

# Kingswood grad receives exclusive Fulbright Scholarship

*Emma Danais will be teaching English in Canary Islands*

**BY JOSHUA SPAULDING**  
Sports Editor

**WOLFEBORO** — Sen. J. William Fulbright started the program that bears his name back in 1945 with a mission to “bring a little more knowledge, a little more reason and a little more compassion into world affairs and thereby increase the chance that

nations will learn at last to live in peace and friendship.” Kingswood graduate Emma Danais will be looking to do all those things when she embarks on her own Fulbright Program to the Canary Islands. “I’m very excited about it; it’s a very big opportunity,” Danais



**KINGSWOOD GRADUATE EMMA DANAIS** will be teaching in the Canary Islands as the recipient of a Fulbright Scholarship.

COURTESY

nary Islands, Tenerife, in a suburb outside the capital city of Santa Cruz de Tenerife from September of this year until June of next year. The Fulbright Program gives her a stipend for her work and in addition to the work she does with the kids in the local schools, she also has to do a lot of research work. “Technically, I am a cultural ambassador,” she said, noting that the city where she will be teaching is the main entry point into Spain from Africa, so there is a diverse group of kids in the school. And while the program will last for nine months, the work that went into applying and eventually being granted the Fulbright was an even longer process. Danais notes that she was at home during the pandemic and got some e-mails from the UNH Fulbright advisor and in May of 2020 decided she would give it a shot. It took all the way until September of that year for her to finish the application process. “It’s a pretty long application process,” she said. “There are multiple essays, it’s very specific.”

**SEE DANAIS, PAGE A8**

## Old Home Day Parade kicks off at 10 a.m. Aug. 14

**ALTON** — The Alton Business Association is excited to host the Alton Old Home Day Parade! The parade will start in the center of town, at Alton Village Center, at 10 a.m., and end in Alton Bay (approximately 1.8 miles). Our Parade Participant line-up is growing by the day and we hope more will join us! We invite you to get creative and build a float, drive a prized possessed car or

stroll along with us! This is a great opportunity to join together in a family fun event! It’s also a great opportunity to engage in a business or organization team morale booster too (while also promoting your business and organization)! Signing up is easy, right on our website! If you’re not up for marching in it, then we hope you’ll bring the family out and join us as spectators.

**SEE OHD PARADE, PAGE A8**

# ARPA funding helps New Durham Library weather the pandemic

**NEW DURHAM** — The pandemic changed business as usual for everyone, and the New Durham Public Library altered, adjusted, and adapted its services along with the rest of the world. Some of those changes have been made easier by the recent grant award of more than \$1,200 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds made possible by the Institute of Museum and Library Service (IMLS) and the New Hampshire State Library. “We needed some equipment to help us continue the kind of programming our patrons are used to,” Library Director Cathy Allyn said. She used Storytime as an example. “We switched to virtual events right away when the pandemic first hit. But you can engage three-year olds just so



COURTESY

**Making use of \$1,291 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds** made possible by the Institute of Museum and Library Service (IMLS) and the New Hampshire State Library, the New Durham Public Library purchased several pieces of equipment to meet the changing needs of its patrons. Here, Library Director Cathy Allyn uses the new mobile whiteboard (morphed into a giant felt board) as part of an outside Storytime.

long on Facebook Live and YouTube,” she said. When the weather

improved, the early literacy program moved outside to the front

lawn to become Jigglin’ Jamboree. “Everyone loved be-

ing back together, to the extent that was possible while being all spread

out,” Allyn said, “but it’s a noisy intersection and I had a lot of competition.” A small voice amplifier caused more problems than it solved. “Jumping up and down is a big piece of Jigglin’ Jamboree, but when I’d do it, the little speaker would fall off of my waistband. The volume wasn’t sufficient, either. I finally just gave up on it,” Allyn said. Zoom programming, which afforded interaction, got Storytime through the winter, but parents were eager for the spring to arrive to get Jigglin’ Jamboree back. The noise factor continued to be a real problem, though, and ensuring everyone could see materials used in the program was also a concern. “We had to create giant cutouts to be large enough for all of the

**SEE ND LIBRARY, PAGE A8**



# Wright Museum renames lobby

WOLFEBORO — The Wright Museum of World War II recently renamed its lobby to The Carole Wright Welcome Center, which honors the ongoing contributions of Carole Wright, wife of museum founder David Wright.

“Her understated leadership and total commitment to David’s vision for the Wright Museum has inspired all of us here,” said Mike Culver, executive director. “Her endless warmth and good humor make it undeniably fitting that the beautiful new entrance lobby has been renamed The Carole Wright Visitor Welcome Center.”

For Wright, whose husband David passed away in 2003, the museum’s continued growth is “amazing.”

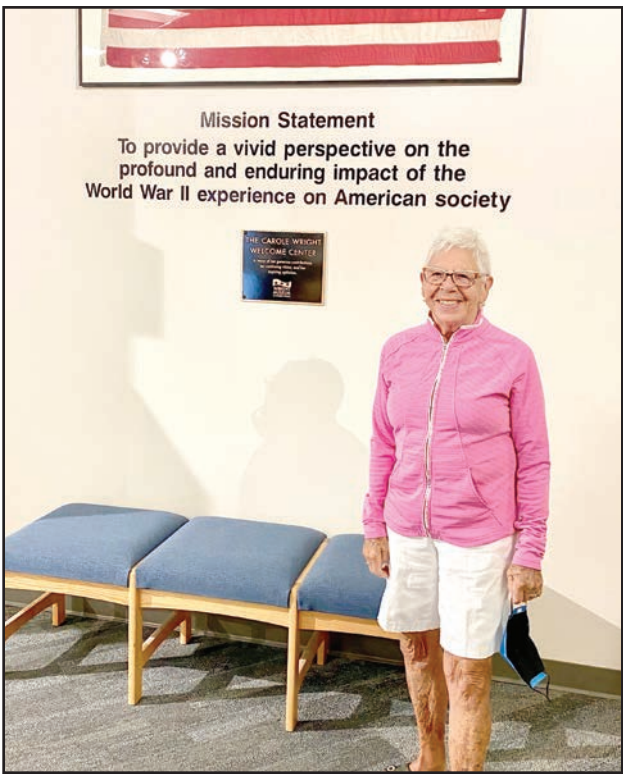
“The entire thing is a dream come true,” said Wright, who serves on the museum’s board. “It’s an amazing place, and I thank all the board members and especially to Mike for making it happen—it’s a treasure. David would be thrilled... It’s a great legacy he left for all of us.”

It is a legacy Culver said he takes very seriously, which to some extent informs how he approaches his role.

“Each year, we develop or bring in new ex-

hibits to highlight lesser known aspects of World War II and American history, including other wars, and their relevance to today,” he said. “It’s important we continue to create new learning experiences for people of all ages.”

Currently, the museum features an exhibit on World War I, made possible by NEH on the Road, a special initiative of the National Endowment for the Humanities, which provided major funding support. Major funding has also been provided by The Ballentine Family Charitable Fund with additional support from Laconia Daily Sun.



COURTESY  
Carole Wright in the newly renamed lobby of the Wright Museum.

The exhibit, WWI America, explores vitally important stories of a transformational and divisive era for a broad, multi-generational audience.

“The exhibit is vi-

sually dynamic with large-scale photographs, moving images, multimedia environments, and re-created settings such as a movie theater,” said Culver. “It is also a socially interactive forum with stories and many period artifacts supported by authentic voices expressing competing views.”

According to Culver, nearly everything that happens at The Wright reflects the vision of David Wright with continued support from Carole.

“Renaming the lobby honors the museum’s roots, as we look to a brighter, more inclusive future for Americans,” he said.

The region’s leading resource for educators and learners of all ages on World War II, The Wright features more than 14,000 items in its collection that are representative of both the homefront and battlefield.

To learn more about the museum, visit [wright-museum.org](http://wright-museum.org).

## Village Players reopen with “Laughing Stock” Aug. 14, 15, 19, 20 and 21

WOLFEBORO — The Village Players reopen with “Laughing Stock” Aug. 14, 15, 19, 20, and 21

After closing their doors for 16 months, The Village Players is happy to welcome audiences back for their production of Laughing Stock. This hilarious play of a struggling summer stock theater “The Playhouse” is set in rural New Hampshire. The play tells the story of rehearsing and performing a repertory season of “Dracula,” “Charlie’s Aunt,” and “Hamlet.”

Village Players veteran Bob Rautenberg plays Gordon, a very passionate director who has spent many years working at The Playhouse. Gordon works hard to juggle the many responsibilities of a director from easing the tender egos



COURTESY  
JACK (Garrison Baron) and Mary (Anna Jortikka) rehearse a scene from Laughing Stock, which opens at the Village Players Theater on Aug. 14.

of the actors and managing the expectations of his set designer, to keeping everything within a shoestring budget. Meggin Dail plays opposite Rautenberg as Sarah, a steady force behind Gordon and stage manager extraordinaire. These two characters balance each other marvelous-

ly. From their witty banter to knowing each other like the back of their hand, Rautenberg and Dail bring their own history of working together to these roles.

The rest of The Playhouse staff is filled with a cast of quirky characters: Craig (Joshua Spaulding), Henry (Max Gehring), and Susannah (newcomer Molly Gloeckner).

The play also features some Village

Players veterans and a few newcomers: Vernon (Christian Boudman), Ritchfield (Rick Tessari), Daisy (Emily Marsh), Jack (Garrison Baron), Mary (Anna Jortikka), and Tyler (Silas St. James). Finally, in a trio that puts the Stooges to shame, they have interns Ian (Phillip Reilly), Karma (Beth Marsh), and Braun (Luke Cassidy). These wonderful performers will have you

SEE LAUGHING STOCK, PAGE A8

## Caitlin McCracken elected Student Body President at Keene



COURTESY  
Caitlin McCracken

KEENE — Sean & Kate McCracken of Alton Bay are very proud to announce their daughter, Caitlin McCracken (Prospect Mountain High School Class of 2018), a junior at Keene State College, has been elected Student Body President.

During the 2020-2021 school year, Caitlin has also held the office of Student Body Vice President.

Since beginning her education at Keene State College, Caitlin has become a very active student in Owl

SEE MCCracken, PAGE A8

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# Klaxton Bros. Quintet next up in bandstand concert series

WOLFEBORO — As the summer concert series moves along in Cate Park on Saturday nights, the Friends of the Wolfeboro Community Bandstand are pleased to welcome the Klaxton Bros Quintet on Saturday, July 24.

Chris and Eric Klaxton were born and raised in New Hampshire and have contributed sounds and stylings to the New England music scene for nearly 20 years. Both brothers are multi-instrumentalists and double on piano and they are saturated in “old school,” committed to the history of Black music in America and the Great American Songbook. They can be found from New York City to Portland, Maine contributing to the hip hop, indie rock and new

music scenes.

Chris Klaxton has developed a reputation as a gifted multi-instrumentalist, an imaginative composer and an effective educator. He holds degrees in both classical and jazz trumpet and has studied under numerous mentors, though his most significant musical relationship is that with famed trumpeter Clark Terry. Klaxton has served as valet and travel manager and has studied with Terry for years and has been saturated with lessons and anecdotes from the legendary trumpet player.

Klaxton is also on the faculty at the University of Southern Maine, Plymouth State University, Portsmouth Music and Arts Center and Southern New Hampshire Uni-



COURTESY

THE KLAXTON BROS QUINTET will be performing in the Wolfeboro Community Bandstand on July 24.

versity. He also teaches jazz trumpet, classical trumpet, jazz piano, composition, theory and coaches' ensembles.

Klaxton has contributed trumpet, keyboards, guitar and percussion to a variety of projects that run the stylistic gamut.

He has led an eight-piece ensemble that has recorded two albums of original music and has also founded OURBIGBAND, which is dedicated to performing new music.

The Klaxton Bros Quintet will take to the bandstand on Saturday,

July 24, for a 7 p.m. concert in Cate Park. The Friends of the Wolfeboro Community Bandstand concert series is presented free of charge each Saturday night in the bandstand in Cate Park, with each concert lasting two hours with a short intermission. At intermission,

there will be a pass-the-bucket offering collected to help support the free concert series.

In the event of bad weather, check the Friends of the Wolfeboro Community Bandstand Facebook page and signs will also be posted at the entrance to the park.

## Alton Parks and Recreation Connection

### Line Dancing Lessons

Line Dancing with Joan Lightfoot is held at the Alton Bay Community Center on Thursdays from 1:30-2:30 p.m. until Aug. 26. Adults of all ages and abilities are welcome, \$3/season. Register on site.

### Alton Bay Concerts at the Bandstand

Sponsored by Alton Parks and Recreation Department

Listen to the music at the Alton Bay Land Bandstand on Saturday nights in July and August from 7-9 p.m.

July 24- Saxx Roxx Classic Rock with Brass; July 31- East Bay Jazz Ensemble- Elegant Swing, Jazz and Blues;

Aug. 1- “Thursday Afternoon Band”- Classic and Modern Rock- Sunday performance-2-4 p.m.; August 7- John Irish Duo- Guitar and Vocals; Aug. 14- Chippy and the Ya Ya’s- Cover Rock Band, ‘60’s to Now; Aug. 15- Blacklite Band- Classic Rock- Sunday performance- 4-6 p.m.; Aug. 21- Bittersweet- Classic Rock; Aug. 28- Chris Bonoli- Soft Rock, Country and Classic Electric Blues. In the event of inclement weather updated information will be posted on the Town Web site- “Recreation Calendar” and Parks and Recreation Facebook Page after 2 p.m.

### Adult Pickleball

Join in the fun with free organized play for experienced adults (18 years and older). Experienced players meet Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Sundays at the Liberty Tree Park Courts from 8-11 a.m. Program is ongoing through the fall. Register in advance with the link on the Town of Alton Web site or at <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/30e0b4dae-a82ba0fd0-byinvitation>. Please park across the street from the Fire Station.

### Alton Old Home Week Virtual 5K Race

Alton Parks and Recreation and Meredith Village Savings Bank are co-sponsoring the Around the World “Alton Old Home Week Virtual 5K Race” from Aug. 1-15. Run/walk a 3.1 miles course from any location, and enter your running place on our interactive global map.

Official time tracking will begin on Aug. 1 at midnight and stay open until 11:59 p.m. on August 15. The virtual 5K Race will allow people to run/walk during the race period, using a mobile device and the app (RaceJoy). \$15 registration cost includes eligibility for raffles, prizes and a long sleeve race shirt. To be guaranteed a shirt, pre-register by 8/1, otherwise limited availability. Forms and map available at [www.alton.nh.gov](http://www.alton.nh.gov) or register online at <https://runsignup.com/Race/NH/AltonBay/OldHomeWeekVirtual5k>.

### Yoga Classes with Sheila Marston

All Levels Yoga- with Sheila Marston at the Alton Bay Community Center on Thursdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m. \$10 drop in. Creative Flow Yoga with a focus on hip openers, arm strengtheners, chest openers and balance poses. Classes are ongoing. Register on site.

Yoga in the Park -

Flow to Yin- Sundays, now-Aug. 29 at 10 a.m. in Railroad Square Park, Alton Bay. All levels welcome. \$10 drop in. No class Aug. 15.

### Alton Bay Water Bandstand Summer Concerts

Watch from land or by boat as bands perform on the Alton Bay Water Bandstand- surrounded by Lake Winnepesaukee. 6-8 p.m. on Aug. 20- “Thursday Afternoon” Band.

Downing’s Landing Public Boat Launch- Closes July 22

The Fish and Game Department public boat launch and property at Downing’s Landing in Alton Bay is expected to be closed for the remainder of the 2021 boating season. <https://nhfishgame.com/2021/06/29/downings-landing-to-close-july-22-for-continued-improvements/>

The Town of Alton provides a free public boat launch in Alton Bay in Railroad Square Park, Rte. 11 that will be open. Free boat trailer parking is available on the Letter S Road, across from the Alton Highway Department. For more information on the Town of Alton boat launch contact Alton Parks and Recreation at 875-0109 or [parksrec@alton.nh.gov](mailto:parksrec@alton.nh.gov).

### Alton Old Home Week Booklets

Alton Old Home Week is August 13-22 celebrating the theme- “To Gather Again”. Booklets featuring the list of events and Old Home Week sponsors are available at local businesses and online at [alton.nh.gov](http://alton.nh.gov) under “News and Announcements”- Old Home Week Info. Call the Alton Parks and Recreation office at 875-0109 for more information on events.

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## Summer is a great time to manage stress

Most individuals take time during the summer months to unwind and sort of reset after a busy fall, winter and spring. Summer vibes are usually all about taking things slow and soaking up as much sunshine as possible before Old Man Winter heads back into the neighborhood. Many people who suffer from “burnout” welcome the longer days and warmer weather, however sometimes these three months of frisbee throwing and hanging by the lake aren't enough.

With the go, go, go culture that has taken over our society, many people find themselves burnt out, to their detriment. Experts say people can reverse that feeling of burn out and we decided to share what we have found with our readers.

If work is taking its toll on you, you may need to make some changes there. Experts say that oftentimes, simply talking it out with a co-worker or supervisor can help to get things off your chest, especially if the consensus is to create a healthier work environment. Some people have found that the only way to cure burnout is to change positions, however without proper techniques every job, could eventually burn you out.

Managing stress properly is huge; however, not everyone knows exactly what that entails. Healthy eating, exercise and proper sleep are the easiest things one can do to ease stress in other aspects of your life. Most people who are over working themselves claim that time is an issue. There is no time to exercise, no time to sleep, no time to eat healthy. Point blank, if they can put a man on the moon, you can find the time to put yourself first without letting your job duties fall by the wayside. This could include little tricks such as parking your car far from the entry of a place to extend the walk, taking the stairs or even placing your computer on a counter so that your sitting time is lessened. Everyone knows what works best for themselves, so often times a bit of creativity and resourcefulness is needed.

A vacation can help ease burnout symptoms but often, a week isn't enough time to truly combat burnout. If you are at a severe risk of burning out, experts say to stop working for at least two weeks and cut yourself off completely from the office. According to those in the know, they say most employers will understand that this break will result in a better employee after they return. If two weeks isn't in the cards, at least take one day a week to yourself with no phone calls, no emails or anything work related.

Finding a release is imperative, whether it's going for a run or simply tuning out with a good movie or an old fashioned game of solitaire. If you let stress build and build without letting off some steam, that could lead to unintentional outbursts and severe irritability.

Try not to let yourself become dependent on alcohol and caffeine. Everything in moderation. We're not sure, but we do believe the Red Bull trend has settled a bit.

Switch things up by asking for different responsibilities. When things get mundane, they can become less interesting. Having fun while also getting the job done can make a world of difference. Even working away from the norm, and changing up the scenery can be a game changer. Find a nice coffee shop or a park and try to avoid working from home at all costs. If you work from home, you will begin to associate the same feelings about work, in the home. Your home is your sanctuary, and you need to protect it.

Oftentimes, people take better care of their vehicles then they do themselves. To keep a car running smoothly, you need to upkeep with maintenance, use top of the line fuel and keep the miles low.

In the book “Don't Sweat the Small Stuff, and It's All Small Stuff” by Richard Carlson, he talks about how when you die, your 'In Basket' won't be empty. His point is that we all feel the need to get everything done. We stay up late, get up early, just to get everything done. By doing this he says we put off having fun or spending time with loved ones. Keeping a full 'In Basket' means that your time is in demand, with projects to complete and phone calls to return. Carlson reminds his readers that no matter what you do or who you are, nothing is more important than your own happiness and sense of inner peace and that of your loved ones. He reminds us that when we die there will still be things left to finish, and that someone else will do it.

It's one thing to read tips, and take advice from others, but it's another thing to remember what you've read, and to put those words into action.



COURTESY

### Soccer for a cause

The Revolution United hosted the United Together Never Alone 3v3 soccer tournament that took place this past weekend on July 10. The UTNA Cup is held at Prospect Mountain High School and is meant to spread mental health awareness among young athletes and students. Many teams come together to compete in each division, which makes for a great, fun-filled, day.

## LETTERS FROM EDWIN

### FreshPickins

Another week of rainy days. Isn't it great! I was listening to the radio this morning, and they were talking with a science type guy who said that the drought was still not over. You see, most of the rain flows off the top and into the rivers and ends up in the oceans. It takes a long time for the water that is stored down in the ground to rebound from multiple years of less than normal rain fall. I knew this. Things are looking better, but we're still not back to where we should be.

This water used to return quicker, but we smart humans decided that we could get rid of lots of worthless swamps and wetlands that allowed the water to be caught up and slowly seep back underground. If you look around, we're killing ourselves with more than our CO2. The repercussions from all the technologies we so love and adore are all coming back to bite us. Not to mention the breakdown of our society, crazy genetic science and so forth. Meanwhile in the background, the lowering of sperm counts and fertility combine with increased desire not to procreate.

Why worry so much about climate change? Or global warming, or whatever the doomers will call it next. The fact is that we're all on a path to our earthly end. Period! Morrison sang “no one here gets out alive.” And he was right! The only thing you can do is get yourself right with your creator and set your path straight for the hereafter. There is only one earth being that I know of who actually came back to prove to us that this is all just a phase that we're going through and actually told us how to assure our eternal future. Seek him out and keep him in your heart. It'll save you a lot of stress.

When the ground water levels do come back, I'll probably be griping once again of a deadly mud season after getting spoiled by these last few years of it being almost nonexistent. And I certainly won't enjoy a resurgence of mosquitoes and black flies around here.

What I'd really like would be a long cold sub-zero stretch each winter to knock off gypsy moth eggs, emerald ash borers and dreaded ticks, to mention a few common species that don't like being frozen. And

while we're on winter, how about another season of fluffy snow cover from December to March that never transitions to the hard crunchy stuff like we had not many years ago. I could go on because I like winter. No bugs.

I was out working in the yard and found that there were lots of blueberries fresh for picking. I quickly enjoyed my first couple of handfuls of the year. With all this rain, there has been a welcome enlargement of all the berries. This weekend I reverted into a two fisted berry grabber as I quickly filled up by picking container from my favorite overgrown early dark high-bush I really should trim it back as it's getting way out of hand. The birds get all the high ones I can't reach so it's really not that bad.

With the rain this year being so continual, the berries have been able to grow without splitting. What has happened in the past was it would be so dry that when it finally rained, the sudden burst of water would cause the small young berries to split. Lots of insects loved that because for them it was easy street. They didn't have to wait for

a bird to peck open a berry. For me, it just made for mushy berries.

As I walk around my property, one result of having had my forest thinned a couple years ago is that there are blueberry bushes popping up everywhere there is now sun. I can't complain, but there's no way I'll ever be able to pick one percent of them. As it is, I'm still have berries from last year in the freezer. It'll be Edwin's bird and berry haven here every July till the trees fill out and limit the sunlight again.

I still prefer fresh berries though. Once they get frozen, their skin breaks like the ones that get the late rain. When you cook with them they mush up quite readily. They are still wonderfully totally whole organic home grown produce. Just not quite like the ones that my mother, aunt and grandmother used to make their pies with. All the firm little berries that came home by the bucket loads.

Life's just one transition after another. I hope they're all good ones.

E.Twaste

Correspondence welcome at [edwintwaste@gmail.com](mailto:edwintwaste@gmail.com)





North Country Notebook



By JOHN HARRIGAN  
COLUMNIST

Imagine that you are playing a round of golf. Other than that, you are relatively sane.

Then, on the 7th fairway, you come upon a big, wide, hole in the ground. Having hit, say, a nice eight-iron over the hole, you putt out and trudge over toward the eighth tee---and just to the right, there’s another big hole in the ground.

Having finished Number Eight, you head on over to the 9th tee---and yup, there’s another hole in the ground. This time, you could park a couple of 18-wheelers down there. You can see the green, all right, way to the west, by the equipment barn. But in between you and the green is this big, wide hole.

It is the abyss. From the bottom of the hole, even a tall person cannot see the flag. Therefore, he cannot see the green. Therefore, he cannot see the two sand-traps guarding the approaches to the green.

In fact, he cannot see any of the topography leading to the green, because from the bottom of the hole



COURTESY NH STATE PARKS

A classic kettle hole pond, filling in from its edges of sedges. Eventually the center becomes a quaking bog, and over time (a lot of time), it fills in.

all he can see is sky. He cannot see even the tops of trees marking where the green might be. Looking skyward, he can see the odd crow, maybe a raven. A raven will peer down, with a curious eye: “What are you doing down there, in a hole, on a hole?”

+++++

The hole is a kettle hole, one of three connected there in the 7th and 9th fairways by little ridges, like the rims of teacups.

The most recent glaciers began push-

ing south about 18,000 years ago, and eventually locked up so much of the Earth’s water that sea-levels dropped more than 100 feet. The theory is that this revealed the Bering Strait land bridge, which enabled the peopling of the Western Hemisphere. There are diverging opinions about all this.

Geologists and soil scientists say the ice was a mile thick. The advancing ice dragged rocks and boulders along, creating striations in the bedrock atop Mount Washington, 6,288 feet above

sea-level. As the glaciers melted, they dropped boulders called glacial erratics, often many miles south of what they once called home.

Pieces of ice fell off the faces of melting glaciers 14,000 (or so) years ago. Gravel and silt covered the massive chunks of ice, which eventually melted, leaving the kettle holes.

There are hundreds of kettle holes scattered around northern New England, many of them forming the lakes and ponds we see today. The Lin-

coln-Plymouth-Concord area is considered the epicenter of New Hampshire’s kettle holes.

Billy Haynes, my brother Peter, and I knew about the hole on the 9th fairway before we ever picked up

a golf club, which all of us eventually did.

(Please address mail, with phone numbers in case of questions, to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Rd., Colebrook, NH 03576.)

STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

When God intervened — for a 10-year-old boy

BY LARRY SCOTT

As my father stepped from his second-floor office one morning in 1949 he could scarcely believe what he was seeing on the floor twelve feet below. Lying face down, bleeding from the left ear, and unconscious, he saw what was left of me following a fall that came perilously close to ending my life.

The stairway that led to the ground floor of our home was sided by a winding, smooth bannister that no self-respecting 10-year-old could ignore. The trick was to slide down the banister and reach the first floor in record time. This time, I missed! How I survived I do not know but, surprisingly, my injuries were minimal. Except for a broken bone in my shoulder and reduced hearing in that left ear, I recovered completely within just a few months.

And now ... the rest of the story.

My parents were missionaries in the city of Cusco, Peru, and a week or so later my father received a letter from a lady in the United States whom he did not know. “Could it be,” she wrote, “that you had a particularly bad day

on Wednesday. As I was working around my home I felt a special burden to pray for you. I stopped what I was doing, prayed for you and your family until the “burden” lifted and I write to let you know about my experience and to ask how you and your family are doing.” My father wrote back – and never heard from her again – that that was the day his family was in desperate need of divine intervention.

I realize that to the skeptic, the event has no merit. Grant the point ... but my Bible paints a surprisingly different picture from what you might think. There is a personal God ... and at times His love and care come through in rather spectacular fashion. Were we special? Not at all. But God does not care about any of us because of who we are; He is available to each of us because of who He is.

You have perhaps gathered from this column that when I write of tough times and sleepless nights, I know what I am writing about. Through the years, I have had to live through some of life’s most difficult experiences and were it not for the watchful

care of a loving Heavenly Father, I can’t imagine where I would be today. There have been times, I must admit, when it seemed God had gone AWOL and left me to dangle in the wind. I have, more than once, asked myself, “Where was God when the lights went out.” But He was there, standing in the shadows, and eventually I have been able to look back and marvel at how God has intervened in my life.

I trust it is a discovery that you, too, have made. If not, I can assure you that He is everything you

could ever want in a caring and benevolent Father. God is a “gentleman,” however, and He will come into your life only by invitation. Your turn!

You want to talk about it? Hit me up at rlarryscott@gmail.com.

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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

Who to Call

Where to Meet

What to Pack

Ready

PETS OF THE WEEK

Gannon

Meet Gannon! This big doofus loves to play, go for walks and eat treats. He's an inexperienced fella who needs an experienced owner to help him lean his manners! Gannon isn't a big fan of other dogs or cats, so he's seeking to be the only pet in his new home. Because Gannon is inexperienced with petting and handling, and he's still learning to share his things, he will do best in a home without children. Gannon is currently being treated for a skin condition that may or may not resolve with his current treatment plan. His adopters should speak to their veterinarian, and be prepared for the possibility that Gannon will need to take medication or be on a perscription diet for the rest of his life. If you are looking for a mature dog who needs help learning what love is really all about, then ask us about Gannon!

Zephyr

My face says it all! I am a man of mystery and adorableness, and yes that is a word. The world is a big, loud place my friend and I am not sure I am a fan of those words. Small and quiet win me any day. I think that my future home understands that. Perfect cats like myself need to have the most perfect home. I want a hideaway that consists of a warm bed and the time that I need to come out of my shell. I want attention, I just don't know how to ask for it. I may hiss at first, but don't let that fool you I like the pets! In the spirit of honesty, I do have a medical history that should not impli-CAT me at all, if you are interested in learning more fill out an application or inquire with the lovely adoptions team, they know exactly what I am looking for!

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# Wright Museum welcomes Steve Farley to board

WOLFEBORO — With a background in marketing, strategic planning, financial health and human resources, Steve Farley has joined the Board of Directors at the Wright Museum in Wolfeboro.

Previous to join-

ing the Board, Farley worked at a number of corporations in varying capacities, beginning his career in advertising in New York at Saatchi and Saatchi followed by stints at Pizza Hut and Payless ShoeSource where he served as CMO. He

also served as President of Hallmark and Yankee Candle and CEO of Regus (IWG). Currently, he is retired, although he helps his daughter with her consulting business, 134 Consulting, while also fishing, playing softball and



Steve Farley

COURTESY

## Tri-Town Democrats gather for outdoor event



Pictured, left to right: Jean Henry, Rebecca Rule and John Rule, and Lew Henry.

COURTESY

GILMANTON — On July 12, the Tri-Town Democrats of Barnstead, Gilmanton, and Alton met for a social gathering at the Wagner Barn in Gilmanton. More than 50 people attended the lively event with a huge array of fabulous food, and entertainment by Rebecca Rule, New Hampshire's favorite storyteller. The weather was fine, the refreshments were delicious, and Rebecca Rule had the audience laughing at her "Yankee humor." The type of humor is a bit hard to describe, but

typically it involves gently poking fun at New Hampshire traditions and way of life. This was the first in person event for the Tri-Town group since the beginning of the pandemic, and the crowd was ready. Old friends who had not been together in over a year got to catch up on their news, and new members from the 3 towns had a chance to meet some other people with like-minded views. The group normally meets on the first Monday of each month, with the location rotating be-

tween the 3 towns; this particular gathering was a week later due to the July 4 holiday. Several of the attendees won copies of one of Rebecca Rule's books in the Tri-Town raffle, and others were able to purchase one of her books. All in all, the gathering was a happy and rewarding event for all the participants. For anyone wanting more information about the Tri-Town group or about upcoming events, please email tritowndems@gmail.com.

pickleball, hiking, biking and "driving [his] lovely wife of 34 years crazy." In looking to his future service on the Board at the Wright Museum, Farley expressed "much enthusiasm." "I joined the Wright Board because I believe in the mission," he

noted. "My Dad was a WWII vet." In addition to his interest in the "Greatest Generation," he said he has pride in Wolfeboro. "I have a strong desire to give back to our community," added Farley, who grew up in New Jersey and earned a MS from Rutgers University.

The region's leading resource for educators and learners of all ages on World War II, The Wright features more than 14,000 items in its collection that are representative of both the home front and battle field. To learn more about the museum, visit [wrightmuseum.org](http://wrightmuseum.org).

## Gilman Library receives American Rescue Plan Act grant

ALTON — The Gilman Library is the recipient of \$1,591 in grant funding, thanks to federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds and made possible by the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) and the New Hampshire State Library. The grant funds received will support the Gilman Library's efforts to increase access to services and resources. The Gilman Library chose to use ARPA funds to expand passive programming to support the Reimagining School Readiness State Wide Initiative. Because ARPA grants are designed to

reopen libraries and bring people back, the library used the funds to enhance services offered in our children's section. This section, otherwise known as "Whimsy Corner", offers a special place for Moms, Dads, and Caregivers to spend quality time with their children, meet other parents or caregivers, and socialize while their children enjoy activities that nurture fun, learning, cooperation, and social interaction. Awarded funds were used to start the "Shining a new light on our Whimsy Corner" project. The library purchased a light table,

accessories, and other items to bring new light, life, and a fresh feel to our Whimsy Corner. This project is designed to help children develop fine motor and writing skills, encourage light, color and tactile exploration, inspire scientific inquiry, understand math concepts, and more. To learn more about the Gilman Library, its services, and resources, visit [www.gilmanlibrary.org](http://www.gilmanlibrary.org), or visit the library in downtown Alton. To learn more about ARPA funding, visit <https://www.whitehouse.gov/american-rescue-plan/>.

## Wright Museum to host outdoor Memorial Garden walkway dedication

WOLFEBORO — On Monday, Aug. 16 from 1 to 2 p.m., the Wright Museum will host a dedication ceremony to commemorate the completion of a walkway that leads from the museum entrance to its Remembrance Garden. The completed walkway was made possible by a donation from Sandown resident Dan Marrone, whose affinity for the museum underscores his appreciation for all those who served in WWII, including his father Daniel Marrone, who served in General Patton's Third Army. "My father was part of a crew that fired the Army's largest cannon—the 155mm 'Long Tom,'" explained Marrone, who said it had an 18-mile range and

had 90 pound shells. He said his father was always proud of the fact that his unit spent "343 consecutive days of mud, snow and blood in the field without relief." "But they got the job done," he added. Expressing appreciation for Marrone's continued commitment to the museum, Executive Director Mike Culver said the ceremony was rescheduled from last year due to the pandemic. "We are all very thankful we are able to host this special ceremony and honor all those who have served," he said. Facing Center Street, the Remembrance Garden is framed by shrubbery, flags and the exterior

wall of the museum upon which hundreds of memorial bricks are affixed. In addition to Marrone, prior supporters of the Remembrance Garden include Meredith Village Savings Bank, Northeast Delta Dental, and John Warner. In the event of rain, the dedication ceremony will take place inside the new DuQuoin Education Center, which features ample seating and space. The region's leading resource for educators and learners of all ages on World War II, The Wright features more than 14,000 items in its collection that are representative of both the home front and battle field. To learn more about The Wright, visit [wrightmuseum.org](http://wrightmuseum.org).

## Alton Knitters resume weekly meetings

ALTON — Alton Knitters are meeting again downstairs at the Gilman Library on Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. All precautions were taken through the pandemic, and we are pleased to announce that the trustees have deemed it safe for us to resume our weekly meetings. We seemed to have lost a few knitters and would like to remind you that everyone who has ever attended is welcome back and that if you like to knit (or crochet, or quilt, or needlepoint) you are welcome to join us. We are an informal, social group, with no rules, responsibilities, or refreshments. We've been meeting for over ten

years because we enjoy each other, want to get some help, show off our completed projects, or be inspired. Some come regularly, some drop in from time to time, some come during the summer only. We love making things for our families, friends, and local charities. We learn, help and encourage each other. Please know that you are very welcome to visit any Tuesday between eleven and one. If you have any questions, please call Linda Hess, 998-6777.



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# Ekstrom, Potenza earn lacrosse All-State honors

**BY JOSHUA SPAULDING**  
Sports Editor

REGION — A pair of Kingswood athletes earned Division II boys' lacrosse All-State honors for the spring high school season.

Senior midfielder Davis Ekstrom earned First Team honors and senior attack Nick Potenza earned Second Team honors.

Joining Ekstrom with First Team honors were attacks Joe O'Reilly and Hunter Hudzik of Hollis-Brookline, Hayden Marshall of Oyster River-Newmarket, Anthony DiMartino of St. Thomas, Jack Ellis of Winnacunnet, Alex Ryan of Windham and Chili Chabot of Derryfield, midfielders Nate Levine and Sawyer



JOSHUA SPAULDING

**DAVIS EKSTROM** earned Division II First Team All-State for Kingswood.

Hall of Windham, Mike Durkin of Portsmouth, Jake Roy of Hollis-Brookline, Ryan Etzo and Chas Dean of Derryfield, Cole Fisher of Winnacunnet and Will Levesque of Keene, defenders Owen

Ingwersen of Portsmouth, Ethan Todd of Oyster River-Newmarket, Will Mancini of Derryfield and Billy Savage of Timberlane, goalie Carter Renaud of Winnacunnet, face-off specialist

Kyle Carpentier of Derryfield and long stick midfielder Britton Dunbar of St. Thomas.

Joining Potenza in earning Second Team honors were attacks Marcus Broom of St. Thomas, Eric George of Timberlane, David Lee of Coe Brown and Ben Chase of Winnacunnet, midfielders Jack Schaefer of Pembroke, Zac Amend and Dam Maldari of Portsmouth, Sam Guilmette



JOSHUA SPAULDING

**NICK POTENZA** was named Second Team All-State for Division II.

of Oyster River-Newmarket, Quinn Silvio of Derryfield, Ben Merrick and James O'Hara of Winnacunnet, Cam Noyes of Timberlane and Brett Simmons of Hanover, defenders Hayden Godin of Pembroke, Alex Heck of Con-Val, Nico Zaino of Winnacunnet and Joe Shively of Timberlane, goalie Finn Mason of Oyster River-Newmarket, face-off specialist Bobby Schaefer of Goffstown and long stick midfielders Max Brown of

Portsmouth and Amani Harvey of Oyster River-Newmarket.

Nate Levine of Windham was named Offensive Player of the Year and Billy Savage of Timberlane was named Defensive Player of the Year while Ruppy Hailey of Oyster River-Newmarket was named Coach of the Year.

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

## Almirola wins shortened

## Foxwoods Resort Casino 301

LOUDON — Aric Almirola raced Mother Nature, daylight and the NASCAR Cup Series (NCS) field to claim his first win since 2018 in a wild Foxwoods Resort Casino 301 at New Hampshire Motor Speedway (NHMS) and a berth in the 2021 NCS Playoffs.

"That's what a race car driver lives for," the 37-year-old Tampa, Fla. native said after the race. "For so long, I've been so close to winning at places like here, like Dover. We have been fighting, scratching, clawing. It feels so good to have that pay off."



KATHY SUTHERLAND

**DENNY HAMLIN** spins in turn one early in the Foxwoods Resort Casino 301 on Sunday in Loudon.

Following a red flag for rain that delayed the race for an hour and 41 minutes, Almirola powered his number 10 machine from his 22nd place starting spot into the top five by the end of the

second stage. In the final stage, Almirola battled past Brad Keselowski, Denny Hamlin and Kevin Harvick — who have combined for nine wins at "The Magic Mile" — to

SEE NHMS, PAGE A12

## Coming to you from Tokyo. Or an airplane. Or somewhere...

### SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

As you read this, depending on what day it is, I am either boarding a plane in Boston, somewhere in the air over Canada or the Pacific Ocean, in the airport in Tokyo or in my Olympic accommodations in Tokyo.

Or, I guess there's always the chance that I am still at home and will be hanging around the Lakes Region for the next two and a half weeks instead of seeing the best athletes in the world at the strangest Olympics since the athletes competed in the nude back in the olden days.

I am scheduled to board a flight from Boston to Toronto on Wednesday morning, July 21. From Toronto, I am scheduled to fly to Tokyo and will arrive on Thursday afternoon Japanese time, which is 13 hours ahead of where we are on the East Coast of the United States.

As I write this, on Sunday afternoon in the infield media center at New Hampshire Motor Speedway in Loudon, I have still not gotten official confirmation from Tokyo that my COVID-related paperwork has been approved, which means I could get there and they may not let me out of the airport.

I have covered two previous Olympics and none of them have been this difficult. In fairness, none of those Olympics were held during a pandemic. And the pandemic is the reason for the extra paperwork. Everything

that I had submitted prior to the pandemic when the Olympics were supposed to happen last July, is still in place and has still been approved. I have my credentials and I have my flights.

However, the Tokyo Organizing Committee had a mountain of paperwork for us to work through in order to cover the Olympics, including filing an activity report detailing each place we intend on visiting. We will not be allowed to go to areas outside of the Olympic venues, the media center and our hotels during the first 14 days we are in Japan and we must quarantine for three days in our hotel upon arrival.

When I booked my hotels, back in 2019, I was not planning on spending much time there. I always look for the cheapest option and figure it's not terribly important what features my room has, since I sleep there and pretty much don't do anything else. Now that I have to stay in my room for three days, I am a bit concerned since the hotel does not have room service or a restaurant. They are supposed to supply us breakfast, but beyond that, I am unsure if I have access to any food, so some space in my luggage is going to be reserved for some small packages of snacks.

In any case, I hope that over the next few weeks you will see some sort of coverage from Tokyo. I can't guarantee I'm going to get to everything I want to get to, in fact I am sure of that. But my goal is to see a lot, but at the same time, stay safe. With no fans, it's definitely going to be a unique experience

for everyone involved, including yours truly.

If you are interested in following along on the journey, I can be found on Twitter and Instagram at SalmonSportsGuy. I also have a blog that I have updated daily during the Sochi and PyeongChang Olympics and will hopefully do the same in Tokyo. That can be found at salmonsportsguy.blogspot.com.

Thanks for the many well wishes I have received in the past few weeks as the trip neared.

Hopefully things move along as well as possible the next few weeks.

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

ers, which may represent our largest field ever in New Hampshire." Santoro, who also serves on the board of Senior Games and USA Pickleball, explained that the event will include singles, doubles, and mixed doubles and include players from New Hampshire, New England and beyond. Play will begin at 1 p.m. on Friday, July 30, and conclude on Sunday, Aug. 1.

To ensure an optimal experience for players, the games are seeking tournament volunteers. Roles will range from court monitors to registration support, to on-site logistics over the three days. Santoro added that all volunteers will receive a t-shirt and meals and that youth volunteers seeking public service hours would receive letters of reference.

"Whether you can spare a couple of hours or more, we welcome your help," Santoro said. "The Senior Games seeks to support older adults

in staying involved in sports and volunteers are vital to that effort.

Those interested are asked to e-mail the Games at info@nhseniorgames.org and write "volunteer" in the subject line.

Now celebrating its 34th year, the Senior Games provide a blend of competitive sports and social interactions for active older adults. Santoro, who has been a board member for three years, said that over the years, thousands of athletes from New Hampshire, New England and across the U.S. have taken part. "Our slogan - 'where fun and fitness meet' - truly embodies the spirit of the games," he said. "Whether one is a competitive athlete or trying a sport for the first time, we offer something for everyone."

Martin's Point Health Care is the presenting sponsor of the Games.

To learn more or sign up for the 2021 games, please visit www.NHseniorgames.org.

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OBITUARY

Barbara C. Wetherbee, age 88

Center Tuftonboro, NH- Barbara C. Wetherbee, age 88, of Tupeck Lane, Center Tuftonboro, died July 15, 2021 at Wolfeboro Bay Center.

She was born February 23, 1933 in Stoneham, MA, the daughter of Russell C. and Katharine E. (Owen) Chase.

Barbara was a loving homemaker and mother. She and her family lived for many years in Alton, NH, resided in Okinawa for 9 years and lived in Center Tuftonboro the past 20 years.

She enjoyed cross stitch, knitting scarves and mittens and was the



“best cook”. Her home was open and welcome to many young people.

Survived by her husband of 61 years: Ivers L. Wetherbee and their 6 children: Mickey Wetherbee of Laconia and her friend Michael Littlefield, Barbra Suzanne Griffin of So.

Weymouth, MA, Joey Wetherbee of Laconia and partner Tracy Schultz, Melissa and husband Jack Perkins of Hartland, VT, Scott Wetherbee of Alton, Laura and husband Gary McCrea of Laconia, 1 brother: David Chase of Tamworth, NH, also many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Calling Hours will be held on Friday, July 23, 2021 from 1pm-3pm at Peaslee Alton Funeral Home, 12 School Street in Alton, NH.

To express condolences, please visit: www.peasleefuneralhome.com

OHD PARADE

(continued from Page A1)

tors! The theme of the Alton Old Home Week is: "To-Gather Again!" We hope to do just that as we also celebrate our town's 225th anniversary!

Thank you to our list of growing parade sponsors: Gold Spon-

sors- Turtle Kraal RV Park; Silver Sponsors- Alton Country Store, Joyce & George Murphy and Marble Perfect, LLC and Bronze Sponsor- Cuddly Creations

The ABA is still looking for parade sponsors too! All sponsors will be show-

cased on the ABA parade banner and all marketing material! Please visit our website, www.altonbusinessassociation.com to register as a parade participant or sponsor and email us with any questions, info@altonbusinessassociatin.com.

LAUGHING STOCK

(continued from Page A2)

rolling in the aisles through missing props, set failures, and malfunctioning special effects. No matter what, these folks embody the spirit that the show must go on.

Laughing Stock is directed by Michaela Andruzzi and Jay Sy-dow, when they can

keep this crew under control. The show is very generously sponsored by Richard Neal, DMD.

Performances are Saturday, Aug. 14, at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 15, at 2 p.m. and Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Aug. 19, 20, 21 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15, and are available online at village-players.com or by calling

the box office number (569-9656) only. They will assign seats to your party, giving you the best seats available with appropriate social distancing. Masks are required. Please check the theater' COVID policy at https://www.village-players.com/covid-19/ on their Web site before buying tickets or coming to the theater.

McCRACKEN

(continued from Page A2)

Nation. In the winter of 2018, Caitlin became an Orientation Leader to help welcome new students to campus life. This summer will be her third year as an "O" leader. In the fall of 2020, she joined Delta Phi Epsilon- one of only three sororities at KSC- whose vision is to inspire and empow-

er our sisterhood to engage in a lifetime of leadership and service.

Caitlin is currently pursuing a double major with a Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education and a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology with an anticipated graduation in the spring of 2022. She plans to stay at KSC for an additional year to complete her Masters

of Education in Special Education.

Caitlin's parents are truly inspired by Caitlin's dedication to her studies, noting her once again on the Dean's List. We are so very proud of all her accomplishments, while watching her natural leadership skills flourish and becoming the beautiful young lady she is.

DANAIS

(continued from Page A1)

She also pointed out that the Fulbright Program has some interesting qualifiers, most notably, that if you have traveled too much, they don't take you, but they do want people who have traveled some in their lives, to know that they will be comfortable in a foreign country.

"There's a fine line," Danais said.

Once she submitted her application, she had to wait until January to find out if she passed the first round and then found out in April that she had been granted the Fulbright.

"I had applied for jobs, I had sent my resume out," she said. "I was thinking that I was going to be in New Hampshire. It's (Fulbright) hard to get.

"It's a really exciting opportunity, I was not expecting to get it," Danais said. "I'm still surprised I got it."

She did point out that

her father, Mike, a teacher at Kingswood Regional Middle School, was confident she'd get it all along.

Danais noted that the program began as a way for Americans to appreciate other cultures after the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in World War II, yet the things that it helps to foster are things that are still important today.

"We can't just only understand Americans," Danais said. "This is how we learn about other people and different cultures.

"People who apply don't apply lightly," she continued. "It's rewarding."

While Danais will spend the next school year in the Canary Islands, she said that her ideal situation, when the Fulbright Program comes to an end, is to teach Spanish to elementary age kids.

"It's important that kids start being exposed to different cultures and

identities," she said. "If they're exposed to those things, it bridges the cultures."

She also offered her thanks and appreciation to the people who helped her to reach the point in her career where she could even think about applying for a Fulbright.

"I would not have gotten here without my parents or without Ms. (Kara) Jacobs (Kingswood Spanish teacher)," Danais said. "If she had not planted the seed of learning a language and the importance of it at the high school age, I would not have a Fulbright, I would not have a Spanish major and I would not have studied abroad.

"I am so thankful for her," she continued. "It goes to show the impact a teacher can have."

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

ND LIBRARY

(continued from Page A1)

kids to see," Allyn said. "Artistic staff members came up with big bright images that we used in stories and poems. We laminated them and glued them to paint stirrers so I could hold them up high."

And, in a radical departure from its usual services, the library was unable to offer after-school programming.

"We all felt that kids were missing out," she added.

Along came the possibility of ARPA funding, and then the grant award, which solved all of those problems.

"We now have a fantastic portable, wireless sound system," Allyn said, "along with traditional, headset, and lavalier microphones so our hands can be free. It also lets us connect to the internet via a laptop, so my choice of music to play for programming has increased exponentially. It's an absolute game changer

and we're all extremely excited about it."

The new equipment proved to be a formidable opponent when pitted against the simultaneous construction across the street and a near-by weed whacker. "That was the loudest it's ever been out front," Allyn said, "but all of the kids could hear me just fine."

During the summer, visiting artists have used the speaker during the free public performances sponsored by the library and held at the New Durham School. Allyn has also offered up use of the equipment to other departments in town.

The solution to sightlines was the purchase of a mobile easel whiteboard.

"We threw a large section of flannel over it and then we could use it like a giant felt board," she said. "It works great. All of the kids can see what we have up there and it is super easy to move it outside."

The key to solving the absence of after-school programming was the purchase of a variety of STEM building sets that circulate the same as books do.

"If the kids can't come in for a building program, we can send the program home with them."

The concept has proved, predictably, very popular.

"There are hex bugs, Picasso tiles, IO blocks, and engineering sets that tie in with well-

known fairy tales," Allyn said.

Building a stronger bridge for the three Billy Goats Gruff to cross is an example.

"The set even comes with a troll."

Another way the grant has helped is by funding the purchase of Launchpad learning tablets. They are internet-free tablets pre-loaded with educational apps curated for a specific learning category for a specific age group.

"They can be checked out," Allyn said, "and we were able to get enough for all ages from pre-K to adults."

Since they function exactly as tablets but do not need internet, they are ideal for road trips, camping, or homes without WiFi.

"Not every family has access to the Internet," Allyn said. "This is one approach toward bridging the digital divide."

She said the equipment purchased with the grant was exactly what the library needed to meet the current needs of the community.

"These items let us restore services in a way we couldn't have without them, but the best part is that they will continue to be invaluable as things return to normal," she added.

For more information on checking out sets and devices, and the upcoming public performances, or to get a pass to a local museum, call the library at 859-2201.

Church Service

SCHEDULE

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

**ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER**  
Sundays throughout the summer 10 am & 7 pm; Tues-Thurs 9 am; 875-6161.

**BEEFREE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON**  
Alton 9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High School. Pastor Ben Rault, www.befreechurch.net.

**CENTER BARNSTEAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Worship Service 10:00 am  
Bible Study 11:15 am  
Rte 126 next to Town Hall  
Call or Text (603) 269-8831  
centerbarnsteadcc.org  
Pastor Brian Gower.

**COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON**  
Prayer Meeting 9:00 am  
Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hollis, 875-5561.  
Bay service 8:30 am Alton Bay Gazebo, Alton, NH  
10 am Worship Service  
20 Church Street, Alton  
Our services are live streamed on YouTube  
Sundays at 10 am  
www.ccoalton.com

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD UCC**  
Sun. School and Worship Services  
Pastor Nancy Talbot, 776-1820  
Our services are in person at 594 North Barnstead Road, Center Barnstead, NH  
and live streamed on Zoom Sundays at 10 AM  
ccnorthbarnstead.com

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON**  
Worship Services 10:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 10:15 A.M.  
400 Main Street  
Farmington, NH 03835  
Pastor Kent Schneider, 755-4816  
www.farmingtonucc.org

**FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sun. School 9:45 am; Church 11 am; Evening Service 6 pm;  
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7 pm. Depot St., New Durham;  
Pastor James Nason.

**PARADE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BARNSTEAD, N.H.**  
on the Parade in Barnstead  
Sunday Morning Worship Service for all ages begin at 10:00 a.m.  
Prayer Meeting - April through November at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday Evenings.  
Pastor Sandy Pierson - 483-2846

**ST. KATHARINE DREXEL**  
40 Hidden Springs Rd., Alton, 875-2548  
Father Robert F. Cole, Pastor.  
Mass Saturday 4 pm;  
Sunday 8:30 & 10:30 am;  
Daily Mass Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:00 am.

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Sunday 9:30, 50 Main St., Pittsfield  
Rev. Miriam Acevedo, 435-7908  
www.ststephenspittsfield.com

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# THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	217 Prospect Mountain Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$530,000	Mark A. and Tracey A. Therrien	Jonathan W. and Rachel E. Ledger
Alton	Route 28	N/A	\$94,800	Jeddrey RT and John Jeddrey	Timothy J. Genek and Sarah Lorenzo-Genek
Alton	157 Spring St.	Single-Family Residence	\$245,000	Lance F. & T.L. Michael RET	Kenneth J. and Jacquelyn Burlage
Alton	N/A (Lot 47)	N/A	\$42,000	Paul E. McGrath Trust	Eric and Katrina Giusti
Barnstead	9 Brookfield Lane	Single-Family Residence	\$303,000	Andrew H. Valence	Alexander R. Czerwinski and Angela Gosnell
Barnstead	18 Dustin Dr.	Residential Open Land	\$80,000	John S. Ondrejko	David M. and Tracey A. Hughes
Barnstead	7 Lake Shore Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$152,000	Ellen J. Mitchell RET	Travis T. Carson
Barnstead	443 Narrows Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$310,000	Jessica Drew	Kevin and Angela Mcaneney
Barnstead	35 New London Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$265,000	Christine A. Brewster	Deanna M. Arditi-Cirelli and Brandon Whelan
Barnstead	206 Peacham Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$165,000	Peter J. and Janice C. Osborne	Tiffany L. and Rhett E. Yule
Barnstead	N/A	N/A	\$107,000	Kristin and Albert Pelletier	Glenn M. and Oliver G. Walker
Barnstead	N/A (Lot 122)	N/A	\$40,000	Mary and George Murphy	Jason Krein
Barnstead	N/A (Lot 123)	N/A	\$40,000	Mary and George Murphy	Jason Krein
Barnstead	N/A (Lot 124)	N/A	\$40,000	Mary and George Murphy	Jason Krein
New Durham	290 Kings Highway	Single-Family Residence	\$350,000	Edwin L. Bickford Estate and Donna M. Glidden	Jeffrey and Melyn Ancheta

## ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

Here are recent real estate transactions in Alton and the surrounding areas. These sales summaries are informational only, not a legal record. Names shown are

usually the first listed in the deed. Sales might involve additional parties or locations. Prices are usually based on tax stamps and might be inaccurate for public agency sales. Refer to actual public documents before forming opinions or relying on this information. Additional publicly recorded information on these sales, prior sales and

data from Department of Revenue Administration forms is available at [www.real-data.com](http://www.real-data.com) or 669-3822. Copyright 2011. Real Data Corp. In the column “Type”: land= land only; L/B= land and building; MH= mobile home; and COND=condominium.

# "Cooking the Books" for Zechariah

ALTON — Please excuse the pun in this headline, but it relates to the goal by the Zechariah Boodey Farmstead Committee to raise funds for the restoration of the famous New Durham home and barn.

Fundraising begins by gathering as many recipes possible from anyone wishing to contribute their favorite recipe(s) for a cook book to be published and sold to the public.

Speaking at the Alton Centennial Rotary weekly Thursday morn-

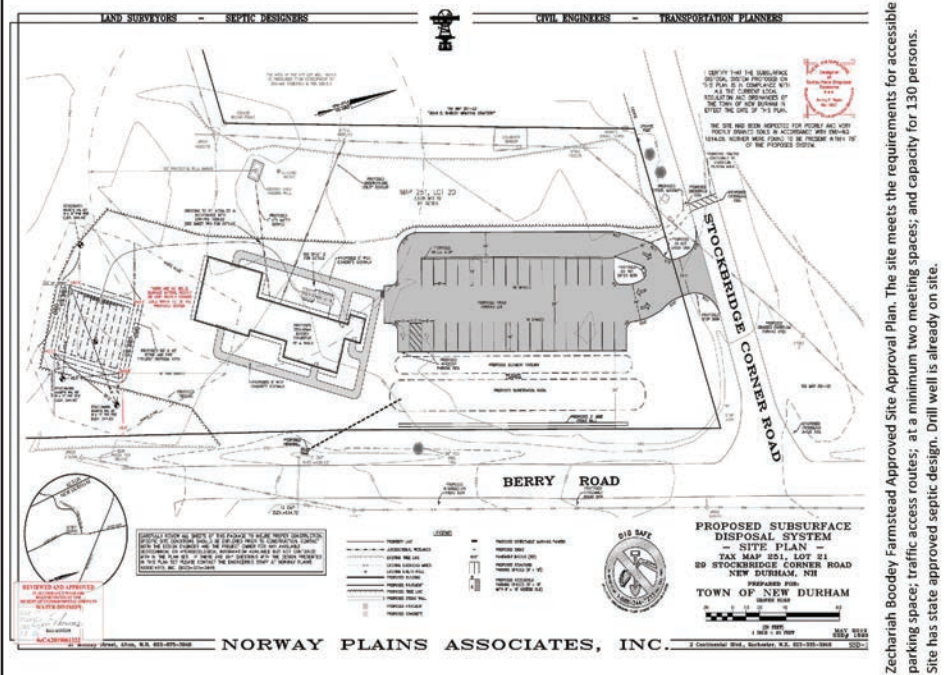
ing meeting were Boodey Farmstead committee members: Cathy Orlovicz, Committee Chair, Sherry Cullimore, secretary, and Crissa Evans, a Boodey family relative.

The five year plan, with an estimated cost to restore the 1,680-square-foot English style barn and the 1,300-square-foot cape style home is \$400,000. Once restored, the Boodey Farmstead will provide space for a wide variety of uses including social, educational, private and civic events and activities. It'll also include space

for hands-on demonstrations, herb gardening, weaving, cider making, maple sugaring and cooking.

Once the first Free Will Baptist NH Church in 1769, it now plans to be one of New Durham's most important town and useful locations. The Zechariah Boodey Farmstead lives again.

The Committee is requesting that all recipes be submitted on a recipe collection sheet provided by the publisher which includes instructions for writing your recipe(s). Contact Crissa



COURTESY

Plans for the restoration of the Zechariah Boodey Farmstead.

## Democratic Committee makes politics a little sweeter

BY CATHY ALLYN  
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — How do you sweeten up politics?

If you're the New Durham Democratic Committee, you add delicious "peachy" food of all kinds, season with speakers of interest, stir in some music, and serve in a beautiful locale.

What you have then is the Second Annual Peaches and Politics, an outdoor fundraising event to be held Saturday, July 31 from 1 – 4 p.m. at the Miller Farm, 51 Miller Rd. in New Durham.

"We're a small but dedicated group," said Chairperson Judith (Polly) Wessel of the Committee, often referred to as New Durham Dems. "Our mission is to support Democratic candidates and provide information regarding issues that impact New Hampshire voters."

Thanks to successful fundraisers in the past, the ND Dems have contributed to the campaigns of Democrats running for state and national office. The group is also very active in town.

"We have contributed to the New Durham Food Pantry and Parks and Recreation Department," Wessel said, "and maintain a garden in front of the police station. Funds raised from this year's Peaches and Politics will be used to help support future candidates."

The sweetness of the July 31 event will also carry over to New Durham Day on Aug. 7, when the Committee will sponsor either the snow cone or cotton

candy machine.

Food at Peaches and Politics is definitely a draw.

"Everything is peach themed," Wessel said, "from appetizers to drinks to desserts."

Chaz Proulx will provide the live music. Proulx is a blues guitarist from New Hampshire who has added a bass drum and high hat cymbals to become his own rhythm section.

"It's opened up all sorts of musical possibilities," he states on his Web site. "Every song is an adventure."

Speakers will round out the afternoon event. Keynote speaker Lawrence Lessig, a Harvard law professor who has also taught at Stanford University and the University of Chicago, will speak on the issue of democracy as it currently stands in the country.

"I'm so pleased we have such a renowned speaker, dealing with such an important subject," Committee member David Wessel said. "At our last Peaches and Politics event, we heard from three speakers in contention for the presidential nomination presenting their vision for the Democratic Party. This year we have a speaker with a broader vision, the future of democracy in America."

Wessel remarked on how relevant the subject is. "

With all we are reading about changes to voter registration laws, doing away with the electoral college, ranked choice voting, money in politics, and voter suppression, here's a chance to hear from someone who's been dealing with these issues for some 15

years," she said.

Once in his long and illustrious career, Lessig also ran for President.

"I'd love to hear about that," she added.

Lessig is the author of ten books on subjects such as election law and campaign finance reform, and will be bringing copies, along with his latest, "They Don't Represent Us – And Here's How They Could – A Blueprint for Reclaiming Our Democracy" to sell.

In order to keep attendees up to date on what is happening in Concord, the other speakers are State Senator Tom Sherman and Executive Councilor Cinde Warmington.

"Concord's actions affect everyone in the state," a member said, "and not always in the best way for towns like New Durham. We're going to be feeling ramifications from this legislature for years. We need to keep tabs on what is happening, so we need to hear from the people who are in the thick of it."

Committee member Lorrie Drake is "thrilled" that Warmington will be speaking.

"She has spent her career advocating for better access to health care, so I imagine she'll have some interesting insights into Republican efforts to restrict access to family planning and reproductive health care," Drake said.

The Executive Council helps determine how New Hampshire tax dollars are spent.

"That's a subject that should interest all Granite Staters," Drake said.

Senator Sherman of

Rye is a physician who understood early how one person could make a difference in the lives of others through his mother's outreach efforts.

Some of his roles in Concord as a representative and then senator have been to address the mental health crisis, the opioid crisis, and the issue of drinking water contamination.

He also cofounded the Senior Support Team, an effort spawned by the COVID Policy Alliance that focuses on senior residential living facilities and the resources they need.

The New Durham Dems are all looking forward to the event.

"It's a great opportunity to meet local Democrats and Independents and learn about issues that affect all of us, while enjoying delicious peachy treats at beautiful Miller Farm," Drake said.

Regarding the location, owner Richard Leonard said hosting the event at his home is "my way of contributing. The farm is here to be shared."

With tents above the chairs, there is no need to worry about the weather. The farm is also handicapped accessible.

Tickets are \$10 each, which includes all food, music, and speakers, and children 12 and under are free. Purchase ahead of time at <https://secure.actblue.com/donate/peaches2021> or at the "farmyard" gate. There will also be a "peachy" raffle.

For more information or to RSVP, contact [newdurhamdems@gmail.com](mailto:newdurhamdems@gmail.com).

Evans at, [chevansme@gmail.com](mailto:chevansme@gmail.com). Or, Sherry Cullimore at [Waquoit@yahoo.com](mailto:Waquoit@yahoo.com). Forms are also available at the New Durham Library. Rotary is a non-profit, non-political, non-religious service organization dedicated to saving and improving lives both locally and globally.

## UMF announces Dean's List for Spring 2021 semester

FARMINGTON, Maine —The University of Maine at Farmington is proud to announce its Dean's List for the spring 2021 semester. Located in the heart of Maine's four-season outdoor recreational region, UMF is nationally recognized for its academic excellence, affordability and graduates' positive career outcomes.

UMF maintains a Dean's List each semester for those students completing a minimum of 12 credits in cours-

es producing quality points. Students whose grade point average for the semester is equal to or greater than 3.8 are awarded high academic achievement. Students whose grade point average for the semester is less than 3.8 but equal to or greater than 3.5 are awarded academic achievement. Any incompletes must be satisfactorily completed before the student is honored with Dean's List status.

New Durham: Sami Hotchkiss, Honors



# East of Suez

Asian Cuisine

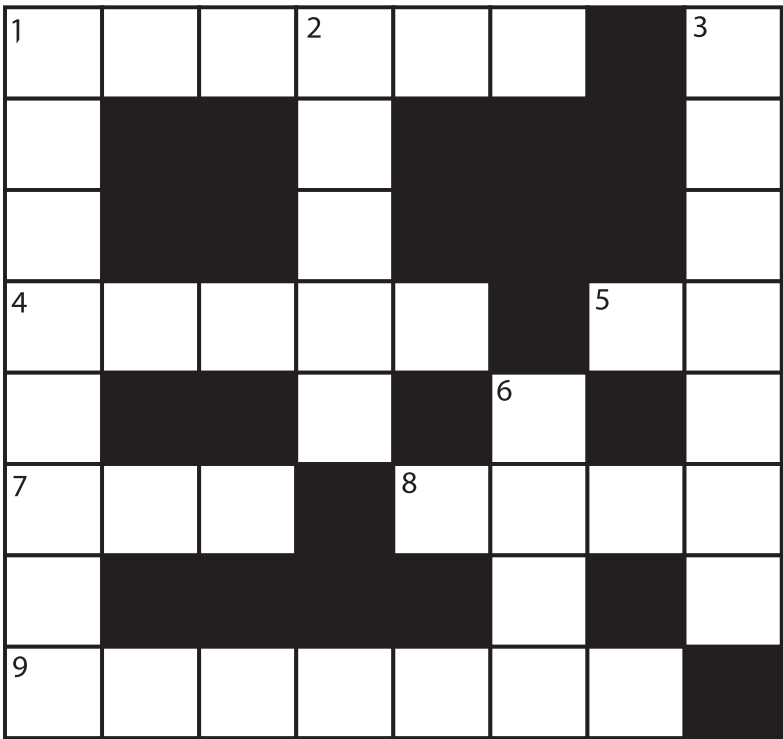
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Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1. Metal frames on a grill
- 4. Cup-shaped spoon
- 5. Midwestern state (abbr.)
- 7. Writing fluid
- 8. Venison
- 9. Comes together

DOWN

- 1. Cooking food over a flame
- 2. Place to eat a meal
- 3. Chicken or turkey
- 6. Unpleasant emotion

THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

- 1861: CONFEDERATE FORCES WIN THE FIRST BATTLE OF BULL RUN DURING THE AMERICAN CIVIL WAR.
- 1949: THE U.S. SENATE RATIFIES THE NORTH ATLANTIC TREATY.
- 1970: THE ASWAN HIGH DAM OPENS IN EGYPT.



TRUE OR FALSE?

MARINATING FOODS THAT WILL BE GRILLED CAN REDUCE THE FORMATION OF CANCER-CAUSING CHEMICALS FROM FLAME-LICKED FOODS.

ANSWER: TRUE



CHAR

partially burn to blacken the surface

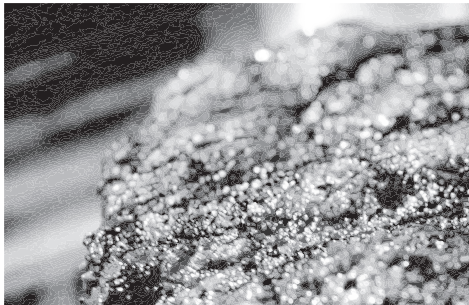
Answers: Across 1. Grates 4. Ladle 5. IL 7. Ink 8. Deer 9. Gathers Down 1. Grilling 2. Table 3. Poultry 6. Fear

How they SAY that in...

- ENGLISH: Grill
- SPANISH: Parrilla
- ITALIAN: Griglia
- FRENCH: Gril
- GERMAN: Grill



GRILLING COOKS FOOD DIRECTLY OVER HEAT, WHILE BARBECUING USES HEAT THROUGH CONVECTION OF HOT AIR. GRILLING IS FAST WHILE BARBECUING IS SLOW.



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: GRILLED STEAK

CRYPTO FUN

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to parks. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 12 = S)

A. 12 5 8 16 20 12

Clue: Schoolyard ride

B. 12 14 11 3 22 12

Clue: Team play

C. 22 3 9 9 12

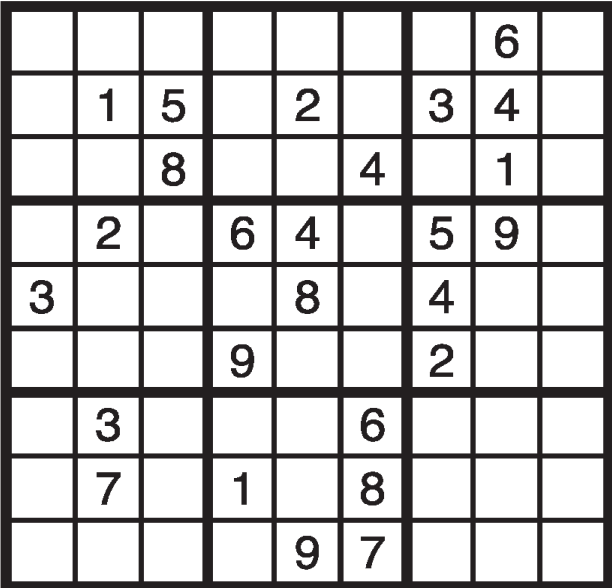
Clue: Plant with a trunk

D. 22 3 2 8 15 12

Clue: Walking paths

Answers: A. swings B. sports C. trees D. trails

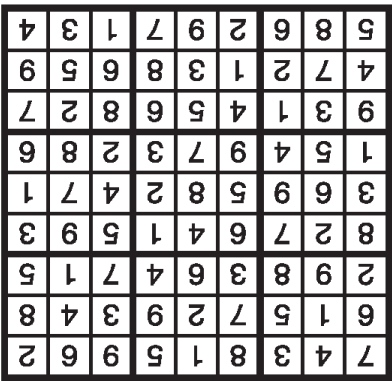
SUDOKU



Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

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



ANSWER:

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!





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MLS# 4870895

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MLS# 4872225

1.2 acre lot w/ expired 3BR septic design, 8,447 sf. commercial building with frontage on the Winnepesaukee River. Located at the Suissevale on Lake Winnepesaukee. 1/2 entrance to Laconia's urban commercial mile from public beach and boat launch. zone for many expanded uses. Walking of parking. Two miles from Gunstock, a quick drive to Lake Winnepesaukee

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**\$449,900**  
MLS# 4862384

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

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**FULL-TIME YEAR-ROUND**  
**CUSTODIANS**

Shaker Regional School District has an immediate openings for a full-time, year-round, custodians to perform cleaning according to an established schedule. Hours are 3:00 pm – 11:30 pm, with a half-hour lunch during the school year and 6:30 am – 3:00 pm, with a half-hour lunch during school vacations. Must be reliable, have the ability to work independently and follow written and verbal instructions. Our full time positions qualify for our comprehensive benefit package including health, dental, life, long-term disability and paid sick, personal and holidays. Please submit an application and 3 letters of reference to Steve Dalzell, 58 School Street, Belmont, NH 03220. You may contact Mr. Dalzell at 267-9223 to obtain an application or visit the Human Resources section of our website: [www.sau80.org](http://www.sau80.org). Successful completion of a post-offer pre-employment physical and criminal background check, including fingerprinting, are required.

Shaker Regional School District is an equal opportunity employer.

Since 1975

**Full-Time**  
**Installers Assistant**

Energysavers Inc, a 46 year old hearth & spa product retailer in the Lakes Region, is looking for a motivated individual that wants to learn the trade of installing hearth products. You must be comfortable working on roofs when necessary and able to work with an installer to move heavy items. Energysavers pays for all educational costs to get and maintain NFI wood, gas and pellet certifications as well as a NH gas fitters license for gas hearth installations and service. LEARN WHILE YOU EARN!

No prior experience required. Must have a valid driver's license and pass the pre-employment drug screening. Stop in to fill out an application:

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

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**SAT., JULY 24TH**  
**8AM-4PM**

**Hand & Power Tools, Metal Lathes, Drill Press, Band Saw, Stationary Recliner Bike, Lawn Mower, Clocks, Artwork, Kayak & Canoe Supplies, Bureaus, Hutches, Dishes, etc.**

**56 Frohock Brook Road**  
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Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES**

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RN – M/S Charge, Night Shift  
RN E.D., Charge, Night Shift  
Specialist, Patient Access  
Rehab Services Director  
LNA/Unit Secretary  
RN Nurse Manager  
Physical Therapist  
Screener

**PART-TIME**  
Cook (temporary)  
Medical Records Technician

**PER DIEM**  
Cook  
LNAs – RNs – Certified Surgical Tech – Medical Assistant  
Patient Access Representative – Environmental Services Technician

**APPLY ONLINE**  
[WWW.UCVH.ORG](http://WWW.UCVH.ORG)  
Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital  
181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576  
Phone: (603) 388-4236  
[Ucvh-hr@ucvh.org](mailto:Ucvh-hr@ucvh.org)  
EOE

**Shaker Regional School District**  
**FULL-TIME YEAR-ROUND**  
**LEAD CUSTODIAN**

Shaker Regional School District has an opening for a full-time, year-round, 1st shift lead custodian to perform maintenance and cleaning according to an established schedule. Must be reliable, have the ability to work independently and to follow written and verbal instructions. Our full time positions qualify for our comprehensive benefit package including health, dental, life, long-term disability and paid sick, personal and holidays. Please submit a complete application, along with references, to Steve Dalzell, 58 School Street, Belmont, NH 03220. You may contact Mr. Dalzell at 267-9223 ext. 5309 to obtain an application or visit the Human Resources section of our website: [www.sau80.org](http://www.sau80.org). Successful completion of a post-offer pre-employment physical and criminal background check, including fingerprinting, are required.

Shaker Regional School District is an equal opportunity employer.



NHMS

(continued from Page A7)

take the lead. After leading the final 20 laps, NA-

SCAR officials called the race eight laps shy of its scheduled distance due to darkness. Christopher Bell, who

dominated Saturday's Ambetter Get Vaccinated 200 NASCAR Xfinity Series race on the 1.058-mile track, nearly pulled

HELP WANTED



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July 21<sup>st</sup>

Morning - 6:30 am to 11:30 am &

July 22<sup>nd</sup>

Evening - 6pm to 10pm

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- Machine Operator – 1st, 2nd and 3rd Shift
- Machinist – 2nd shift
- Maintenance Tech – 3rd shift
- Process Technician – 2nd shift
- Spray Painter – 1st, 2nd shift
- Sander – 1st shift

Rates start at \$14.50 for Machine Operators, Assemblers & Sanders  
Skilled trades start at \$18 and up.

**\$.75 per hour shift differential on 2nd shift.**  
**\$1.50 per hour shift differential on 3rd shift.**

**\*\*\$1,000 SIGN ON BONUS**  
**\*\*SUBJECT TO TERMS AND CONDITIONS**

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



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PSI Molded Plastics is located in beautiful Wolfeboro, NH.

We offer competitive pay rates

Benefits include Health & Dental Insurance, Vision, Short Term Disability, Long Term Disability, Life Insurance, 401k, 10 paid holidays, paid vacation time, paid sick time, and many other incentives!

Assembler – 2nd & 3rd Shift - Starting Pay \$14.50

Machine Operator – 1st, 2nd and 3rd Shift  
- Starting Pay \$14.50

Process Technician – 2nd Shift  
- Starting Pay \$19.00

Spray Painter – 1st Shift - Starting Pay \$16.00

Sander 1st Shift - Starting Pay \$14.50

\$.75 per hour shift differential on 2<sup>nd</sup> shift.  
\$1.50 per hour shift differential on 3<sup>rd</sup> shift.

**\*\*\$1,000 SIGN ON BONUS**  
**\*\*SUBJECT TO TERMS AND CONDITIONS\*\***

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

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Accepting Applications for  
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Prospect Mountain High School has an opening for a full time 2nd shift custodian. This position is Monday through Friday from 3:00 PM to 11:30 PM.

Prospect Mountain High School provides an attractive benefit package. Interested applicants can call 603-875-8600 for an application or visit [www.pmhschool.com](http://www.pmhschool.com).

Please mail applications to:

Prospect Mountain High School  
Human Resources  
242 Suncook Valley Road  
Alton, NH 03809  
Or email to [spatterson@pmhschool.com](mailto:spatterson@pmhschool.com)

Open Until Filled

Prospect Mountain High School is an Equal Opportunity Employer



KATHY SUTHERLAND

MARTIN TRUEX JR.'s crew works on his car after an early incident in Sunday's race at New Hampshire Motor Speedway.



KATHY SUTHERLAND

ARIC ALMIROLA raced to the win in Sunday's Foxwoods Resort Casino 301.



KATHY SUTHERLAND

HENDRICK MOTORSPORTS teammates Alex Bowman (48) and William Byron (24) race in Sunday's race at New Hampshire Motor Speedway.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

CREWS BEGIN the process of taking the covers off the cars on pit road prior to Sunday's race in Loudon.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

PIT ROAD was fairly quiet prior to the start of Sunday's Foxwoods Resort Casino 301 in Loudon.

off the weekend sweep, finishing second.

"I didn't know how many laps they cut us short, but when I saw the board and how many laps we had left, it stings," Bell said. "If I was able to get to him, I think I had something for him. We were really good right there at the end of the race."

Keselowski, Joey Logano and Ryan Blaney rounded out the top five.

The race, NHMS's 50th Cup Series showdown, was marked by six cautions – including the red flag for rain – for a total of 47 laps.

The Foxwoods Resort

Casino 301 trophy marks the third win of Almirola's NCS career and the first not on a superspeedway. With the win – the first for Stewart-Haas Racing this season – Almirola earned a spot in the NASCAR playoffs.

"This is by far one of my favorite racetracks," Almirola said. "I know what I want out of the race car here. I know what to ask for in adjustments. Everything kind of lined up perfectly, we had a fast race car and we were – finally – able to capitalize on that."

Prior to the win, Almirola was 27th in points.

Unofficially, Tyler Reddick now sits in the 16th and final Playoff spot, with Austin Dillon just five points behind.

The red flag, which came just a seven laps into the race, was put out after polesitter Kyle Busch and fellow front runners Martin Truex Jr. and Hamlin went around in turn one due to the wet track conditions and Mother Nature kept the race halted for more than an hour and a half. Busch got the worst of the incident and his car left the track after the accident, while Truex Jr. and Hamlin returned to the track.



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# HELP WANTED

Call our toll-free number 1-877-766-6891 and have your help wanted ad in 11 papers next week!

## Help Wanted

### Town of Gilford

#### P/T Recreation Program Assistant

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is looking for a year round, part-time (averaging around 28 h/p/w) Recreation Program Assistant. Position requires some evening and weekend work. Position will assist with the creation, implementation and supervision of recreation programs as well as supervise department facilities and volunteers. Qualified applicant should be energetic, have a positive attitude and a good working knowledge of athletics, recreational activities and facilities. The successful candidate will be required to pass a criminal background check. Starting pay rate of \$13.00-\$15.27 per hour, DOQ&E.

Please send resume and cover letter to Gilford Parks and Recreation, 47 Cherry Valley Road, Gilford, NH 03249, or call 527-4722 for an application. Applications will be accepted until the position has been filled. EOE.

PITTSFIELD, NH

## LOOKING FOR A JOB WITH PURPOSE?

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##### Special Knowledge, Skills and Abilities Required:

- Ability to Read, Write and Speak English
- Basic knowledge of computers or tablets
- Possess a willingness to learn
- Enjoy working with your hands
- Able to sit and/or stand for long periods of time
- Able to lift approximately 30 pounds
- Have strong organizational skills
- Possess a high attention to detail

Candidates with experience in the following areas are encouraged to apply:

- Quality Control and Inspection
- Machine Operation
- Assembly / Crafting / Knitting
- Stitching / Quilting

##### Office Staff / Customer Service

- Assist with customer service, order entry and processing for Firefighter Protective Clothing (known as turnout gear/fire suits). This role is counted on to ensure that each and every component of the order is accurate before it is sent to production.

##### Special Knowledge, Skills and Abilities Required:

- Self-starter with excellent time management skills
- Strong fluency in English language, both written and verbal
- 1-3 years administrative related experience is required
- High proficiency in keyboarding and data entry while maintaining accuracy
- Demonstrated ability to work in a team environment
- Proven success in a job or tasks requiring strong attention to detail
- Strong organizational skills and ability to multi-task
- Demonstrated ability to meet daily entry goals in a fast-paced environment
- Flexibility with work schedule preferred - core hours will be 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM Monday through Friday

##### Preferred:

- ABS 400 experience or other similar order management system
- Knowledge of Globe product line
- Previous production experience
- Bilingual, Spanish preferred

Full-time associates are eligible to receive: Sign-On Bonus of \$500 after first scheduled work week is completed\*, Stay-Bonus of \$500 after 90 days - \$1,000 after 6 months\*, Quarterly Bonus\*, Competitive Pay, Great Benefits (including Medical, Dental, Vision, 401K and more), Flexible Schedules, Paid Time Off and Holiday Pay, Tuition Reimbursement\*, and so much more!

16-6396-MCP / 06.2021

Apply NOW @ [msasafety.com/careers](https://msasafety.com/careers)

\* Terms and conditions apply

## Wakefield School District 2021-2022

Paul School in Sanbornville, NH is seeking dedicated, talented, child-centered candidates who would like to become a contributing member of the school community.

The following positions are open until filled:

- Grade 3 Teacher
- Grade 7 ELA
- Grade 7 Math
- Grade 5 (anticipated)
- Social Worker (Full Time)
- Math and Reading Tutors
- Tech/Library Assistant (Full Time)
- Bus Drivers

Please consider joining our community!  
If interested, send a cover letter, resume, 3 reference letters and appropriate credentials (certification, transcripts) to:

Wakefield School District  
SAU 101  
76 Taylor Way  
Sanbornville, NH 03872

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**Jeremy Hogan, MD, FAAOS**  
joins Huggins Hospital's  
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**Huggins Hospital**

Dr. Hogan is ready to share his orthopedic expertise and experience with the Huggins Hospital community. Dr. Hogan specializes in partial and total knee and hip replacements and can provide Mako Robotic-Arm Assisted joint surgery at Huggins Hospital. The Mako SmartRobotics System assists surgeons in placing new joints more precisely, limiting soft tissue damage and providing patients with a personalized surgical experience based on their specific anatomy.

Dr. Hogan is excited to be part of the Huggins Family because “it is a lovely community hospital that is clearly committed to first-class care.”

It is important to Dr. Hogan to be able to continue caring for his patients from all parts of the Lakes Region and he is excited to provide that care while working at Huggins Hospital.

If you suffer from bone and joint issues, Dr. Hogan and the Huggins Hospital orthopedic team are here to help.  
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