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Shaheen visits Mid-State's Little Antlers Learning Center



PLYMOUTH — Sen. Jeanne Shaheen visited Mid-State's Little Antlers Learning Center on Wednesday, June 1, following her successful push to secure \$200,000 through the Congressionally Directed Spending (CDS) process to support families and children in Grafton County. This award will help the center renovate an 8,400 square foot building to better provide early childhood education and

childcare to families in the Central New Hampshire Region. Little Antlers Learning Center is slated to open this summer, providing space for more than 60 children in the region to have access to reliable, top-notch childcare. "Access to affordable childcare and quality early education are top of mind for Granite State families, particularly as families grapple with surging costs.

That's why I fought to bring meaningful resources to address this issue in New Hampshire through the annual funding legislation – visiting Little Antlers Learning Center today highlighted how important these investments are," said Shaheen. "It was great to witness renovations that are underway as the center transforms its building to better meet the needs of children and families in Grafton

County. I'm excited for the new center's anticipated opening this summer, and I'll continue to prioritize investing in quality education and learning for young Granite Staters." "There is a critical need for childcare in our rural region, and Mid-State is committed to being a part of the solution. I'd like to thank Sen. Shaheen for

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Plymouth Historical Society hosts walking tour on Juneteenth weekend

PLYMOUTH — Join us on Saturday, June 18 for a historical walking tour of downtown Plymouth with a spotlight on the history of slavery, abolitionism, and the ongoing struggle for equality in celebration of the Juneteenth holiday.

Learn about the people and buildings that have shaped Plymouth's character over the years. Find out about the abolitionists, authors, and athletes who have fought for justice or just passed through for a visit to the once majestic Pemigewasset House or the Draper and Maynard Sporting Goods Company. Visit sites on the National Registry of Historic Places, hear about the Underground Railroad, appreciate the stories that lay behind the unique sculptures and paintings created for Plymouth, and gain a deeper knowledge of Plymouth's place in the history of education, tourism, and civil rights. If you have your own stories to share, we always welcome those as well.

To join us on this tour, meet at the Boy Scout sculpture in the Common at 10:30 a.m.

"Watching the Seasons Change" exhibit opens at PSU's Museum of the White Mountains



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Plymouth State University's Museum of the White Mountains new exhibition, "Watching the Seasons Change," presents a diverse array of artists who explore historical and emerging ways we relate to our climate and adapt to the changing seasons. (Shown in photo) Postcard. White Mtns. N.H., Crawford Notch One August Day. 1913. Museum of the White Mountains, Newton Collection. The exhibition is free and open to the public through Sept. 17.

PLYMOUTH — Plymouth State University's (PSU) Museum of the White Mountains new exhibition, "Watching the Seasons Change," presents a diverse array of artists who explore historical and emerging ways we relate to our climate and adapt to the changing seasons.

"With a range of media including baskets, beadwork, digital animations, photography and paintings, the exhibition brings together my commitment to providing space for Indigenous voices on topics that relate to the White Mountains and puts contemporary issues into conversation with historical objects," says new museum director, Meghan Doherty, Ph.D. "Here, the White Mountains can be ob-

served though centuries of artistic works beside the data visualizations developed in coordination with scientists who study the climate in the region." Specifically, our changing seasons are examined and interpreted by Abenaki basket-makers who are collaborating with foresters to protect the brown ash tree; artists who are immersing themselves in experimental environ-

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Ashland selectmen review new Electric Department regulations

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ASHLAND — At their June 6 meeting, the Ashland selectmen discussed new rules for the Electric Department and the town campground, the Booster Club roof, a

grant to the Fire Department, and other issues. Town Manager Fred Welch had presented the selectmen with a draft of rules and regulations for the Electric Department, designed to make it clear to customers what they

can expect from the Electric Department and what is expected of them. He explained that the draft was conceptual in nature and subject to change after review by the selectmen and the Department. He an-

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COURTESY

Laconia Elks Lodge donates to Boulder Point

The Laconia Lodge of Elks 876 recently donated \$6,000 to Boulder Point in Plymouth. The funds will be used to help resident Veterans that have no access to dental care. E.R. Frank Mello, D.D.G.E.R. Lisa Saucedo, and Lodge member Carol Nordquist presented the check to David Tille, Director of Veterans Services of Harbor Care.



Ashland

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swered some questions posed by the selectmen. The selectmen will review the rules and discuss them further at later meetings. Welch noted that a rate study would not be done until

after the new and more accurate meters have been installed, and have provided a better understanding of actual usage.

Welch had also provided the selectmen with a conceptual draft of rules and regulations for the municipal campground.

Sheheen

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Dher successful push to secure funding through the Congressionally Directed Spending process for our Little Antlers Learning Center. By all of us working together, it has helped to ensure that many families in our region have access to high-quality, reliable childcare," said Robert MacLeod, DHA, Chief Executive Officer of Mid-State Health Center.

Mid-State has worked to secure a variety of funding including Community Development Block Grants and tax credits, as well as a grant through the Northern Border Regional Com-

mission.

Audrey Goudie, Director of Philanthropy states, "We have had very generous community partners join us in our mission to increase the capacity for childcare in our community, however, more funding is needed to help defray the costs of this project."

Little Antlers has naming opportunities and general fundraising options available through their Building the Next Generation capital campaign. Every donation will make a difference for our community's children. To learn more, visit littleantlers.org.

at the Town beach. The Town Manager noted that the present rules do not conform to state law. Parks & Recreation Director Ann Barney (who is also a Selectmen) has proposed changes to the rules. Like the Electric Department rules, the campground rules will be reviewed by the selectmen for later discussion.

Drew's Affordable Roofing, who installed the new roof on the Booster Clubhouse, had previously submitted a bill for additional costs, which the selectmen decided at their May 3 meeting to not pay, in part because the additional work of strapping a section of the roof had not been ap-

proved by town officials before the roofers did the work. The roofing company has persisted in its request for another \$2,700. The selectmen still have some unanswered questions about the roof work and would like to discuss their concerns with the contractor. So, they tabled the request. The Town Manager will try to schedule the contractor for a conversation with the selectmen on the disputed costs.

The Town Manager reported that a \$46,026 grant to the Fire Department for radio equipment should be approved soon by the Governor and Council.

It was felt that there would be no problem getting that approval.

The Parks & Recreation Department's summer program needs another staff member as more summer campers are now expected. Barney explained that the additional income would cover the cost of the additional employee. So, the selectmen approved the hiring of another staffer.

During the discussion of the Electric Department rules, the selectmen were asked about solar power and net metering. The Town Manager explained that state law did not allow municipal electric de-

partments to institute net metering. The other issue was referred to the Electric Department Superintendent. Another audience member complained about the Town Clerk-Tax Collector's hours. It was explained that the Selectmen had no control over that independently elected official. They had appointed a deputy and an assistant as requested by the Town Clerk-Tax Collector, who is still recovering from health issues that have limited the hours she can work. The selectmen also granted a vendor's permit to Lisa Cross for a business on her property.

Cady

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Chuck Morse, NH Senate President to Leo Ebner and Mason Glew of the YAAC for their commitment to excellence and their leadership and passion on issues relating to substance misuse.

Appreciation was expressed to all partners and CADY then spotlighted the accomplishments of several other individuals and organizations. The Carole J. Estes Community Leadership Award was presented by Senator Maggie Hassan via video message to Chief David Suckling of the Alexandria/Danbury Police Department for helping to bridge the gap in the Alexandria and Danbury communities and help connect individuals experiencing addiction with treatment and recovery services.

I had the honor of presenting the CADY Community Partner Award to Mid-State Health Center a partner organization that has consistently gone above and beyond in demonstrating excellence in the areas of

collaboration, partnership, community leadership, and commitment to substance misuse prevention. CEO, Robert MacLeod, Advancement Director, Wendy Williams, and Finance Director Bill Sweeney were individually recognized for their stellar leadership on behalf of prevention, treatment and recovery in our region.

The Mary R. Cooney Restoring Futures Award was presented by Mary Cooney to Investigator Michele Soares of the NH Liquor Commission for her role in helping to establish a court diversion program with CADY for young adults in our region. Michele advocated to educate rather than adjudicate first time young adult offenders to change behavior by raising awareness of the health and impairment issues linked with high-risk drinking and to empower low-risk life choices moving forward. To date, over 150 young adults have successfully completed the evidence-based Prime for Life program with only one re-offense demonstrating the effectiveness

of this life-changing program.

The Legislative Leadership Award was presented to Representative Sue Homola for her leadership role in supporting New Hampshire youth and families as they continue to face increasing rates of mental illness, substance misuse, and addiction. Representative Homola demonstrated political courage by stepping forward to take an evidence-backed stance in testimony and media messaging against marijuana legalization; a position that should be emulated by others.

The John W. True Award for Excellence was presented to Newfound School District Social Worker, Jenn Kastick, a true leader and advocate for the Newfound community, students, and families. Her willingness to go the extra mile has opened the doors for much needed prevention efforts within the Newfound Region. Jenn's dedication and commitment will continue to play a significant role in ensuring bright futures for many at-risk

children, youth, and families.

CADY is extremely grateful to the following sponsors for making the 20th Annual Prevention Summit possible: Central NH Public Health Network, Service Credit Union, Spere Memorial Hospital, The Common Man Family of Restaurants, sGranite State Credit Union, Lakes Region Mental Health Center, NH Electric Co-op Foundation, Lindt & Sprungli, Inc., Mid-State Health Center, SAU #48, The Circle Program, The Mayhew Program, Pemi Youth Center and Tapply Thompson Community Center. CADY also wishes to thank Plymouth State University for the use of their beautiful facility and to all the staff that helped make this event possible. This event once again demonstrated the commitment of individuals and a caring community to keeping our kids safe and drug free—we are truly stronger together. To learn more about CADY, visit www.cadyinc.org.

PSU

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mental research; scientists at Hubbard Brook Experimental Forest, the Mount Washington Observatory and the Appalachian Mountain Club who have come together to build a robust understanding of how our climate is changing; painters who traveled to these mountains to record their beauty; and beadworkers who are preserving and reviving traditional patterns and skills, among others.

This exhibition brings together a plurality of voices that span 200 years of appreciating and adapting to the seasons in the White Mountains.

Recent PSU graduate Hallie Mullen assisted with research for the exhibition as part of an internship related to her degree in history. Inna

Horbovtsova, a junior graphic design student who works as the museum's graphic designer, designed the exhibition logo and signage.

An opening reception will be held on Saturday, June 4, from 4 to 6 p.m., and is free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be served.

The exhibition will be on display until Sept. 17. Summer museum hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MWM is open to the public and admission is free, but advance online registration is required. To learn more about the latest exhibition and to register online, visit www.plymouth.edu/mwm.

To learn more about Plymouth State University, visit www.plymouth.edu.

TAKE A BREAK

- ACROSS**
- Slovenian mountain
 - Growl
 - Where things stand
 - Made a sharp sound
 - Female spirit in Irish folklore
 - Deteriorate with age
 - A way to save for retirement
 - The Big Apple
 - Intestinal pouches
 - City in New Hampshire
 - Giving a bad impression
 - Samsung laptops
 - Without (French)

- Scientist's tool (abbr.)
- System of one more computers
- Captures
- Authentic
- Female mammal's nipple
- Pandemonium
- Satisfy
- Arrived extinct
- Shipborne radar (abbr.)
- Network of nerves
- Monetary unit
- Showed old TV show
- They help you hear
- One who eliminates

- Congress' investigative arm
- Parties
- Most supernatural
- Takes illegally
- Breathes while asleep
- Sea eagles
- German surname

- DOWN**
- Looks at for a long time
 - Solution for diseases
 - Belonging to a thing
 - Former Packers fullback
 - Contemptible person
 - One billionth of a second (abbr.)
 - Helps
 - Final section of the large intestine
 - Invests in little enterprises
 - Look for
 - Unbeliefs
 - Susan and Tom are two
 - Female sheep
 - A poet writes it
 - Affirmatives
 - "Full House" actress Barber
 - Traveled rapidly
 - Long upholstered seat
 - Set wages
 - Peter Gabriel song
 - Sides of a jacket
 - More beautiful
 - Actress Kate
 - Furniture with open shelves
 - Indicate
 - The cost of a room
 - Gets rid of something
 - Impudence
 - No No No
 - Drunkards
 - Middle eastern country
 - High energy lasers (abbr.)
 - Primary component of ribosomes
 - An informal debt instrument

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AILUROPHOBIA, CALICO, CAT, CATNIP, CLOWDER, DEWCLAW, DIGITIGRADE, DOMESTIC, FELINE, FERAL, HAIRBALL, JOWLS, KITTEN, KNEAD, MEOW, NEUTER, PAPILLAE, PURR, SPAY, STRAY, STROPPING, TABBY, TONGUE, WHISKER

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