

Local, regional officials trying to preserve Birch Ridge

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — If you squashed the acreage of 40 Boston Commons together, you'll get a sense of the conservation effort afoot in New Durhams. This is the amount of land that local and regional conservationists are attempting to preserve in a critical ecosystem uphill from the pristine waters of Merrymeeting Lake. To do so, granting agencies and local stakeholders will need to raise in ex-

cess of \$2M in the upcoming year.

Birch Ridge is the once-wooded property that was previously owned by Red Oak Realty of New York City. The prior owner sought to construct a 220-unit development on the site. Currently, there are no proposed plans aside from a logging operation by a different owner that's denuded much of the property.

Advocates for Birch Ridge's preservation are proposing an alternate

use as a "community forest," which would be open to a number of recreational uses consistent with a conservation easement managed by a local nonprofit.

Two thousand acres is indeed a lot of land. To put things into perspective: One acre is about the size of a football field. Every NFL team could separately scrimmage on this amount of acreage and have 1,900 acres to spare. The parcel is about 20 times as large as Vatican City.

At an average gait, it would take two hours and 20 minutes to walk the property's perimeter.

This piece of land is about 18 times larger than the National Mall in Washington D.C. It's

twice the area of Central Park and about the size of the island of Gibraltar. SEE BIRCH RIDGE, PAGE A11

Keeping minds sharp through the summer

Local libraries hosting summer reading programs

BY KATHERINE LESNYK
Contributing Writer

REGION — The Collaborative Summer Library Program (CSLP), according to its web site, "is a consortium of states working together to provide high-quality summer reading program materials for children, teens, and adults at the lowest cost possible for their public libraries." Each year, the CSLP chooses a theme that libraries can choose to follow, and the theme for 2018 is "Libraries Rock." While libraries can adjust the theme slightly and run the programs as they wish, the Oscar Foss Memorial Library (OFML) in Barnstead, the Gilman Library in Alton and the New Durham Public Library are all generally following the musical Libraries Rock theme.

The "Libraries Rock" theme is based on music, but the libraries in the area have incorporated their own interpretations into their programs. While still following the music theme, the Gilman Library and the New Durham Public

Library have both included geodes in their programs as a play on "rocks." New Durham will be having weekly educational activities regarding music and sound as well as geodes. On display in both Alton and New Durham are geode collections in the front entrances of the libraries.

The OFML started registration for the summer reading program on July 6 and will continue throughout the entire summer, library director Danielle Hinton said. While the OFML is not doing work with geodes like New Durham and Alton are, Hinton said that the library did add a special touch to the start of the program for the teenage group. Participants chose a Harry Potter themed

cupcake and inside the cupcake revealed the color of their house - Hufflepuff, Gryffindor, Ravenclaw or Slytherin. As the teenagers in the program participate in events throughout the summer, they earn points that will ultimately go toward the young adult section of the library ultimately being decorated in the colors of the winning house.

"Past years we've had a lot more children, we usually don't get as many adults, and teens are usually much more sparse," Hinton said, attributing an uptick in participation from teenagers this year to the Harry Potter competition.

The activities so far included 1990s Name That Tune, musical SEE READING, PAGE A10



GEORGE MURPHY - COURTESY PHOTO

Think pink

The Alton Bay water bandstand got a visit from a pink flamingo float and a few guests on a sunny summer day.

Craft fair brings vendors, shoppers to Alton Bay

BY KATHERINE LESNYK
Contributing Writer

ALTON — The 29th annual Craft Fair at the Bay, hosted by Castletown Fairs and Festivals, came to Route 11 in Alton Bay on Saturday and Sunday with dozens of unique vendors.

Arunshard Pottery, made by Bill Spaulding of Arundel, Maine, was established in 1975. One of his top-sellers, Spaulding said, is a product called a "frog vase," which is in the process of being patented. The frog vases

are two-piece vases for bouquets of flowers that, using holes that the flower stems can be threaded through, allow for the water to be changed without damaging the flowers.

All of the products are made in a kiln. Displayed were small "anything dishes," which had glass pieces in the center, adding a geode-like look.

K.M. Doherty, an engineer-turned-author from Dover, brought his two self-published children's books, Thomas Holland and

the Prophecy of Elfhaven and Thomas Holland in the Realm of the Ogres, to the fair. Doherty described the books, the first two in a series, as "Harry Potter meets science fiction." He said that the third book in the series is currently in the editing stage and will be released within a few months.

Doherty started writing in 2011. Since then, he has received first place in the Writer's Digest Self-Published Book Award, and he displayed reviews of the books written by both children and adults. One review, which Doherty proudly read, was from a young reader who said she had read the first book in the series 10 times in six months.

There were several vendors inside the visitor information center, including Rub Me Tender, owned and operated by Tina Caruana, a professional chef. Caruana sold dry rubs with coffee and tea flavors as well as coffee and tea rub-coated crackers. The rubs are gluten-free, dairy-free, fat-free and vegan.

Liberty Farm and Forge was featured last year in The Baysider. John Liberty of Corinna, Maine discussed some of the new additions to his collection of "metal animations," garden decorations forged from tools with SEE FAIR, PAGE A7



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Baysider in the Winds

Jared Spaulding, brother of editor Joshua Spaulding, checks out The Baysider at the entrance to Three Peaks Ranch in Boulder, Wyoming. The ranch is owned by National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS) and Jared is working with the horses at the ranch for the summer. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to baysider@salmonpress.news.

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Get ready for Celebrate New Durham

NEW DURHAM — New Durham will host its annual town celebration on the weekend of July 28 and 29. The event, which includes a full weekend and activities the week prior, is free to the public and hosted by various town departments and organizations with support from local businesses.

A full schedule of events with details can be found at www.newdurhamrec.com. There is still time to become involved by registering for activities, becoming a volunteer or make a donation or sponsorship. Contact Nichole at ndrec@newdurhamnh.us or 859-5666 for more information.

Leading up to Celebrate New Durham
Photo contest: For all ages. Photos are due July 27 for display through Aug. 3.
Coloring contest: For all ages. Colored pages are due July 27 for display through Aug. 3.
Gnome rock scavenger hunt: 25 rocks will be hidden around New Durham. Each person who finds one will be entered into a raffle for a special New Durham prize basket.

Saturday, July 28
 Annual Fun, Games and Giving 5K and Kids' Fun Run: 7 a.m. registration; 8 a.m. run immediately followed by kids' run. Register online or day of event.

Donations for food pantry collected. Closed course beginning at Farmington Fish and Game Club.

"We Are Here" movie screening: Held at library 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
 Open house and live music at the Meetinghouse: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
 Tandem tours with Mouradian House and live performance by Pete Robertson.

Paddle sports demonstration: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Held at New Durham Town Beach on Merrymeeting Lake. Free to try out various paddle sport vessels. Hosted by Merrymeeting Lake Association.

New Durham Farmers' Market: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Depot Road.
Cow patty Bingo: Hosted by New Durham Charitable Fund at Corner of Main Street and Merrymeeting Road. Cow and calf spots available.

CND at the Lake: 4-9:30 p.m. Held at the Town Beach on South Shore Road. Free entertainment including caricature artist, balloon twist, bounce house and dunk tank. Concessions, rubber duck race, Mychael David Project live band and fireworks.

Sunday, July 29
 New Durham hikes: 9 a.m. meet at Powdermill Snowmobile Club Trail of Main Street.
 - Senior Bingo: 12 p.m. doors open and 1 p.m. games begin. Held

at New Durham Elementary School. Ages 55+. Concessions for sale.

Sunday Fun Day activities: 4:30-10 p.m. Held at New Durham ball fields on Smitty's Way. Vendor and craft fair, concessions and crafts. Pick up games of frisbee, kick ball and water balloon fights. Magic Fred magic

show for all ages. Face painting. Movie on the big screen.

The New Durham Department of Parks and Recreation offers thanks to all those supporting the events including town of New Durham, New Durham Police Department, New Durham Public Works, New Durham Library, 1772 Meet-

inghouse, Farmington Fish and Game Club, Merrymeeting Lake Association, Merrymeeting Marina, Meredith Village Savings Bank, Ironwill Contractors, Lakes Region Auto Source, New Durham Democrats, Turner Liberty Insurance, Winnepesaukee Heating and Cooling, Denise Morrison of

Keller Williams, Nellie Doughty of Harbor NE Mortgage (NMLS #170344), Powder Mill Fish and Game Hatchery, Pete Robertson, Mychael David Project, Jetpack Comics, Johnson's Seafood and Steak, Reds' Shoe Barn, The Barn Doggie Day-care, Diamond B Farm, New Durham Charitable Fund and more.

PMHS announces fourth quarter Honor Roll

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School has announced its final Honor Roll for the 2017-2018 school year.

Grade 12 High Honors

Dominic Carpenter, Nathaniel Cormier, Sadie DeJager, Elizabeth Earnshaw, Maddison Foss, Joey Johnston, Cameron Lagace, Tristian Lariviere, Meagan Minaya, Veronica Nicasro, Abigail Reale, Emmalee Riel, Devin Rogers, Tiffany White and Amity Wilson.

Honors

Joslyn Bald, Wynn Bourque, Justin Boyce, Erin Bunker, Hannah Bureau, Hannah Chelsey, Ethan Crossman, Gabriela d'Empaire-Poirier, Alec Dalrymple, Sydney DeJager, Anna DeRoche, Maxim DeRoche, Gari-

ella Dixon, Brianna Duggan, Leah Dunne, Amanda Gagne, Kayley Hoyt, Hailey Kean, Patrick Locke, Nathan Mann, Haley McGinnis-Marston, Megan Ouellette, Dylan Saks, Tiana Sargent-Wilkins, Garrett Sherwood, Rebecca Soucy, Trey Stankos, Abigail Thomas, Alexander Wallace, Amanda Walton, Betty-Jane Weir and Nathan Wright.

Grade 11 High Honors

Mackenzie Burke, Stephanie Chambers, Madelyn Chase, Jackson Connors, Abigail DelGreco, Gabriella Guzman, Tucker Kierstead, Caleb Piwnicki and Rebekah Wheeler.

Honors

Kristopher Argiropolis, Jonathan Curtin, Olivia Dockham, Randolph Dyer, Emily Fein-

berg, Gabrielle Fossett, Haley Gagnon, Nadia Huggard, Kayla Locke, Morgan Morasse, Nicholas Neathery, Justin Perrin, Hannah Robitaille, Dakota Smart and Sophie Wallace.

Grade 10 High Honors

Ava Blair, Tessa Carter, Ava Creteau, Sara Frenette, Aidan Gehly, Reilly Gray, Alina Hardie, Isabelle Huggard, Marissa Labrie, Hannah Racine and Brandon Stellon.

Honors

Sarah Archambault, Taren Brownell, Ashley Chouinard, Hayley Cole, Grace DeJager, Ryan Dube, Samantha Gagne, Lauren Geleas, Grace Hardie, Meagan Irving, Ava Misiaszek, Willow Quindley, Megan Sarno, Samantha Simpson, Jacob Street, Nolan Sykes and Keegan Unzen.

Grade nine High Honors

Francis Dowd, Payton Everett, Jonathan Gray, Katherine Jalbert, Cassidy Kelley, Madeline Kriete, Julia Leavitt, Alexander Ludwig, Michael Mahoney, Juliaanna Marcella, Justin Maynard, Jillian Nason, Allie Stockman, Abagael Swenson and Fiona Wilson

Honors

Evelyn Argue, Samuel Bangs, Dartagnan Birnie, Lucas Bilo-deau, Natalie Cates, Maya Corriveau, David Fossett, Jonathan Frenzel, Lilianne Hillsgrove, Nathan Holiday, Kylie Ingham, Audrey Jacques, Nicholas Koby, Noah Liedtke, Mateo Monziona, Trevor Smith, Izabella Sorrentino, Dominic Soucy, Emma Vignola and Aryana Warner.

NOTES FROM WINDY HOLLOW

Sally spotted the spot

BY VIVIAN LEE DION
 Contributing Writer

In the 1950s I remember reading "Run, Spot, Run" and Sally cheerfully shouting, "Look! Look!" These were exciting words read by elementary students. The pictures of Dick, Jane, Sally, Spot and Puff were fascinating to see as we held the book in our little hands. Our imagination and interest was sparked thanks to Addison-Wesley Educational Publishers. In the introduction of their book called, Fun Wherever We Are, the publishers noted, "Gen-

erations of American children learned to read with Dick and Jane, and many still cherish the memory of reading the simple stories on their own."

Unfortunately, "Sally spotted the spot" is not a phrase from the Dick and Jane books. It is about an incident that happened in real life at a bridge table. Then last month a skin check by my dermatologist has a similar outcome. But in life, we learn from our experiences and tell our stories hoping someone else will benefit.

Sally's bridge group

met on a regular basis, and the four young mothers enjoyed the challenge of playing bridge. Time away from household duties and the stresses of life was cherished. One hot summer day all the ladies wore short sleeved blouses. As the bridge game progressed, Sally's partner raised her arms acknowledging the joy of making her bid. That's when she noticed a large brown spot under her friend's arm. She urged her friend to have it looked at, and doctor's appointment was made. A biopsy confirmed it was melanoma, and the doctor said, "Sally saved her life by pointing out the spot."

My story is slightly different because I ignored a bump. It didn't look suspicious because it was pearly pink, and had no irregular edges. The growth was between my nose and lip, and it didn't hurt. My facial makeup did wonders to cover the spot. So, you can imagine my surprise when the dermatologist suggested doing a biopsy.

I said, "Sure." But I thought to myself, "Is this really necessary?" I was wrong. The biopsy indicated that I had basal cell cancer and needed surgery. After the cancer was eradicated, 14 stitches closed the wound. It's been a month and the swelling has gone down, and I'm healing nicely. Sometime people glance at me, but I've accept the fact that the "spot" was removed and there is a scar. It may fade with time but it's better than losing my life over a skin growth the size of a pencil eraser.

I've learned that, "About 90 percent of non-melanoma skin cancers are associated with exposure to ultraviolet (UV) radiation from the sun." Be sure to see your doctor often, use sunscreen, stay hydrated, and be proactive by examining your skin on a regular basis. Remember to "spot the spot" because "early detection saves lives."

Vivian Lee Dion of New Durham is a writer and speaker.



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Lakes Region Community Services is seeking a part-time Family Managed Employee to support a young man in Alton for 26 hours per week. The schedule would be Tues-Fri for 6-7 hours per day, but can be flexible. Duties include support out in the community and help with seeking employment/volunteer opportunities. A valid driver's license, reliable vehicle, auto insurance, and the ability to pass background checks are all required. Please visit www.lrcs.org to apply or call 524-8811.



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Child Car Safety

Cyanobacteria committee to meet July 26

ALTON — The Cyanobacteria Mitigation Steering Committee will meet in Alton at the Gilman Museum on July 26, at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will address a conference call

with the United States Environmental Protection Agency, a review of the water quality in the Merrymeeting River, suggestions from the Hatchery Best Management Practices Work-

ing Group, an update on the Watershed Management Plan and beginning a survey of shoreline septic systems. The public is invited. Street-side parking is available.

Hazardous waste collection Saturday in Wolfeboro

WOLFEBORO — It's hard to believe the hazardous waste season will be half over for 2018 on July 21.

The Lakes Region Household Hazardous Product Facility (LRHHPF) will be open on Saturday, July 21, from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The facility is open the third Saturday of the month May through October. LRHHPF is located at 404 Beach Pond Road at the bottom of the hill next to the solid waste facility.

To ensure safety, please leave products in their original sealed containers. Grouping containers in cardboard boxes will assist in shortening the unloading time. Oil-based paint is collected. Latex paint is not a hazardous waste. Information on how to properly dispose of this product is available at the collection. Hazardous product items that are accepted include automotive fluids, pesticides, herbicides, cleaners, poisons, pool chemicals, etc.

Prior to the collection day, please visit your hometown solid waste facility to get a numbered business card pass (not a dump sticker), which will have the member town name (Alton or

Wolfeboro) and the current year. There is no charge for the pass, which is good for up to 10 gallons counting the size of the cans (not the ounces left inside). Solid waste facility personnel have the revised colorful tri-fold flyers containing detailed lists of acceptable items and valuable information about the collections.

Please note, during the summer season, medications can only be accepted at the June and August collections at the Wolfeboro site and September in Alton as special personnel must be present and non-member towns may attend on a fee basis.

Got questions? Call Sarah Silk, site coordinator at 651-7530.



MATTHEW FASSETT - COURTESY PHOTO

Save soles

"Can you send me a pair of shoes?" Those were the words spoken to Gabe Varney, a member of the Alton, Barnstead, New Durham Centennial Rotary by a Rwandan shoeless little boy on Varney's recent trip to Rwanda. He went there representing Rotary and to teach school children how to use a computer, build computers for them, and help villagers there apply for micro loans who want to start a business. That question asked of him by the little boy is the inspiration for his campaign to send shoes to the villages he visited. "Many people are without foot protection and suffer from a variety of foot injuries, that's why I'm appealing to everyone who can, to drop off any worn, in good condition, or new shoes at Alton Profile Bank, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Our goal is to send hundreds of shoes to them," Varney concluded. Shoes can be any type of footwear: flip flops, sneakers, boots, loafers, dress shoes, recreation shoes, etc. For information call 569-3745.

Masons serving up lobsters and clams on Aug. 11

ALTON — Nothing says "summah in New Hampsha like a lobstah clambake" and guess what? The Masons of Winnipisaukee Lodge in Alton are going to make that happen. On Saturday Aug. 11, they will be hosting a lob-

ster clambake, open to the public, at the Masonic hall on Route 28, a quarter mile south of the Alton Circle. They will be serving from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The menu is a lobster, an order of steamers, corn on the cob, pota-

to salad, corn muffin, beverages, and dessert. Come join the fun. Tickets will be sold in advance for the event. For more information, including tickets, contact Jim Matarozzo at 875-3962 or Frank Alton at 859-8881.

Coyote presentation at Gilman Library Aug. 16

ALTON — Join in at Gilman Library, at 7 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 16, for an evening with Christine Schadler, Wild Canid Ecologist,

Representative for Project Coyote in NH and Vermont, co-founder of the NH Wildlife Coalition and author of *Becoming Wolf: The*

Eastern Coyote in New England. Her program, "The Real Eastern Coyote," begins at 7 p.m. in the Agnes Thompson Meeting Room on

the lower level of the Gilman Library. Light refreshments will be served. All are welcome to attend this free program. For more information, call 875-2550 or visit www.gilmanlibrary.org/the-real-eastern-coyote.

Marston-McGinnis on Dean's List at Delaware

NEWARK, Del. — Mariah McGinnis-Marston of Center Barnstead has been named to the University of

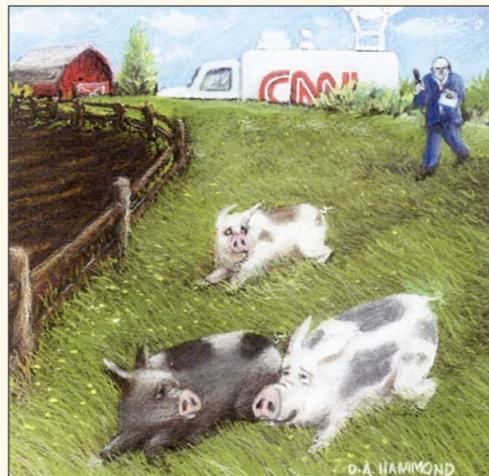
Delaware's Dean's List for the Spring 2018 semester.

To meet eligibility requirements for the

Dean's List, a student must be enrolled full-time and earn a GPA of 3.33 or above (on a 4.0 scale) for the semester.

PIG OF THE WEEK by D.A. Hammond

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Opinion

SECTION A, PAGE 4

THE BAYSIDER, THURSDAY, JULY 19, 2018

A response

This week we have a letter (published on this page) from John Goyette of New Durham, taking issue with our editorial from a few weeks ago.

At that time, we opined that Senator Maggie Hassan should have fired an intern who was disrespectful to the president, yelling an obscenity as he walked through the US Capitol building.

Mr. Goyette listed off a number of what he views as President Donald Trump's shortcomings. As we have noted on numerous occasions on this page, there are always a number of opinions on both sides of the aisle and we respect all opinions. And we pointed out in that editorial that we understand there are plenty of people who disagree with the president and they have every right in the world to do so and we respect that right. We don't agree with the president on numerous things but that's not what the editorial was about. We try to use this space to focus on more local issues not national issues and this issue popped up on our radar because it was connected to a local official (Senator Hassan). We didn't use this space to criticize President Obama when he was in office and we aren't using this space to criticize President Trump simply because we are a local newspaper and we try to keep things here as local as possible (we rarely even go statewide in this space).

Additionally, we know that President Trump is a divisive figure, as we pointed out in the editorial a few weeks ago and there are plenty of people who will disagree him no matter what he does just as there are people who will agree with him no matter what he does.

The issue we had at the time was that the intern in Senator Hassan's office was disrespectful to the president and the people of New Hampshire had no say over that intern representing our views. President Trump and Senator Hassan are both eligible to be voted out of office by the voters, but voters don't have any say on interns and our opinion was (and is) that someone shouting obscenities in the US Capitol, elected or not, should be out of a job.

What we didn't hit on at the time but thought about a bit more when we got Mr. Goyette's letter, is that Senator Hassan is a critic of President Trump, often condemning his actions as disrespectful, which of course, she has every right in the world to do. However, by allowing her intern to show the same disrespect, she is being hypocritical.

If it's good for one side, it should be good for the other.

Yes, we believe the intern should have been relieved of her duties just as we believe that residents of New Hampshire and the United States have the ability to relieve our elected officials of their duties as well for the same reasons.

Just as we don't agree with everything President Trump says, we also don't have all the same viewpoints as Mr. Goyette. However, we respect his right to have his opinions and to express them in our pages. Different opinions are good and as we concluded that editorial with, being civil with each other is the way to keep things sane.



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MATTHEW FASSETT - COURTESY PHOTO

Fish tale

'Pick Your Bass' now. The Alton, Barnstead, New Durham Centennial Rotary is hosting its third annual painting contest. Wooden silhouette cutouts of bass are now ready for pick-up at Alton Profile Bank Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. The title of this year's painting contest is 'Paint Your Bass,' sponsored by LaValley Middleton Building Supply and supported by Profile Bank, Alton. Contest closes Aug. 11 and on Aug. 18, in conjunction with Alton's Old Home Week, there'll be a public exhibition of all entries at Alton R/R Park from noon until 3 p.m. There, everyone attending will be treated to cake and ice cream and the opportunity to vote for their favorite painted bass. The contest is open to both students and adults throughout the state, and cash prizes, trophies and ribbons awarded to those judged by a panel of professional artists for creativity and execution. Many of the entries will also be available for auction with all proceeds donated to charities. For information call Rotarian Duane Hammond at 569-3745.

Letters to the Editor

Michele Kendrick will be missed

To the Editor:

The New Durham Public Library lost a remarkable person this month, as did the town and the world. Michele Kendrick, volunteer extraordinaire, will be sorely missed not only for her generous deeds but for her readiness to laugh, vibrant spirit, and willingness to take a stand.

Michele defended the library when defense was needed, was indefatigable as a volunteer, and a joy to work with. She loved the library, but threw herself into the town and school, also.

Those with the time and inclination to volunteer are becoming fewer and fewer. Past helpers move away, get jobs, have medical problems, or are in-

involved in other pursuits. Anyone willing to assist in a public capacity for the good of all is a true gem, and should be treated as such.

Michele, a gem among gems, was such a bright, open soul, and ready for anything. We counted on her in so many ways and will never be able to replace her.

She is the third of the library's stalwart core to leave us. We continue to hold Barbara Hunter and Linda Snow in our hearts. Their presence is still with us, and now Michele joins them.

A wonderful and giving lady, her laugh will always echo within our walls.

*The staff and Trustees of the
New Durham Public Library*

Legislative chicanery

To the Editor:

A recent opinion letter printed in the Concord Monitor took aim at the way that New Hampshire funds its education responsibilities. The fact that the residents of this great state allowed the Legislature to thumb its nose at the Supreme Court decision in the Claremont case needs to be brought back to light.

It shirked its responsibilities by "low-balling" what an adequate cost of educating a child was, and then established a sleazy solution by creating a state real estate tax to fund it.

In the 2016 - 2017 school year, not only did the Legislature decide that an adequate education for a K through 12 student costs \$3,636, when the Office of School Finance, published that the average cost of educating a child in this state is \$18,216, they again slapped the taxpayers in the face by funding it with

their sham state education real estate tax.

How do they possibly believe that this relieves the onerous burden of funding schools in this state by constantly passing down the actual costs to local municipalities?

According to the same statistical source, local and state real estate taxes provided 90 percent of total school funding in 2016 - 2017.

One need only to look at the politicians who continuously take the idiotic "no broad base tax pledge" for the cause of this disproportionate reliance on real estate taxes to fund our schools. The cowards hide behind the pledge instead of resolving the situation.

Remember to vote in November.

*Ronald P. Blais
Barnstead*

Equal treatment

To the Editor:

We enjoy the Baysider very much. However, your editorial in the July 5 issue has us perplexed. The editorial was entitled "Disrespectful." We thought your story was going to be about Donald Trump who essentially called Senator John McCain a coward because he was taken prisoner and tortured during the Viet Nam war. Or because Trump mocked a handicapped fellow journalist. Or because Trump calls people he doesn't like "scum bags and losers." At rallies he yells at critics saying, "smash him in the mouth, get em outta here." Is this Presidential? Hasn't Trump disgraced and demeaned the very office he holds. And why didn't the Baysider acknowledge that the U.S. President should be a role model for all our children and grandchildren? Instead, the editorial called for the firing of a young college intern who yelled an ex-

pletive at Trump. We wonder if the newspaper has been following the hideous treatment of immigrant families on our southern border. These families are fleeing the inhumanity of criminal gangs that pillage towns in central America. After days of extreme hardship they cross our border to safety only to have their children taken away, hundreds of them, and some who may never see their mother and father again. Would we want this for our children? Where is our empathy? Those who are lucky enough to be reunited will have lifetime issues of anxiety, abandonment and stress disorder. In this highly charged emotional situation, should an intern be "fired?" If so, what about equal treatment for the President who caused this human disaster to begin with?

*John Goyette
New Durham*

Winnepesaukee health discussion July 21 in Wolfeboro

WOLFEBORO — Although Lake Winnepesaukee is beautiful on most of the surface, water quality has declined significantly in many areas over the past 20 years. The lake is under threat from cyanobacteria blooms, and milfoil and other invasive plants and animals. Cyanobacteria blooms are blue-green clouds that form when excess nutrients are available in the water. Some cyanobacteria produce toxins that are stored within the cells but released upon cell death. Toxins can cause

both acute and chronic health effects, ranging in severity from irritation of skin and mucous membranes, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea to liver and central nervous system damage. Milfoil is an invasive plant that grows quickly, outcompeting native plants. It can grow up to 20 feet in shallow areas, impacting recreational activities such as swimming and boating. Communities around the lake have spent more than \$350,000 combined per year in treatment and removal operations.

The Lake Winnepesaukee Association is leading the charge against both of these threats by analyzing the water and surrounding areas to identify and eliminate the biggest driver of their growth, phosphorus. Please join in on July 21 at 9 a.m. in the Great Hall, Wolfeboro Town Hall for a discussion on the state of the lake's health and what people can do to stop milfoil and cyanobacteria from ruining the lake. The guest speaker is Don Kretchmer, certified Lake Man-

ager and Wolfeboro resident, who has assisted the Lake Winnepesaukee Association on recent projects analyzing the lake's water quality.

The talk is free and open to the public. Pre-registration is requested, and can be done online through the Lake Winnepesaukee Association's web site at www.winnepesaukee.org. The program begins at 8:30 a.m. with registration, coffee and pastries will be provided. For more information, contact the Lake Winnepesaukee Association at 581-6632.

Returning and new vendors keep Barnstead Farmers' Market humming along

BY KATHERINE LESNYK
Barnstead Farmers' Market

BARNSTEAD — Several returning vendors and multiple new vendors and guests came to the Barnstead Farmers' Market on July 14, including the Snow Family Farm, Terrasentials by Lindsay and Hippie Mama's Groovy Treasures.

Lindsay O'Connell of Terrasentials by Lindsay started making and selling essential oil-based products only about a month ago, but she is looking forward to using and encouraging all-natural products.

"I wanted to switch myself over to a more non-toxic, organic lifestyle, and using essential oils lets me do that," O'Connell said.

In addition to offering bottles of essential oils, O'Connell makes sugar scrubs with coconut oil, sugar and either lavender or lemon essential oil. She has multiple sprays including an all-natural insect repellent and hair spray that results in a "beachy" hair look.

Terrasentials by Lindsay also offers roll-ons that help with headaches, sleep support, energy, stress release and immune support.

O'Connell is a guest vendor, so she will be at two more markets, Aug. 18 and Sept. 15.

Tammy DeLeo-Roy, a crafter, started upcycling about four years ago by finding new items to place air plants in.

"I would just find trinkets, mostly candle holders... and then I bought a bunch of the air plants online and made little homes for them," she said.

While starting to make



KATHERINE LESNYK

FLOWERS brightened up the Barnstead Farmers' Market on Saturday.

the air plant holders, DeLeo-Roy also began to use a loom to make hats.

"I would loom at night and [craft] during the day, and it went really well," she said. "And then I just got really motivated and I started doing everything."

She now makes pet beds out of suitcases, tops tables with suitcases as a way to add storage, upcycles lamps, dream catchers, faux fountains that she sells at consignment stores, and more.

She finds the items she upcycles at thrift stores and yard sales, and currently she is currently a vendor at a thrift store

in Rochester. This is her first year at the market and she attends every other week.

The Snow Family Farm sets up a busy vegetable stand in the corner of the market space every week. This week, the Snows offered kale, cucumbers, zucchini, blueberries, bouquets of flowers, baked goods and honey.

Bob and Mary Snow's son-in-law, Nathan Wooten, makes baked goods using ingredients the Snow family grows.

Wooten began baking in high school at the age of 14 when he took a cooking class.



KATHERINE LESNYK

TERRASENTIALS by Lindsay was at the Barnstead Farmers' Market last week.

"I never looked back," he said.

Wooten said that some of the top selling baked items are the sourdough products, including waffles, baguettes and English muffins.

While there are many items that Wooten brings to the market consistently, he said that he likes to try new recipes as well. This week he brought lemon sponge cake and lavender cookies.

Mary Snow said that the farm recently got a 96-foot greenhouse with a farm grant, and they are hoping to install a new irrigation system on their

property as well.

She said that there is a "learning curve" with growing in a greenhouse instead of outside, because the produce grows upward rather than outward.

The Snows used to have bees, but now they sell honey for another local beekeeper. As the season continues, the Snow family will have different produce, and they will begin selling beeswax candles as the fall approaches. They currently have a supply of soy candles.

The Snow family also often sells various plants at the market, from hanging flower pots to vegetable plants.

Members of Girl Scout Troop 10340 in Barnstead came as guests with a mission. As Juniors (grades four to five), the highest awards the girls can get is the Bronze Award. The troop's project in order to achieve the award is to get storage for the gymnastics mats in the Barnstead Elementary School (BES) gym, since the girls were seeing their peers getting hurt on the mats that could not be properly put away. With the help of troop leader Kim Charity and project advisor Ryan McKenna, the physical education teacher at BES, the troop is working to raise \$400 for the mat storage. At the farmers' market, they accepted donations by making bracelets and letting passersby add their name to a puzzle piece to make a "community puzzle."

Unique to the July 14 market was a cupcake-decorating station in the Maple Street Church with Chari Hanson-Gauntt of Sugar Coat Chari's, a frequent vendor at the market. Visitors could decorate a vanilla or chocolate cupcake with colored frosting, sprinkles, edible googly eyes and edible food spray in exchange for a small donation to Barnstead's End 68 Hours of Hunger campaign.

Katherine Lesnyk is a member of the Barnstead Farmers' Market Board of Directors.

British Soccer Camp, summer camp, road race on tap in Alton

ALTON — British Soccer Camp will take place July 23-27 at Jones Field. Three programs available, ages 3-15 years. Register at challengersports.com.

Road race

Alton Old Home Week 5K road race, co-sponsored by Meredith Village Savings Bank will take place Aug. 11 at the Alton Bay Bandstand, 9 a.m. The USATF certified course through Alton will feature computerized timing with bib chip and results posted online. The course is scenic, slight varying course, flat/downhill with one moderate incline, paved. Prizes, refreshments, water stops, traffic control and raffle for racers are included.

Forms and map available at www.altonparkandrecreation.com or register online at www.lightboxreg.com/alton5k2018.

Line dancing lessons

Line dancing with Joan Lightfoot is held at the Alton Bay Community Center on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Adults of all ages and abilities are welcome, register on site.

Camp Winnepesaukee

Summer Camp at the Alton Bay Community Center and Railroad Square Park, ages 7-11, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sponsored by Alton Parks and Recreation. July 30-Aug. 3 - Adventure Week. More information

and registration forms available at altonparkandrecreation.com.

Alton Recreation Soccer League

Register now for the Alton Recreation Soccer Program, grades 1-6. Skill development, drills, fundamentals, teamwork and games. Season runs August-October. Registration forms are available at the Alton Parks and Recreation office, www.alton.nh.gov or register online at www.revsunited.com/ars. Deadline to register is Aug. 1. Soccer players ages 3-6 can join Mini Revs at www.revsunited.com/mini.

Alton Bay concerts

Concerts are 7-9 p.m. at the Alton Bay Band-

stand. Free concerts for all ages.

July 21 - Bittersweet - classic rock;

July 28 - Gerry Grimo and East Bay Jazz - elegant swing, jazz and blues;

Aug. 4 - The Bel Airs - doo-wop vocal quintet;

Aug. 11 - Blacklite Band - classic rock - fireworks to follow at 9 p.m.;

Aug. 25 - Saxx Roxx - classic rock with brass.

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Rockin Daddios to play Barnstead bandstand Saturday

BARNSTEAD — The Rockin Daddios will be featured at the Barnstead Parade Grounds on Saturday, July 21, from 6 to 8 p.m. with melo-

dies of the fifties and sixties.

The Rockin Daddios bring back some of the best loved songs of the 50/60s.

Sung in doo-wop

style with accent on harmonies and fun lyrics, the songs are family friendly and guaranteed to warm your heart and bring a smile to your face.

The Rockin Daddios consist of Lakes Region residents Jim Rogata, Bo Guyer, Drew Seneca and Barnstead's own Angelo Gentile.

Bring your chair and your dancing shoes and enjoy. There is no alcohol allowed on the Parade Grounds.

Busy weeks ahead at Oscar Foss Memorial Library

Lego construction party
Join the Oscar Foss Memorial Library on Thursday, July 26, at 6 p.m. to listen to music and decorate the library with chalk art and song lyrics. This program is for tweens and teens ages 9-18.

Outdoor game night
Come join in the fun on Friday, July 27, at 6 p.m. for an outdoor family game night. They will have several outdoor games available and individuals can participate in a "HORSE" tournament on the basketball court.

Learn about the concertina
On Friday, July 27, at 6:30 p.m., Mel Epstein will be at the library to discuss the history and workings of the concertina. Epstein will also be playing some songs on his own Anglo Concertina for everyone to enjoy.

Lego construction party
Come to the library on Saturday, July 28, at 11 a.m. for some Lego building fun. Legos will be provided and all the creative constructions will be displayed in the library for the summer. This event is open to all ages. Some light refreshments will be served. Please 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 on Sundays and Mondays.

Cow Patty Bingo coming to Celebrate New Durham Day

NEW DURHAM — New Durham Day is a chance for everyone to turn out and celebrate all the good things a small town offers.

You'll see your neighbor manning a booth, cheer on your children in a race, cheer on your parents in a race, tour buildings that represent the town's past, laugh at a movie, sway to music, mingle with friends.

Small towns also

have cow pastures, and an altruistic group of residents will be making good use of one.

The New Durham Charitable Fund (NDCF), which provides support to others in town who are experiencing catastrophic events, is sponsoring Cow Patty Bingo as a fundraiser.

Long a New Durham Day favorite, this particular form of Bingo depends on where in

the grid a bovine leaves a patty. Select the correct coordinate and you win.

To increase the fun, this year there are two chances. Diamond B Farm has enlisted the services of a cow and her calf. Pick a number on either the cow sign-up sheet or the calf sheet.

In addition, the NDCF will hold a drawing for a lucky kid to cruise to the first day of

school chauffeured by the New Durham Police Department. The winner and a buddy receive a ride in a cruiser to arrive in style on that important day.

Tickets for both activities are available now at the New Durham General Store, The Barn Doggie Daycare, or online at <https://newdurhamnh.myrec.com>. Celebrate New Durham Day is the last weekend in July.

Three PMHS graduates earn NHEC scholarships

ALTON — The New Hampshire Electric Co-op Foundation is pleased to announce its 2018 scholarship award recipients. This year the scholarship program received more than 60 applications from candidates across the state vying for a \$1,500 scholarship.

All applicants are either a Co-op member, or a dependent of a Co-op member. The applicants were all scored based on their work experience and volunteerism, leadership contributions to their communities, educational/career objectives and overall scholastic achieve-

ment. The field was narrowed down and 10 candidates who then completed a personal interview conducted by the Scholarship Awards Committee.

The following hard-working and dedicated young individuals were proudly awarded a \$1,500 NHEC Foundation

Scholarship. Meagan Minaya of Alton will study nursing at Rivier University.

Emmaliee Riel of Barnstead will study nursing at NHTI.

Tiffany White of Barnstead will study forensic accounting at Thomas College.

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF BARNSTEAD

The Board of Selectmen will hold 2 public hearings in accordance with RSA 41:14-a regarding the proposed sale of the following town-owned property: Map 37, Lot 372A, Holly Lane.

The 1st public hearing will be held Tuesday, July 17, 2018

the 2nd public hearing will be held Tuesday July 31, 2018, at 6:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Selectmen's Office.

"The Town of Alton is requesting proposals for the hauling and disposal of its Municipal Solid Waste (MSW) and Construction & Demolition (C&D). Please go to the website www.alton.nh.gov for more information."

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Locke Lake annual meeting is July 28

BARNSTEAD — There will be no public Locke Lake Colony Board of Directors meeting in the month of July. The annual meeting is Saturday, July 28, at 10 a.m. at Prospect Mountain High School in Alton.

Encouraging news:

Central to this media campaign to eliminate underage drinking is the encouraging news that studies show parent disapproval is the **No. 1** reason children choose not to drink alcohol. Parents empowered can trump peer pressure.

The most effective parenting techniques are among the most simple, including:

- Set clear rules about no underage drinking
- Know where your children are and whom they are with
- Know your children's friends
- Ensure your children's social environments are alcohol-free
- Have daily, positive communication and interaction with your children
- Eat dinner together

Research shows teens who regularly eat as a family (5-7 times per week) are **33 percent** less likely to use alcohol.

Most parents don't realize they are the No. 1 influence in their children's lives.

When parents were asked to draw the greatest influences on their teens, they placed themselves last.

Parents' view

When teens were asked to draw the major influences in their lives, they placed their parents first, before peers and activities.

Teen's view

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K.M. DOHERTY poses with his self-published book at the Alton Bay Craft Fair over the weekend.

KATHERINE LESNYK

FAIR

(continued from Page A1)

creative names such as his classic “wireflies” and “plierflies.”

Hidden under a table cloth on the ground was one of the new metal animations, a large spider called a “ta-wrench-ula.”

Another new creation is a “snow nose,” a standing creature made from retired snowmobile skis. Some of the metal animations are designed to sit on the edge of a surface, while others can be staked into the ground.

Liberty said that he releases new items every six months. He said that he started 13 years ago while “just being foolish in my shop.” It has turned into a full-

time business

In addition to the metal animations, Liberty also makes his “redneck organizers,” which are coat hooks and other organizers made of tools. Liberty Farm and Forge also offers “Remember Me Metal,” a service in which clients can bring their loved ones’ tools after they have died and Liberty will make the tools into a one-of-a-kind piece for the family in order to honor the person.

Another returning artisan is Stephanie Seavey-Schellhorn of Seaschell Design. Seavey-Schellhorn makes jewelry out of copper, beach stones, sea glass and more.

She explained that she lives in North Conway in the summer and

southern California in the winter. She has a friend in California who has a boat that they take to an island off the coast where she finds the stones and sea glass that she uses in her jewelry.

On one side of her tent, she had her line of copper jewelry along with information about the health benefits of copper, such as improved blood circulation, a strengthened immune system and decreased pain. A new line of jewelry to Seaschell Design is a cocktail-inspired line with pendant necklaces of cocktail glasses “just for the fun of it.”

Seavey-Schellhorn also has daisy and dragonfly necklaces and rings that are new to her collection this

year.

While visitors perused Seavey-Schellhorn’s creations, she even continued to work on pieces. A buyer wished to shorten the chain on a necklace and Seavey-Schellhorn carefully took the time to make it the exact right length.

Terry Mullen, one of the founders of Castleberry Fairs and Festivals, said in an e-mail after the fair that a combination of the recently added parking at the bay as well as consistent, returning attendees to the fair contributed to its success this year.

Castleberry Fairs and Festivals will also be hosting the 29th annual Labor Day Weekend Craft Fair in Alton Bay on Sept. 1, 2 and 3.



A LARGE “metal animation” from Liberty Farm and Forge at the craft fair in Alton Bay this past weekend.

KATHERINE LESNYK

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OBITUARY

Michele Dorothy Kendrick Active New Durham volunteer

NEW DURHAM — Michele Dorothy (Bell) Kendrick, age 69, of New Durham, died July 7, at the Laconia Center.

Born April 13, 1949 in Framingham, Mass., daughter of George F. and Dorothy H. (Gassette) Bell, she grew up in East Boston and Dorchester also resided in Weymouth, Mass. and she resided in New Durham for over 12 years.

She was a graduate of Cathedral High School, University of Mass Boston and Suffolk University, earning a Master's Degree in Education.

She was a school teacher/reading specialist at St. Bridgett's and at Silver Lake District, both in Massachusetts and for the Rochester school district at the McClelland Elementary School.

Michele served as a Braintree Special Police Officer, she had been accepted as an FBI Agent, and had to decline for family reasons.

In New Durham, she was active with the volunteer Summer Reading Program at the New Durham Public Library and a member of the book club there, served as chairman of the New



Durham Cemetery Trustees, a volunteer at New Durham Elementary school, had volunteered at Chesapeake Bay Dog Rescue, she was a town political activist, enjoyed reading, quilting and spending time with her dog, DC.

Survived by: her husband of 27 years, William J. "Bill" Kendrick of New Durham; two cousins, Melanie Bell and Jennifer Bell of Hartford, Conn.; special friends and neighbors Jeanette and Steve Ahlin, Diane Thayer all of New Durham.

Calling hours were Sunday, July 15, at Peaslee Funeral Home, Farmington with a service following. Interment was private at John C. Shirley Cemetery in New Durham. To express online condolences, please visit www.peasleefuneralhome.com.

GWAC looking for plein-air painters

WOLFEBORO — Artists are encouraged to register for the ninth annual Paint Wolfeboro, an exciting plein air painting event in Wolfeboro on Wednesday, Aug. 15 (rain date Aug. 16). The event provides artists with the opportunity to enjoy a day of painting in this scenic town on the shores of Lake Winnepesaukee. Artists can set up downtown, along the lakeshore, or on one of the Wolfeboro's

scenic walking trails. Register by July 25 and you will be included in all event publicity.

Registration is from 8 to 9 a.m. at the Community Bandstand in Cate Park with painting under way until 2:30 p.m. Participants then make their way to the bandstand in Cate Park for the sale. Visitors can watch works of art being created and can purchase pieces either during the day on-site or from 2:30

until 4 p.m. Artists pay an advanced registration fee and receive a T-shirt (if you are a first-time participant), coffee and pastries in the morning and water throughout the day. In addition, runners will be available to provide work-site coverage for artist breaks.

Artists set the prices for their work and keep 60 percent of any sales and the Governor Wentworth Arts Coun-

cil will receive 40 percent, which is used to support arts programming in local schools and libraries. Artists may also bring up to two additional local paintings to offer for sale during the day at Cate Park.

A registration form for this event is located at www.wolfeboroarts.org or call chair Madelyn Albee (569-1701). A detailed schedule for the day will be sent to you upon registration.



ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 196 calls for service during the week of July 8-14, including 11 arrests.

One female subject was taken into protective custody for intoxication.

One female subject was arrested on a warrant.

One male subject was arrested for prowling, theft from a motor vehicle and conspiracy to commit.

One female subject was arrested for criminal trespass and willful concealment/shoplifting.

One male subject was arrested for prowling, theft from a motor vehicle, theft from a building and conspiracy to commit.

One female subject was arrested for conduct after an accident, disobeying an officer and reckless operation.

One male subject

was arrested on a bench warrant.

One male subject was arrested on a warrant, resisting arrest or detention and felon in possession of dangerous weapon.

One male subject was arrested for reckless operation.

One female subject was arrested for simple assault, harassment and criminal threatening.

One male subject was arrested for driving after revocation or suspension.

There were five motor vehicle accidents.

There were five suspicious/activity reports on Suncook Valley Road, Trask Side Road, Baxter Place, School Street and Prospect Mountain Road.

Police made 51 motor vehicle stops and handled seven motor vehicle complaint-incidents.

There were 128 other calls for services that consisted of the following: Two background/record checks, three assist fire department, two fraudulent actions, three assist other agencies, two pistol permit applications, four animal complaints, one

domestic complaint, two general assistance, three wanted person/fugitives, five alarm activations, four lost/found properties, one highway/roadway hazard, one simple assault, five general information, seven vehicle ID checks, one harassment, one trespass, one sex offender registration, one civil standby, four civil matters, one abandoned motor vehicle, one disabled motor vehicle, 44 directed patrols, three motor vehicle lockouts, four medical assists, 19 property checks and three paperwork services.

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Beijer named to Merrimack College Dean's List

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass. — Gabrielle Beijer of Center Barnstead was named to the Merrimack College Dean's List for Spring 2018.

Merrimack College is an independent, private college with robust programs in business, education, engineer-

ing, health sciences and the liberal arts, whose mission is to enlighten minds, engage hearts and empower lives. Founded in 1947 by the Order of St. Augustine in the Boston suburb of North Andover, its growing student body of 3,200 undergraduates and

575 graduate students come from 32 states and 31 countries to form an engaged community of thinkers and doers in an academic culture of care that emphasizes hands-on learning, global citizenship and a quest for enduring relevance in an ever-changing world.

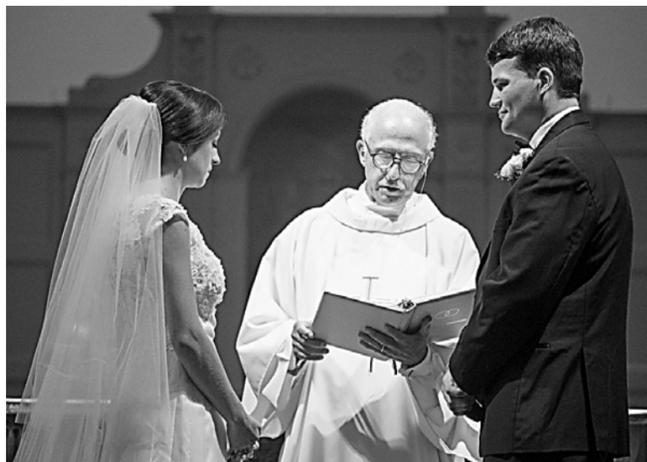
Robitaille on President's List at Lyndon State

LYNDON, Vt. — Lillian Robitaille of Barnstead has been named to the President's List at Lyndon State College in Lyndon, Vt., for the spring 2018 semester. The President's List recognizes those who attained a GPA of 4.0.

On July 1, Lyndon State College and Johnson State College will become Northern Vermont University, a two-campus institution of higher education that combines the best of both colleges' nationally recognized liberal arts and pro-

fessional programs under a single administration. Driven by a mission to provide a high-quality, accessible, inclusive education for students in the state, the region, the nation, and online, NVU is now recruiting for its first class starting in fall 2018. Learn more at NorthernVermont.edu.

Don't forget to invite your Father to your wedding...



Deacon Charlie Ferraro with a bride and groom at Saint Katharine Drexel.

Our Father in Heaven loves marriage. In fact, He created it. His Son's first public miracle was turning water into wine at a wedding feast. And Christian Scripture begins and ends with the idea of marriage, in *Genesis 1* and in *Revelation 19*.

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COURTESY PHOTO

LOUISE (Emily Marsh) and Justin (Paul Stewart) are at the center of the Village Players production of Ken Ludwig's *A Fox on the Fairway*.



COURTESY PHOTO

BOB RAUTENBERG (Henry), Michaela Andruzzi (Muriel), Russ Ellis (Dickie) and Joyce Wood (Pamela) rehearse a scene from Ken Ludwig's *A Fox on the Fairway*, opening July 27.

A Fox on the Fairway brings the laughs

Veteran actors, crew lead way for Village Players summer show

WOLFEBORO — The drama of a golf tournament between rival golf clubs and the comedy of a Ken Ludwig farce are coming together at the Village Players Theater in Wolfeboro this summer.

Ken Ludwig's *A Fox on the Fairway* will be taking the stage at the theater the final weekend of July and the first weekend of August.

Bob Tuttle, who made his directing debut alongside Russ Ellis for last spring's *Biloxi Blues*, is directing his first solo show this summer and he is joined by first-time assistant director Chelsea Stewart in helming the farce.

A veteran group is surrounding the directors as they strive to put on this show, with Joshua Spaulding producing his second show this year. Longtime Village Player Stefanie Marsh is leading the charge in designing the costumes for the show, while Tuttle and Ellis are leading the design of the set. Fellow longtime Village Player Jay Sydow is decorating the set and one more longtime theater member, Matthew Johnson, will be manning the light and sound booth.

In addition to a veteran

crew behind the scenes, the cast on the stage also features a number of actors that will be familiar to Village Players patrons for their roles over the years.

The action takes place at the Quail Valley Country Club's tap room, where club director Henry Bingham is hoping his club can defeat rival Crouching Squirrel Country Club in the annual inter-club tournament. But, Bingham finds out that his secret weapon won't be suiting up for his team and finds himself in a state of panic looking to find another golfer, since he's made a very large bet with Crouching Squirrel's director, Dickie Bell.

Enter Justin Hicks, Henry's new assistant, who happens to be a pretty good golfer, when he's free of outside distractions. The only problem is, at Quail Valley there's usually some sort of distraction, whether it comes in the form of Justin's girlfriend, Louise Heindbedder or club member Pamela Peabody, who might have their own connection.

Henry's wife, Muriel, also plays a part, as she learns her husband

has wagered her antique shop as part of his wager with Dickie and of course, that doesn't sit well with Muriel.

Five members of the cast are veteran Village Players actors. Henry is played by Bob Rautenberg, who had a star turn as Sgt. Merwin Toomey in last spring's *Biloxi Blues* and also did a memorable stint as an Elvis impersonator in *Bathroom Humor* just a few summers ago.

Justin is played by Paul Stewart, who may be best remembered for playing Horton the Elephant in *Seussical the Musical*, but also sang and danced across the stage as Marcellus in last fall's production of *The Music Man*.

Emily Marsh is stepping into the role of Louise for this production. One of her starring roles came in *The Mousetrap*, where she played the mysterious Miss Casewell and she also appeared as Sister Augusta in *Drinking Habits*.

The role of Pamela is being played by Joyce Wood, who has been on stage in countless Village Players shows over the years, including last fall's musical *The Music Man*. She also had a big role in the

summer farce *Hello Is There Anybody There* in the summer of 2013.

Russ Ellis brings a lot of experience to the stage in his role as Dickie. Perhaps best known the last few years for playing Patsy in *Spamalot*, also has shown his comedy chops in *Bathroom Humor* and *Leading*

Ladies, among other shows.

The newcomer to the cast is Michaela Andruzzi, who had a small walk-on part in *Bathroom Humor*, but joins the show as Muriel in her first major role with the Village Players.

A Fox on the Fairway opens on July 27

and continues July 28, Aug. 3 and Aug. 4, all at 8 p.m. and finishes with a 2 p.m. show on Sunday, Aug. 5.

Tickets are available at Black's in downtown Wolfeboro or online at village-players.com.

Ken Ludwig's *A Fox on the Fairway* is sponsored in part by Richard J. Neal, DMD.

Blazing Saddles on Village Players screen this weekend

WOLFEBORO — A month full of comedy at the Village Players Theater continues this weekend with two screenings of the Mel Brooks classic *Blazing Saddles*.

The Village Players movie series offers classic movies one weekend a month and on July 20 and 21, *Blazing Saddles* will be on the big screen.

With the intention to run a new railroad through the frontier town of Ridge Rock, conniving and greedy land speculator Hedley Lamarr (Harvey Korman), decides to drive its good and peaceful citizens out of town. As law and order is the last thing Hedley wants, he persuades the town's lecherous Governor, William J. Le

Petomane (Mel Brooks), to appoint the first black sheriff, Bart (Cleavon Little), hoping for chaos, disorder and above all, a hasty exodus. However, there's no such thing as a flawless plan, and when Sheriff Bart signs up the Waco Kid (Gene Wilder), the washed-up gunslinger with the obscure past, as his trustworthy deputy, the townspeople will decide to make a stand. Can they foil Hedley's mad scheme?

The film also stars Madeline Kahn as Lili Von Shtupp, a role for

which she was nominated for a Best Actress in a Supporting Role Academy Award. The film was also nominated for editing and original song Oscars in 1975.

The screenings of *Blazing Saddles* will play at 8 p.m. on Friday, July 20, and Saturday, July 21. Tickets are available at the door and concessions will be available for sale.

The air-conditioned Village Players Theater is located at 51 Glendon St. in downtown Wolfeboro.

Alton author publishes her fifth book

ALTON — BBD Publishing is pleased to announce the availability of local author DJ Geribo's fifth book, *Seven Storied Houses*. Geribo has written five books in the past four years. Of her latest, she stated "Although each book has been special in its own way, *Seven Storied Houses* is a collection of literary short stories that I believe shows my range as a writer when compared with my previous books." Her first book, *The House at the Top of the Trees*, a middle grade novel, was published in 2014. She has also published two illustrated children's books and a non-fiction work about her Pomeranian that contracted and recovered from IMHA, a serious illness that affects both dogs and cats.

Seven Storied Houses also features the pen and ink drawings of talented artists from around the country. Being a fine artist as well, the author was honored to share the creativity of other artists in her latest book. All of her



COURTESY PHOTO

AUTHOR DJ GERIBO has published her fifth book.

books are available direct from BBD Publishing with selected titles available in printed and e-book formats on Amazon.

The author is currently working on a fable with illustrations by an artist friend due out

later this year. She is also working on a novel and a second collection of short stories that she plans on releasing together.

To contact Geribo directly, go to www.DJGeribo.com. To learn more about her latest books and fine art paintings, subscribe to her quarterly *Art Apart* newsletter. If you would like to arrange a book signing and speaking engagement at a bookstore, book club, school, or other event, please contact BBD Publishing at www.BBDPublishing.com.

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READING

(continued from Page A1)

heads-up for teens, local music, a song-writing workshop and more.

The OFML staff is using a books and arts grant from the Children's Literacy Foundation (CLiF) to have live music at an end-of-summer block party, coinciding with the musical theme of the reading program.

The OFML and the New Durham Public Library received grants from CLiF, which serves New Hampshire and Vermont libraries, in order to help fund the programs. The Gilman Library, while they have received grants to support the program in the past, are being co-sponsored by the Alton Friends of the Library, River Run Deli and the Alton Teachers' Association.

At the Gilman Library, in addition to the "Libraries Rock" theme, they are using "Reading Rocks" and "Friends Rock" as additional themes. Library director Holly Brown said that learning all throughout one's life and literacy are major goals for the library, which is why they wanted to add the "Reading Rocks"



NEW DURHAM Public Library's summer program Libraries Rock features entertainment for all ages that is free and open to the public. Here, a group of audience members joins mime Robert Rivest to become part of the act. Yesterday, the Patriot Fife and Drum Duo performed, and next Wednesday the Hampstead Stage Company will present American folk tales and songs at 1 p.m. Storyteller Simon Brooks will be on stage Thursday, Aug. 2, at 11 a.m., along with free books for attendees, courtesy of the Children's Literacy Foundation.

COURTESY PHOTO

theme. "Friends Rock" is a shout-out to the non-profit Friends of

the Library, which is a local organization in which members assist the Gilman Library with fundraising and other endeavors.

Brown said that, since attendance to scheduled events can sometimes be low due to families doing activities with their children over the summer that interfere with going to events, the Gilman Library does "passive programming," in which library-goers can participate when they have time. The "Riddle of the Week" game, she said, involves a riddle at the front desk for which the answer is hidden in the children's wing of the library. If a child finds the answer, they get to choose a prize. There is also a guessing game at the front desk in which library-goers can guess how many themed items are in a jar and the person who guesses the closest number to the correct answer wins. They also hope to do "beach blanket bingo" later in the summer.

There is also a summer reading program through Alton Central School, and Brown said that reading time can double-count for the ACS program and the library program. As an incentive to start logging time spent reading, participants can get a free small soft serve ice cream at River Run Deli for their first time adding to the log.

Following the musical theme, the New Durham Public Library helps young participants visualize their progress by moving a paper music note along the back wall of the children's room, ending as "rock stars" at the far right side of the wall, library director Cathy Allyn said. Some of the activities are based on the musical theme, such as using the sound waves from saying their names to create a visual representation of the sound waves with colored sand on paper. Others teach participants about geodes by allowing them to cre-

ate their own precious crystalline stones.

The libraries offer the summer reading program to a varied range of ages. The OFML has categories for children, tweens/teenagers and adults, and each age group has prizes that will be raffled off using tickets with the participants' library card numbers written on them. Hinton said that there are usually more children than any other age group, and as of July 11 there were 68 people registered. New Durham focuses its program on children, but allows the public of all ages to attend large events. Allyn said that there were about 60 attendees to the kickoff event and there were about 50 signed up for the program as of July 13. At the Gilman Library, Brown said that they had given out about 70 reading logs so far as of July 14.

The library directors each also discussed some of the events coming up at their respective loca-

tions. The OFML will be hosting the Lakes Region Comic Con on Oct. 6 from 12 to 8 p.m. with events at OSG Paintball, Barnstead Elementary School and the library itself. On Aug. 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Gilman Library, there will be an event called "The Real Eastern Coyote," which Brown was excited about.

The directors of each library offered their thoughts on the role of libraries in a community. In addition to being sources of information to the community, the libraries all described themselves as being hubs of activity for their respective towns.

Brown said that she wants the community to see the library as a "fun place to be," breaking away from stereotypes of libraries being stern, strict places. She added that libraries "play lots of different roles" in a community, based on what that community would like their library to be for them.

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BIRCH RIDGE

(Continued from Page A1)

tar. Birch Ridge was the main topic of conversation at the July 7 annual meeting of the Merrymeeting Lake Association – a non-profit that seeks to maintain the quality of life for lake residents and users. The profundity and scope of the project at hand drew a crowd of perhaps 250 attendees, according to multiple observers.

Among the presenters at the MMLA meeting were representatives from agencies partnering with locals to conserve the parcel. They included Bryan Nowell of the N.H. Division of Forest and Lands, Duane Hyde, Land Conservation Director for the Southeast Land Trust of N.H., and Patti Burns who directs the Moose Mountain Regional Greenway.

“It’s not just a large amount of land to preserve, but one that plays a critical role in the regional scheme of things,” explained Brian Hart, executive director of the Southeast Land Trust of N.H. (SELT). The Baysider caught up with him via a post meeting phone interview.

SELT’s mission is “to protect and sustain the significant lands in our communities for clean water, outdoor recreation, fresh food, wildlife, and healthy forests.”

SELT, which would serve as fiscal agent for conservation efforts, is a non-profit land trust whose service area encompasses 52 towns in Rockingham and Strafford counties; these communities account for about a third of the state’s population. Formed in 1980, the organization’s budget is sustained by grants and gifts from approximately 1,650 members.

“We’re real strong in the southern tier and the opportunity to conserve Birch Ridge would help us extend our services to the upper extant of our service area,” Hart noted.

The non-profit’s website notes, “Nearly 1,300 acres of Birch Ridge drain to Merrymeeting Lake and Merrymeeting River, helping protect the lake’s excellent wa-

ter quality that is the key to the enjoyment of residents and visitors. The Land Conservation Plan ... identified the entire Birch Ridge property as a conservation focus area, confirming [its] importance to the lake.”

SELT was initially engaged by active members of the Merrymeeting Lake Association looking to establish partnerships in their effort to conserve the parcel. The association was able to engage with SELT through a relationship with another regional land conservation organization.

SELT’s web site noted, “The Birch Ridge lies within the June 2017 Moose Mountain Regional Greenways Conservation Action Plan’s highest Conservation Focus Area, which places emphasis on the region’s lake watersheds.” MMRG has in recent decades been instrumental in obtaining conservation easements for lands with environmental importance in a seven-town region that includes New Durham. MMRG would also be a key partner in the Birch Ridge project by managing a conservation easement in perpetuity.

Hart cited water quality and the area’s “viewshed” as key concerns. Visitors to the town beach this summer will have certainly noted that the ridge across the lake has gotten a bit of a haircut as a result of a year’s worth of logging.

The SELT web site notes, “Dillon Investments, LLC, currently owns these 2,019 acres of scenic land overlooking Merrymeeting Lake. The company is aggressively cutting most marketable timber from the property. Despite best efforts, the cutting cannot be stopped, and it is being closely monitored by the NH Division of Forests and Lands to ensure it meets state regulations. Recent visits to the property show strong regeneration of oak, which is a good sign of recovery.”

“The aesthetic impacts, the impacts on wildlife – they’re important,” Hart said. “It’s an ecologically sensitive lo-

cation.”

Additionally, Hart said “downhill impacts” are potentially more critical. He cited potential soil erosion as one example. Even more important, he noted, were potential effects from septic and fertilizer run-downs in the event that the property is developed. He said these potentialities would compromise the lake’s water quality.

MMLA President Mark Sullivan described the conservation effort as one that key to “maintaining the rural character of this town.”

He added, “The effort also ties into the town Master Plan.”

“[Birch Ridge] is critical to the lake, and the lake is critical to the town,” Sullivan summarized.

Agreeing with this assessment is fellow MMLA member Fred Quimby, who is also

chair of an Alton-New Durham joint committee helping to monitor water quality in the lake, Merrymeeting River, and the entire watershed. While they comprise their own entity, the watershed is also connected to Winnepesaukee.

“The alarm went off in about 2006 or seven when the land was sold and there was word about possible development,” Quimby explained.

But the collapse of the real estate market in 2008 halted a major proposed development of 220 units. The land was to again be on the market and local conservation-minded folks got to thinking.

“Red Oak’s acquisition and their development plans really changed the mindsets of a lot of people because of the possible effects,” Quimby recalled. It set in motion an effort to

halt the development and put the land into conservation.

At that time, Red Oak Realty became eager to unload the asset. The NYC firm offered to sell it to the town for about \$4M. New Durham partnered with the Forest Society to raise the funds. But in the midst of the worst economic downturn since the Depression, large gifts were hard to come by. And the effort faltered.

Red Oak later sold the parcel to a logging company noted for their unselective cutting practices. One local who didn’t want their name disclosed called the company “log butchers.”

Quimby, a retired toxicologist, noted, “So we have a second opportunity. Conserving the land will ensure the health of the soil, protect wildlife habitat, and ensure the health of the lake and the watershed.”

In support of this claim, Quimby noted the property’s adjacency to the lake, as well as the presence of three brooks that drain into Merrymeeting.

If current fundraising efforts are successful, SELT would acquire the property and brand it as a “community forest” open to the public for recreation. MMRG would hold the parcel’s conservation easement and ensure that uses are consistent with a potential agreement. The town of New Durham would also retain certain executive oversight.

Hart said that potential uses would include hiking and possibly snowmobiling. He stressed that the ultimate outcome would be subject to public input sessions.

“If this is going to be a community forest, we want the community’s input,” Hart said.

Ray graduates from Western New England University

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Rebecca Ray of Center Barnstead graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration/Marketing-Communication/Advertising from Western New England University during the Saturday, May 19, com-

mencement ceremonies.

Ray was among more than 700 students who received degrees from 30 states and seven countries. The top five fields of study were Mechanical Engineering, Criminal Justice, Accounting, Pharmacy Studies, and

Psychology.

Western New England University is a private, independent, coeducational institution founded in 1919. Located on an attractive 215-acre suburban campus in Springfield, Mass., Western New England serves 3,808 stu-

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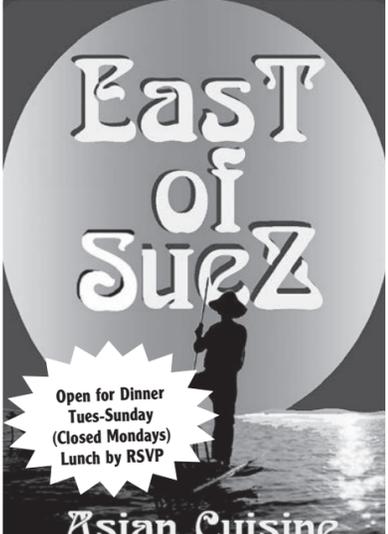
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Which witch knows whether weather will wither wheat?

There is an old rhyme about the weather, and people's discontent no matter what transpires:

"As a rule man's a fool, when it's hot wants it cool, when it's cool wants it hot, always wants it what it's not."

When someone complains about a hot day in July, I'm apt to say "This is the kind of weather we dream about in early February," which is true. Still, those four days in the high 80s and 90s this July were a bit much. This is, after all, New Hampshire, and for most readers, the northern half of the state. We're supposed to be more like Labrador than Alabama.

During my abortive college stint in New Mexico, I learned to cope with hot weather by moving more slowly, learning from all the geckos and desert lizards. This was after being dropped off

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK



By JOHN HARRIGAN

by a bus in Las Cruces only to have a tumbleweed go baling by, and finding a scorpion in my slipper the next morning. Talk about culture shock.

+++++

A week or so ago, someone in Concord decreed that we were in a statewide drought, and I was ready to hop onto the soapbox with my frequent complaint about tarring the entire state with too broad a brush, because while the southern two-thirds of the state was bone dry, the North Country wasn't.

But even here, where so much of the region acts like a giant sponge,



JOHN HARRIGAN

THIS PHOTO can be called "bucolic" because the New Hampshire D.O.T. crews did such a nice job of designing and building a replacement bridge on Route 145 between Colebrook and Pittsburg that is actually suited to the road.

we were lacking those long, slow, soaking rains the region normally gets in June, and the drought eventually caught up with us too. Still, there is the abiding feeling that things are often apt to be different north of the notches, and state government and the media often forget.

+++++

When we're getting one of those long, slow, soft rains, and the sponge is full and there's no more room for any more water, I like to say that every drop of rain that falls in northern New Hampshire is headed for Long Island Sound as fast as it can caper. I envision a drop of water with little legs, and a showboat hat and maybe a cane, ready to dance its way down the watershed.

I grew up in the upper Connecticut Lakes headwaters, bounded by the Androscoggin watershed to the east and various Vermont drainages to the west. It is about 410 miles from the northern tributaries of the Connecticut watershed to

journey began. If such a beaver stick could talk, what tales it could tell.

+++++

Media gripes:

- There are now no pauses whatever between television commercials. Not so long ago there would be at least a second or so to let the viewer shift gears. These days, the commercials run along seamlessly, from soap to cars to flooring, all to save a few seconds for (you guessed it) another commercial.

- The nightly national news comes on at 6:30, right after the local news. At the beginning, announcers often mention forthcoming reports on accidents and tragedies and natural disasters, but are careful not to say just where they occurred, in what state, even, until the actual segment. This is a bald-faced tactic to keep viewers hooked to the program for as long as possible, to improve ratings.

+++++

The Associated Press ran a story last week about a hot air balloon that made a "surprise landing" in a Methuen, Mass. homeowner's yard, as if it were a rarity.

But the fact is that it happens all the time. Try as they might to land in ball fields and pastures and the like, balloonists are often at the mercy of the vagary of the winds, including sudden little bursts that can send them into the next township.

On my first balloon flight, we ended up landing in the front yard of a home in East Colebrook. As is the custom, one of the crew ran up to the front door with a bottle of champagne for the occupants. They in turn came out to marvel at the balloon as the crew gathered it up for transport, and all this made the event that much more fun. And wherever balloons fly (which if you Google it is a whole lot of places), it happens all the time.

+++++

Mention of my fondness for thunderstorms and watching lightning drew a nice note from Carol Mitchell of Center Tuftonboro, whose father had the same predilection and as a young man was struck by a bolt that found its way across the screen door he was leaning on.

Evidently her father and I also shared the trait of obstinance. "He was knocked unconscious and had to carry a very long scar down the left side of his body for the rest of his life," she wrote. "That did not, however, deter him from continuing his practice of storm watching on our front porch."

This column runs in a dozen newspapers covering the northern two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. Letters, with town and telephone numbers in case of questions, are welcome via campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.

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Film on WWII photographer next in Wright Museum lecture series

WOLFEBORO — In the film "Underfire: The Untold Story of PFC Tony Vaccaro," viewers are taken to the front lines of World War II. The film will be shown Tuesday, July 24, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Wright Museum of World War II in Wolfeboro as part of its Lecture Series, sponsored by Ron Goodgame and Donna Canney.

Vaccaro served as an infantryman during WWII where he used his camera to capture one of the most comprehensive, haunting and intimate photographic records of combat.

"Tony Vaccaro, who

was 95 when this film was made, shares his story, and we have the rare opportunity to see the war through the eyes of an infantryman," said Michael Culver, executive director of the Wright Museum. "It is amazing that a simple personal camera used by a soldier on the front lines gives us some of the most unforgettable images from WWII."

Vaccaro shot 8,000 photographs on the war front, developing film at night in his helmet. His story is chronicled in the documentary directed by Max Lewkowica. The executive producer, Tim Van Patten, directed such works as "Game of Thrones," "Boardwalk Empire" and "The Sopranos."

When Vaccaro re-

turned home in 1950, he began his career as a commercial photographer and worked for major publications such as "Look," "Life," "Harper's Bazaar" and "Newsweek."

The Wright Museum's Lecture Series takes place every Tuesday through the end of the museum's season, which concludes Oct. 31.

Admission is discounted for museum members. Seating is limited, and reservations can be made by calling 569-1212.

Wright Museum is open daily through Oct. 31 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays. For more information, visit www.wrightmuseum.org.

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SPORTS

Fast start sends Post 72 past Milford

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

FARMINGTON — Scoring early can help offset later mistakes and that was certainly the case for the Alton Post 72 Junior Legion team on Sunday against Milford.

Post 72 put up six runs in the first and rolled to a 14-4 win over Milford to move to 5-9 on the season.

“We’re 4-9 and could easily be 5-9,” said coach Gary Noyes Sr. prior to the start of the game. “But if you don’t play defense, you can’t win games.”

Ryker Burke got the start on the hill for Alton and got a nice defensive play from Hayden Drew in left field to start the game and worked around a walk.

The Alton bats then took over. Burke reached on an error to open the bottom of the first inning and then Andrew Crowers followed with a base hit and an Austin Garrett base hit down the third base line loaded the bases. Burke slid home on a wild pitch to plate the first run and then a Caleb Piwnicki walk loaded the bases again. A base hit from Ryan Dube plated Crowers with the second run but Garrett was gunned down trying to score from second. A wild pitch made it 3-0 and then Garrett Smart ripped a base hit to drive in another run. Drew grounded to short, forcing Smart at second and then Kody Hamel reached on an

error to keep the inning going. A base hit from Nate Holiday drove in another run for the 5-0 lead and after a Burke base hit, Crowers was hit by a pitch to force in the sixth run of the game.

Burke worked around a base hit and a walk in the top of the second inning, getting two strikeouts in the inning. Piwnicki led off the bottom of the second with a base hit and Dube followed with his own hit. Smart reached on an error to load the bases and a walk to Drew forced home the seventh run. Two outs later, Burke worked a walk to plate another run and then Crowers reached on an error to make it 9-0 before the inning was over.

Milford was able to get on the board in the top of the third inning. A pair of walks and an error got the first run in and after a force play at second, a sacrifice groundout plated the second run for the visitors. A base hit compounded by an error allowed the third run to score and it was 9-3 before Burke got a strikeout to end the inning.

Dube and Smart had base hits with one out in the bottom of the third but they were stranded on the bases. Milford was able to take advantage of three hits and an error to plate another run in the top of the fourth before Burke got another strikeout to end the inning.

Alton added to the



JOSHUA SPAULDING

RYKER BURKE slides home with the first run of the game against Milford on Sunday.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

NATE HOLIDAY leaves first base during action against Milford Sunday afternoon.

lead in the bottom of the fourth inning. Holiday started the inning with an infield hit and Burke worked a walk. Crowers grounded to short, forcing Burke at second and then a base hit from Garrett pushed the lead to 10-4.

SEE LEGION, PAGE B5

PMHS soccer parent meetings July 26

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain soccer programs have announced preseason parent meeting dates and times.

Both teams will be holding a preseason player and parent meeting on Thursday, July 26, at 5 p.m. The boys will be meeting in the auditorium and the girls in the cafeteria. Players

who are interested in trying out for the fall season should plan to attend. New girls’ coach Doug Cheney noted he will be discussing parental expectations and answering any questions from parents before the season begins.

Boys with questions can contact coach Cory Halvorsen at cory_halvorsen@icloud.com and

girls with questions can contact Cheney at doug.cheney1@gmail.com.

Additionally, both squads are holding summer soccer sessions. The girls meet from 9 to 11 a.m. and the boys meet from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout the summer on the back soccer field at the high school.



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EMERGENCY BLOOD SHORTAGE: RED CROSS ISSUES URGENT CALL FOR BLOOD DONORS

Blood supply dwindles after donations lagged during Fourth of July holiday week

MANCHESTER, NH (July 9, 2018) – An emergency blood shortage is prompting the American Red Cross to issue an urgent call for eligible donors of all blood types – especially type O – to give now and help save lives.

The Red Cross escalated its call for blood and platelet donors after a difficult Independence Day week for donations. More than 550 fewer blood drives were organized by businesses and other community groups last week than during a typical week as individuals across the country celebrated the holiday and enjoyed summer activities. This could equate to as many as 15,000 fewer donations than needed, causing donations to now be distributed to hospitals faster than they come in.

“Each and every day, individuals across the country depend on blood and platelet donations for lifesaving treatments and emergency care, so it’s critical that people donate now to meet these needs,” said Cliff Numark, senior vice president, Red Cross Blood Services. “Whether you’ve never donated or give a couple of times a year, you’re needed to give as soon as possible to help save patient lives. Yours may be the donation a patient is counting on.”

This need is especially critical for type O blood donors. Type O is the most in-demand blood type and often the first be depleted from hospital shelves during a shortage. Type O negative is the universal blood type and what emergency room personnel reach for when there is no time to determine the blood type of patients in the most serious situations. Type O positive is the most common blood type and can be transfused to Rh-positive patients of any blood type.

How to help

To schedule an appointment to donate, use the free Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit RedCrossBlood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767). The Red Cross has added about 6,500 additional appointment slots at donation centers and community blood drives across the country over the next few weeks to accommodate more donors. Donation appointments and completion of a RapidPass online health history questionnaire are encouraged to help reduce the time it takes to donate.

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Danforth Bay Resort Freedom,
196 Shawtown Road

Rochester

7/13/2018: 2 p.m. - 7 p.m.,
East Rochester School,
773 Portland Street

7/21/2018: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.,
Poulin Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram,
401 N Main Street

7/23/2018: 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.,
Rochester Elks Lodge,
41 Columbus Avenue

Somersworth

7/13/2018: 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.,
American Legion Hall,
45 Washington St

7/14/2018: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.,
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Dragons dominate for tournament win

BOW — The 18U ASA NH Dragons beat the heat and the rest of the competition at the 2018 Bow Turn 2 Tournament. They went 6-1 to claim the championship, despite the nasty heat and humidity. The only loss came Friday night to the Comets (coach Gifford). However, Brianna Burley earned the game's MVP selection going 2 for 3 at the plate and for her stellar defensive prowess at short.

Saturday brought the Dragons two wins against the Comets (coach Morin) and the Hurricanes. In game one, Aniecia Vargas went 3 for 4 at the plate with three doubles and three RBIs to get the MVP nod, and Burley threw a four-hit 10-1 win. In game two, Andi Nelson tossed a two-hit, seven-strikeout, shutout for the 11-0 win, earning

the MVP status for that game. To support her, Alison Brown went 2 for 3, driving in two runs, while Jordan Sargent matched the 2 for 3 effort at the plate with a double and a triple, driving in another three runs.

On Sunday, the Dragons (and Mother Nature) brought on the heat for four wins, including the title contest.

Game one found the team in a rematch against the Comets (Morin). Burley threw a 5-2 win and supported her own effort, going 2 for 4 at bat. Gia Komst contributed three RBIs with a triple.

In game two, The Dragons faced a familiar foe in the Lady Mavericks, always a battle when the two teams meet. Andi Nelson hurled an eight-strikeout, no-walk gem to stymie a talented hitting

team for the 6-4 win. Olivia Langevin went 2 for 4 while Ali Nelson drove back-to-back triples for three RBIs in the match-up. Game six paired up the Dragons with the Methuen Rangers. Ali Nelson tag-teamed with Andi Nelson on the mound for the 4-1 win. The twins combined for a four-hit effort from the circle. Maddie Folcik supported her team with a 2 for 2 performance at the plate and supplied two RBIs. The Dragons earn the berth to the championship. They faced the Comets (Gifford) to defend their only loss of the weekend. Andi Nelson pitched a beauty against a talented group of hitters. She threw a one-hit, four-strikeout, no-walk shortened game (six innings via mercy rule) and once again earned MVP honors for her ef-



COURTESY PHOTO

THE DRAGONS celebrated their Bow tournament championship.

orts. The Dragons won 8-0. Langevin went 3 for 4 at the plate contributing three RBIs. Jamie Cookingham matched the 3 for 4 performance and added another RBI to the mix to secure the title for the team.

The Dragons are coached by Rick Burley and assistants Mike

Brown and Lisa Nelson. This highly successful team is in its ninth year with a talented group of athletes that have grown up together and have a love and respect for the game.

Most play in college or are heading to college to play ball. The following are heading into

their sophomore years: Burley (St. As), Folcik (Norwich Academy), Ali Nelson (Dean College), Andi Nelson (Salve Regina University). The following will play next year: Langevin and Brown (NHTI), Vargas (Merrimack), and Cookingham (Western New England College).

PMHS fall sports start on Aug. 13

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School has announced the start times for the fall sports season.

The first day of practice for the majority of the fall teams will be on Monday, Aug. 13.

The boys' soccer team will meet from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The girls' soccer team will be practicing from 9 to 11 a.m.

The cross country team will hold practice from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

For volleyball, the first practice will be from 5 to 8 p.m.

The golf team will have its first practice at 3 p.m.

The bass fishing team will be off the water from 3:15 to 4 p.m. and will be on the water from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The lone team to not start on Aug. 13 will be the unified soccer team, which will have practices determined once school starts.

Prospect searching for coaches for next year

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School in Alton is searching for a few coaches for the

upcoming school year. Positions being sought are JV volleyball, spirit and JV baseball. Call

Corey Roux at 875-3800 for more information.



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Lakes Region Open on Back Bay this weekend

WOLFEBORO — The Abenaki Water Ski Club will be hosting the 38th annual Lakes Region

Open Water Ski Tournament all day Saturday and Sunday morning, July 21 and 22 in Wolfboro's Back Bay.

Top skiers from around New England will compete in all age groups in their final tune-up for the Eastern Regional Championships to be held the following week in Monroe, N.Y.

Saturday will feature many top slalom skiers including former national champion Bill Putnam and Mexican National Team member Mariana Abelson.

Later in the afternoon jumpers will take to the water and Wolfboro resident and Abenaki skier Becky Bartlett, the reigning national Women III (ages 35-44) jumping champion, will show off her skills over the

ramp. Bartlett is looking to crack the 100-foot barrier, her best being 113 feet.

On Sunday morning, trick skiers will twist, turn and flip their way over the water with Boys II (ages up to nine years old) national champion Jake Abelson ready to set a new record every time he puts on his skis. Now in Boys II (ages 10-13), the Abenaki member from Holderness is ready to obliterate the national record in that division. His dad Richard and uncle Stuart are other elite trick skiers to watch on Sunday morning.

Spectators are welcome to watch the action and the best viewing is from the Bridge Falls Path behind the Wolfboro Railroad Station on Railroad Avenue in downtown Wolfboro.

The competition is sanctioned by USA Water Ski & Wake Sports.

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The Isaacs, a multi-award winning family group who began singing 35 years ago are based out of Hendersonville, TN. The vocalists are mother Lily Isaacs and siblings Ben Isaacs, Sonya Isaacs Yearly and Rebecca Isaacs Bowman. The Isaacs have a unique style that blends tight family harmony with contemporary acoustic instrumentation. Their musical style includes bluegrass, rhythm and blues, folk, and country, contemporary, acoustic and southern gospel.

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Chrysafidis lands collegiate coaching job

Kingswood grad taking helm of Finlandia soccer team

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — Scott Chrysafidis has been a soccer guy his entire life.

He grew up playing soccer, went on to star at Kingswood Regional High School and after playing one year at New England College, he moved into the coaching ranks, where he moved up to head assistant coach and head JV coach at the school in 2015.

Now, the Kingswood graduate is taking the helm of his own college team.

Chrysafidis was hired in May to be the head coach of the Finlandia University men's soccer team.

"I'd been applying for college coaching positions since Thanksgiving," Chrysafidis said. "I had put my time in (at NEC). I got lucky on this one."

Finlandia, located in Hancock, Mich., is a Division III school. Chrysafidis had an interview with the school around Easter and then they flew him out two weeks later for another interview.

"It's definitely exciting," Chrysafidis said, noting he was planning on driving out starting on July 9.

While he was always a player during his younger years, he

also took up coaching at a pretty young age in order to help out his younger brother, Mark. "I got into coaching at 15 to help my brother out," he said. "I just wanted to give kids the opportunity to play at the college level."

Chrysafidis coached with the Revolution United program, run by Prospect Mountain boys' soccer coach Cory Halvorsen.

His duties with Finlandia go much further than just the field, as he will be able to shape the program the way he wants.

Chrysafidis will be in charge of recruiting, building the program, making travel arrangements and scheduling.

"It's a huge experience," Chrysafidis said, noting that the travel arrangements will be interesting, since the team's closest road game is three hours away, while some are six, eight and 10 hours away.

"So, we're in a hotel once or twice a week," he said.

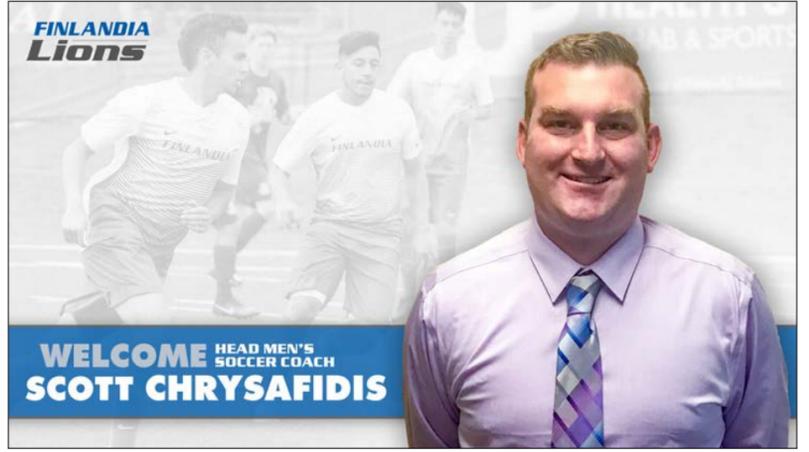
Chrysafidis also pointed out that there are tutors that the students are expected to work with in order to keep up with their grades and it is his job to make sure the players take care of their studying.

"I'm confident that

Scott will continue the recent success of our men's soccer program," said Finlandia Athletic Director Curtis Wittenberg. "He is very passionate about the game of soccer. That passion with his previous D3 experience will work well here at Finlandia."

For 10 years, Chrysafidis has been serving as a coach, just in a volunteer role, now he will get paid for it and he sees that as a win.

"If you can do what you love, it's not like a job," he said. "Now I can take my organizational and motivational skills and apply them to the



COURTESY PHOTO

SCOTT CHRYSAFIDIS has been named head coach of the Finlandia University men's soccer team.

school. "I'm looking forward to getting in and learn-

ing about everything," he added. Joshua Spaulding

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

Barnstead 5K set for Aug. 18

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Firefighters Association is pleased to announce its seventh annual 5K Road Race and Fun Walk to start at the Barnstead Parade grounds on Aug. 18 at 9 a.m.

The course is an

"out and back" that follows the Suncook River from the Parade to the intersection with Route 126 and then returns to the Parade along the same route for the finish. The race course is USATF certified for accuracy and

is considered flat and fast. Refreshments will follow the race.

Proceeds from this year's race will benefit the Barnstead Firefighters Association.

Pre-registration must be received by Aug. 14. Registration

forms are available at www.bfr06.com, by e-mail at bfa5kroadrace@gmail.com or call 312-5648. Online registration is also available at www.running4free.com. Race day registration will also be available.

St. Katharine Drexel road race is Sept. 15

ALTON — It's never too early to start planning for a "special event" and the seventh annual 5K/10K sanctioned road races and 5K walk held at St. Katharine Drexel Church in Alton on Saturday, Sept. 15, would be just that. Races begin at 8:30 a.m. sharp with awards and raffle prizes following.

"In the past six years," race director Robin Allen-Burke stated, "we have raised over \$11,000 for our charities. This year, as in the past, we will award funds to the James Foley Memorial Scholarship, given

annually to a graduating senior from James' alma mater, Kingswood Regional High School in Wolfboro. We also support the Special Needs Campers program at Camp Fatima in Gilmanton, and we are always thrilled to send financial support to the remaining Indian mission in New Mexico started by St. Katharine Drexel in 1903."

None of this would be possible, of course, without the many sponsors and local businesses who contribute financially or who provide raffle prizes. Title sponsors this year are Eastern Oil and

Propane and also Integrity Earthworks. Long-time support also comes from All Earth/Joe Balboni, Delta Dental/Northeast Delta Dental, and Weston Auto Body are gold sponsors. Silver sponsors include Big Dave's Bagel and Deli, Wolfboro Eye Associates, Closet Place LLC and Calico Graphics. Additional bronze sponsors include Sal's Advanced Automotive/Three Sisters Gas Station-Wolfboro, Hannaford's of Alton, Peaslee Funeral Home, Skehan Home Centers, Inc. Rochester Floor/NorthEast Wood Solutions and DiPrizio

GMC Trucks Inc. Male and female runners of all ages and abilities are welcome at the race, as well as those who walk the 5K. The course is an out-and-back from the church parking lot to Route 28A, and up Old Wolfboro Road, with a turn around to the finish line. For more information or to register, access www.stkrace.com, go to <https://2raceereg.webconnex.com/drexel5k2018> or make a call to the race director at 569-3996 for more information. Plan to come out for a great day and help support worthy causes.

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Another ballpark off the long list

Over the years, I've visited a lot of baseball parks and it's always fun to find some new places to watch baseball games.

I've been to Fenway Park many times over the years and a number of years ago, I visited the old Yankee Stadium in New York City, which was also quite an experience. I also made a trip to Ohio with my uncle and a couple of cousins and went to games at Cleveland's Progressive Field and Cincinnati's Great American Ballpark over the course of the weekend. When I was in Florida with the Kingswood baseball team a few years ago, I went to a game at Tropicana Field in Tampa, which has to be the worst ballpark in the Major Leagues (it was nice to see Tampa

SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

come up with a plan for a new park, although it may not be feasible). Last year, I made trips to Baltimore to visit Camden Yards and Houston to visit Minute Maid Park, both of which were pretty cool in their own rights.

Earlier this summer, as I concluded my trip to Wyoming to visit my brother, I made a stop at Coors Field in Denver to catch a game.

I also have been inside the Rogers Center in Toronto, though I have never seen a game there.

My goal is to eventu-

ally see all of the Major League parks, though I know this is a tall task, especially given the large number of parks located out west, including cities like Los Angeles, Seattle, San Diego and Phoenix, which would obviously involve lots of travel, which costs some money, which I probably shouldn't be spending.

However, I was able to check off another park on my list during the weekend following the Fourth of July. I group of friends from the Rob Has a Podcast community hosted a get-together at the Washington Nationals game in Washington, D.C. and I decided to take the short flight south to join in the fun and see another park.

With plenty of work to do on Saturday night

and again on Monday morning, I made the trip all in one day. I got up really early on Sunday morning (about 2 a.m.) and left for Manchester Airport around 3 a.m. I boarded my flight before 7 a.m. and landed at Baltimore-Washington International Airport not much past 9 a.m. and then caught the train into D.C. I spent most of the morning walking around the city, starting at the US Capitol, making my way down the National Mall to the Washington Monument and then walked along the riverfront, eventually making my way to Nationals Park.

The game itself was not much of a game, with the Miami Marlins throttling the Nationals, but it was great to catch up with some RHAP friends and meet a few more along the way. After a quick dinner, I grabbed an Uber and made my way back to Union Station and caught the last train back to BWI. The late night flight brought me into Manchester around



JOSHUA SPAULDING
I PAID a visit to the US Capitol Building during my trip to Washington, D.C. on July 8.

LEGION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

Piwnicki walked and a wild pitch pushed another run across for the 11-4 lead. A base hit from Dube drove in another run and after Smart was hit by a pitch, Drew drove in a run with a base hit for the 13-4 lead. Dube tried to score on a fly ball to right but was gunned down at the plate to end the fourth inning.

Burke set the side down in order in the top of the fifth and Alton put the game in the win column with one more run in the bottom of the inning. Holiday walked to open the inning and Burke also walked, with both runners

moving up on a wild pitch. With the infield in, Crowers grounded to second base and Holiday broke from third. However, the Milford second baseman didn't throw home and Holiday scored to close out the 14-4 win.

"Ryker pitched well, other than that one inning, he threw strikes," Noyes said. "He's pitched well all summer."

Noyes also noted the mistakes in the field were things that have cost the team in previous games, but didn't hurt on Sunday.

"They're the type of errors we've been making, but they didn't cost us today," he added, noting the six runs in

the first inning made things a little bit easier.

The win moved the team to 5-9 on the season and sets up a big doubleheader this coming Saturday, July 21, at noon at Farmington High School. The team will take on Merrimack and Alton needs to win both games in order to clinch a playoff spot in the Legion tournament.

"We'll see what we're made of," Noyes said.

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



midnight and home a little before 2 a.m. to finish out a long day on the road.

Joshua Spaulding is the Sports Editor for the Granite State News, Carroll County Independent, Meredith News, Gilford Steamer, Winn-

isquam Echo, Plymouth Record-Enterprise, Littleton Courier, Newfoundland 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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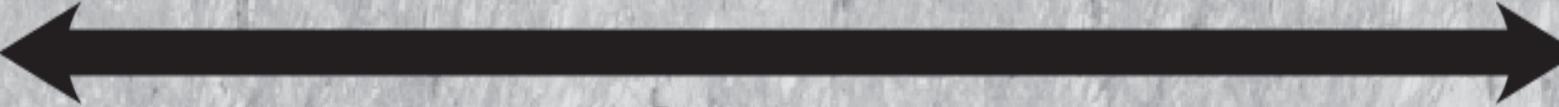
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FOOD SERVICE WORKER BELMONT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Shaker Regional School District's Food Service Department has an opening for an energetic applicant for a Food Service Worker at Belmont Elementary School. This is a school year position, working 9:30 am – 2 pm. Duties include, but are not limited to, prep work, serving, cleaning, washing dishes and pots/pans, and other tasks directed by the Kitchen Manager. Ability to lift up to 40 pounds. Willingness and ability to learn the point of sale register is necessary. Prior experience in the food service industry is preferred. The successful candidate must be able to work in a fast paced, ever changing environment and perform as a team player.

Applications may be found on the Shaker Regional School District website or can be picked up at the SAU Office at 58 School Street; Belmont, NH 03220.

Please contact Nancy Cate,
Director of Food Service at
603-267-6525 ext. 1352, if you have any questions.

NCH Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital

\$3,000 SIGN-ON BONUS

MT / MLT

Contact Human Resources at
(603)388-4236
Apply On-line at www.ucvh.org
181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576
603-388-4236
EOE

NCH Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital

\$3,000 SIGN-ON BONUS

For two years of experience staff RNs

REGISTERED NURSES

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Apply On-line at www.ucvh.org
181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576
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BREWSTER ACADEMY

PLUMBER - GENERAL MAINTENANCE VACANCY

Brewster Academy, a private boarding/day school in Wolfeboro NH, is currently accepting applications/resumes for a Plumber/General Maintenance position within our Maintenance Department.

Reporting to the Director of Facilities Management, this hourly position is full-time, with benefits, 40 hours per week, 7:00am to 3:30pm, with rotating weekend schedules and on-call weekend responsibilities. Must be available to work all school events including, but not limited to; Fall Family Weekend, Graduation, Alumni Weekend.

A High School diploma is required, Associates degree preferred, Journeyman Plumbing license required, Gas license preferred, in-depth knowledge of plumbing and maintenance systems required. HVAC experience preferred, basic knowledge of electrical, carpentry, glass replacement, appliance repair, painting, masonry, and grounds work.

Successful candidates must be physically able to perform duties of position, must possess valid driver's license, clear driving record, reliable transportation to cover duties on campus, provide certificate of liability insurance for personal vehicle, and be able to pass criminal background and professional reference checks. Candidates must have reliable work attendance and strong work ethic. Interested candidates should apply online at www.brewsteracademy.org > Human Resources, or email a cover letter and resume to personnel@brewsteracademy.org; or mail to: Personnel Office, Brewster Academy, 80 Academy Drive, Wolfeboro NH 03894.

Brewster Academy is an Equal Opportunity Employer. We welcome applicants whose background and experiences will enrich the diversity of our community.

NCH Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital

FULL TIME OPPORTUNITIES

- UNIT SECRETARY – 36 hours
- OR NURSE SUPERVISOR – 36 hours
- MT/MLT – 40 hours (Day shift)
- RN M/S – 36 hours (Night shift)
- RN CHARGE – 36 hours (Night shift)

PART TIME OPPORTUNITIES

- COOK – 16 hours
- HOUSEKEEPER – 20 hours (Weekends)

PER DIEM OPPORTUNITIES

- LNA/UNIT SECRETARY/HOSPITAL INFORMATION CLERK (This is a float position)
- COOK
- CENTRAL STERILE TECHNICIAN
- SURGICAL TECHNICIAN
- RN

Apply Online at www.ucvh.org
Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital
181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576
Phone: (603)388-4236
ucvh-hr@ucvh.org

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- Chef
- Bartender
- Busser
- Dishwasher/Prep

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info@cornerhouseinn.com



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Energysavers Inc is looking for a self motivated individual to add to its staff. The position would include, but is not limited to, organizing and pulling parts & jobs as well as receiving deliveries. We are a highly recommended 43 yr old Lakes Region retailer of well known hearth & spa products. You can earn while you learn! Potential to move into a "Dedicated Sales Advisor" position is a possibility. No prior experience required. Must have a valid driver's license & be able to lift/carry a 80lb min. Stop in to fill out an application:

**Energysavers Inc,
163 Daniel Webster Hwy, Meredith NH**

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- BEFORE**
- Follow directions from local officials
 - Check flashlight and radio batteries
 - Charge mobile devices
 - Add warm clothes and blankets to emergency kit
 - Keep gas tank full
 - Take cash out (ATM's may not work)
- DURING**
- Conserve energy
 - Go to community warming shelters & check on neighbors, family, seniors and homeless
 - Only use generators in open areas away from windows and home to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning
- AFTER**
- Throw out unsafe food
- www.Ready.gov/blackouts
- Who to Call → Where to Meet → What to Pack **Ready**

SAU #79 GILMANTON SCHOOL DISTRICT 2018-2019 VACANCIES CLASSROOM PARAEDUCATOR

Please send a letter of intent, resume and three letters of reference to:

Principal Paula Mercier
Gilmanton School
1386 NH Rte. 140

Gilmanton Iron Works, NH 03837

July 27, 2018 or until position is filled.

2ND SHIFT CUSTODIAN

Looking for a custodian with experience, but will train the right person that is selected. The custodian works 2nd shift during the school year and 1st shift during the summer months.

Please send a letter of intent, resume and three letters of reference to:

Facility Manager David Sykie
Gilmanton School
1386 NH Rte. 140

Gilmanton Iron Works, NH 03837

July 27, 2018 or until position if filled.

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Apply to brucewright@irwinmarine.com

BREWSTER ACADEMY

DINING SERVICES DEPARTMENT

Brewster Academy, a private boarding/day school in Wolfeboro NH, is now accepting applications for Front of House and Dishwasher/Utility Staff positions within our Dining Services Department.

Front of House:

One full time, non-exempt, hourly, year round position, Wednesday – Sunday, with corresponding benefits. One part time, non-exempt, hourly, year round position with corresponding benefits; Mon., Tues, Wed, Fri, Sat. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Front Of House staff are responsible for keeping the dining hall and food service areas well stocked, in an orderly fashion, and sanitary. Duties include, but are not limited to, setting up for meal times, keeping servery stocked and clean during meal service to include food, silverware, serving utensils, and beverages, breaking down after meal times.

Dishwasher/Utility Staff:

Part time, non-exempt, hourly position with corresponding benefits, 24 hours/week, year round. Schedule to be determined by immediate supervisor. Must be able to cover the duties of the position that include, but are not limited to: ensure cleanliness and organization of the dining hall dish room; stock all plates, cups and utensils; maintain weekly cleaning schedule; empty dining hall trash receptacles; ensure safe condition of dish room area; ability to follow directions and follow all safety rules.

Successful candidates must be physically able to perform duties within these positions and be able to pass criminal background and professional reference checks. Candidates must have reliable work attendance and strong work ethic.

Interested candidates should call Chris Dill, Director of Dining Services.

Brewster Academy is an Equal Opportunity Employer. We welcome applicants whose background and experiences will enrich the diversity of our community.

Shaker Regional School District 2018-2019 School Year Employment Opportunities

- Middle School Spanish and French Teacher**
- Transition Assistant/Job Coach**
- 1:1 Special Education Assistants**
- General Special Education Assistants**
- Classroom Assistant**
- Academic Support Facilitator**
- Food Service Worker**
- Custodian**
- Substitute Teachers**

Please visit the Human Resources page on the District Website, www.sau80.org, for details, or contact Debbie Thompson, Business Administrator, at 267-9223 ext 5303 or via email at dthompson@sau80.org.

PLACE YOUR AD, Get Read, GET RESULTS!

BREWSTER ACADEMY

HOUSEKEEPING DEPARTMENT

Brewster Academy, a private boarding/day school in Wolfeboro NH, is now accepting applications for a full time housekeeping position, hourly, 40 hrs/week, Monday through Friday 6:30 am to 3:00pm, calendar year.

Applicants must be able to cover the duties of the position that include, but are not limited to:

- Sweep, dust, mop, scrub, and vacuum hallways, stairs, shampoo/spot clean carpets, clean windows, office space, dormitories, and other assigned rooms;
- Clean, mop, scrub, polish, and disinfect showers, stalls, toilets, sinks, faucets, etc.;
- Follow appropriate and safe chemical use when cleaning;
- Maintain a sufficient supply of materials (e.g. tissue, soap, etc.) in assigned areas;
- Empty trash and garbage containers in assigned areas (driving required);
- Complete assigned duties in a timely manner.

Successful candidates must be physically able to perform duties of position, must possess valid driver's license, reliable transportation to cover duties on campus, provide certificate of liability insurance for personal vehicle, be able to pass criminal background and professional reference checks, Be available to work overtime and weekends as needed and have reliable work attendance. Interested candidates should apply online at www.brewster-academy.org > Human Resources, or email a cover letter and resume to personnel@brewsteracademy.org; or mail to: Human Resources, Brewster Academy, 80 Academy Drive, Wolfeboro NH 03894.

Brewster Academy is an Equal Opportunity Employer. We welcome applicants whose background and experiences will enrich the diversity of our community.



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& Carly Howie 603.937.0170
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Spectacular lake views from this 80' of owned lake frontage with a 16' dock, 2-bedroom, 3/4 bath home with a 3-season bonus room.
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Judy McShane 603.387.4509
Search 4704805 on cbhomes.com

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Laconia | 348 Court Street | 603.524.2255 | Center Harbor | 32 Whittier Highway | 603.253.4345
CB Home Protection Plan 866.797.4788

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