilize crops at the following farm sites:

- SLS-11-001 (issued 1/13/2011) Farm located on Prospect Hill Road, Rumney, NH, owned by S. Perkins, Rumney, NH and managed by E. Morrill Rumney, NH
- SL96010S (issued 4/16/2007) Site located on RT 132, New Hampton, NH, owned by PemiProspect Number 2 Holdings, LLC, Holderness, NH and managed by Resource Management, Holderness, NH
- SLS-02-003 (issued 8/14/2007) Farm located on River St. Franklin, NH owned by NHDES and managed by B. Fife Franklin, NH
- SLS00-016 (issued 10/17/1997) Farm located on Prospect Hill Road owned by Thelma Gregoire Rumney, NH and managed by E. Morrill Rumney NH
- SLS00-006 (issued 10/8/1997) Farm located on Currier Road owned and managed by L. Natkiel Hill, NH
- SLS-01-014 (issued 8/31/2000) Farm located on Bunker Hill Road, Hill, NH, owned and managed by G. Quimby - Hill, NH
- SLS-22-001-MOD (issued 4/22/2022) Farm located on Main Street, Franklin, NH, owned and managed by B. Fife, Franklin, NH

Spreading will occur between March and December 2023, as determined by site access and weather conditions.

Generators:


- Cascades 510 South Main Street, Mechanicville, NY, 12118, (518)664-8400
- RMI-RMF, 1171 NH RT 175, Holderness, NH, 03245 (603) 536-8900
- Monadnock Paper Mills, Inc. 117 Antrim Road, Bennington, NH, 03442, (603)588-3311
- Plymouth Village Water & Sewer District 227 Old North Main Street, Plymouth, NH, 03264, (603)536-2769
- Soundview Vermont Holdings LLC PO Box 226, Old Depot Road, Putney, VT, 05346, (802)490-0001
- Nashua WWTF, 2 Sawmill Road, Nashua, NH 03060, (603) 589-3566

A Management Plan detailing these projects is on file at the respective Town Halls. For further information, please contact RMI at (603) 536-8900.

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