

Egg hunts spread Easter joy

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

REGION — Spring was reborn last Saturday as towns celebrated Easter with family-centered events that engaged young children and enthralled parents and grandparents in a truly multi-generational series of events.

Last week’s snow was gone, the sun came out, and temps eventually topped 70 degrees.

It seemed like the Easter bunny was a more accurate harbinger of spring than that groundhog they have down in Pennsylvania.

Alton’s event was initially scheduled to take place at the B&M Railroad Park. But it was still raining just shortly before the 10 a.m. start time, so planners moved to the indoor venue at the Community Center on Alton Bay. By kickoff, the rain had subsided, but things were still soggy. The



MARK FOYNES

(Left) WITH A basket laden with his Saturday-morning haul, Tacoma Woodbury, 9 of Alton posed with the Easter Bunny for a quick photo. Woodbury came to the family-friendly egg hunt, which was coordinated by the Alton Parks and Recreation Department. The event was initially slated to take place at the old B&M station in the village, but, due to damp conditions, event planners moved the egg hunt to the Community Center on the Bay. Alton Rec Department had relocated its signage to the Bay off the sidewalk near Shibley’s at the Pier. In a Baysider press release, the rec department announced the rain location, so folks knew where to go.

Greeting visitors was the Easter Bunny itself. The Baysider tried to ask the mute bunny a few questions. Event volunteer Ruth Arsenault explained, “She doesn’t talk.”

Arsenault referred to her fluffy friend as a female.

“How do you know she’s a girl,” we asked.

Nonetheless, the bunny was an amiable presence, greeting children and posing for

photos.

Arsenault said, “It’s great to see memories being made - parents with their kids, grandchildren with their grandparents.”

While none too verbal, the Easter bunny was happy to pose for pictures with youngsters attending the event. One such child was Tacoma Woodbury, who’s nine years old. He was all smiles - his entire face enwrapped in joy. Even his eyes were smiling.

“His smile goes all the way up from his chin to his forehead,” his mom joked.

Event coordinators estimate that about 75 local youth took part in the Alton event. The bunny was located on the rear deck facing the Bay, while the hunt itself took place indoors. Once they’d loaded their haul, kids cracked open their plastic eggs and dropped the “shells” into a bin for reuse next year.

The event was organized by Alton Rec Department Director

SEE EGGS, PAGE A12

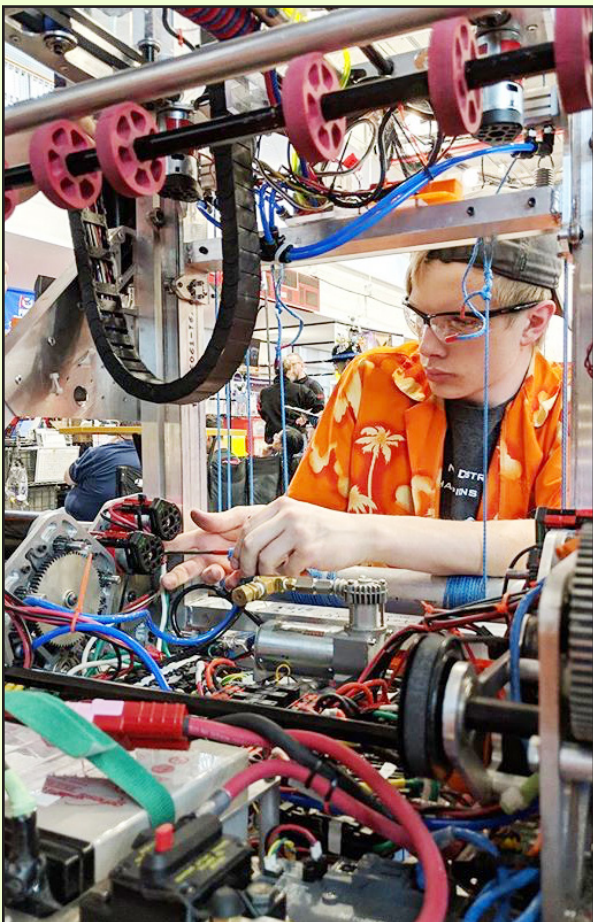
Booster Club offers scholarships to PMHS students

BY JANE HOLIDAY
Contributing Writer

ALTON — Ever since Prospect Mountain High School opened 15 years ago, parents and staff have been providing students with opportunities that give them the chance to become the best version of themselves, allowing them to discover the world around them. Scholar athletes make an important contribution to the high school’s community by developing leadership roles and being academically disciplined. One organization that focuses on the importance of high school athletes is the Timberwolves Booster Club. Students at Prospect Mountain High School work hard to achieve good grades, contribute to a team and sometimes balance a job at the same time. Athletes who qualify for the Booster Club Athletic Scholarship must participate in more than one sport and sustain grades higher than an 80. These student ath-

letes are acknowledged by the Booster Club members and in return are given a chance to receive a scholarship that they can then use towards a school of their choosing if they

SEE SCHOLARSHIPS, PAGE A10



COURTESY PHOTO

PMHS robotics

Prospect Mountain’s Team 319 competed this weekend at the New England District Championships. After 12 qualification matches, Big Bad Bob was seeded in first place entering the playoffs. A loose wire and some penalties by an alliance partner caused the team to bow out in the semifinal round. Despite the loss, the team won the Industrial Design Award and qualified for the world championships in Detroit in two weeks. Recognized at the event was the team’s season dedication to the memory of longtime supporter Paul Landry as well as the teams other sponsors, Symbolic, Schneider Electric, Podmore Mfg, SPS New England, Alton Rotary, Profile Bank, DodStem and Safran Optics 1.

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Kingswood Theater sweeps state festival

WOLFEBORO — Saturday night, April 6, in an historic end to the annual New Hampshire Educational Theater Guild's State Festival, Kingswood Theater swept all major awards and was once again named Best Production at the Festival.

Kingswood Theater's production of *The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time* was presented on Saturday, April 6, at 2:50 p.m. at the NHETG State Festival, hosted at the Kingswood Arts Center. At the end of the production, the cast and crew were met with standing ovations and a panel of adjudicators singing their praises.

"The visual elements of this show completely complimented every aspect of action on stage," raved adjudicator Kirstin Riegler, professor of theater at Keene State College. "This was my first exposure to this piece and I will be forever grateful that this ensemble of actors, direction and technical elements set the bar high."

Panelist and former



THE CAST and crew of *The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night Time*, winners of this year's NHETG State Festival.

New Hampshire Poet of the Year, Rich Smith noted, "This show is the whole package... basically, well Jesus Crow, you did it all well. Thank you for introducing me to this work."

"Wow, what a beautiful production from top to bottom," said Sharon Rae Paquette, professor of theater at

McDonald's hosting End 68 Hours of Hunger fundraiser

ALTON — The Alton McDonald's will be hosting a fundraiser for the local End 68 Hours of Hunger program. On April 25, 10 percent of all proceeds from 4 to 8 p.m. will be donated to the End 68 Hours of Hun-

ger program, which helps provide food to kids during the hours between school lunch on Friday and breakfast on Monday. Additionally, McDonald's is also collecting food donations for End 68 Hours of Hunger.



THIS YEAR'S recipients of the Sarah P. Bunkley award for Best Technical Design at the State Festival, Cailey Aucoin and Jordyn Moore, joined with last year's recipients Meg Roche and Gwen Anderson. This is the second year in a row Kingswood has won this award, and fourth time in the six years it has been awarded.

Plymouth State University. "I was transported into Christopher's world and it was a journey to remember."

Each year, the panel of adjudicators recognize each participating school with awards for their stand-out ac-

tors and crew. Then at the end of the awards ceremony, two major awards are given to individual students. The first is the Robert A. Stuart Award for the Best Performance at the State Festival. The second is the Sarah P. Bunkley Award for the Best Technical Design at the State Festival. Lastly, the panelists select the top two productions to move onto the New England Drama Festival.

Saturday night's awards ceremony ended up being largely a

celebration of Kingswood Theater's production of *The Curious Incident*. First, Cailey Aucoin and Jordyn Moore were named the co-recipients for the Sarah P. Bunkley Award for their lighting, sound and video design. Following that, Lizzy Fogg, who played the lead role of Christopher, was awarded the Robert A. Stuart Award. The evening was capped off with *The Curious Incident...* being named the Best Production at the State Festival and Qualifi-

er to the New England Drama Festival, making Kingswood, for the second year in a row, state champions. Kingswood had swept the festival.

"This is the first time this has happened to Kingswood; and to the best of my recollection over the last 17 years, I know of no other school that has done this," comments Kingswood Director Scott Giessler.

Kingswood Regional High School, along with Coe Brown Northwood Academy, will now represent the state of New Hampshire at the New England Drama Festival being held at Cranston High School West in Rhode Island. Kingswood departed on Monday morning for the three-day event, performing their show one more time on Wednesday, April 17, at 10 a.m. as the second to last show. The school has begun its fundraising efforts and will most likely do so for the following month. Performances are open to the public. For more information, audience members can visit kingswoodtheater.com.

Locke Lake board meeting is tonight

BARNSTEAD — The next Locke Lake Colony Association public board of directors meeting will be held on Thursday, April 18, at 6:30 p.m. at the lodge. These meetings are open to LLCA members only.



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Rotary show coming April 27

ALTON — “We did it,” says Richard Leonard, Chair of the Alton Centennial Rotary 12th annual Home, Garden and Recreation Show. “We’ve filled the school gym and now have expanded by adding more exhibitors in the hallway, cafeteria and some outside of the school too.”

He added, “There’s less than 10 days until the show and any business, large or small, who’d like to take advantage of this great opportunity to reach hundreds of locals, should contact me ASAP at 767-2652, or e-mail richleonardnh@gmail.com to reserve space.”

What promises to

make this year’s show the best ever attended is that the Prospect Mountain High School Future Business Leaders of America students are involved. They are bringing in six food trucks and live rock and roll music by the famous Organized Chaos band. Also, the students have let the ‘whole world’ know through

social media about the show. This includes reaching thousands of their friends and all other high schools in NH. Other features added this year is a silent auction and the start of Rotary’s annual Art Contest, which is ‘Paint a Puppy.’ Rotary will have a booth at the Home Show where anyone, students and adults, wanting to participate can pick-up a plywood cut-out silhouette of a puppy to paint and enter the contest. Both the silent auction, the 2019 ‘Paint a Puppy’ contest plus a raffle to win a 58” HDTV are to raise funds in support of charity and the Alton and New Durham Police K-9 corps. For info on ‘Paint a Puppy,’ contact Duane

Hammond at 569-3745 or duane@metrocast.net.

Home, Garden and Recreation Show is Saturday, April 27, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at Prospect Mountain High School, Alton. Admission is free.

PIG OF THE WEEK by D.A. Hammond

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Minnesota Fats

Breakfast buffet Sunday in Alton

ALTON — On Sunday, April 21, the Masons of Winnipisaukee Lodge in Alton will be hosting their monthly breakfast buffet, open to the public, at the lodge on Route 28, a quarter mile south of the Alton Circle. With fresh fruit, biscuits and gravy, scrambled eggs, omelets, bacon and sausage, home fries, beans, pancakes, French toast, coffee and juice being served, it is a perfect time for family and friends to sit down and enjoy an all you can eat break-

fast buffet. So, join them for breakfast between 7:30 and 11 a.m. They hope to see you there, always on the

third Sunday of the month. For more information, contact Dave Collier at 875-0816.

Cub Scouts breakfast fundraiser April 28

ALTON — Alton Cub Scout Pack 53 is hosting a breakfast fundraiser on Sunday, April 28, from 9 a.m. to noon at the American Legion Post 72 on Route 28 in Alton, just north of the Alton Traf-

fic Circle.

The breakfast is by donation and all proceeds will benefit the Cub Scouts and their activities in Alton. Dine in and takeout both available.

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Options

We traditionally use this space to talk about local issues but at times, we find something on a statewide or national level that we want to weigh in on and this is one of those points.

As most people probably know, there is seemingly an endless number of Democrats seeking the nomination of their party to run for President of the United States in 2020. This can certainly be seen as a good thing in many ways, as really there is something for pretty much everybody. Experienced politicians like Bernie Sanders and Elizabeth Warren are joined by political newcomers like Andrew Yang. Big names like Joe Biden (though not in officially yet) are next to lesser-known names like Tulsi Gabbard and John Delaney.

The Democrats have choices, they have a lot of options. People can research which candidate they think best suits them and put their support behind him or her.

However, up until this week, Republicans didn't really have a choice. As is traditionally the case when the President is an incumbent, candidates within his or her party are often hesitant to put up an opposition campaign. And this leaves people who may not be fans of the sitting President without someone they fell strongly about supporting.

We were excited to see earlier this week that former Massachusetts Governor Bill Weld has entered the 2020 race as a Republican. While we have yet to have a lot of time to research his policies and figure out just what he stands for, we just are excited to see that Republicans have a viable option to President Trump.

By standing up and taking a stand against an incumbent President, Governor Weld certainly has put a target on himself, but we are glad that he is willing to do that, since we believe that the more options people have when they go to the polls, the better.

We remember back in 1992 when President George H.W. Bush was running for reelection and there were a number of people in the Republican Party who weren't thrilled with his performance over the previous four years. Pat Buchanan ran as a Republican option that year and made some serious inroads in New Hampshire, possibly waking up some members of the party around the country.

Of course, one could also make the argument that in 2016, Republicans had a large field of candidates and nobody in that field was able to secure a large majority, leading to an outsider claiming the victory and the nomination. Obviously, this could be something that happens to the Democrats in 2020, paving the way for some interesting results in primaries.

Whatever the case may be, we are excited to see that someone is stepping up to provide Republicans who are not thrilled with the President an option in the upcoming primaries.

We hope that as the candidates continue to descend on New Hampshire in advance of the upcoming primaries, that voters take the time to research candidates and their positions before voting. Don't rely on others to make your decision for you.

Coyotes the topic of Alton Garden Club meeting

ALTON — The Alton Garden Club is holding its first meeting of the year on April 23 at the Gilman Library, Main St., Alton, at 1:30 p.m. in the lower level meeting room. The club welcomes everyone interested in gardening, plants, the environment, and volunteering to help beautify the town. The club is accepting new members and the dues are minimal for the year. The club has several field trips planned for the season you won't want to miss.

The first meeting of the year will feature conservation biologist Chris Schadler.

Learn the true story of the eastern coyote, how and when it arrived in New England, how it lives among people but is rarely seen and how it contributes to keep forests and fields healthy. It is smart, beneficial and by its presence, gives



COURTESY PHOTO

LEARN ABOUT coyotes as the next Alton Garden Club meeting.

“wild” back to the wild lands. This new wild also requires that livestock and pet owners to step up to steward the creatures with greater care.

Despite the ecological benefits the coyote brings, it is the most persecuted carnivore

in North America. Yet, it survives and thrives despite efforts to eradicate it.

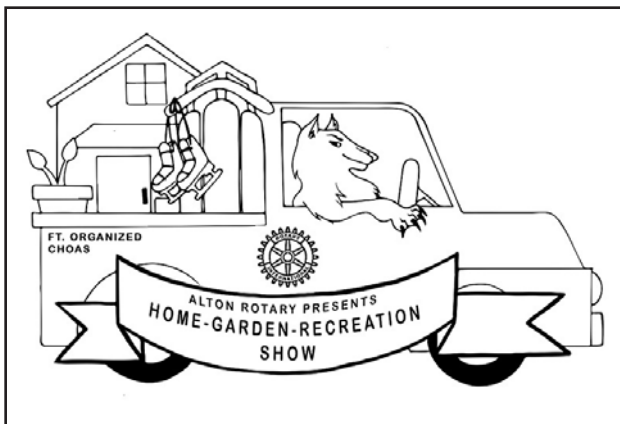
Schadler will discuss coexistence strategies, whether you farm, hike or garden. “Understanding the mind and ecology of the coyote can keep

us one step ahead of problems,” Schadler said. With 30 years of wolf and coyote research, sheep farming and teaching, she will demonstrate that “knowledge is power” when it comes to living with coyotes.

Food trucks, entertainment coming to Rotary show

ALTON — Want to get out and have some fun this spring? Look no further. Saturday April 27, the Future Business Leaders of America will be hosting the first ever food truck event and outdoor entertainment in conjunction with the Alton Rotary Home and Garden Show.

This event will be held at Prospect Mountain High School, beginning



at 10 a.m. and ending at 3 p.m. Food trucks

will include Chick-fil-A, Hickory Sticks,

Dueling Chefs, Baked, Brewed and Organically Moo'ed and Burrito Betty's.

Live entertainment will be provided by Alton's own Organized Chaos, who will be playing a wide selection of music—including both covered songs, and their own originals. Additionally, vocalist and piano player Garrett Smith will be opening for the band.

Barnstead Historical Society meets April 25

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Historical Society will hold its first business meeting of 2019 on Thursday, April 25, at 7 p.m. at the Barnstead Town

Hall. There will be no potluck dinner before this meeting. They will be planning activities for 2019. Come see the new cabinets they purchased last win-

ter, which allow them to share some of their collection with those conducting business at the town offices. Many thanks go to the Barnstead Board of Select-

men for providing the historical society with this space.

Have questions? Please call Jeannie (269-5441) or Denise (269-5871).

Alton Democrats to meet Wednesday

ALTON — There will be a meeting of Alton Democrats on Wednesday, April 24,

at 5:30 p.m. at the Gilman Library, 100 Main St., Alton. All are welcome, including those

who have not necessarily been politically active in the past. The meeting is in the Agnes Thompson Meeting Room in the lower level of the library. Entrance will be through the back door, located off Depot Street.

They expect to have a very special speaker at the April 24 meeting, but final details are not yet available at press time. For up-

dates, please check the Facebook page of the Tri-Town Democrats of Barnstead, Gilmanton, and Alton as well as the Facebook page of Alton NH Progressives.

Please join in for a lively and open discussion in a welcoming and tolerant atmosphere.

For further information, contact Ruth Larson at 364-4003 or ruth-larson@msn.com.

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Honors choir

Alton Central School students Caitlin Cliche (left) Jenna Sykes, were selected from among the best singers in the state to perform with the New Hampshire Elementary Honors Choir, featuring guest conductor Craig B. Knapp on Friday, April 12, at the Grappone Conference Center in Concord. The students were selected to participate after being submitted by ACS chorus teacher Lowery Robertson (pictured with Sykes and Cliche) earlier this year.

MARK ON THE MARKETS

Spring volatility



BY MARK PATTERSON

Sell in May and go away has been a mantra that has been heard every spring with regards to the stock market. The term was actually born in London's financial district. The full saying is "Sell in May and go away; come back on St. Léger's day." The St. Leger Stakes is the oldest of England's five horse racing classics and is the last to be run, typically mid-September.

According to the Stock Trader's Almanac, since 1950, the Dow Jones Industrial average has had an average return of three tenths of a percent from May -October vs. 7.5 percent during the November-April time frame. The only "danger" month is September.

ber that has had a negative return of minus six tenths of a percent, says the STA.

Data from Standard and Poor's takes the statistics to another level that shows an approximate 8 percent return in the markets if the your money was left in a broader S+P 500 index; however, if on May 1 through the end of October, your portfolio was re-allocated or rotated towards defensive stocks and health care, your returns average near 11 percent. Defensive stocks are those that typically do better than others during difficult market periods. Examples are companies or funds in Tobacco, utilities or food.

So, my take away on this data; that it makes a lot of sense to reposition your equi-

ties or exchange traded funds in the spring to reflect defensive and healthcare related stocks or ETF's especially in qualified or tax deferred accounts, those taxable accounts should weigh the tax ramifications of selling and buying.

The data also suggest that a buy and hold strategy works, however a buy and reallocate strategy works better. Statistically the difference of 8 percent versus 11 percent over a period of years will have a dramatic difference in the value of your investments, and possibly the amount of your retirement income.

April, historically has been a very good month in the markets and can be a very good time to make adjustments towards liquid-

ity or to hedge your portfolio with some options strategies, like selling some covered calls on equity positions or buying some puts on some equity positions that you may have large capital gains and do not want to sell. The puts would offset some of the losses if that stock decreased in price. We are also 10 years into a bull market with only minor corrections. Try not to wait to hedge your positions until the markets are correcting, be ahead of the volatility. We are due.

It is my opinion that an actively managed portfolio of individual stocks, bonds and ex-

change traded funds give you an abundance of opportunity to make your portfolio work through all market cycles. Options strategies can hedge existing positions or help to garner income for that portfolio. While the use of options is sometimes viewed as "risky," proper use can lower the Volatility in

your portfolio. Much of the "risk" with options comes from the inherent leverage at the hands of the "inexperienced."

Mark Patterson is an Investment Advisor with MHP Asset Management and can be reached at 447-1979 or Mark@MHP-Asset.com.

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Kingswood students helps reduce plastic use

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE
Contributing Writer

WOLFEBORO — On Thursday and Friday afternoons at lunch time, Kingwood Regional High School student Josh Gibbs can be found sending lunch trays through the cafeteria dishwasher. It's not a task most teens are drawn to, but Gibbs says he's glad to do it. By volunteering, he is makes it possible for the cafeteria staff to set out the plastic trays donated by the school's Less Plastic Club, and leave the styrofoam trays sitting on the shelf.

District Food Service Director Cindy Joseph says that otherwise, she doesn't have the staff to do that job. She's fairly new to her post, which includes responsibility for the nine schools where lunch is delivered, and wants to move in a more green direction, but it isn't all that easy. Her vendor says the styrofoam trays do eventually compost, and they cost much less than the more durable trays, but if she can make cost effective decisions that are kinder to the environment, she will.

"We stopped using straws cold turkey," says Joseph. She says she sent an e-mail to all nine schools announcing that straws were to be given upon request. The next day, when she checked with her staff



ELISSA PAQUETTE

ON THURSDAY and Friday afternoons at lunch time, Kingwood Regional High School student Josh Gibbs can be found sending lunch trays through the cafeteria dishwasher. Every tray he washes represents one less styrofoam tray going into the waste stream.

throughout the district, she was told that only two people had even mentioned noticing the absence of straws. With those savings, she can afford to keep the more expensive paper straws on hand and know that the school has had a hand in reducing the documented threat to marine life that plastic straws present. She'd like to give up the plasticware in fa-

Alton Parks and Recreation gearing up for summer

ALTON — The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its 22nd annual Town Wide Yard Sale on Saturday, June 1, rain or shine from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. If you would like to participate by having a yard sale at your house contact the Parks and Recreation Department at 875-0109 or parksrec@alton.nh.gov before May 6 with your yard sale location. When calling please include your name, phone number and complete physical address. Free yard sale maps will be available after May 24.

Lake Scene Paint Night

Join community members for a fun painting event on Thursday, May 23, at the Pearson Road Community Center, 6 p.m., fee includes all supplies and instruction. Make your own painting of an outdoor lake scene. Step by step instructions will be provided for all levels of abilities, especially beginners. Ages 18 and up. Bring snacks if you'd like. No alcohol please. Registration is now open and is limited. Registration forms are available online at www.alton.nh.gov. Deadline to register is May 1.

Beginner guitar lessons

Learn how to play the guitar with Mr.

Neveu. Lessons will be held at the Pearson Road Community Center and will feature instruction in basic and common chords applied to simple, classic rock songs. Also, single note melodies and strumming patterns. Students will finish the course knowing basic techniques that will allow them to thrive on their own. Teen class for ages 12-17 is from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m. Adult class for 18 years and older is 5:30-6:15 p.m. Lessons are held on Thursdays June 27-July 25 (no class July 4). Registration forms are available online at www.alton.nh.gov.

Beginner ukulele lessons

Looking to play an instrument that is fun and easy, try the ukulele. Lessons will be held with Mr. Neveu at the Pearson Road Community Center for ages 10+up on Tuesdays, June 25-July 23 from 6-6:45 p.m. Learn easy chords, simple strum-

ming and play entertaining songs that will make you smile. Registration forms are available online at www.alton.nh.gov.

Archery camp

Archery Camp for ages 6-14 at Prospect Mountain High School, June 26-28 from 10 a.m. to noon. Learn the basics of archery in this hands on class. Sign up by May 24. Registration forms available online at www.alton.nh.gov.

Tennis camp

Tennis camp for ages 5-14 at Liberty Tree Park tennis courts, Aug. 5-8 from 2 to 4 p.m. Learn the fundamentals of tennis during this four-day camp. Registration forms available online at www.alton.nh.gov.

Exercise classes

Intermediate Yoga with Sheila Marston is Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m. at the Alton Bay Community Center. Zumba classes with

Sherry Meyer are Mondays and Wednesdays at the Alton Bay Community Center from 8 to 9 a.m. Weight training class offers free classes in May. Mondays and Wednesdays at the Alton Bay Community Center from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Class starts May 13. Bring a yoga mat and one set of free weights between 3-8lbs. Summer brochure The Alton Parks and Recreation summer activities brochure is now available at the Parks and Recreation office located at 328 Main St., stop in and pick one up today. Look for brochures to be brought home with students from ACS. You can also find the brochure online at www.alton.nh.gov and on the Alton Parks and Recreation Department Facebook page. Call or e-mail the office if you'd like a brochure mailed to you at 875-0109 or parksrec@alton.nh.gov.



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Spring 2019 Concert

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Saturday, May 4, 2019 at 7:30 PM
Sunday, May 5, 2019 at 2:00 PM

First Congregational Church, 115 S. Main St., Wolfeboro, NH

Tickets -- \$10 students, \$20 adults -- are available at Black's Paper Store in Wolfeboro, online at www.clearlakeschorale.org, or at the door.

See www.clearlakeschorale.org for details.

TOWN OF BARNSTEAD
DEPUTY TOWN CLERK/TAX COLLECTOR

The Town of Barnstead is seeking qualified applicants for a part-time position in the Town Clerk/Tax Collector's Office 24 hours per week.

Applicant must be a high school graduate or equivalent (higher education a plus), possess a demonstrated ability to work with numbers and with people, be computer literate, familiar with Microsoft Office, have excellent customer service skills and be a resident. The successful candidate must be able to be bonded and pass certification to perform the duties of the position as required by law. A background check is required. A complete job description and application are available at: www.barnstead.org.

Submit resumes to:
Selectmen's Office
"Deputy Town Clerk / Tax Collector Position"
PO Box 11, Ctr. Barnstead, NH 03225
Or to: barntownhall@metrocast.net
no later than the close of business April 30, 2019.

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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	5 Anniversary Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$207,000	Brandt P. and Sandra L. Pace	William H. and Sarah M. O'Brien
Alton	144 Hopewell Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$5,600,000	Robert P. and Sandra L. Bahre	Jason Muise RET
Alton	Roberts Cove Road	N/A	\$100,000	Gwyneth R. DeJager 1982 Trust	Arlene and Douglas G. Gaskell
Barnstead	29 Emerson Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$43,533	USA VA	Peter and Cheryl Bates
Barnstead	39 Halfmoon Bay Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$767,000	Oliver Biewald	Aaron H. and Kathryn P. Johnson
Barnstead	Pinepark Drive (Lot)	Residential Open Land	\$15,000	Gordon T. Searles	Ronald R. and Patricia A. Lemere
New Durham	Powder Mill Road	N/A	\$412,533	Arthur W. & S. Hoover RET	GT Nadeau 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.

Wright Museum to host Family Day

WOLFEBORO — For fans of natural beauty and classic New England Lakes Region culture, there may be no better venue than Family Day on Sunday, July 14, at the Wright Museum of World War II in Wolfeboro.

Generally attracting 400+ visitors, the event takes place on museum grounds and features everything from rides in WW II vehicles to live music, re-enactors, face painting, animal shows, "Mo" the clown and more.

"It's a wonderful community event that captures the beauty and charm of Wolfeboro,"

said Mike Culver, museum executive director. "The entire town gets involved with Family Day - it is really a fun day for people of all ages."

Family Day is sponsored by NFP Insurance, Kevin Lawlor - Edward Jones Financial Advisor, Green Mountain Communications, Doran Independent Insurance, Black's Paper Store and Gift Shop and Laconia Daily Sun.

Parking at the museum is limited on Family Day to handicap. For more information about parking on Family Day, or the museum, visit wrightmuseum.org.



COURTESY PHOTO

FAMILY DAY at the Wright Museum is July 14.

Locke Lake Social Club selects new leaders

BARNSTEAD — The Locke Lake Social Club held its monthly meeting on April 9. Ann Shea, who has held the office of president for many years, is now being succeeded by two co-leaders, Gay-Ann Cooney (winter months) and Bonnie St. Jean (summer months). The club has expressed their gratitude for the years of devoted and dedicated service Shea has given to the club.

Because of Good Friday on April 19, the game night has been cancelled. Next game night will be May 17 in the lodge. It was voted on that the monthly business meet-

ing will be held an hour before the games so it will be at 5 p.m. This new arrangement will make it easier for the members to attend.

It was also voted on that there will be no more dues collected. When there is an event involving food, theatre, travel etc., a deposit will be expected to reserve a place. St. Jean invites all members of Locke Lake Colony to join her at the business/game night on May 17 at 5 p.m. in the Colony Lodge.

Saturday, April 27, at 11 a.m. in the lodge, they are having a potluck luncheon followed by games. All are invited.

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TOWN OF NEW DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE
OFFICE of the BOARD OF SELECTMEN

PUBLIC HEARING

The Town of New Durham Select Board will be conducting a Public Hearing on Monday, April 22, 2019 7 p.m., at the New Durham Town Hall, 4 Main Street, New Durham, NH 03855 for the purposes of public input on the New Durham Fire Department **Ambulance Service billing rates.**

Those who cannot attend are encouraged to submit written testimony to the Town Administrator, Scott Kinmond, P.O. Box 207 (4 Main Street), New Durham, NH 03855 or skinmond@newdurhamnh.us. By Monday, April 22, 2018 at 4 p.m.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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OBITUARIES

Service for Mary Jane Greenwood is Monday

ALTON — Mary Jane (Morse) Greenwood, age 90, of Belmont, formerly of Alton Bay, died March 15. A graveside committal will be held on

Monday, April 22, at 1 p.m. at New Riverside Cemetery in Alton. Family and friends are welcome to attend. Arrangements by Peaslee Alton Funeral Home.



Congregational Church of North Barnstead, United Church of Christ

Joyful Easter Worship at 10 AM
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Find us on the web: ccnorthbarnstead.com,
phone 776-1820, Reverend Nancy Talbott, Pastor
Facebook: The Congregational Church of North Barnstead, United Church of Christ

Alan D. Stimpson
Accomplished chef



BARNSTEAD — Mr. Alan D. Stimpson, 68, of Center Barnstead, passed away at the Concord Hospital on April 4 after a period of declining health.

Born in Brockton, Mass., Alan was the son of the late Merrill D. and Norma D. (Daniels) Stimpson. He was raised and educated in Abington, Mass. and was a graduate of Abington High School. He enlisted in the United States Navy after high school and was stationed at Argentia Naval Base in Newfoundland. It was there that he met his life partner, Frances "Fran" (Murphy) Stimpson.

Alan was an accomplished chef and worked

fares in Rochester along with his brother.

He enjoyed creating ice sculptures and woodworking. Alan had a great love of music and spent many hours listening to music on his computer.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his brother, Gary Stimpson, his brothers-in-law, John, Peter and Patrick Murphy, his nephew, Paul Murphy and niece, Josephine Murphy.

He is survived by his beloved wife of over 45 years, Fran (Murphy) Stimpson, his brothers-in-law, Michael Murphy and his wife Beth and Edward Murphy and

his wife Gabriella all of Newfoundland and his sisters-in-law, Elizabeth Doody and her husband Leonard, Susan Murphy, bride Shea Murphy and Phyllis Murphy all of Newfoundland. He is also survived by several nephews and nieces.

At the request of the family, private services will be held. In lieu of flowers, donations in Alan's memory may be sent to the Pope Memorial SPCA, 94 Silk Farm Road, Concord, NH 03301. Assisting the family with arrangements is the Still Oaks Funeral and Memorial Home in Epsom. To share a memory or offer a condolence, please visit www.stilloaks.com.

Charles Hopkin Davis, Jr.
Huggins Hospital volunteer

WOLFEBORO — Charles Hopkin Davis Jr., 78, died April 7, with family in Wolfeboro.

Born in Wilkes Barre, Pa. Oct. 6, 1940, son of the late Charles Hopkin and Carolyn Jane (Lutz) Davis Sr., he lived most of his life

in Port Washington, N.Y., moving to Wolfeboro 22 years ago.

Charles was a beloved elementary school teacher in the Port Washington School System for 35 years, teaching for the majority of his career at Main Street School.



Area, and volunteered at Huggins Hospital. Charlie enjoyed ski trips in Vermont with his family, sailing, the beaches of Puerto Rico, listening to music, and spending time with his good buddies Chris and Jerry.

Pre-deceased by a sister, Jane Ann Davis, he is survived by his wife of 54 years, Mary Ellen (Osborne) Davis of Wolfeboro; daughters Nancy of Longmeadow, Mass., Susan (Toby Piotrowski) of Quincy, Mass., Elizabeth Miller (Brian) of Longmeadow, Mass. and grandson Matthew Charles Davis.

At the family's request, there will be no calling hours or services.

The Baker-Gagne Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Wolfeboro is assisting the family with the arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his memory to the Wolfeboro Friends of Music, P.O. Box 2056, Wolfeboro, NH 03894.

Please share your condolences, messages, stories and sign an online guest book at www.baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com.

Church Service SCHEDULE

8 am Worship Service
Community Church of Alton
20 Church Street, Alton

ABUNDANT HARVEST FAMILY CHURCH

Sunday School for children up to age 12, service 10:30 a.m. Greater Wakefield Resource Center, 254 Main St., Union. Pastors Daniel and Sherrie Williams, 473-8914. For more information, please visit abundant-harvestnh.org or e-mail ahf@faith.com.

ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER

Sundays throughout the summer 10am & 7pm; Tues-Thurs 9am; 875-6461.

BEFREE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON
Alton 9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High School. Pastor Sam Huggard, www.befreechurch.net.

CENTER BARNSTEAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Morning Service 10:00 am.
Adult and Teen Bible Study 11:15 am.
Sunday School for all ages 10:00 am.
Rte. 126 meet to Town Hall.
Pastor Brian Gower. 269-8831.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON

Prayer Meeting 9:00 am Christian Education for all ages, nursery-adults, 9:00 am
Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hall. 875-5561.
Sunday Worship Service 8:00am
Alton Bay Bandstand July 1-Sept 2
10:00am 20 Church Street

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD UCC

Sun. School and Worship Services, 10:00AM, 504 N. Barnstead Rd., Pastor Nancy Talbott, 776-1820, ccnorthbarnstead.com

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Worship Services 10:00 AM

Sunday School 10:15 AM

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Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816

www.farmingtonucc.org

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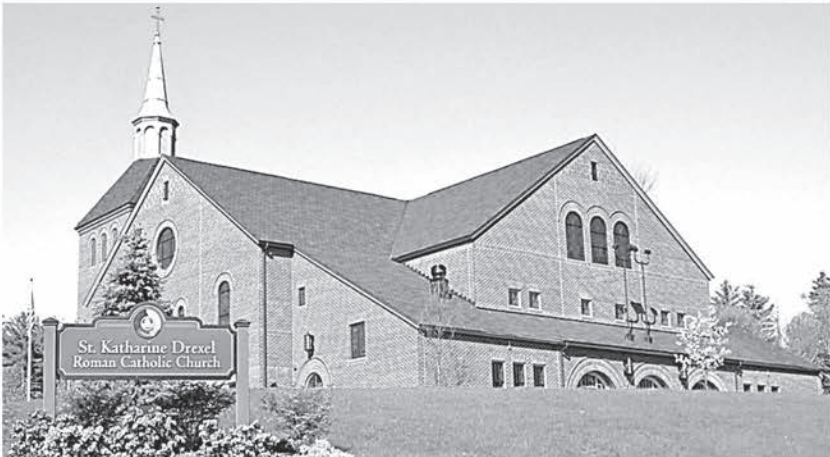
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April 13-14, Palm Sunday Masses, 4:00 p.m. Saturday
8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday

April 18, Holy Thursday Mass, 7:00 p.m.
April 19, Good Friday, The Passion of Our Lord, 7:00 p.m.
(Ecumenical Service at All Saints Church in Wolfboro at Noon)

April 20, Holy Saturday, Easter Vigil Mass, 7:00 p.m.
April 21, Easter Sunday Masses, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.



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Photos are also welcome, but must be submitted in jpeg format.

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OBITUARIES

Thomas Taylor Beeler Former Salmon Press editor

BROOKFIELD — Thomas Taylor Beeler passed away at home on April 9, at the age of 74.

Tom was born in Oklahoma in May 1944. He was the third of the four children of Dr. Thomas T. Beeler and Virginia Beeler (nee Klein). Tom's father was a surgeon in the US Army and served in both World War II and the Korean War. As a result, the Beeler family moved frequently. Tom had already lived in eight cities by the time he turned 11 years old, including two cities in Japan. Tom's father also died when Tom was just 11 years old, leaving his mother to raise their four children alone in Manchester.

Tom's incredible thirst for reading was launched in the wake of his father's death. As a child, he consumed multiple volumes per week of The Hardy Boys, Bobbsey Twins and Nancy Drew mysteries, and developed a passion for literature that reaches the widest audience. During his pre-teen years, he dove into reading one of the first published histories of the second World War – "History of US Naval Operations in World War II" by the great historian Samuel Eliot Morison, in an attempt to understand the world calamity that had so consumed his father. Throughout his later career, he strived to publish books in large print to bring more literature into the hands of the visually impaired.

Tom attended Bishop Bradley High School in Manchester, and then the New Hampton School in New Hampton, graduating in 1963. He repeatedly expressed gratitude for his teachers and mentors in school, especially at New Hampton, and faithfully attended multiple reunions.

Tom met Sue in Manchester when the two passed each other on the street and caught each other's eye at the age of 14. "I was smitten," said Tom. Tom and Sue married in 1965. They moved to New York City, where Tom was attending Columbia University to study English and Sue went to nursing school.

Tom began his career in publishing working on a small lit-

erary journal during his college years at Columbia University and then rose to the level of president of G.K. Hall & Co Publishing in Boston (1972-1991). In 1992, he became president of Chivers North America in Hampton, the American branch of a British large print and audiobook publishing company. In 1995, he started his own large print and audiobook publishing company (Thomas T Beeler Publisher, Inc.) in Hampton Falls. In 2004, he launched a smaller company focused on just large print - the Large Print Book Company. Finally, he worked as an office manager, then reporter and editor of the Granite State News and the Carroll County Independent newspapers in the Lakes Region of New Hampshire.

Tom was a true Renaissance Man. Not only did he have a passion for art and literature, but also a great appreciation for hands-on skills. In the pre-internet era, he taught himself computer programming, building computers at home, and basic carpentry.



While working as a newspaper editor and reporter, Tom especially loved getting to know a wide variety of people, and enjoyed having the chance to support and highlight the work of people in making the community a better place. He spoke often of the generosity of so many volunteers in the Wolfeboro and Wakefield communities. It was clear that getting to know such people was a true honor to him, and nourishing to his spirit. Tom was deeply involved in many lo-

cal activities himself, including serving on the board of the Wakefield Food Pantry, the Wolfeboro 250th Celebration Committee (including assembling a book honoring Wolfeboro titled "Nothing Finer"). He was a member of the Friends of Wolfeboro Town Hall, and served as a judge of the Poetry Out Loud contest at Kingswood High School.

Tom deeply loved and valued his family and many friends. He

also shared his wife's love of animals and was devoted to his pets. He leaves behind five dogs (Timmy, Margo, Mary Jane, Hobey and Howdy) and one pot-bellied pig named Paula.

Tom is survived by his wife Susan; son Ethan and his wife Johanna Linnehan and son Jonathan; daughter Emily and her wife Mary Trainor; niece Valerie Cooper; sister Jill Widdifield; brother and sister

in-law Herbert and Susan O'Connor and their children Michael (and his wife Meg and son Daniel), Thomas O'Connor, and David O'Connor; brother and sister-in-law Dave and Mary O'Connor and their son Joseph; cousin Nan Edmundson, cousin Margann Green, cousin Sims Beeler; and Susan's cousin Nancy Medlicott and her husband Haman and daughter Oriana.

He is greatly missed. Your thoughts, memories and any photos of him that you may have to share are greatly appreciated.

Visitation hours were at Lord Funeral Home, Wolfeboro last Friday. A graveside service was held the next morning at Pine Grove Cemetery in Manchester.

Notes of condolence may be sent to the family at PO Box 970, Sanbornville, NH 03872. Donations in lieu of flowers are encouraged to be sent to the Wakefield NH Food Pantry at <http://www.wakefieldnhfoodpantry.com/>.



Celebration of life

There will be a celebration of life event for Rawland and Virginia Dore on May 18 from 3 to 6 p.m. at the American Legion in Alton. Anyone who knew these two long time residents of Alton is invited to stop by and share in celebrating their life. There will also be food and beverages available. The family would love to hear from anyone who has memories and/or great stories to tell as well.



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Celebrate Easter at Center Barnstead Christian Church

BARNSTEAD — In his historical novel “A Tale of Two Cities,” Charles Dickens writes, “It was the best of times, it was the worst of times.” The same thing might be said when it comes to going to church on Easter. For some, they remember the new dress clothes, being with family and friends and then going

out to dinner after the service. For others, it may bring back memories of being made to go, boring messages, or “funeral” type music. If you currently do not have a church, the Center Barnstead Christian Church invite you to come to their Easter service and give church one more chance. Whether your memories are

good ones or not so much, you are welcome to come. Whether you have been away from church for a while or for decades, they would love to have you. If you believe in Jesus or some other god, you are welcome to come. Perhaps life has been a bummer, or worse, and you’re looking for something new and fresh, come.

Center Barnstead Christian Church will be celebrating Easter on Sunday, April 21, with a free breakfast at the Barnstead Town Hall from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. During the breakfast hour, and after the 10 a.m. service, Jennifer from Imajenation Photography will be taking family pictures for all that are interested. Everyone that

comes to the breakfast will receive a free 8x10 portrait, with additional packages available for purchase. During the service, they will be looking at the Resurrection of Jesus Christ, answering the question, “What difference does it make?” The children’s program KFC (Kids For Christ), as well as a nursery will be avail-

able during the 10 – 11 a.m. service. They hope to see you on Sunday, April 21, for the Easter breakfast and service. Center Barnstead Christian Church is located across from the Barnstead Town Hall. Any questions please call the church office at 269-8831 or go to <http://centerbarnsteadcc.org/>.

SCHOLARSHIPS

(continued from Page A1)

meet or exceed the requirements.

By offering scholarships, the Booster Club assists in pushing students harder and setting more goals for their athletic career. Although not all the students who apply for the scholarships are chosen (last year four out of 17 applicants were awarded),

the ones who have significantly benefited from the opportunity. Ella Montminy, an alum from the class of 2014, says, “The scholarship really just secured my thoughts, hopes, and dreams of playing college basketball. [I didn’t play for very long] but it made a big impact on my life. In addition, being a student athlete in

high school was such a big part of my life that earning that scholarship made graduating Prospect that much more surreal.” Unfortunately, Montminy sustained a serious injury her freshman year of college and was not able to continue playing. By receiving the scholarship, she was able to appreciate the support she was receiv-

ing from her community in order to reach her goal.

There were other students who received the scholarship and knew they would not continue to play in college due to the competitive division or the decision to solely focus on academics. Laura Fraser, an alum from the class of 2015, states, “Having the Booster Club’s support made me confident that I was headed in the right direction because it showed me that others had recognized me as a leader on and off the field. Having that reassurance helped me grow, especially that first semester of college when I was learning how to navigate a new community.” Fra-

ser did not continue to play softball in college since academics and graduating college with a degree were her main goals. Although she did not continue to play a sport, the athletic scholarship gave her the resources and encouragement she needed to thrive in college and show what she was capable of.

Earning a scholarship shows what the power of commitment and hard work can do for a young high school student. Students are able to explore more opportunities when they are given the chance to be a part of something that makes them feel important and involved. Not only does the Booster Club provide numer-

ous opportunities for students, such as community service hours selling concessions at home games and hosting barbeques, but it is also a friendly and welcoming community for anyone who is interested in supporting PMHS student athletes. If you would like to make a donation towards this year’s scholarship fund, checks can be made payable to Timberwolves Booster Club. If you would like to join or want more information, please e-mail Booster Club President, Charla DeJager at cdejager@pmhschool.com or write a letter to Timberwolves Booster Club, 242 Suncook Valley Road, Alton, NH 03809.


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Sometimes, the introduction is better than the actual story

It would be just a hole in the snow, a place to have lunch at the bottom of a six-foot drift on the lee side of a clump of spruce. The trapper, Elias Hopps, went off to break dry stubs from beneath big softwoods, while I took my snowshoes off and began making the hole.

Of course, the further down I went, the more compacted and heavy the layers of snow became. When I got to waist level, it was easy to carve out a shelf where we could use snowshoes for seats. Near the bottom, I chopped out a circle for a fire pit. Elias was soon back with plenty of firewood, and two or three big pieces to serve as a base.

With birchbark and pieces of stump, we had a good fire going within minutes. And that's when Arthur Muise, the region's much respected game warden, stepped out from the woods. The bright red wool jacket, part of the warden's traditional winter outfit, was unmistakable.

"Wait a minute, wait a minute!" said my visitor. "You've got to write about this!" To which I replied that I'd often written about Arthur's surprise visit.

"No, no!" he said. "Not about the surprise visit! Making the hole!"

+++++

Well, I suppose so. But who thinks about a hole? Come to think about it, I do.

Often, when I was living in Lancaster as editor and publisher of the Democrat, I'd stop and ask Gomer Powell what he was up to whenever I saw him

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



digging, standing beside, halfway down, or evidently at the bottom of, a hole.

Theoretically, I was always interested in anything anyone might dig up in any job around any town. That's how some important finds are found, and history sometimes is written.

But the real reason was that I enjoyed visiting with Gomer. What a card he was—smile and handshake at the ready, and always time to visit. He knew what was going on around town, as well as state, country, and beyond. He was up on his game.

Similarly, I once encountered a hole along Wall Street, and stopped to investigate, and wound up saying hello to three shocked utility workers—shocked because I'd even stopped to investigate. In New York, I guess, a hole is not a whole lot different.

Some brisk visiting ensued (it was cold and windy, a good day to be at the bottom of a hole).

Where was I from, they wanted to know? And where in hell was that? And what was I doing in the city?

Questions and answers brought more questions, and we enjoyed visiting while the tax rates soared. Soon two more heads joined mine—my companions, back to look for me. "What can you guys see from down there?" I yelled over the roar from a light turned green. "Just



JOHN HARRIGAN

Ice went out in stages this year, something not always the case on the Mohawk River, which drains parts of Colebrook, Columbia, Stewartstown and Dixville. This view upriver is from Colebrook's Parsons Street (Route 26) bridge.

you," one yelled back. "I think," my sister said as we walked away, "this will be their table conversation tonight."

+++++

Another time soon, I'll get back to Arthur Muise's sudden appearance from the alder swamp along Phillips Brook. It's a story I've relished telling before.

We invited him to join us that day, of course, and he seemed happy to sit down by the fire, drag out his lunch, and join in with the stories—the stories that always turn up when you're on the trail, bump into kindred souls, and share a fire.

But the thing I've always liked the best about this story is that not once in all the time

we shared each other's company did Arthur so much as mention how and why he'd managed to bump into us in that

beautiful and remote region of God's Country.

(Please address mail,

including phone numbers, to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Rd., Colebrook, NH 03576.)

Artists wanted at Oscar Foss Memorial Library

BARNSTEAD — Calling artists young and old. The Oscar Foss Memorial Library will be hosting a Peeps Diorama contest on April 19. Join in at the library with your submission and see the creations of others in town. Entries should be in a shoebox or shoebox sized, use marshmallow Peeps for all characters, contain a card with the name and author of the book on the front, and the entrant's name, age and contact info on the back. Categories for entry will be preschool, ages 5-8, ages 9-12, teens, and adults. Winners of each age category will receive a gift certificate to Sarah's Book Nook. The grand prize winner will receive a basket filled with candy and toys.

Bob Ross Paint Night
Join in on April 25 at 6 p.m. for another Bob Ross Paint Night. With the help of li-

brary staff, paint along with Bob Ross to create a masterpiece of your own filled with "happy little trees." This event is back by popular demand and is expected to fill up quickly. Pre-registration is required as well as a fee for the cost of materials. Register in person, by phone, or on the library web site. No previous painting experience is required. As Bob Ross liked to say, "we don't make mistakes, just happy

little accidents."

Call the library at 269-3900 or visit oscarfoss.org for more information about the library's programs or events. There is always something happening at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library. Library hours are Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays from 12 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The library is closed Sundays and Mondays.

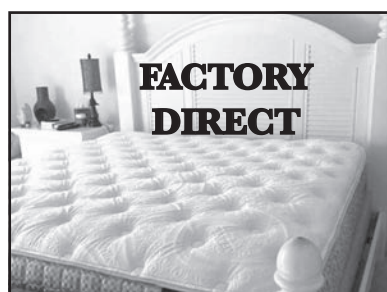
Town of New Durham Attention: All Businesses, Residents, Clubs, and area Civic Organizations 2019 Adopt a Spot Program

The Town of New Durham is now accepting applications for its 2019 Adopt a Spot beautification program covering public buildings and parks. Additional sites may be assigned if there is sufficient interest expressed. Applicants must plan, plant and maintain these Flower Gardens throughout the entire growing season and pay for those associated costs.

The Town will provide a sign at each spot advertising your business or group. Prizes will be awarded for the 1st, 2nd and 3rd top designs.

Applications are available at the Selectmen's Offices at 4 Main Street - PO Box 207, New Durham, NH 03855, or www.newdurhamnh.us, (News & Announcements- 2019 Adopt a Spot) and must be returned in a sealed envelope marked "Adopt A Spot Program" by 2:00 p.m. on May 13, 2019 at which time they will be opened and publicly read aloud. They will be opened in the order in which they were received.

For further information, you may contact Scott Kinmond, Town Administrator at New Durham Town Hall, 4 Main Street, New Durham, NH 03855 or 603-859-2091 or skinmond@newdurhamnh.us.



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WHAT'S ON TAP

The local high school teams continue the spring season in the coming week.

The Prospect Mountain track team will be hosting a meet today, April 18, at 4 p.m. The team will be at Merrimack Valley on Saturday, April 20, at 10 a.m.

The Timber Wolf baseball and softball teams will be at Mascenic on Friday, April 19, and will be at Gilford on Monday, April 22, all with 4 p.m. start times.

At Kingswood, the boys' lacrosse team will be hosting Kennett today, April 18, at 5:30 p.m. The Knights are at Alvirne on Friday, April 19, at 4 p.m. and will be hosting Windham at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 23.

Kingswood's lacrosse girls will be hosting John Stark at 7 p.m. on Friday, April 19.

The Knight baseball and softball teams will be at John Stark for 4:15 p.m. games on Friday, April 19, and will be at Souhegan at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, April 24. The baseball Knights will also be hosting Oyster River on Monday, April 22, at 4:30 p.m.

The Kingswood boys' tennis team will be hosting Coe-Brown at 4 p.m. on Friday, April 19, and will be hosting Goffstown on Monday, April 22, at 4 p.m.

The Knight tennis girls will be at Coe-Brown on Friday, April 19, and will be at Goffstown on Monday, April 22, both at 4 p.m.

Kingswood's track team will be at Merrimack Valley at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 20.



RANDY DYER returns a shot in action against Bishop Brady last week.



TYLER BREDBURY circles around the ball during action last week against Bishop Brady.

Prospect net boys win delayed season opener

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

ALTON — More than a week after the scheduled start to the season, the Prospect Mountain boys' tennis team kicked off the year with a 6-3 win over Bishop Brady on a chilly April 10 afternoon in Alton.

The first match off the court was at number one singles, where Max Tuttle came through with an 8-2 win.

The Timber Wolves fell in the next two matches off the court, with Lucas Therrien

falling by an 8-2 score at number three and Aidan Gehly dropping an 8-6 decision.

However, Randy Dyer came back with an 8-4 win at number two to tie the match at two.

Prospect claimed victories in the bottom two spots in the lineup, with Tyler Bredbury getting an 8-4 win at number five and Adam Charles getting a win by the same score at number six.

In doubles play, the team of Tuttle and Therrien played at number

one and came through with an 8-6 win.

Dyer and Gehly played at number two and dropped an 8-4 decision.

Bredbury and Charles rounded out the scoring with an 8-5 win at number three doubles.

Prospect returned to the court the very next day to take on Littleton, as part of a doubleheader with the girls' team.

Prospect again won four of the six singles to lead the way to a 5-3 win over the Crusaders.

Tuttle won 8-4 at

number one, followed by an 8-0 win by Dyer in the second spot. Therrien lost 8-1 in the third spot and Gehly fell 8-4 in the fourth spot.

Prospect got wins at the bottom of the lineup again, with Bredbury winning with an 8-5 score at number five and Charles winning 8-2 in the sixth spot.

Coach Peter Long had to adjust his doubles lineup a bit with Dyer unable to play in doubles.

Tuttle and Therrien teamed up an number

one and won 9-7 and Charles teamed with Dalton Lawrence in the third spot and got an 8-5 win. The second doubles battle was pulled off the court once the match was decided so that the girls could get started.

The Timber Wolves don't play again until after the school vacation week, returning to action on Monday, April 29, at Monadnock.

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

Clark wins high jump in Belmont meet

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

BELMONT — The Prospect Mountain track team got the chance to compete on Saturday, as Belmont High School hosted a meet featuring a number of Division III teams, plus Division II Kennett.

Junior Gabby Clark came through with the victory in the high jump to lead the Timber Wolves, clearing four feet, six inches. Elise Langlais finished in sixth place at four feet and Lena Reichmann was seventh at three feet, eight inches.

In the triple jump, Grace Hardie leaped her way to second overall with a distance of 30 feet, 1.5 inches.

Hardie also had a fifth place finish in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 19.77 seconds.

Ashlyn Dalrymple finished in fifth place in the long jump with a distance of 14 feet.

In the 400 meters, Charlize Locke ran her way to fifth overall with a time of 1:12.55. Re-



GABBY CLARK clears the high jump on her way to winning the event on Saturday.

ichmann was ninth in 1:13.87 and Amber Fernald was 17th in 1:25.53

Both Prospect relay teams scored points on the day. In the 4X100-meter relay, the team of Dalrymple, Grace Hardie, Clark and Alina Hardie finished in fifth place with a time of 58.19 seconds and the team of Lara Renner, Veronica Dowd, Alexis Eckert and Dalrymple finished in third in the 4X400-meter relay in a time of 4:51.52.

In the 100 meters, Rylee Duquette was 31st in 16.4 seconds, Langlais

was 40th in 17.14 seconds and Gabby Guzman was 46th with a time of 18.13 seconds. Gracie Hardie finished in 21st in the 200 meters with a time of 33.53 seconds.

Lara Renner finished in 12th place in the 800 meters with a time of 3:00.21 and Eckert ran to 14th in 3:04.66. Dowd took eighth place in the 1,600 meters with her time of 5:57.47.

In the shot put, Locke finished in 12th place at 22 feet, 6.5 inches, with Julianna Grillo-Moore in 16th at 20 feet, sev-



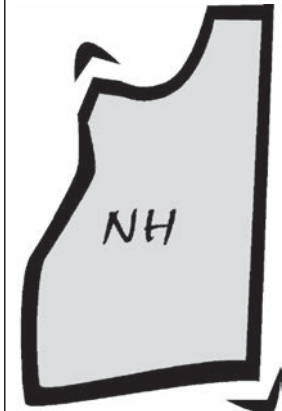
LIAM WHITE prepares to throw the discus during action Saturday in Belmont.

en inches and Guzman was 30th at 14 feet, eight inches. Locke was 19th in the javelin at 54 feet,

five inches, Fernald was 32nd at 39 feet, four inches and Grillo-Moore

SEE TRACK, PAGE B2

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Timber Wolves aim for improvement

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — With winter hanging around longer than most of the local spring teams would’ve liked, the Prospect Mountain baseball team is among the teams struggling to get out on the field and get the season going.

The Timber Wolves finished at 5-11 last year and coach Richard Fortier, in his second year at the helm, has a solid group of returning players who will be leading the way.

“With six returning starters, the team looks to improve on last year’s record,” Fortier noted.

The team will be led by returning All-State Second Team senior Caleb Piwnicki, who will be the team’s top pitcher and will also play at third base for the Timber Wolves.

Junior Ryker Burke will return to the lineup

and will be the team’s center fielder and will also likely see time on the mound for Prospect.

Richard Stevens will be returning for his junior season and will be counted on to play first base and the outfield and will also see time on the mound.

Junior Ryan Dube will be playing behind the plate, at third base and on the mound for Prospect this spring.

Junior Noah Sanville returns to the lineup and will be playing second base.

Nate Holliday is back for his sophomore season and will be counted on to play in the outfield.

Fortier also has four freshman who will be looking to make their impact on the team in Chris Cox, Connor Meehan, Ryan Warr and Spencer Grow.

The team’s first schedule game was already postponed due to



CALEB PIWNICKI will lead the way for the Prospect Mountain baseball team.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

weather and field conditions.

The Timber Wolves have two games each with Berlin, Somersworth and Raymond

and one game each with Laconia, Franklin, Mascenic, Gilford, Winnisquam, Newfound, Inter-Lakes, Campbell, Bishop Brady and Belmont.

The Timber Wolves are scheduled to be at Mascenic on Friday, April 19, at 4 p.m. and will be at Gilford at 4

p.m. on Monday, April 22.

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

Rayno takes over experienced PMHS softball squad

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain softball team has a new coach and a large number of returning players in the quest to get back into the playoffs.

“This season we hope to be competitive with any and all teams we face,” said new head coach Matt Rayno. “We have many returning players and hope to improve upon last year’s 7-9 record.”

Rayno takes over from Rick Burley, who coached the team since 2013, coming to the Timber Wolves from the Barnstead Elementary School team, where he served as the middle school coach for the past six years. He also has coached four years of USA Softball at different levels.

The Timber Wolves have a trio of seniors returning to the lineup, all of whom will have an impact on this year’s squad.

Bekah Wheeler will return to the lineup for her senior season as the team’s shortstop.

Maddie Chase is also back for her senior year and will be the first baseman for the team.

The third returning senior is Samantha Weir, who will see time around the infield. She has played at both second and third base during her time at PMHS.

The Timber Wolves will also be returning junior pitcher Megan Sarno, who saw most of



JOSHUA SPAULDING

MEGAN SARNO is back in the circle for the Prospect softball team this spring.

the innings for the Timber Wolves last year. She will also see time at second base.

Junior Hannah Racine returns to the lineup and will be moving to third base this season.

Reilly Gray returns for her junior season and will be moving behind the plate for the Timber Wolves and will also see some time in the infield as needed.

Junior Ashley Chouinard returns as a utility player and sophomore Aryana Warner returns to play in the outfield and to work in the pitcher’s circle.

Key newcomers for the Timber Wolves will

be freshman outfielder Michaela Gates and freshman pitcher and utility player Mackenzie Renner.

The Timber Wolves play two games each with Gilford, Berlin, Somersworth and Raymond and single games against Laconia, Franklin, Mascenic, Winnisquam, Newfound, Campbell, Bishop Brady and Belmont.

“We have some strong teams on our schedule and will have to work hard to improve all aspects of the game,” Rayno said. “But we have a great group of players to do that with.”

The Timber Wolves

had the first two games of their season rescheduled due to the weather and field conditions. They were able to get on the field in Frank-

lin for the first game on Friday, April 12, and rolled to a 23-0 win over the Golden Tornadoes.

Next up, the Timber Wolves will be at Mas-

cenic for a 4 p.m. game on Friday, April 19.

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



JOSHUA SPAULDING

GRACE HARDIE goes over a hurdle during action Saturday morning.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

CALEB PARELIUS BREAKS from the starting blocks in the 100 meters on Saturday.

TRACK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

was 36th at 31 feet, three inches.

Justin Perrin had the top finish overall for the Timber Wolves, finishing second in the shot put with a distance of 39 feet, 9.5 inches. Alex Ludwig was 18th at 28 feet, 5.5 inches and Liam White was 21st at 27 feet, 4.5 inches.

Hunter Arsenault finished fourth in the 300-meter hurdles with a time of 47.49 seconds.

Keegan Unzen finished in fifth place in the high jump with a leap of four feet, 10 inches.

In the 4X100-meter relay, the team of Arsenault, Ludwig, Caleb Parelius and Unzen fin-

ished in fourth place in a time of 49.9 seconds.

The 4X400-meter team of Deuce Smith, Arsenault, Unzen and Michael Mott was fourth in 4:03.85.

In the 100 meters, Parelius finished in 16th place with a time of 13.38 seconds, Syllas Kenerson finished in 42nd with a time of 14.56 seconds and White was 46th in 15.01 seconds. Parelius was also 20th in the 200 meters in 27.77 seconds with Kenerson in 37th in a time of 31 seconds.

Smith finished in ninth place in the 800 meters with a time of 2:23.87 with Mott in 11th in 2:25.17 and Luke DeRoche in 24th in 2:58.33.

Parelius finished in

18th place in the long jump with a distance of 15 feet, four inches, while in the shot put, Ludwig was 18th at 28 feet, 5.5 inches and White was 21st at 27 feet, 4.5 inches. Perrin was ninth in the shot put with a toss of 84 feet, 11 inches, White was 27th with a toss of 55 feet, six inches and Ludwig was 32nd at 49 feet, three inches.

The Timber Wolves will be back in action today, April 18, when they host a meet at 4 p.m. and on Saturday, April 20, the team will be at Merrimack Valley at 10 a.m.

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

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JOSHUA SPAULDING
GINNY SKELLEY (20) and Amanda Lapar have their eyes on a loose ball in action last week against Alvirne.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
ABBY KELLY charges into the offensive zone during action against Alvirne.

Knights roll in Anderson's debut

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood girls' lacrosse team opened the season with a chilly battle against Alvirne on Wednesday, April 10. And the Knights scored four goals in the first four minutes and never looked back, giving coach Meghan Anderson her first win in her first coaching appearance. "Good to get the monkey off the back," Anderson said with a smile after the win. "Good team win." The Knights opened the game with some good chances from Erin Meyer and Catie Shannon but it was Jill Blocher who got the first goal of the season with 36 seconds gone in the game for the 1-0 lead. The Knights got their second goal 32 seconds later, as Shannon was able to get to a loose ball in front of the net and pushed it into the net for the 2-0 lead. Just more than a min-

ute later, Gianna Cubeddu fed Mackenzie Doran for the third goal of the game as the Knights continued to control the offense. Alvirne came back with a chance at the other end that went wide of keeper Tayghen Gelinas. The Knights got their fourth goal with 21:09 to go in the first half, as Doran fed Cubeddu to make it 4-0. The visitors were able to score right off the ensuing faceoff to get on the board but Kingswood came back with plenty of chances. Ginny Skelley, Meyer, Doran and Annalise Cataldo all had chances but they were denied by the Broncos keeper. With 17:02 to go, Doran fired a shot on net that was saved but Bridget Coughlin came through and grabbed the rebound and fired it home for the 5-1 lead for the Knights. Coughlin came right back just more than 30 seconds later, coming

from behind the net to fire the ball in for the 6-1 lead. Alvirne was able to score again with 15:45 to go but just 22 seconds later, the Knights answered, with Skelley firing a pass over the top of the net to Cataldo, who caught the pass and buried the shot for the 7-2 lead. After Abby Kelly fired a shot off the post on a free position play, she came back and made a nice move up the middle for Kingswood's eighth goal of the game. The Broncos came up with their third goal with 13:10 to go but Kingswood again came right back, with Coughlin getting a steal and racing into the zone to push the lead to 9-3. Then, just 14 seconds later, Coughlin found Ella Weiss for the 10th goal of the game. Coughlin and Kelly continued the attack with chances but they were turned away. With 8:47 to go, Weiss sent a nice ball ahead to

Ana Ekstrom, who put the ball in the net for the 11-3 lead. Kelly added her second goal of the game with 8:03 to go but the visitors came back with a bounce shot past Gelinas with 7:28 to go to make it 12-4. Good defense from Cassidy Simpson led to a shot from Sam Tavares that went high and Meyer came up with a shot that was denied. Doran fired a pass to Cubeddu for her second goal of the game with 5:04 to go and then Doran was denied on a bid of her own. Alvirne scored with 3:51 to go to cut the lead to 13-5. As they had the entire game, Kingswood answered with Cubeddu firing a pass to Tavares, who buried the shot for the 14-5 lead. Doran, Weiss, Tavares and Nia Garland all came back with chances but they were denied. Alvirne scored with 29 seconds to go but Kingswood scored twice in the final 26 seconds.

Blocher came in right off the faceoff to make it 13-6 and then Doran went top shelf with five seconds to go to give Kingswood the 16-6 lead at the half. Anderson switched up the lineup a bit in the second half, allowing defenders to move up to attack and moving attacks back to defense. Lapar had an early shot denied and Tavares also got in close. Garland and Simpson each had chances that didn't convert. With 18:01 to go in the game, Coughlin found Lapar, who buried the ball for the 17-6 lead. Keeper Quinn Meserve turned away an Alvirne bid and Kingswood added an 18th goal with 15:48 to go, with Meyer netting her first varsity goal. Doran added her third goal with 11:20 to go to cap off Kingswood's scoring on the day. The Knights controlled the play for most of the way the rest of the game, though the Bron-

cos did add one more goal with 2:44 to go for the 19-7 final. "We had some defense playing attack and attack playing defense," Anderson said. "It's fun for them. "But our challenge ahead of us is coming off a game like this and getting back into a tough competitive game," the Knight coach said. Anderson noted that she was happy to see the team work on things but noted there was still plenty to do. "We worked on a lot of plays," she said. "But we still have stuff to work on." The Kingswood girls traveled to Manchester Memorial on Thursday, April 11, and cruised to a 14-0 win to move to 2-0 on the season. The Knights are scheduled to be hosting John Stark on Friday, April 19, at 7 p.m. Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.

Smith River Canoe Race returns May 18

WOLFEBORO — The 45th running of the Great Smith River Canoe and Kayak Race will be held Saturday, May 18. It is a four-mile race that includes a quarter-mile of class two white water and two short portages. There are 19 classes, from novice to expert for both canoes and kayaks. The race starts at 1:15

p.m. at Albee Beach on Lake Wentworth and finishes at the town docks on Lake Winnepesaukee. There will be prizes for the first three finishers in each class. Registration is \$20 per paddler and there will be free t-shirts for the first 50 entrants. Entry forms are available in Wolfeboro at the Chamber of Commerce or by calling 569-5454. Racers can also register the day of the race at Albee Beach between 10 a.m. and 12.45 p.m. Proceeds from the race go to the Wolfeboro Lions Club and are used to support the club's scholarship fund. In conjunction with the race there will be a 50/50 raffle the day of the race.

Stacey Burns Memorial Scholarship 5K is May 11

WOLFEBORO — The Stacey Burns Memorial Scholarship 5K Run/Walk will take place on Saturday, May 11, at 9 a.m. at the Carpenter School in Wolfeboro. Same day registration will start at 8:30 a.m., with walkers taking off at 8:30 a.m. and runners following at 9 a.m. The course starts at the Carpenter School and makes its way up to Crescent

Lake School then returns to the Carpenter School. The awards ceremony will take place on the front lawn of the Carpenter School when the racers finish. Burns was a mother of five who was killed on May 10, 2009 in her home in Wolfeboro. She had worked as a school nurse at Carpenter School and touched the lives of many people as she was

always willing to lend a hand. The scholarship award is given in her name to individuals pursuing a career in nursing who not only shows merit and need but also those that embody Burns' giving spirit and kind heart. Register at the Wolfeboro Parks and Recreation web site at wolfeboronh.us/parks-recreation.

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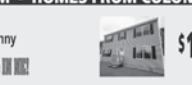


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- ACROSS
1. Friendly and fun
5. Most chubby
7. Put at risk
8. Follows commands
- DOWN
1. Young dogs
2. Older
3. Impulse
4. Gave refreshment
6. Hotel

Answers:
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Down
1. Puppies 2. Aged 3. Urge 4. Watered 6. Inn

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- 1947: JACKIE ROBINSON MAKES HIS DEBUT FOR THE BROOKLYN DODGERS.



HEEL

a position of walking a dog to be at your heel

How they SAY that in...

- ENGLISH: Paw
SPANISH: Pata
ITALIAN: Zampa
FRENCH: Patte
GERMAN: Pfote



MANY DOGS GET NERVOUS DURING LOUD THUNDERSTORMS AND FIREWORKS DISPLAYS.



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: DOG TREAT

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to lawn and garden care. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 10 = o)

A. 3 10 22 23 26
Clue: Cuts lawns

B. 9 10 17 8
Clue: Dirt

C. 24 10 3 18 10 9 12
Clue: Fertilizing material

D. 22 23 23 1 17 7 21
Clue: Removing errant plants

Answers: A. mower B. soil C. compost D. weeding

SUDOKU

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

Level: Intermediate

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

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

ANSWER:

Belknap County Sportsmen’s Club hosting ham and bean dinner

GILFORD — The Belknap County Sportsmen’s club ham and bean dinner will be held April 19 at the Belknap County Sportsmen’s Association Club House

on Lily Pond Road on Thursday, April 18, at 6 p.m.

At the conclusion of the meal a talk will be given by Tim Caverly, a Maine author who has

written and published nine books about Maine. In 1999, Caverly retired from his Regional (Park) Supervisor position of the Allagash Wilderness Waterway for Maine’s

Department of Conservation. Due to accompanying his fire warden dad, Baxter Park Ranger brother Buzz “on patrol” and his 32 years as a Maine Park Ranger,

Caverly has lived in the four corners of Maine. Members and guests will be treated to stories based on his personal experiences and knowledge of Maine’s history

and landscapes Admission is open to all club members and the community at large, cost is \$15/person water and soda provided. BYOB.

Tough times in our little corner of the world

This has been a tough week around the Wolfeboro and Alton area.

A couple of weeks ago, the Prospect Mountain High School community lost a student-athlete. This is not the first time in my more than 15 years of covering local high

SPORTING CHANCE

By JOSHUA SPAULDING



school sports that a student has passed away. It doesn’t matter how the student died, the fact that a young person passed away is always a tough thing

to deal with.

The Prospect Mountain community has rallied around each other in the wake of this loss. I knew the student as an athlete on a couple of different Prospect Mountain teams and I was incredibly saddened to hear of her passing. She al-

ways came across to me as a bright kid with what seemed like a good future ahead. My thoughts go out to her family in their time of obvious grief.

The other loss came even closer to home for Salmon Press, as the former editor of the Granite State News and Carroll County Independent, Tom Beeler, passed away last week. I was working in the Wolfeboro office when Tom came in to apply for the job as office manager of that office. Our editor at the time, Mary Saliba, referred to Tom as the most overqualified applicant she had ever seen for a job. Tom came to Salmon Press with years of publishing experience on top of so much other life and job experience.

He served as the office manager for a while and helped out part time covering events in New Durham for The Baysider. When the editor position became available in the Wolfeboro office, Tom volunteered to fill that spot and he filled it for a number of years, right up until

the office was closed.

I didn’t always agree with Tom’s editorial choices, but I also respected the fact that he did the research, stood behind his opinions and was willing to stand up to anyone who disagreed with him and back up his opinions with his research.

What I respected most about Tom, however, was his work ethic. I have always prided myself on being a hard worker, or at least someone who was willing to put in a lot of time to get the job done. Tom was the same way. He spent countless hours working on the papers every week. I would often stop in to the Wolfeboro office after games or late at night on my way home from one place or another, and the light would often be on in Tom’s office and he’d be there working on writing a story or preparing the paper for publication. He put in a lot of time to make the Granite State News and the Carroll County Independent the best papers that they could

be. He covered countless meetings and other events in the Wolfeboro and Wakefield areas for many years.

He will be missed in the local communities for the work he did covering the events but he will also be missed for the person that he was, the person that made the papers what they are for the last number of years. His commitment to the community was truly something to marvel.

My thoughts go out to Tom’s family, most of whom I had the pleasure to meet over the course of the time we worked together.

Joshua Spaulding is the Sports Editor for the Granite State News, Carroll County Independent, Meredith News, Gilford Steamer, Winnisquam Echo, Plymouth Record-Enterprise, Littleton Courier, Newfound Landing, Coos County Democrat, Berlin Reporter and The Baysider. He can be reached at josh@salmonpress.news at 279-4516, or PO Box 729, Meredith, NH 03253.

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