



THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 2019

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FREE

Restoration celebration

Community to celebrate efforts to fix-up Bayside landmark

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

ALTON — On Saturday, June 22, the town will celebrate the rejuvenation of a century-old icon of Alton Bay. The Water Bandstand's restoration was executed by a town-appointed committee and a cadre of skilled and dedicated volunteers.

Some feel connected to the structure through family connections. Many others identify with the bandstand through a sense of place. And the sight of the bandstand lets visitors know that they've arrived in the Lakes Region.

Volunteer Nancy Downing said the celebration will be a "community-oriented event, and just a fun day out."

The day-long will begin at 10 a.m. with a two-hour-long boat show at the Town

Docks, organized by the N.H. Boat Museum. The display will feature up to 20 or so vintage boats. The event will conclude in the evening with a live radio broadcast and a performance by a local group from the bandstand. There will be plenty of activity in the interim.

The Town Docks boat show will consist of "as many boats as the docks can accommodate," said project committee member Jonathan Downing. He and a small group pulled the extensive event agenda together over the past half-year. The town-appointed committee includes Downing, Nancy Merrill, Paul LaRochelle, and Robert and Aimee Janes.

Also beginning at 10 a.m. will be a cardboard boat regatta at the town beach. Participants will paddle in

corrugated constructions, and the last one to sink wins. There are design inspirations on google. This part of the celebration is sponsored by the Alton Business Association. Per the direction of the N.H. Marine Patrol, the number of cardboard boaters will be limited to 15. To register, contact Roger Sample at rsample@tds.net.

Another event that will begin at 10 a.m. and continue through 5 p.m. will be a touch-a-truck opportunity for youngsters, who will have a chance to sit in the driver's seat of an AFD fire engine. The police department will also be involved, with the town's K-9 unit, Timber, available for a meet-and-greet from 11 to 11:30 a.m.

Noontime will be busy as well. This will mark the start of an hour-long antique

boat parade. Old wooden boats will make laps around the Bay. Also at noon will be

an NFL-style tailgate picnic. Event organizers encourage old car enthusiasts to attend,

adding to the ambiance, although all vehicles are welcome. SEE BARNSTEAD, PAGE A10



MARK FOYNES

JUNE 8's meat raffle was organized by the Post 72 American Legion Riders. Front row, (left to right), Julie Connors, Lisa Rojek and Bill Connors. Back row, John Dube, Russ Noyes, Diane Dube, Kathy Randall, T.J. Batté and Russ Rojek. This has been a busy time for the Legion, coming off a successful Memorial Day. Many of those pictured played a key role in that event.

Meat you there

Legion fundraiser generates funds for local scholarship

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

ALTON — About two dozen attendees had a chance to win a wide variety of meats,

poultry, and seafood in a raffle Saturday, June 8, at the American Legion hall, with proceeds going to charity.

The early afternoon event was organized by the American Legion Riders, which is affiliated with Post 72, located just north of the Circle. One coordinator said that the event was "about 10 years old." It usually coincides with the onset of Bike Week.

Lisa Rojek directed fellow volunteers in the hall - setting up a display of door prizes and working with a Legion staffer to set up hot trays to keep the various dishes that members prepared at home for a complimentary buffet.

Rojek said that the event typically nets about \$500 on average - and that funds are devoted to a \$1,000 scholarship that the Legion awards each year.

Many scholarships are restricted to students who want to major in a specific subject area. Rojek said the Legion's only stipulation is that applicants need be the child of a fallen or disabled vet who served since Sept. 11, 2001.

Students accepted into a four-year college, a community college, or a vocational program may apply. Funds may be used for tuition or books.

The mood was festive. SEE MEAT, PAGE A9



COURTESY PHOTO

In the islands

Mike and Debbie Fedorchak of Center Barnstead went on a cruise to Bermuda out of Boston on the Norwegian Gem recently and visited Horseshoe Bay Beach with a copy of The Baysider. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to baysider@salmonpress.news.

Numerous items on New Durham agenda

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — "It's been pretty quiet lately," said town administrator Scott Kinmond, summarizing activities around town.

At a recent selectmen's meeting, the restoration of the 1772 Meetinghouse was discussed, contemplating "solutions for future planning." Funding going forward was a topic of discussion. The BOS is considering whether or not to use the timber tax to advance the restoration project.

Kinmond also noted that the school portion of the budget will be increasing by \$300k. This is a part of the tax bill that is set district-wide, and not at the discretion of the BOS or any given town.

Kinmond said that the BOS also met with the fire department.

There is a new law addressing carcinogens in the workplace. Oftentimes, equipment used in responding to emergencies become coated with combusted materials that could pose a workplace risk. To be compliant with the new measure, NDFD personnel will need to regularly wash and dry equipment after a call to service.

Kinmond also noted that the town will be issuing a request for proposals seeking a consultant to evaluate the town's assets - particularly those relating to space needs and how they can be best fulfilled. The administrator said the key deliverable would be "a comprehensive report that can be utilized in future planning."

A recent e-mail from the town stated, "The town of New Durham requests proposals

from qualified firms licensed to practice in the state of New Hampshire to provide a town-wide facilities plan to address short and long-term use recommendations for town buildings. A Facility Working Group (FWG) consisting of town officials and representatives of town departments will oversee this study."

The BOS also discussed Downings Pond. There was a scheduled drawdown last September. Kinmond said that the stop logs are being put back in place at the Main Street dam to restore the water level to its 2018 depth.

On the infrastructure front, there are a number of repaving projects. These will include a two-mile stretch of Old Bay Road, the paved section. SEE SELECTMEN, PAGE A12

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Kingswood honors retiring staff members

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE
Contributing Writer

WOLFEBORO — Twenty teachers and staff members throughout the district's six elementary schools, the Kingswood Regional Middle and High Schools and the Lakes Region Technology Center (LRTC) retired this year. In all, they represented 510 years of service.

They were honored with remembrances



ELISSA PAQUETTE
Social Studies teacher Mark Lush laughs heartily upon a reminder from school board member Wendi Fenderson that he was her teacher years ago. Lush has taught at Kingswood Regional High School for 32 years.

mark.

Loonam began as a substitute teacher, served a number of staff members, and in 1983 settled in at the what was then called the Region #9 Vocational Center. Cuddy-Egbert and LRTC Principal Bruce Farr commented on her abilities and knowledge of so many varied aspects of vocational teaching. Loonam is also responsible for organizing the Adult Education Program, which brings many community members to the school after-hours.

Foley served as a teacher and guidance counselor and was known for her mentorship of the rigorous academic Senior/Junior Honors Humanities Program, which was designed to help teach students how to think ethically and make ethical decisions. She received the 1989 Outstanding Counselor Award in the college admissions process for 1988-89 by the NE Association of College Admission Counselors for her qualities of integrity, efficiency, patience, thoroughness, sensitivity and a sense of humor in the process.

Generations of area students have come through the doors of Lush's classroom and have known him also as a soccer coach. Lush also maintains a farm, is an avid cyclist and may be found in the summer at the Clark Museum dressed in period garb ready to share local historical lore.

The reception also marked a transition for : Resource Room teacher Karen Dudman (26 years); Special Education teacher Linda Runnals (26 years), who was noted for her creation of the unified sports program; and LRTC main stays Mark Montross (20 years), who began as a business teacher and completed his time as a Marketing and Hospitality teacher; Tom Loonam, Wood Technology teacher; and Michael Roush, retiring this time from his part time position as Experiential Learning Coordinator.

Middle School retirees included Special Education teacher Susan Damberg-Mausser (20 years), Special Education Assistant Linda Dawson (17 years), and Reading Specialist Gail Peterson (20 years).

Alton Garden Club getting back in the swing of things

ALTON — Because of the long cold winter the outside activities of the Alton Garden Club did not really begin until about two weeks ago. The club did meet in April and May with programs on the real Eastern Coyote and container gardening but little "gardening" had been done. The only outside work that was the dividing of their perennials. They were getting ready for the annual plant sale. It was more difficult to do this year as many plants had not poked their heads up through the snow and ice yet. But outside work picked up tremendously just a few weeks ago.

The barrels, urns and gardens in town and at the Bay were planted with petunias. These plants are generously donated by Bruce Holmes of Sunflower Gardens. Members worked on five

other gardens around town. They cleaned them up and planted annuals and perennials. The long garden at the Bay was tended and pruned but the largest project was a new garden at the newly renovated bandstand. Many members came together on Friday to plant shrubs, perennials and petunias that will add color and interest to this historic building.

In the midst of all the planting, the plant sale was held on the weekend of the town wide yard sale. Hundreds of perennials were donated by members and Sunflower Gardens generously donated most of the annuals. It was huge success. The proceeds are given as a scholarship to a deserving high school graduate, as well as the beautification of the town.

Long-time members as well as new members work side by side plant-

ing, watering, weeding, pruning, enjoying each other's company and learning from one another. Although many members volunteer their time in the gardens in town all those who attend the garden club meetings enjoy their programs. Everyone is made to feel welcome and the programs educate and entertain. The club meets every fourth Tuesday of the month at the Gilman Library at 1:30 p.m. unless there is a planned field trip. President Peggy McKinney may be reached by calling 776-6032.

and encomiums from the Governor Wentworth Regional School District Superintendent Kathy Cuddy-Egbert and their building principals on June 3 in the Lakes Region Technology Center's Skylight Dining Room.

Among those who have finished their careers in the schools of the Kingswood Complex, LRTC Secretary Joan Loonam and Guidance Counselor Sheila Foley each served for 40 years, and Social Studies teacher Mark Lush reached the 32-year

Barnstead Historical Society meets June 27

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Historical Society will hold its next scheduled business meeting on Thursday, June 27, at the Barnstead Town Hall. Join in for a potluck supper at 6 p.m., followed

by the meeting at 7 p.m. They will be working extensively on final planning Barnstead Gatherers, to be held on Aug. 3 on the Parade grounds. Bring your ideas for activities for the day.

NEW DURHAM — The New Durham Historical Society and the New Durham Public Library are pleased to host Pontine Theatre's staging of "Alice Brown's Tales of New England Life" on Friday, June 28, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the New Durham Public Library.

Brown, a native of Hampton Falls, was best known for her popular New England tales, mostly published from 1895 to 1910. Collected into volumes, her stories of idyllic New England life portray the traditional simplicity and bounteous goodness of country life. A number of stories portray female protagonists in domestic spaces, with an emphasis on small-town interests and regional dialect. Some of the stories first saw print in Atlantic Monthly, Harper's Monthly and Harper's



COURTESY PHOTO

ALICE BROWN'S work will be staged on June 28 in New Durham.

Bazaar.

After her death in 1948, Brown's vibrant regional writing faded from local and literary memory. However, a resurgence of interest in overlooked

women authors of the 19th and 20th centuries has prompted recent reprinting and reissues of numerous of Brown's regional short story volumes, bringing her to the spotlight once again as a talented and central figure in New England local color writing. Pontine Theatre's staging of Brown's short stories bringing new awareness and appreciation of her work and its significance to the New Hampshire seacoast.

This special event is open to the public and light refreshments will be provided. For additional information, call 859-4643 or 859-2201.

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Hannaford makes donation to Alton Central

ALTON — The Alton Hannaford Supermarket recently presented Alton Central School in with a \$1,000 check through the Hannaford Helps Schools program.

Overall, Hannaford Supermarkets has distributed checks for more than \$526,590 to k-12 schools in New England and New York through the Hannaford Helps Schools program in 2018.

Schools use the donations for whatever items students need locally, whether that is new computers, musical instruments, sports gear, field trips or playground equipment.

In its 19th year, the money raised through Hannaford Helps Schools went to more than 1,500 schools.



ALTON CENTRAL SCHOOL recently received a donation from Hannaford of Alton.

Schools in each community that raised the most money also received an additional \$1,000. Since

its inception, Hannaford Helps Schools has raised \$11.4 million for schools in New En-

gland and New York. Under the program, customers triggered the donations by pur-

chasing eligible products and received three "school dollars" — equivalent to cash — for every four participating products purchased.

PIG OF THE WEEK by D.A. Hammond

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Boars night out to grunt and squeal

Quiet night for Barnstead board

BY KIANA WRIGHT

Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — The June 11 Barnstead Board of Selectmen's

meeting wasn't as extensive as the previous week's, but it did not go unheard.

The town officials'

health and dental rates, will be discussed when a representative from the Barnstead board meets with the other town groups involved. There they will consider the separation of the seven town groups that are in a tax agreement, which would then result in a 13 percent increase in their insurance, or they will conclude the conference by staying together. This meeting will be held at the Epsom Town Office June 27 at 9:30 a.m.

The fourth annual Barnstead Farmers' Market began June 15.

They will continue every other week located on the corner of Route 28 and Maple Street from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The Barnstead Board of Selectmen's meetings takes place every Tuesday evening at 5 p.m.

Correction

Last week's story on the Barnstead Board of Selectmen's meeting contained the wrong name of the company chosen by the board to carry out the demolition of the Houle house. The correct company name is RW Tasker and Sons.

Library Friends hosting annual sale Saturday

NEW DURHAM — The Friends of the New Durham Public Library will have a baked goods and plant sale on the library grounds on Saturday, June 22, from 9 until 11 a.m. This is the same weekend as the New Durham town wide yard sale. Please stop at the library on your trip around town to visit the many yard sales. The Friends are not accepting donations of used books this year from the public, though there will be a limited supply of books that have been weeded from the library collection. The Friends are soliciting donations to the baked goods table.

The Friends of the Library is an organization whose membership is open to all community members. New members are always welcome, they meet the third Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the library.

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TOWN OF NEW DURHAM PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

TUESDAY, July 2, 2019
7:00 PM @ NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL

Zechariah Boodey Farmstead
for Site Plan Design Review

You are hereby notified that a Public Hearing will be held by the New Durham Planning Board on Tuesday, July 2, 2019 at 7:00 pm at the New Durham Town Hall. The meeting is regarding an application received by the Zechariah Boodey Farmstead for Site Plan Design Review. This property is located at 29 Stockbridge Corner Road - Map 251 Lot 021.

The public hearing may be convened if the application is accepted as complete.

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We Will NOT be Undersold

Celebrate an iconic piece of history

Probably the most iconic structure in any of our communities is the water bandstand, located in the middle of Alton Bay.

In fact, when this paper started, the banner on the front page included a drawing of that bandstand.

However, as with the case with any old structure, the time came when work needed to be done to make sure it could continue to serve its purpose.

A great group of local residents came together and executed a stellar renovation of the bandstand and this coming Saturday, June 22, local residents and visitors are invited to come out and celebrate the restoration with a full day of activities in Alton Bay.

Our front page story by contributing writer Mark Foynes dives into the many different events taking place throughout the day to celebrate the restoration, but we wanted to take a little space here to offer up our thanks and appreciation to those who worked hard to make this restoration possible.

The list includes Johnathan and Nancy Downing, Nancy Merrill, Paul LaRoche, Robert, Aimee and Jason Janes and Roger Sample among others. They also offered up their thanks to the large number of volunteers who both helped with the restoration of the bandstand and in planning Saturday's celebration.

There were also a number of great local businesses that stepped up to the plate to help make the restoration and the celebration a success, including Alton Home and Lumber, Profile Bank, Pop's Clamshell, J.P. China, Alton True Value, Paul LaRoche Construction and New Hampshire Boat Museum.

The water bandstand was built in 1928 when boat races were being held on the bay. The bandstand served as a place where judges could determine a winner. However, one of the main purposes of the bandstand when it was originally built was to host musical performances.

As it turns out, that spot in the middle of the bay was perfect for the building of a bandstand, as there is a stone ledge protruding up from the bottom of the lake so the structure could be built.

We offer up our thanks and congratulations to all those involved in making the bandstand restoration and the ensuing celebration a possibility. While there were a number of people and businesses listed above, there were obviously many other people who have helped out along the way and they also deserve to be thanked for their work.

The Alton Bay water bandstand is an iconic piece of local history and is truly an important touchstone to the past. We've always felt that keeping connections to the past is an important part of the present and the future. Knowing just what everyone was dealing with and working with in the past helps to build the successes of the present and future.

We encourage all local residents to turn out on Saturday and celebrate the restoration of the water bandstand. If you have a chance, take a moment to thank those that worked hard to make the restoration and the celebration. See the story on page A1 for a schedule of events.



COURTESY PHOTO

Super Knights

The following Kingswood Middle School students received the Super Knights Award for the month of April for diligence/perseverance. In the back row (l to r), Tristan Taatjes, David Lehmann, Brityn Rourk, Jacob Corbezzolo, Marcella De Nitto, David McWhirter and Ally Gerber. In the front row (l to r), Isabella Garry, Megan Ouellette, Tyler Hasty and Tegan Perkins.

Alton bandstand concerts kick off June 29

ALTON — The Alton Bay Concert at the Bandstand Series kicks off on Saturday, June 29, at 7 p.m. with the 39th Army National Guard Band playing patriotic, rock, country and top 40 music. Bring a chair and enjoy the show. Concert ends at 8:30 p.m.

Summer concerts are 7-9 p.m. at the Alton Bay Bandstand.

July 3 - The Bel Airs - doo wop vocal quintet.

July 6 - The Visitors - oldies, classic rock, country rock.

July 13 - Chippy and the YaYas - cover rock band, 60s to now.

July 20 - Shana Stack - country.

July 27 - Bittersweet - classic rock.

Aug. 3 - Gerry Grimo and East Bay Jazz - elegant swing, jazz and blues.

Aug. 10 - Blacklite Band - classic rock - Fireworks to follow at 9 p.m.

Aug. 17 - Chris Bonoli - soft rock, country and classic electric blues.

Aug. 24 - Saxx Roxx

- classic rock with brass.

Bonfire night at Alton town beach

Join friends and community members at the Alton town beach on Fridays, July 5, and Aug. 2 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. for a beach bonfire and acoustic guitar sing along with John Irish. Bring a chair and toast s'mores with the cozy crowd. This program is free. Fun for the whole family.

Alton Old Home Week 5K Road Race

Co-sponsored by Meredith Village Savings Bank, the race is Aug. 10 at the Alton Bay Bandstand at 9 a.m. Sign up by July 15 and receive a long sleeve race shirt. The USATF certified course through Alton features computerized timing with bib chip and results posted online. The scenic, slight varying course is flat/downhill with one moderate incline and is paved. Prizes, refreshments, water

stops, traffic control and raffle for racers are included. Forms and map available at www.alton.nh.gov or register online at www.lightboxreg.com/alton5k2019.

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.

Exercise

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

Zumba classes with Sherry Meyer is Mondays and Wednesdays at the Alton Bay Community Center from 8 to 9 a.m.

Camps

Camp Winnepesaukee for ages 7-11 at the Alton Bay Community Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 8-12 is Fantasy Week with Harry Potter wands and potions, gnome homes,

carnival day and more. July 29-Aug. 2 is Adventure Week with a build your own boat, cooking spectacular, slime day, outdoor scavenger hunts, cooperative games and more. Register by June 28.

Wicked Cool Camps for grades K-5 at the Alton Bay Community Center July 22-26. Dinos Vs. Robots from 9 a.m. to noon. Learn about circuits and electricity and design a personalized, working robot to take home. Inspect real fossils and learn about dinosaurs. Med School is from 1 to 4 p.m. Learn about the inner workings of the human body, create a slime cell, big bones, moving joints and 3-D eyeballs.

Tennis camp for ages 5-14 at Liberty Tree Park tennis courts, Aug. 5-8 from 2 to 4 p.m. Learn the fundamentals of tennis during this four-day camp. Registration forms available online at www.alton.nh.gov. Register by July 1.

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ABA seeking artwork

ALTON — The Alton Business Association is seeking submissions for artwork. Winning

design(s) will be featured on fundraising caps to support the ABA's Alton Old Home

Day Parade and other community events. They are seeking art that demonstrates town

pride to celebrate the rich history and community of Alton. Submissions are open to Alton residents of all ages. Students are strongly encouraged to submit.

What should be included:

Black and white design;

Must incorporate the word "Alton;"

Demonstrate town pride;

Be an appropriate design in size and form to fit across the front of a trucker-style hat.

Submit your high-resolution designs to altonbusinessassociation1@gmail.com by June 25. Winner will be announced mid-July.

Locke Lake board meeting is tonight

BARNSTEAD — The next Locke Lake Colony Association Pub-

lic Board of Directors meeting will be held on Thursday, June 20, at

6:30 p.m. at the lodge. These meetings are open to LLCA members only.

Drivers
YOU HOLD THE KEY TO OUR CHILDREN'S FUTURE
Each year, thousands of schoolchildren are killed or injured by automobiles. Remember, you hold the key to their safety and future in your hands.
Please drive carefully.

Library gearing up for summer

NEW DURHAM — The New Durham Public Library has you covered for everything you want to do this summer, no matter what your age.

Ongoing programs include cribbage at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays, yoga at 8:40 a.m. on Wednesdays, Tai Chi at noon on Wednesdays, Wee Play at 11 a.m. on Thursdays, Mystery Book Club and Literary Book Club.

Come by or call to reserve passes for free admission to the following venues: Canterbury Shaker Village, The Fells Historic Estate and Gardens on Lake Sunapee, Strawberry Banke Museum, New Hampshire Farm Museum, Libby Museum, Wright Museum, NH Boat Museum and most state parks.

Check posters at the library for dates and hours, or visit the venues' web sites.

Library staff members will supply non-returnable copies of the passes, and they may be reserved.

This Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m., the Friends of the Library will host

their Book, Bake and Plant Sale. Donations of baked goods are welcome. All proceeds are poured back into the library and go toward programs, equipment, supplies and entertainment, so please turn out and support this great group.

Get a real-life idea of rural NH in the late 19th century when actors from Pontine Theatre present "Tales of New England Life" at the library on Friday, June 28, at 6:30 p.m. Adapted from the popular short stories of NH author Alice Brown, the production is free and open to the public and all communities.

A Universe of Stories, the library's summer reading program for students who have completed kindergarten through sixth grade, blasts off on Wednesday, July 10, and continues July 17, 24, 31 from 1 to 3 p.m., with two extra events this year.

Aerospace Adventures for children 7-12 runs from 1 to 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 1, and registration is required.

Storyteller Terry Farish will round out the summer reading fun on Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 1 p.m. at a Children's Literacy Foundation sponsored event where all attendees may choose two new books to bring home. Kids will also be able to make and eat their own comets.

Professional entertainment as part of the summer reading program features a Mad Science show on July 17, Lindsay and her Puppet Pals on July 24, and Magic with George on July 31. All of the entertainment components of A Universe of Stories begin at 1 p.m. and are free and open to the public.

Summer reading participants this year will have the opportunity to make a solar system bracelet, paint a glow-

in-the-dark painting, design an alien costume, decorate the ceiling tiles, save the galaxy with rockets, take the wormhole challenge, and win prizes and trophies.

Let your creative urges loose and have a fun-filled evening on July 11 at Adult Paint Night, beginning at 6 p.m. A talented art facilitator will take you through

the steps to bring home a masterpiece of your own making. A donation is suggested, to help cover materials and registration is required.

Parent/Child Paint Night on Thursday, July 25, at 6 p.m. is full, but the library does maintain a waiting list.

Call the library at 859-2201 for more information on passes or programs.

Summer Reading Program starting at Oscar Foss

BARNSTEAD — It's time once again for the Oscar Foss Memorial Library Summer Reading Program. This year the theme is "A Universe of Stories." Stop by the library or sign up on the library web site, oscarfoss.org, to participate. Participants will be assigned to Star Wars themed teams for a little friendly reading competition. Earn points for your team, tickets for weekly raffles, and join in for space themed fun all summer long. Programming for all ages begins the last week of June.

Baby Rhyme Time
This summer the library is hosting Baby Rhyme Time for kids two years of age and younger. Come on down to the Oscar Foss Memorial Library for stories, music and movement with Ms. Jerissa. This program will be held on Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m.

Songs and Stories
Bring your kiddos aged 3-5 down to the Oscar Foss Memorial Library for summer time Songs and Stories with Ms. Jerissa. The fun starts at 10 a.m. every Wednesday and will be

followed by the kids' arts and crafts program for kids of all ages.

Skywatch with NHAS
Join in at the library on Friday, June 28, at 8:30 p.m. to learn more about the stars from the NH astronomical society. After a short presentation, attendees will be able to look at the night sky through telescopes provided. Come learn about the sky above us, weather permitting. This event may be cancelled if the minimum number of registrants is not met. If you plan to come, be sure to

register at oscarfoss.org or by calling the library so that they can continue to offer this wonderful experience.

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.



ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 226 calls for service during the week of June 9-15, including 16 arrests.

One male subject was arrested for possession of controlled/narcotic drugs.

One male subject was arrested for possession of controlled/narcotic drugs with intent to distribute, possession of controlled/narcotic drugs and possession of drugs in motor vehicle.

One male subject was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

One male subject was arrested for possession and use of tobacco products by minors.

Two female subjects were arrested for driv-

ing/operating under influence of alcohol.

Two subjects were taken into protective custody.

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

There were seven motor vehicle summons arrests.

There were four motor vehicle accidents.

There were four suspicious person/activity reports on Suncook Valley Road, Mount Major Highway, School Street and Lily Pond Road.

There was one theft from Osprey Road.

Police made 110 motor vehicle stops and handled six motor vehicle complaint-incidents.

There were 101 other calls for services that consisted of the following: One town ordinance, one assist fire department, one fraudulent action, three assist other agencies, one pistol permit application, five animal complaints, three juvenile incidents, one domestic complaint, eight general assistance, one miscellaneous, one pro-

ective custody, seven alarm activations, one boat incident, five lost/found properties, one highway/roadway hazard report, one simple assault, two general information, one untimely, one sex offender registration, one relay/delivery, four civil matters, two wellness checks, one criminal mischief, two community programs, two disabled motor vehicles, 32 directed patrols, one K9 unit call/response, two medical assists, five property checks and four paperwork services.

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NOTES FROM WINDY HOLLOW

The write words

BY VIVIAN LEE DION
Contributing Writer

Rain creates a soothing rhythm on Windy Hollow's metal roof. It reminds me of the Smith Corona typewriter I bought as a teenager with birthday and babysitting money. The tapping and clicking of my typewriter were productive sounds as I wrote an English class book report, Was it Goodbye Mr. Chips? The details are vague, but one thing I do remember is how proud I was of the finished typewritten report. Two books from my youth are here in the bookcase: Ethan Frome and Goodbye Mr. Chips. Every now and then I read a few pages and become a wide-eyed teenage all over again. The book reports produced on the blue portable typewriter evokes sweet memories of innocence and ambition.

The rain keeps pit-

ter-pattering, and the rippling water of the pond bolsters my creative juices. I reflect on the moment right now and am mindful of the task at hand. As I search for the perfect words or phrases, family photos, and my sister's artwork become mentors in the writing process. A kayak paddle leans against the corner, and reminds me of summer fun with the family and friends. Everyone knows the rules of the kayaking: Wear a life preserver, keep alert and no tomfoolery. Most of all stay away from the loon who visits our area from time to time.

Jack Kerouac, author of *On the Road*, wrote about the quest of writing when he said, "I saw that my life was a vast glowing empty page and I could do anything I wanted." Although Kerouac stepped to the beat of a different drum, he coped with many rejec-

tions. Finally, Viking Press accepted his manuscript on the condition that numerous revisions were made and *On the Road* became his most famous publication. Wikipedia continues, "He was honored posthumously with a Doctor of Letter degree from his hometown University of Massachusetts, Lowell, Mass. on June 2, 2007." The article then explains his style, "Kerouac is generally considered to be the father of the Beat movement although he actively disliked such labels."

In San Francisco, Calif. there is an alley named Jack Kerouac. According to web information, "There are quotations from John Steinbeck, Maya Angelou, Ferlinghetti, and Kerouac himself." Kerouac's quote imprinted on a circular plaque reads, "The air was soft the stars so fine the promise of

every cobbled alley so great."

The gift of writing is art in progress. Sometimes the words are stuck in my mind, and other times they just fly from my fingertips. It has taken years to find my style and voice. And progress is made every time I write. Jack Kerouac

also said, "One day I will find the right words, and they will be simple." I agree.

As I begin my eighth year writing for *The Baysider*, I am thankful to *Baysider* and *Salmon Press Publications* especially to Josh Spaulding for his support and e-mails. Thank you to every-

one who graciously comments on my wide range of stories when I meet them at the grocery store, Alton Garden Club, library and many other places.

Vivian Lee Dion of New Durham is a writer and speaker and can be reached at windyhollow@metrocast.net

Bourque inducted into honor society

MANCHESTER — Saint Anselm College student Nichole Bourque of Center Barnstead, a Nursing major in the class of 2021, has been accepted into Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honor society for first-year success, for the 2018-2019 academic year.

To be eligible for invitation, students must be enrolled full-time at an institution with an active chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta and have a 3.5 grade point average or higher in their first semester or first year.

Alpha Lambda Delta was founded in 1924 by Maria Leonard, the Dean of Women at the University of Illinois, to recognize academic excellence among freshman women.

One year prior, Dean Thomas Arkle Clark had founded Phi Eta Sigma, an honor society to recognize academic excellence among freshman men. Both groups became coeducational in 1976 in response to Title IX. Alpha Lambda Delta has grown to over 280 chapters and has initiated over one million students.

Founded in 1889, Saint Anselm College is a nationally-ranked

four-year liberal arts college providing a 21st century education in the Catholic, Benedictine tradition. Located in the greater Boston region in southern New Hampshire, Saint Anselm is well known for its strong liberal arts curriculum, the New Hampshire Institute of Politics, commitment to inclusiveness, a highly successful nursing program, and a legacy of community service.

Bow hunting opportunities at Farmington Fish and Game

NEW DURHAM — Farmington Fish and Game Club, located on Old Bay Road in New Durham, will be hosting its Thursday night bow hunter league running through Aug. 22, from 4:30 p.m. to dusk each night.

Members and non-members are welcome to participate in this league. Contact Brian Fuller at fullerbn@gmail.com.

Farmington Fish and Game Club will be hosting the Granite State Bowhunters 3D

Archery Shoot with 30 targets on Sunday, June 30. Registration starts at 7 a.m. and the shoot is open to members and non-members. Contact Allan Thorell at act_ptg_dec@hotmail.com.

Greene on Becker College Dean's List

WORCESTER, Mass. — Brian Greene of Center Barnstead has been named to the Becker College Dean's List for the Spring 2019 semester. Greene is pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree in Exercise Science, Pre-Physical Therapy/Health Science Concentration.

The Dean's List recognizes all full-time students (24 or more credit hours earned for the academic year; 12 minimum each semester - September through May) whose term grade point average is 3.50 or higher with no grade below a B- and no incomplete (I) or withdrawal/fail-

ing (WF) grades.

Becker College is an undergraduate and graduate, career-focused private college, providing a supportive and inclusive learning community that prepares graduates for their first to last careers. Nearly 1,800 students from the United States and around the world live and learn on the College's Worcester and Leicester campuses. With nationally recognized programs in nursing, game design and animal studies, Becker has been consistently ranked as a "Best College" for undergraduate education by The Princeton Review.



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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	Hopewell Road	N/A	\$1,150,000	Gary G. Bahre and Terri L. Carleton	Norman H. Ahn, Jr. 2019 Trust
Alton	Suncook Valley Road	Residential Developed Land	\$37,600	Chestnut Hill Road Pond	Deborah Glazier
Barnstead	1 Cooke Rd. (Lot)	Residential Open Land	\$43,000	Anthony Perez	Clear Creek Builders LLC
Barnstead	2 Dalton Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$168,000	Kathy R. Kelley	Devan Y. Carson
Barnstead	11 Dunbarton Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$231,000	Dennis C. and Antoinette M. Shea	Alyssa F. and Kyle R. Stefanik
Barnstead	33 Windsor Way	Single-Family Residence	\$184,000	Craig and Jamie L. Thoroughgood	Molly S. Brown and Melissa Campagnone
Barnstead	N/A (Lot 1)	N/A	\$145,000	Jane M. Carpenter and Susan M. Drescher	James F. and Lauri G. Cooney

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 par-

ties or locations. Prices are usually based on tax stamps and might be inaccurate for public agency sales. Refer to actual public documents before forming opinions or relying on this information. Additional publicly recorded information on these sales, prior sales and data from Department of Revenue Administration forms is available at www.real-data.com or 669-3822. Copyright 2011. Real Data Corp. In the column "Type": land= land only; L/B= land and building; MH= mobile home; and COND=condominium. Transactions provided by The Warren Group, Boston Ma., publishers of The Registry Review and Bankers and Tradesman newspapers, Phone: 1-800-356-8805. Website: www.thewarrengroup.com

Arts Council announces new board

WOLFEBORO — The Governor Wentworth Arts Council is pleased to announce its incoming board for 2019-2020, President Jerome Holden, Vice President Lauren Hammond, Secretary Judi Lemaire, Treasurer Lorrie Drake. The board welcomes Hammond as the newest member of the GWAC board. The board was voted in at the June 2 annual pot luck held at the Great Hall in the Town Hall of Wolfeboro.

The Arts Council membership renewal is under way – July 1 is the start of the fiscal year with membership dues by that date. This year the council transitioning to an annual traditional year of Jan 1 to Dec 31 by 2021, which means the council is extending its membership 18 months with dues increasing for this one time. Please be sure to make checks payable to GWAC and mail to membership chair J. D'Onofrio, 17 Grove St. Wolfeboro, NH 03894. Please call if you have any questions at 569-0078



THE NEW Governor Wentworth Arts Council Board for 2019-2020. (l to r) Vice President Lauren Hammond, Secretary Judi Lemaire, Treasurer Lorrie Drake and President Jerome Holden officially take their seats as of July 1. The Arts Council invites individuals, businesses and organizations to join and help to support all the arts in the community. See the web site for more details at www.wolfebroarts.org.

or e-mail j@virgodesign-studio.com. The council is also able to take membership and donations on its web site via PayPal. Membership is open to anyone who wishes to support the local arts scene.

GWAC artists are displaying and selling their work at three locations in Wolfeboro: Near the solarium on the first floor

of Huggins Hospital, at Meredith Village Savings Bank and in the window at Melanson's Gun Closet (across from Jo Greens). The artwork is diverse and available for purchase –see the display

details at each location. The council thanks each location for their support of bringing the arts to the public.

Fundraising efforts have enabled the group to present grants and scholarship funds in the community. There have been awards to three local area students to further their art education for a total of \$1,500 from this fiscal year. Plus two additional grants have been given to arts organizations this past fall (Northeastern Ballet Theatre and the Kingswood Regional High School theater program) to support their creative endeavors.

Funds are awarded each year after an application form has been completed by the individual and sent to the GWAC

for consideration. The applications can be found at www.wolfebroarts.org.

Coming up is Paint Wolfeboro, Aug. 14 (rain date Aug. 15) for a full day of plein aire painting downtown Wolfeboro. You can download an application to participate on the web site as well. The event is open to the community to view, participate and purchase new art on the spot and at days' end in Cate Park by 3 p.m.

The Governor Wentworth Arts Council is a 501(c)(3) non-profit volunteer art education organization, now in its 51st year, who purpose is to enrich the cultural environment in the community, to stimulate interest in the arts and to assist local artists and craftspeople.

Wright Museum Family Day inspires local businesses

WOLFEBORO — Featuring rides in WWII vehicles, live music, re-enactors, animal shows and more, Wright Museum's Family Day is one of the highlights of the year for many in the local business community.

"Family Day brings the community together and many visitors who could potentially be our new next door neighbors," said Lorie Hopkins of NFP Insurance, which sponsors the event. "Summer time with all activities and sunshine on the lake is the best medicine for the long winter we have endured."

Kevin Lawlor, Edward Jones Financial Advisor who also sponsors the event, said he appreciates the role in town filled by Wright Museum.

"Wright Museum is both an educational institution and community gathering place," he said. "I appreciate Family Day in its emphasis on fun, family and community."

Generally attracting 400+ visitors, Family Day takes place on museum grounds and throughout Wolfeboro on Sunday, July 14, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"It's a fun way to spend part of your day here in Wolfeboro," said Mike Culver, museum executive director. "There is so much to see and do in this town-boating, walking on the nearby rail trail, eating in great restaurants. It is a lot of fun."

Catherine Drouin of Green Mountain Communications agrees and said the museum itself provides an incredible experience.

"The Wright Museum is a treasure for visitors to see," she said.

Fellow Family Day sponsor Paul Doran of Doran Independent Insurance added, "How lucky are we as a community to have the Wright Museum in our town?"

For Culver, such community support is "incredible."

"I really appreciate how the community rallies around us," he said. "I hope that Wright Museum, in turn, can deliver great value back to the community."

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

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

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



COURTESY PHOTO

Artists display work

Last month's winners of the Lakes Region Art Association's "Artists of the Month" voting are, (back row, l to r), Richard Hurst displaying at the Bank of New Hampshire, Gilford Village; Martha AuCoin - Franklin Savings Bank, Gilford; Elaine Morrison-Smith - Northway Bank, Laconia; Sally Hibbert - Franklin Savings Bank, Franklin; Marlene Witham - Northway Bank, Tilton. Front row (l to r), Martha Swanson-Webber - Northway Bank, Meredith; Shela Cunningham - Meredith Village Savings Bank. Not pictured: Gail Brunt - Laconia Library. These artists will be displaying their artwork at the locations around the Lakes Region that are listed after their name. AuCoin and Witham received the most votes for their artwork. Witham will also be displaying some of her additional artworks on the gray wall at the Lakes Region Art Gallery at the Tanger Outlets in Tilton, which is open Thursday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The other artists will display their artwork through May 17 at the locations listed. The Lakes Region Art Association and its members appreciate the support shown from these local and area businesses in helping to further the association's mission of supporting art and art appreciation in the Lakes Region.

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MARK ON THE MARKETS



BY MARK PATTERSON

if you are meeting with a broker, financial advisor, financial planner or investment advisor, you

have likely been through an investment risk questionnaire. As a registered investment advisor, I used several risk assessment questionnaires and even post one on my Web site, MHP-asset.com that anyone can access and get a risk score. It is only my opinion that many of these risk tolerance questionnaires are a means

for the broker, advisor or planner to plug-in an investment mix predetermined by your risk tolerance according to their questionnaire, while not addressing the real needs of the client.

MHP asset management is just that, an asset management firm. MHP's policy is to assume that our client is risk ad-

verse until proven otherwise. I created that policy based on my 24 years in this business of good, flat and bad equity markets. When the markets have been good for extended period, like now, many investors feel as though they can handle a lot of volatility. Those same investors are often the first to call, nervous about their accounts when we have tough times in the equity markets.

There is a second, and I believe larger reason why you can't just plug in the investment portfolio based on a risk assessment. When reviewing prospective new family accounts held at other firms, there's a common flaw with many of these portfolios, because I believe the financial advisor really didn't ask enough questions to find out what the true needs of the client are, but were only concerned

with matching a predetermined portfolio with a risk assessment.

I use the risk questionnaire early in the risk assessment process, but that really does not address the needs of the client. For instance, the risk assessment states that a client may be able to handle moderate risk. What the assessment does not tell me is their need for income. So, this prospective family's portfolio may be suited for their risk tolerance but not their needs. If this prospective family tells me that they need a good portion of these assets for income in the next two years but are still invested for growth, then what good at all was the risk tolerance questionnaire? Once we get beyond the basic questionnaire, I believe we must go to the next level and find out what those assets are intended for and when.

MHP asset management has software that does a very good job of "forensic analysis" on your current portfolio. It will not only tell us how you are position from a risk standpoint, but it will tell you all the internal expense in the funds that you may be invested in.

For many of our families, there comes a time when the assets that we accumulate must be adjusted for the distribution of those assets as steady, sustainable, reliable income. Because we create your portfolios using low or no cost stocks, bonds or funds at MHP, we only charge a fee to manage your assets, you never pay us a "relationship fee."

Mark Patterson is an advisor at MHP asset management and can be reached at 447-1979 or Mark@MHP-asset.com.

Anniversary Sunday at New Durham church June 30

NEW DURHAM — Please join in at the First Free Will Baptist Church in New Durham on Anniversary Sunday at the historical Ridge Church on June 30. Morning worship service will begin at 11 a.m., followed by a picnic on the grounds and an afternoon song time. Traveling on Route 11 to the blinking light by the restaurant, turn onto Berry Road, drive two miles to the top, turn left onto Ridge Road, and the church will be "point-one-mile further" on the left.

The Free Will Baptist Church of America in New Durham is considered the mother church of the movement found-

ed 239 years ago by its Elder Benjamin Randall in 1780. The building was built in 1819, 11 years after Randall's death, and the Ridge Church building was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1980.

The First Free Will Baptist Church of New Durham is an independent, family-oriented, missions-committed, fundamental, Bible-believing church. Everyone is welcome to also join us at 9:45 a.m., for Sunday School for all ages at the 20 Depot Road church building, visible from the intersection. Sunday School will conclude early at 10:30 a.m. to travel

across Route 11 and up to the old Ridge Church building.

In case of rain, the picnic-on-the-grounds and the afternoon song time after will be moved back down the ridge and held indoors at the Depot Road Church-building. There will be no evening worship service on June 30.

Men's Bible study starts June 30

BARNSTEAD — If you have ever traveled Interstate 90 from New York to New England, you have experienced how expensive the tolls are. At times it could be frustrating as you would pay what seemed to be exorbitant tolls. Then the EZ Pass came into existence, which removed some of that angst. No longer did

you immediately see the consequences of driving through a toll booth, it almost felt like the tolls did not exist anymore. At least until you got the bill on your credit card and then reality hit.

The same can happen in life. People are living in a day when many feel that they have the market on truth, yet can everyone be right? Can

each person determine what is truth? And if we don't see immediate negative consequences, does truth even matter? It does when the "bill" arrives.

Starting Sunday, June 30, there will be a men's Bible study at the Barnstead Town Hall entitled "Lies Men Believe." They will be looking at common lies men

believe and they will see that it really does matter what you believe. The study begins at 11:15 a.m. and ends at noon. Childcare is available.

If you have any questions about the study or would like the textbook that goes with the study, please go to Centerbarnsteadcc.org or call Center Barnstead Christian Church at 269-8831.



COURTESY PHOTO

Graduate

Alton resident Allyson Cleary graduated Magna Cum Laude from Norwich University with a degree in civil engineering. She was then commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the U.S. Army. She graduated in 2015 from Prospect Mountain High School.

Apholdt graduates from Lasell College

NEWTON, Mass. — Lasell College honored the Class of 2019 at the institution's 165th Commencement ceremony on Saturday, May 11. The ceremony took place on the College's Taylor Field and recognized a record number of graduate and undergraduate degree recipients.

Alexis Apholt of Alton Bay graduated Magna Cum Laude with a BA in Secondary Education and English. She also earned Dean's List for a

semester GPA of 3.5 or higher with at least 12 completed credits.

Congressman Joseph Kennedy III addressed the graduating class, encouraging them to embrace change.

"Don't fear it, don't run from it, and don't back down," he said.

More information on Lasell College Commencement can be found at <https://www.lasell.edu/discover-lasell/news/commencement-2019-recap.html>.

Bowling graduates from Grove City College

GROVE CITY, Pa. — Tennessee Bowling was one of 511 seniors to earn their degree from Grove City College on May 18. Bowling earned a Bachelor of Arts degree Communication Studies and is from Alton.

Grove City College (www.gcc.edu) is a highly ranked, nationally recognized private liberal arts and sciences college that equips students to pursue their unique callings through an academically excellent and Christ-centered learning and living experience distinguished by a commitment to affordability and promotion of the

Christian worldview, the foundations of a free society and the love of neighbor. Established in 1876, the College is a pioneer in independent private education and accepts no federal funds. It offers students degrees in 60 majors on a picturesque 180-acre campus north of Pittsburgh, Pa. Accredited by the Middle States Commission on Higher Education, Grove City College is routinely ranked as one of the country's top colleges by U.S. News and World Report, The Princeton Review and others based on academic quality and superior outcomes.

How to Submit Obituaries & Announcements To Salmon Press Publications

Obituaries and Announcements of special events such as weddings, engagements, and anniversaries are published **FREE OF CHARGE** in any/all Salmon Press newspapers.

Obituaries can be sent to: obituaries@salmonpress.com

Wedding, engagement, and anniversary announcements are welcome at: weddings@salmonpress.com

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

Please contact Executive Editor **Brendan Berube** at (603) 279-4516, ext. 101 with any questions regarding the submission process.

Church Service SCHEDULE

8 am Worship Service

Community Church of Alton

20 Church Street, Alton

<p>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 abundantharvest.org or e-mail abhf@faith.com.</p> <p>ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER Sundays throughout the summer 10am-6:7pm; Tues-Thurs 9am; 875-6161.</p> <p>BEFORE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON Alton-9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High School. Pastor Sam Huggard, www.beforechurch.net.</p> <p>CENTER BARNSTEAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH Morning Service 10:00 am. Adult and Teen Bible Study 11:15 am. Sunday School for all ages 10:00 am. Rte. 126 next to Town Hall. Pastor Brian Goever. 269-8831.</p> <p>COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON Prayer Meeting 9:00 am Christian Education for all ages, nursery-adults, 9:00 am. Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Halls. 875-5561. Sunday Worship Service 8:00am Alton Bay Barnstead July 1-Sept 2 10:00am 20 Church Street</p> <p>CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD UCC Sun. School and Worship Services, 1000AM, 594 N. Barnstead Rd., Pastor Nancy Talbot, 776-1820, ccnorthbarnstead.com</p> <p>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON</p>	<p>Worship Services 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 10:15 AM 400 Main Street Farmington, NH 02835 Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816 www.farmingtonucc.org</p> <p>FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Sun. School 9:45am; Church 11am; Evening Service 6pm; Wed. Prayer Meeting 7pm. Depot St., New Durham; Pastor James Nason.</p> <p>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</p> <p>ST. KATHARINE DREXEL 40 Hidden Springs Rd., Alton, 875-2548 Father Robert F. Cole, Pastor. Mass Saturday 4pm; Sunday 8:30 & 10:30am; Daily Mass Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., 8:00am.</p> <p>ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sunday 9:30, 50 Main St., Pittsfield Rev. Miriam Acevedo, 435-7908 www.ststephenspittsfield.com</p> <p>UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY OF LACONIA Sunday Services and religious education 10:00 a.m. All are welcome. 172 Pleasant St. Laconia • 524 6488 • uusl.org</p> <p>MAPLE STREET CHURCH Sunday Service 11am 96 Maple Street Center Barnstead NH 03225</p>
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Rogers graduates from Colby-Sawyer Ramey earns Dean's List at URI

NEW LONDON — Alexandria Rogers of Alton graduated from Colby-Sawyer College with a B.S. in nursing on Saturday, May, 11. Rogers was a member of the Student Nurses Association, the women's cross country team, and the women's indoor and outdoor track and field teams.

Colby-Sawyer College is a comprehensive college that integrates the liberal arts and sciences with professional preparation. The college's faculty, staff and students strive for excellence in an engaged teaching and learning community that fosters students' academic, intel-

lectual and personal growth. With a strong emphasis on learning outcomes, including breadth and depth of knowledge, self-growth, creative and critical thinking and effective communication, Colby-Sawyer prepares students to thrive post-graduation and make a positive

impact upon a dynamic, diverse and interdependent world. Founded in 1837, Colby-Sawyer is located in the scenic Lake Sunapee Region of central New Hampshire. Learn more about the college's vibrant teaching and learning community at www.colby-sawyer.edu.

Ramey earns Dean's List at URI

KINGSTON, R.I. — The University of Rhode Island is pleased to announce the Spring 2019 Dean's List. The students represent nearly all of Rhode Island's cities and towns, all six New England states, New York and New Jersey, and many other states and countries. To be included on the Dean's List, full-time students must have completed 12 or more credits for letter grades during a semester and achieved at least a 3.30 quality point average. Part-time students qualify with the accumulation of 12 or more credits for letter grades

earning at least a 3.30 quality point average. Olivia Ramey of Alton was named to the Dean's List. The University of Rhode Island's pioneering research extends the university's influence well beyond its coastal borders, while its unique interdisciplinary courses provide its 16,637 undergraduate and graduate students with global opportunities in an intimate environment. In May 2019, more than 3,300 undergraduate and about 700 graduate degrees were awarded. The university now has more than 120,000 alumni worldwide.

MEAT

(continued from Page A1)
tive as old friends reunited.

Door prizes included everything from flag-themed baseball caps to car care supplies.

"There's nothing that's expensive, but people like to win something - it adds to the fun atmosphere," Rojek said as she set up her display.

The format of the event was mixed. It was one part raffle, one part poker, and one part bingo. The format of meat raffles varies from venue to venue.

The event was MC'd by Legion member Bill Connors. Various drawings were spaced out over a couple of hours. Volunteers cruised the room selling tickets and sets of three playing cards.

Some of the prizes were awarded to lucky ticket holders. The others went to cardholders.

Connors called out ticket numbers, as well as the number and suits of cards he pulled from a deck.

Speaking into his mic, he called out, "Four of clubs; Jack

of diamonds; three of hearts" - and so on until someone had a match.

The names of the meat packages were fun. Various types of meats were bundled together. There was the "Electra Glide" (a six-pound chicken, seven pounds of ham, and a three-pound beef roast). Also up for grabs was the "Tri Glide Ultra," which consisted of a rib-eye steak, a pound of shrimp and a Rockport lobster. Additionally, there was "The Road King," which included a split chicken breast, Sirloin grilling tips, and center-cut boneless chops.

Most chances to play only cost a buck. With 15 rounds, \$21 per person could be raised if they played each round. Several attendees opted to buy multiple tickets, so the per capita amount was likely higher.

Many of those vying for a pack of meat were clad in the Riders' standard black leather vests. However, many vests were customized with symbolic patches.

These emblems included the American flag, the POW-MIA symbol, and badges symbolizing the service of specific fallen veterans.

"We ride to remember," Connors said.

There seems to be a proliferation of meat raffles locally.

The raffles originated in the UK during WWII when meat was rationed. Donors would contribute parts of their rations into a common pool, with the idea that the winner would be awarded enough meat for a full family meal.

At some point after WWII, the concept of raffling meat crossed the Atlantic. In the U.S., they can be found from Northern New England to Minnesota. They are also popular in British Columbia and even Australia. Some take place in bars, with others taking place in Legion Halls and community

centers.

In Minnesota and the Upper Midwest, where livestock husbandry is prevalent, meat is almost considered to be a form of currency. Here in N.H., many farms have disappeared. The spread of meat raffles gained momentum about a decade ago during the Great Recession. This was also when there was a proliferation of the truckload meat sale.

N.H. numbers for revenue were not available, but in Minnesota, meat raffles generate about \$10M in annual revenue.

The Legion is a registered non-profit organization. Anyone wishing to contribute to its scholarship fund can claim a tax deduction. If you are interested in making a gift to help advance the education of the child of a fallen or disabled veteran, call 875-3461.

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PET OF THE WEEK JETT
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Jett came to us in our most recent southern cat transport. Being the oldest in the group, he is very mellow and doesn't seek too much attention. He enjoys the occasional head and chin rub, and would enjoy a nice comfy lap to sit on. We have done some work on his teeth since he has been here, so he prefers to eat a wet food only diet. Come meet Jett!
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COURTESY PHOTO

THE NEWLY-RENOVATED water bandstand will have a dedication ceremony on Saturday.



COURTESY PHOTO

A TAILGATE picnic will be part of the Water Bandstand celebration. Some classic vehicles are expected to cruise in, but all are invited to bring a lunch during the mid-day festivities.

BANDSTAND

(continued from Page A1)

Although there will be plenty of activity thereafter, 1 p.m. will mark the pinnacle of the celebration. The Water Bandstand will be formally dedicated at the land bandstand. Mark Northridge will be the MC. This will be accompanied by a flyover of the Bay, presented by the Alton Bay Seaplane Base. Ten to 20 planes will depart the Laconia Airport and circle the Bay several times.

At 1:30 p.m., there will be a ventriloquist show presented by Donna Marie, and coordinated by Paul LaRochelle.

Another true highlight will be an aquatic demonstration by the Maine Attraction Water Ski Team, beginning at 3 p.m. The troupe has been performing unique, entertaining and skilled water ski shows for more than 20 years. The organization's web site notes, "Maine Attraction will undoubtedly deliver an amazing show with traditional and barefoot water skiing to human pyramids, jumps and more." The site adds that the team competes annually in the Eastern Region Show Ski Tournament, held at the end of July, and they were named the 2017 Eastern Regional Champions.

Bandstand commit-



COURTESY PHOTO

A DISPLAY by the Maine Attraction Water Ski Show Team will be a major feature of the celebration of the restoration of the Water Bandstand. The team, based out of Sanford, Maine, has been performing since the 1980s.

tee member Nancy Merrill noted that the team agreed to perform at a discounted rate, although she did not disclose the amount. This part of the event is being sponsored by the Alton Home and Lumber Center.

At 4 p.m. vocal harmonies will waft over the Bay with the performance of a barber-shop vocal group.

From 5 to 7 p.m., there will be a live broadcast from the Bay on 104.9 FM, "The Hawk." Guido will be the station's on-air presence.

The event will conclude with a performance by local rock

band, Organized Chaos. They are a four-piece band consisting of Alex Amann, Riley McCartney, Dakota Smart and Luciano Monziona. The band has a web site that notes that their style is strongly influenced by classic rock. Organized Chaos performs both original tunes and covers of timeless rock songs.

"We did it with a basically zero budget," Jonathan Downing said, noting that the event was largely underwritten by businesses and individual contributors. "We kept expenses low, and a lot of generous folks

stepped up on their own to pay what we did have to spend.

Business sponsors include Alton Home and Lumber, Profile Bank, Pop's Clamshell, J.P. China, Alton True Value, Paul LaRochelle Construction, and the N.H. Boat Museum. These organizations provided financial and in-kind support.

Nancy Merrill and Jonathan and Nancy Downing all acknowledged the valuable assistance of volunteers - both in the restoration and in planning the June 22 celebration.

The number of volunteers is far too ex-

tensive to list, but both Downings and Merrill wanted to give special praise to Jason Janes, a 13-year-old from Alton Central.

"That kid has a work ethic," Jonathan Downing said. "He never stopped, you never saw him standing around."

As for the structure itself, Merrill said that last year's restoration was funded through a restricted capital reserve fund that sat in town coffers for some time. A town meeting vote was required to release the funds last year. Since the funds were already set aside, she said citizens

should see no tax impact.

The water bandstand was built in 1928 when early speed boats like Chris Crafts, Garwoods, Hackercrafts and the like were making waves. Boat races were held on the Bay and judges could determine and announce winners from the bandstand.

In the mid 1920s, a group of men from Alton Bay had formed a boat racing association. Organizers included Lester Downing, Edward Downing, Harry Jones, Martin Lynch, Ralph Stevens and Stephen Lynch.

The group conceived of a multipurpose bandstand to be built on the Bay. Its primary use would be to host musical performances. It also served as a platform where race judges could witness speed boats up close and declare winners.

The site of the structure was strategically selected. It sits atop a stone ledge that protrudes upward from the lake bottom.

"It was a natural location for the bandstand," Merrill explained.

To register your classic vessel in the boat show, call the N.H. Boat Museum at 569-4554 to register. Space is limited to about two dozen boats.

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Swalwell stumps in Ossipee

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE
Contributing Writer

OSSIPEE — Presidential candidate and U.S. Rep. Eric Swalwell made a swing through Carroll County, stopping at Hobb's Tavern in West Ossipee on Memorial Day. Knute Ogren, leader of the Carroll County Democrats, introduced Swalwell, a member of House Judiciary Committee, to the audience.

Swalwell brought along his wife and two children for the trip and spoke to issues of concern to young families: health care; income inequality; college debt; and the threat of gun violence. He said he supports Medicare as a public option to provide access to affordable coverage and protection to those with preexisting conditions. It shouldn't

be, said Swalwell, that "if you are sick and need to be seen, and are seen, that you're not going to go broke."

"We're the wealthiest most generous country in the world... we should invest public funds, cure the incurable," said Swalwell, who described himself as part of a generation losing faith. "We need to be big, be bold, and do good."

He also would like to see the federal government support education, and ban and buy back assault weapons. As the son of a police chief, and a family of "cops" he said he grew up with guns, and like to shoot, but he keeps the Sandy Hook Elementary School and the more recent, Parkland shooting spree ever in his mind.



ELISSA PAQUETTE

US Rep. and presidential candidate Eric Swalwell visited Carroll County on Memorial Day. The Carroll County Democrats hosted an event at Hobb's Tavern.

"I can't thank you enough for supporting a ban on assault weapons," said a veteran in the audience, who continued, "I've seen what they can do. People don't know what [assault weapons]

do to a body."

As for tax reform, Swalwell said it is not right that CEOs pay a lower tax rate than their lowest paid employees, and he cited the inheritance tax structure could be changed. Presently, an individual

can leave \$5.6 million to heirs and pay no federal estate or gift tax.

Referencing his position on the House Judiciary Committee, which is seeking President Trump's tax returns, among other requests for information, Swal-

well said that no one is above the law, a lesson he learned from his father, a police chief, who refused to fix the parking tickets for city council members, a stance that cost him his job.

He said his father had no idea of how that was affecting his young son, but his father's belief that no one is above the law coincides with Swalwell's view that Treasury Secretary Steve Mnuchin's withholding of Trump's tax records and Attorney General William Barr's withholding of Robert Mueller's unredacted report from Congressional oversight are impeachable offenses.

Swalwell said he grew up in a Republican household, and joked that he appears frequently on Fox News so his parents can see him on TV.

Guyer on Clarkson University Dean's List

POTSDAM, N.Y. — Tim Guyer of Alton, a software engineering major, was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2019 semester at Clarkson University.

Dean's List students must achieve a minimum 3.25 grade-point average and also carry at least 14 credit hours.

Clarkson University educates the leaders of the global economy. One in five alumni al-

ready leads as an owner, CEO, VP or equivalent senior executive of a company. With its main campus located in Potsdam, N.Y., and additional graduate program and research facilities in the Capital Region and Beacon, N.Y., Clarkson is a nationally recognized research university with signature areas of academic excellence and research directed toward

the world's pressing issues. Through more than 50 rigorous programs of study in engineering, business, arts, education, sciences and the health professions, the entire learning-living community spans boundaries across disciplines, nations, and cultures to build powers of observation, challenge the status quo, and connect discovery and innovation with enterprise.

Ingoldsby fulfills internship requirement

NEW LONDON — Drew Ingoldsby of Alton Bay is completing Colby-Sawyer's internship requirement this summer with Boston City Properties in Boston, Mass. Ingoldsby is majoring in sport management and is a member of the class of 2020.

Internships are field experiences designed to provide a student learning opportunity under collaborative supervision between Colby-Sawyer College faculty, staff, and work site professionals. Internships offer the opportunity for students to

enhance their academic programs with work experience related to career interests in all industry areas in national and international settings.

Colby-Sawyer College is a comprehensive college that integrates the liberal arts and sciences with professional preparation. The college's faculty, staff and students strive for excellence in an engaged teaching and learning community that fosters students' academic, intellectual, and personal growth. With a strong emphasis on learning outcomes,

including breadth and depth of knowledge, self-growth, creative and critical thinking, and effective communication, Colby-Sawyer prepares students to thrive post-graduation and make a positive impact upon a dynamic, diverse and interdependent world.

Founded in 1837, Colby-Sawyer is located in the scenic Lake Sunapee Region of central New Hampshire. Learn more about the college's vibrant teaching and learning community at www.colby-sawyer.edu.

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Corporate sponsorships fuel growth at Wright Museum

WOLFEBORO — Viewed as the region's leading resource on World War II for educators and learners of all ages, the Wright Museum of WWII benefits tremendously from corporate sponsorships, including one with Service Credit Union.

"Asking for support is an integral part of what a director of a not-for-profit does," said Mike Culver, Wright Museum executive director. "When that support evolves into a real partnership, as it has with Service Credit Union, it is truly satisfying."

In 2019, this partnership continues with Service Credit Union's donation of iHeart radio time, which "gives wide-ranging publicity to the museum's educational mission."

"By working together, Service Credit Union and the Wright ensure that future generations of Americans know about one of the most significant periods in our nation's history," he added. "Winston Churchill said that 'the further back we can look, the farther forward we can see.' This partnership makes sure we learn from the



SERVICE CREDIT Union's Jaime Yates and Andrew McGeorge with Wright Museum's John Frank, Mike Culver, Randy Cook and Donna Seigel (l to r).

past and can profit from those lessons."

Aimee Sundstrom, manager, community relations at Service Credit Union, described the Wright Museum as "a gem of a destination for families in New Hampshire, rich with WWII history and memorabilia from 'the greatest generation.'"

"Service Credit Union has been proud to partner with the museum for several years as we join them in their appreciation of the enduring contributions of made by World War II-era Americans and veterans," she said.

While in different industries, Culver said both institutions share something very similar.

"We are community-based organizations whose focus is serving their communities," he said. "Our communities overlap and that is why

our partnership is so meaningful."

In prior years, the museum has brought some of its WWII exhibits to Service Credit Union's Portsmouth headquarters.

"By sharing these shows with their pa-

trons, employees, and the Portsmouth community in general, the Wright fulfills its role as an active community partner," said Culver. "The collaboration truly benefits both organizations and their audiences."

Sundstrom agrees and said the partnership with the Wright Museum reflects a broader commitment to community in general.

"We also contribute to many charities that support family readiness or provide emergency services, such as the Chaplain's Emergency Relief Fund and Veterans Count," she said.

As for what he expects from the 2019 season, which begins May 1, Culver cited big goals.

"This is our 25th anniversary, so we will host special programs and events throughout the year," he said.

One exhibit, he said, may garner special attention. Created by the Smithsonian Institution, "Righting a Wrong: The Japanese America and WWII" is sponsored by The Montrone Family with additional support by Northeast Delta Dental.

"It deals with the incarceration of Japanese Americans following the attack on Pearl Harbor," said Culver. "This will be a very moving exhibit, and we are again very thankful to have support to make it possible."

Featuring more than 14,000 items in its collection that are representative of both the homefront and battlefield, Wright Museum opened for the 2019 season on May 1.

For more information about the Wright Museum, visit wright-museum.org.

Stamp graduates from Tufts University

MEDFORD, Mass. — Brittany Stamp of Aton Bay recently graduated from Cummings School of Veterinary Medicine at Tufts University during its 37th commencement ceremony on May 19. Stamp was one of 157 students, whose studies varied from veterinary medicine to the intersection of animals and public policy, to infectious disease and global health.

Across all schools at Tufts University, more than 3,500 graduate and undergraduate students were awarded degrees during the university's annual

commencement, which featured an address by award-winning actress and activist Alfre Woodard.

Founded in 1978 in North Grafton, Mass., Cummings School of Veterinary Medicine at Tufts University is internationally esteemed for academic programs that impact society and the practice of veterinary medicine; seven teaching hospitals and clinics that combined log more than 100,000 animal cases each year; and groundbreaking research that benefits animal, human, and environmental health.

Thomas named orientation leader at Nichols College

DUDLEY, Mass. — The Nichols College Office of Student Involvement has appointed 14 students to serve as 2019 Orientation Leaders, mentoring the incoming members of the Class of 2023 and guiding them toward success as new college students. Abigail Thomas of Alton is one of the leaders.

The Nichols Student Orientation program hires student leaders to work during the three summer orientation sessions (June 14-15; June 18-19; and June 22-23), during which more than 300 incoming first-year students are welcomed to campus. Each session lasts a day and a half, with an overnight component for new students to get a sense of what it will be like to live on campus and to meet their soon-to-be classmates. A special orientation session is also held for families and guests to acquaint them

with various aspects of their student's college experience: academics, residence life, dining services, financial services, information technology, commuter information, career development, diversity and inclusion, community standards, campus wellness and athletics.

As an orientation leader, students gain experience and career-ready skills in event planning, teamwork, leadership and motivation. The position entails participating in spring training led by the Nichols Student Involvement Office and Bison Orientation Leadership Team (BOLT) coordinators; leading discussion groups with incoming students and family members; facilitating "ice breakers" and other interactive and engaging group activities; helping to prepare orientation activities and materials; explain-

ing to incoming students academic opportunities and procedures; and acclimating incoming students with campus services and building locations. They are expected to act as a positive role model -- on and off campus.

"Orientation leaders are an essential part of welcoming the incoming class of Bison each summer," said Elizabeth Gionfriddo, director of student involvement and co-chair of the Emerging Leaders Program at Nichols College. "Our orientation team is committed to creating an inclusive and welcoming environment for the Class of 2023; our goal is to have each member of the new class feel before they leave Orientation as though they have a place to belong on campus."

"The Nichols College community very much looks forward to introducing the Class of 2023

to The Hill over the next few weeks," she added.

Orientation leaders apply and go through an interview process. Candidates submit a two-page application, cover letter, resume and two references. The students selected to be orientation leaders possess energy, enthusiasm, a sense of humor, open mind, and a positive attitude; have the ability to be flexible in a busy work environment and the desire to work with students, families, faculty, and staff; be in good academic and disciplinary standing; have a willingness to work hard and take initiative; and have pride in all aspects of Nichols College.

"We put together a diverse team that represents the Nichols community," said Gionfriddo. "We want them to care about the first-year student experience, and be good mentors."

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Fassett's PHOTOGRAPHY

Matthew Fassett
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SELECTMEN
(continued from Page A1)

tion of Brackett Road, and a section spanning from Valley to Weeks roads.

Looking to finance, Kinmond said that the town will be reexamining its banking services. The town ac-

count is used for everything from payroll to paying for various contracted services. "It's a matter of due diligence," Kinmond said.

Kinmond also noted that the town is continuing apace with its search for a recreation director. Nichole Hunter departed her longtime position

last month to spend more time with her four young children. Kinmond said that finding a candidate with experience in a variety of programming is a key criterion for the ideal person. Youth sports, senior engagement, and adult enrichment activities are all priorities of the department.

Residents wanting to know more can call 859-2091 or visit newdurhamnh.us. The town web site also gives you an opportunity to sign up for occasional e-mail updates. Additionally, via ClearGov.com, citizens can access financial and demographic data about the town.

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In the crosshairs, all right, but no torpedoes to shoot

"I'm pretty weak on my birds," longtime friend Bunny (Earl) Bunnell said to me one day back in the late 1960s, and then proceeded to educate himself on all things avian. In his later life he became one of the go-to guys for any questions I might have on birds of northern New England.

I've decided to make snakes my late-life educational cause, because (a) most people have an instinctive aversion to them, and as a result (b) know very little about them.

For instance, did you know that we have this multi-colored snake that can milk a cow and then form itself into a tail-to-mouth hoop to make a speed-rolling escape? (No? That's because we don't.) What we do have is a milk snake that's just multi-colored enough to look like a coral snake with enough venom to kill King Kong (yes, a very pretty snake, but nope--no venom).

+++++

Much of New Hampshire's written history is what the experts call anecdotal history, basically meaning "It makes a good story, but..." This works well if a peer-reviewed paper is about, say, ice-out, because almost all big bodies of water have official ice-out dates going to way back when. But then there are the anecdotal stories: "Old Pete's horse took him to the absolute worst house anyone should find him in."

Much of this anecdotal history is in diaries and journals. Devastating fires have done much damage to more traditional sources over the years (the original Coös County records, kept in the county seat of Lancaster ever since first European contact, exploration, and settlement, went up in

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



flames in 1886; Fish and Game's headquarters in Concord, ditto, 1984), so there is a paucity of original material. As a result, historians have had to base their work on often inferior resources.

When the Europeans got here and got serious about settlements, towns, and land grants to somehow make it all seem legal, they were denied what historians had come to expect. The tribes and nations depended on oral tradition to link present to past and speculate on the future. Drawings and maps on cured hides helped carry codes of social behavior and wisdom from one generation to the next, as did intricate bead-work and, in some regions, petroglyphs, pottery, and earthen mounds.

In our little pocket of the continent in the Northeast, there was the least of the least. Our acidic soils doomed anything made of hides or wood, the chief means of generational connection. Oral tradition--songs, sermons, sagas, and stories bordering on the Homeric--buttressed the few relics protected from time and the elements. Even these were often lost to civilization's age-old enemy of connectivity, fire.

+++++

Two books I will never give away are the hard and soft-cover editions of Helenette Silver's landmark book, "History of New Hampshire Game and Furbearers." Helenette, with whom I had considerable correspondence and a nod-



COURTESY FISH & GAME PHOTO BY BRENDAN CLIFFORD

A black racer snake, exploring its territory somewhere in New Hampshire. High on its diet are mice, which spread Lyme and other diseases.

ding acquaintance, stood out for many reasons, not the least because she read every town history she could get her hands on and searched many settlement-era deeds back to the original King's Grants.

Insects are not even listed in her index, and I can remember no mention of them in the general text, except the usual observation that the Indians used bear fat or any similar substance on hand to smear on exposed portions of their bodies for protection against insects, chiefly black flies, deer flies, no-see-ums and mosquitos, all of which were at the height of ferocity in May and June.

It should be no surprise, then, that Helenette left no room for snakes. Little was known in settlement times about their species, origins, or ranges, and thus imagination ran rampant, just as it did with many aspects of science before the appearance of, well, science.

+++++

The correct thing to say about me regarding snakes would be "ambivalent." I harbor no fundamental fear of them, but not a lot of affection, either. Respect, yes. In this vein, I loved the photos of timber rat-

like a U-boat commander with a fat freighter in his sights.

This snake followed me along for a little while (they can go up to 20 mph, the literature says. Being relatively ignorant about snakes, I carved another "We don't have these in New Hampshire" notch in my mental gunstock.

But oh yes, we do--and like all snakes, it is not threatening and simply deserves (and wants) to be left alone. Its tiny backward-facing teeth are for swallowing prey, the big item on their diet being mice, voles, and moles. Mice are a key link in the cycle that gives us Lyme Disease and a host of lesser-known afflictions.

Even though I've been writing for newspapers since 1968, a good deal of it outdoor-oriented, there undoubtedly are snake

experts at various universities and in the private sector I've never even heard of. In increasing my own knowledge on snakes, I'll undoubtedly bump into them, New Hampshire still being a relatively small state (around 1.3 million).

But I already have a message to readers about snakes: Leave them alone. We've already brought some species (New Hampshire has 11) to the brink of extirpation (meaning gone from this state but still existing elsewhere) through habitat destruction/conversion and knee-jerk killing, all based on the assumption that all snakes are bad.

(Please address mail, including phone numbers, to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Road, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

Wright Museum celebrating 25 years

WOLFEBORO — Uniting the nation like nothing before or since, World War II continues to have an impact on American society today, a theme that underscores many programs and exhibits at the Wright Museum in Wolfeboro.

"World War II was a unique time that changed the world forever," said Anne Blodget, board president at the museum, which celebrates its 25th anniversary in 2019. "There were so many outcomes from the home-front effort, such as new roles for women in the workplace, technological innovation leading to computers and software, the GI Bill, and more still felt today."

For museum Executive Director Mike Culver, World War II comprised more than a series of "monumental military battles," but a culture shift.

"We came together and literally manufactured victory as a society—and we did it united as a people," he said.

According to Blodget, the tales told at Wright Museum are not simple.

"The Wright thoughtfully weaves together an intimate experience of that era and its family life, the battlefield, and stories of heroics in contrast with things in-terment camps, for instance," she said. "These are complex stories and ones the Wright should be telling."

In 2019, Wright Museum will host "Righting a Wrong: Japanese Americans and World War II," developed by the National Museum of American History and adapted for travel by the Smithsonian Institute Traveling Exhibition Service. This exhibition is made possible by The Montrone

family with additional support from Northeast Delta Dental.

"This is a serious exhibit with consequential subject matter," said Culver. "We are honored to have been chosen by The Smithsonian to host this exhibit."

For Carole Wright, wife of founder David Wright, the museum's success in these past 25 years is "remarkable."

"What we see today far exceeds his vision, which was to show what the greatest generation accomplished," she said.

Culver added, "All of the staff is proud to be part of the Wright Museum and to do our best to fulfill David's vision and that of our committed board."

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

To learn more, visit wrightmuseum.org.

Mercer graduates from Clarkson University

POTSDAM, N.Y. — Eric K. Mercer of Alton received a bachelor of science degree in software engineering from Clarkson University in May.

The ceremonies included several awards and a surprise guest speaker, N.Y. Sen. Chuck Schumer.

As a private, nation-

al research university, Clarkson is a leader in technological education and sustainable economic development through teaching, scholarship, research and innovation. They ignite personal connections across academic fields and industries to create the entrepreneurial mindset, knowledge and intellec-

tual curiosity needed to innovate world-relevant solutions and cultivate the leaders of tomorrow. With its main campus located in Potsdam, and additional graduate program and research facilities in the New York Capital Region, Beacon, N.Y., and New York City, Clarkson educates 4,300 students across 95

rigorous programs of study in engineering, business, the arts, education, sciences and health professions. Clarkson alumni earn salaries that are among the top 2.5 percent in the nation and realize accelerated career growth. One in five already leads as a CEO, senior executive or owner of a company.

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The Farmington School District has an anticipated opening for a full-time Federal Programs and General Bookkeeper. We are seeking a candidate with at least two (2) years of accounting/bookkeeping experience to join our team. The ideal candidate will be capable of working independently, adjusting to changing situations and possess a friendly personality and professional demeanor. Responsibilities include general bookkeeping, accounting, Federal Grant fiscal administration and business office support. Associates degree, Bachelor's degree and/or prior experience in a school business office preferred but not required. Position includes full benefits package.

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COURTESY PHOTOS

MAXFIELD'S top producers in the Center Harbor office were (l to r), Lisa Merrill, Bronwen Donnelly and Becky Whitcher.

Maxfield announces top Center Harbor producers

CENTER HARBOR — Maxfield Real Estate's Center Harbor office has announced its top

producers in 2018. Lisa Merrill had more than \$18 million in sales. She is a committed agent

who goes the extra mile for every client. She has been helping people buy and sell real estate

in the Lakes Region for almost 20 years. She specializes in waterfront homes and unique properties. She currently lives with her family on Lake Winnepesaukee. Bronwen Donnelly had more than \$8 million in sales. Donnelly is a native to Meredith and has been selling real estate for 14 years. Donnelly works with both buyers and sellers and loves introducing and assisting families relocate to the beautiful area. She resides in Meredith with her family. Becky Whitcher had more than \$5 million in sales. Whitcher has been a multi-million dollar producing Realtor® since 2000. She specializes in residential and waterfront sales throughout the greater Lakes Region of NH. As a result of building lasting relationships with her clients over the years, and being a native to Meredith, more

than 90 percent of her annual business comes from her expanding network of clients and referrals.

Chip and Tina Maxfield express a great big

thank you as these three wonderful agents are recognized. The entire Maxfield Real Estate Agency is excited for another successful year in 2019.

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LaBelle graduates from Dickinson College

CARLISLE, Pa. — Molly Elizabeth LaBelle, daughter of Donald and Marie LaBelle of Alton Bay, graduated cum laude from Dickinson College on May 20 with a BA in political science. Other recognition included dean's list. LaBelle is a graduate of Prospect Mountain High School.

Dickinson is a nationally recognized liberal-arts college chartered in 1783 in Carlisle, Pa.

The highly selective college is home to 2,400 students from across the nation and around the world. Defining characteristics of a Dickinson education include a focus on global education-at home and abroad and study of the environment and sustainability, which is integrated into the curriculum and the campus and exemplifies the college's commitment to providing an education for the common good.

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SPORTS

Barnstead fields host first night games

Baseball field dedicated in memory of Youngs

BARNSTEAD — On May 31 and June 1, Barnstead Youth Baseball Softball Association held its first ever night games under the lights at the fields located on Route 126. Friday night started off with the two Barnstead rookie softball teams playing each other. Then the Barnstead Minors softball team took on Gilmanton and the night was closed out with the Barnstead Majors softball team playing Gilmanton as well. Saturday night started off with the two rookie baseball teams playing against each other, followed by the two Minor teams also playing against each other. Saturday was closed out with the Major team playing Loudon.

The fields the league uses are owned by the Young family. Originally started by Benjamin and Edna Young, BYBSA has been generously allowed to use the fields to provide baseball, softball and T-Ball to the youth of Barnstead for



AERIAL VIEWING SERVICES — COURTESY PHOTO
BARNSTEAD'S fields were lit up for the night of May 30 and June 1.

more than 30 years. That generosity continues today through Forrest and Jackie Young.

On Saturday night, June 1, BYBSA was able to show a small token of its appreciation to the Youngs through the dedication of a sign in remembrance of Forrest Young's parents, Benjamin and Edna. The league had an old scoreboard on the baseball field prior to the electronic one they have now that had Benjamin and Edna's name on it. They had that score-

COURTESY PHOTO
(Right) BYBSA President Glen Drolet poses with Forrest and Jackie Young in front of the sign honoring Forrest Young's parents.

board recreated and now that sign is hung on the backstop of the baseball field.

The league was able to have a small ceremony Saturday night between games, in the presence of Forrest and Edna Young along with their extended family, dedicating the sign and voicing the league's sincere grati-

SEE FIELD, PAGE B8



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PMHS wraps up spring sports season

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School wrapped up the spring sports season on Monday, June 10, with the annual spring sports awards.

“Extracurricular activities play an important role in the success of student-athletes at Prospect Mountain,” said Athletics Director Corey Roux in welcoming students, family members and community members. “They learn dedication, sportsmanship and pride.”

Roux also thanked the coaches, parents, family members and fans for showing great sportsmanship throughout the season and making PMHS a great role model for other schools.

He then went on to tout the highlights of the spring sports teams.

The unified track team was in its first season under coach Hollie Kelley and like many of the spring teams, had to deal with weather. Despite that, the team had personal bests at each meet, highlighted by a Jerry Winslow win.

The boys’ track team, under coach John Tuttle, had a good year with a young, hard-working group of athletes. Three Timber Wolf relays qualified for the state meet, Garrett Smith finished third in the shot put at the Division III Meet and the team also sent numerous other athletes to the Division III Championships. The team also won a meet in Laconia.

The girls’ track and field team, under coach Russ Perrin, made great improvements throughout the season and sent 11 athletes to the Division III State Meet. Veronica Dowd in the 3,200 meters and Gabby Clark in the high jump finished in third place and qualified for the Meet of Champions. The team also won a meet in Laconia.

The girls’ tennis team, with coach Tom Stevens at the helm, fought hard and played great tennis and achieved the goal of being competitive and having fun doing it. The team just missed the playoffs while Ava Misiaszek and Mackenzie Burke qualified for the individual tournaments.

The boys’ tennis team, with coach Peter Long returning to the helm, went from two

wins last year to a record of 9-5 and earning the fifth seed in the Division III tournament. The two bottom spots in the lineup finished with a record of 22-3 on the season.

The JV softball team, under the direction of coach Shane Flood, featured three sophomores and nine freshmen and worked alongside the varsity program all season. They took advantage of every game opportunity and won nine of 12 games while scoring 137 runs.

With players in new positions in all grades, the varsity softball team got great effort and commitment for first-year coach Matt Rayno. The team had walk-off wins over Raymond and Belmont and earned a play-off berth.

The baseball team had a couple of big performances for coach Richard Fortier, with Richard Stevens and Caleb Piwnicki getting big wins on the mound over Mascenic and Bishop Brady, respectively. The team then upset Monadnock in the playoffs and moved on to the quarter-finals. Brandon Stellon and Stevens both earned All-State honors as well.

Roux was then joined by Principal J Fitzpatrick to present the NHIAA Sportsmanship Award, which is presented to two players from each team.

For the boys’ track team, Alex Ludwig and Caleb Parelius were the honorees while Grace Hardie and Alina Hardie were the winners from the girls’ track team.

Ryan Nolin and Cassidy Kelley were the winners from the unified track team.

For the boys’ tennis team, Aidan Gehly and Lucas Therrien were the winners and the winners from the girls’ tennis team were Mackenzie Burke and Anna Francis.

Samantha Weir and Michaela Gates were the winners from the varsity softball team and Megan Burnette and Magen LaChance were the JV softball winners.

Nathan Holiday and Noah Sanville were the winners from the varsity baseball team.

Stacey Reynolds and Charla DeJager from the Timberwolves Booster Club took the stage to present the Scholar-Athlete Awards.

Reynolds noted that club is continuing to grow with new members stepping up and is always welcoming new members as well. With fundraising throughout the year, the club was able to award five \$500 scholarships.

From the varsity softball team, Scholar-Athlete Award winners were Hannah Capsalis, Maddie Chase, Mackenzie Dumond, Reilly Gray, Hannah Racine, Mackenzie Renner, Megan Sarno, Aryana Warner, Sammy Weir and Rebekah Wheeler.

For the boys’ tennis team, Benjamin Breuer, Randy Dyer, Aidan Gehly, Asa Gulbrandsen, Dalton Lawrence, Lucas Therrien and Max Tuttle were the winners.

The girls’ tennis team winners were Ava Blair, Mackenzie Burke, Mary Gubitose, Ava Misiaszek and Samantha Simpson.

Baseball winners were Christopher Cox, Spencer Grow, Nathan Holiday, Connor Meehan, Brandon Stellon and Ryan Warr.

Winners from the JV softball team were Megan Burnette, Jaden Burt and Julia Leavitt.

Jonathan Gray, Cassidy Kelley, Jillian Nason and Jeremiah Winslow were the winners from the unified track team.

Winners from the track team were Grace DeJager, Frank Dowd, Veronica Dowd, Amber Fernald, Julianna Grillo-Moore, Gabriella Guzman, Alina Hardie, Grace Hardie, Charlyze Locke, Alex Ludwig, Justin Perrin, Lena Reichmann, Lara Renner, Dennis Simpson, Garrett Smith, Keegan Unzen and Liam White.

There was then a video presentation put together by Sam Taber featuring images from throughout the season.

Team awards

The teams then split up for individual team awards.

For the varsity baseball team, Caleb Piwnicki was presented with the Most Valuable Player award, while Ryan Dube won the Defensive Player of the Year and Brandon Stellon was named Most Improved Player.

For the varsity softball team, Hannah Capsalis was named Most Improved Player and Rebekah Wheeler and Megan Sarno both



JOSHUA SPAULDING
JV SOFTBALL COACH Shane Flood loads up his burger at the spring sports awards barbecue last week.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
LYLA FITZPATRICK took her “job” of handing out cookies seriously during the PMHS spring sports awards, making sure everyone got one, including junior Hannah Racine.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
PRINCIPAL J FITZPATRICK dishes out a cheeseburger during the Prospect spring sports awards.

won the Coaches Award.

Jonathan Gray, Jillian Nason and Jeremiah Winslow all won the Coaches Award for the unified track team.

For the girls’ track team, Grace Hardie was named MVP Field Events and Veronica Dowd was named MVP Running Events. Lara Renner won Most Improved Player and Charlyze Locke was presented with the Coaches Award.

Justin Perrin was named MVP Field Events for the boys’ track team and Kee-

gan Unzen was named MVP Running Events. Hunter Arsenault was named Most Improved Player and Michael Mott took home the Coaches Award.

For the girls’ tennis team, Ava Blair was named Most Valuable Player, Mary Gubitose won Most Improved Player and Ava Misiaszek was presented the Coaches Award.

Max Tuttle won the Most Valuable Player honor for the boys’ tennis team, with Tyler Bredbury named Most

Improved Player and Randy Dyer winning the Coaches Award.

For the JV softball team, Julia Leavitt was named Most Valuable Player and Jiana Kerner was named Most Improved Player. Noelle Azzara was named Best Offensive Player and Jaden Burt was named Best Defensive Player.

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

Well, you can't win them all

As the Stanley Cup Playoffs rolled along, it seemed everything was falling in place for the Bruins to bring home the most hallowed trophy in all of sports.

First, the team with the best regular season record was eliminated in the first round, making the road a bit easier for the Bruins, sending them through Columbus instead of Tampa Bay. Then, the top seeds in the Western Conference were knocked out, putting the Bruins up against the team that had the worst record in the NHL in January in the Stanley Cup Final.

Of course, we all know now how that turned out, as that team, the St. Lou-

SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

is Blues, came through with an impressive performance in game seven and claimed a 4-1 victory over the Bruins for the 4-3 Stanley Cup Final victory.

That wasn't the ending that we New England fans were expecting. Hockey fans were on the edge of our seats the entire playoffs, waiting with baited breath until the moment we believed was coming, when the larger-than-life captain of the Bruins would lift that silver chalice over

his head in front of the adoring TD Garden crowd.

But that moment never happened. Rookie goaltender Jordan Binnington stoned the best advances of the Bruins and instead, the Blues celebrated on the Bruins’ home ice.

When the Patriots won the Super Bowl back in February, I was working at Brewster in my night job. When the Red Sox won the World Series last November, I was working at Brewster in my night job. And when the Bruins were playing in game seven, I was working at Brewster. My hope was that doing the same thing as when two other cham-

pionships were won, would at least bring some good luck.

However, I have to admit, that earlier in the Stanley Cup Final, I was concerned that my actions actually had an impact on how things were turning out. For game one, on Memorial Day, I spent most of the game at home, on my couch, watching on television. For game two, I had to work at Brewster, so I was listening on the radio when the Bruins lost in overtime. In game three, I was back on my couch, and sure enough, the Bruins won. Game four saw me back at Brewster and the Bruins lost.

My impressive theo-

ry was shot in game five when I was on the couch for the majority of the game and they still lost. Game six had me back at Brewster and the Bruins still came through with the win to force game seven so my theory of having to be home on the couch for them to win was out the window.

So, there I was on Monday night, pushing a broom and a mop and listening to Judd Sirrott and Bob Beers on 101.5 as they called the game. Unfortunately, it became apparent as things went along that this would not be Boston's night.

The dream of three championship trophies living simultaneously in Boston is gone, but as

sports fans, we in New England are still lucky. The fact that we have two trophies living here is pretty impressive as it is.

Finally, have a great day Elizabeth Adams.

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

History made on Mount Washington

Women's race ends in tie, Blake wins his fourth road race title

MOUNT WASHINGTON — The Northeast Delta Dental Mt. Washington Road Race on Saturday witnessed the first tie in its 59-year history, as Brittini Hutton of Lubbock, Texas, and Heidi Caldwell of Craftsbury Common, Vt., hit the finish-line tape in the same instant, in one hour, 16 minutes, 17 seconds. Forty-year-old Eric Blake of West Hartford, Conn. won the men's top prize in this race to Mt. Washington's 6,288-foot summit for the fourth time, finishing in 1:02:52, a minute ahead of Francis Kamiri of Kenya.

Listed as a resident of Lubbock but mostly living in her van as she travels to competitions, Hutton, 29, was seeing the ultra-steep Mt. Washington Auto Road for the first time. Taking the lead at the start, she ran alone for most of the race and was leading Caldwell by half a minute with the mountain's 6,288-foot summit in her sights. Caldwell, however, a two-time Ivy League 5,000-meter champion on the track at Brown University, used her speed to catch Hutton at the foot of the 22 percent grade in the final 50 yards.

"I had no idea she was that close until she was right there behind me," said Hutton, herself a former all-American at Oakland University in Michigan. "I saw her, and it was like lightning struck. I told myself I could do it."

She did — but so did Caldwell. The computer chip reading showed both women finishing in the same time, and a review of photos confirmed the tie. Kim Nedean, 39, of Leverett, Mass., who had run much of the way with Caldwell, hung on strongly for third, clocking 1:16:49. Behind her in fourth was Kassandra Marin, 29, of Merrimack in 1:18:54.

Kamiri, 32, currently training in Birmingham, Ala., went out quickly at the start and passed the one-mile mark in 6:41, a fast pace for this 7.6-mile all-uphill race. Blake followed 10 seconds behind Kamiri and just ahead of Lee Berube, 28, of Syracuse, N.Y., and Nadir Cavagna, 24, of San Pellegrino, Italy. By three miles, Kamiri was feeling a stitch in his



JOSHUA SPAULDING
ERIC BLAKE runs to the finish line for his fourth win in the Northeast Delta Dental Mt. Washington Road Race.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
HEIDI CALDWELL (left) and Brittini Hutton run side by side in the final stretch of Saturday's race on Mount Washington. The two women finished in a tie.

side, and Blake moved ahead. He had no close challenger after the midway point in the race, where runners reach the treeline and face Mt. Washington's famously strong and unpredictable winds and cold air. The summit temperature as he finished was 45 degrees Fahrenheit.

"I went out slow today," said Blake, who won this race in 2006, 2008 and 2013 and was runner-up last year. "I wanted to be smart. I thought if (Kamiri) could run 61 minutes, he could win. When I passed him, he didn't give up, and you never count someone like that out."

Still, Blake was uncatchable. Kamiri, who like Hutton was seeing Mt. Washington for the first time, gave a thumbs up to spectators on the upper slopes as he held his pace and took the runner-up prize in 1:03:51. "I will come back next year," he said later.

Berube, who finished fourth here last year, and Cavagna, a Mt.

Washington first-timer, traded places back and forth for five miles of the race before Berube passed Cavagna for the last time and ran on to third place in 1:05:44. Cavagna, fourth in 1:06:30, was well ahead of Nick Aguila, 29, of Manchester, who reached the summit in 1:09:41. Aguila and Marin won the Crossan Cup, awarded to the top male and female finishers from New Hampshire.

"It was a good Crossan Cup race today," said Aguila, who beat Brandon Newbould, 37, of Nottingham (sixth in 1:09:53). Last year, Newbould won the cup while Aguila was close behind him.

Sponsored by Northeast Delta Dental, the race awards \$1,000 apiece to the first male and female finishers, \$500 for second place, smaller cash prizes for the next four men and women and the top three male and female masters (over 40), and prizes for the Crossan Cup win-

ners. This year, Caldwell and Hutton split the first and second place prizes, winning \$750 apiece.

Local competitors

A number of local runners tackled the climb to the Northeast's highest peak.

Jason Lantz of Bethlehem led the local runners with a time of 1:16:36 for 25th place. Andrew Drummond of Madison ran to 37th place in a time of 1:18:19 and Jim Boule of Camp-ton finished in 1:20:52 for 44th place. Heath Brewer of Twin Mountain finished in 82nd place in 1:28:01.

Former Wolfeboro resident Haley Heinrich finished in 104th place in 1:31:05, with Leslie O'Dell of Albany in 1:32:08 for 117th place and Mark Richardson of Wolfeboro in 120th place in 1:32:40. Kevin Tilton of Conway was 143rd in a time of 1:34:06, Elizabeth Beeson of Holderness was 192nd in 1:30:02 and Dale Rivillas of Meredith placed 198th in 1:39:13.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
WOLFEBORO'S Mark Richardson powers to the summit of Mount Washington on Saturday.

Alton's Bill Tidd finished in 204th place in 1:39:49, Jason Denver of Sanbornville finished in 241st place in a time of 1:43:49, Chad Hayes of Barnstead placed 256th overall with a time of 1:45:03 and Kimberly Proulx of Conway finished in 1:46:00 for 268th place.

Kristine Reardon of Meredith finished in 1:50:09 for 316th place, Michael St. Hilaire of Freedom in 1:50:21 for 318th place, Andrew Lowe of Northfield placed 342nd in 1:51:53 and Michael Leafe of Eaton finished in 373rd place in 1:54:14.

Tilton's Sarah Szymkowski finished in 399th place in 1:56:25, Chris Logan of Gilford crossed in 1:57:28 for 414th place, Dennis Comeau of Gilmanon finished in 1:58:06 for 427th place and Geoff Wilson of North Woodstock ran to 431st place in 1:58:19.

Michael Sylvia of Belmont finished in 1:59:02 for 445th place, David Krause of Northfield placed 447th in 1:59:12, Ashley Benes of Moultonborough finished in 1:59:18 for 451st place and Susannah Boone of North Conway rounded out the local competitors finishing in less than two hours, crossing in 1:59:47 for 459th place.

Northfield's Rebecca Chase finished in 2:00:08 for 463rd place, Gene Fahey of Holderness

placed 468th in 2:00:22, Paul Kirsch of Madison crossed in 2:02:02 for 486th place and Ian Hagan of Gilford finished in 2:02:25 for 495th place.

Glen's Victoria Weigold finished in 2:04:13 for 518th place, Marie Shay of Intervale was 554th in 2:07:01, Corrie Hempel of Meredith finished in 2:07:06 for 556th place, William Leonard of Brookfield was 641st in 2:12:56 and Amy Osetek of Conway was 677th in a time of 2:15:02.

Ginger Rober of Conway finished in 2:17:51 for 723rd place, Riley Gavett of Conway was 735th in 2:19:16, Josie Bettie of Conway finished in 2:21:12 for 759th place, Erin Perry of Conway was 761st in 2:21:12, Jim Hoburg of Moultonborough finished in 2:21:33 for 764th place and Gretchen Gandini of Gilford placed 765th, also in a time of 2:21:33.

Glen's Brian Otis finished in 2:24:29 for 794th place, Stephen Gauthier of Chocorua was 816th in 2:26:21, Shane Gauthier of Chocorua was 817th in 2:26:22, Nicole Poland of Moultonborough placed 854th in 2:29:50, Kaylee Russell of Conway was 874th in 2:32:30 and Eugene Dixon of Lisbon finished in 889th in 2:34:26. Allan Aldrich of Jackson finished in 931st place in 2:41:34 and Kevin Flynn of Eaton finished in 988th place in 2:53:39.

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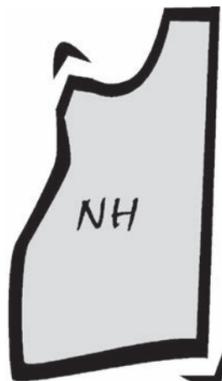
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\$1,649,900 (4746242) Call 253-9360



PANORAMIC 4lake and mountain views with fabulous sunsets from this stunning 64 acre hilltop estate, gracious 16 room Colonial in Wolfeboro with 7 bedrooms, 6 baths, apartment wing, barn, arena and trails.
\$999,000 (4688719) Call 569-3128

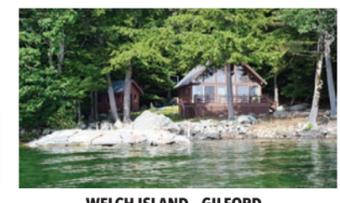


EXCELLENT and private, contemporary home in Wolfeboro with spectacular 180° mountain & lake views, cathedral ceilings, grand stone fireplace, complete privacy, over 15 acres, minutes to downtown.
\$975,000 (4754822) Call 569-3128

Island REAL ESTATE



BIG BARNDOOR ISLAND - ALTON
 One of the best islands on the Big Lake, this property with a 3-BR/1-BA cottage is located on the western side and boasts a breakwater dock, walk-in sandy beach and sunsets!
\$995,000 (4758592) Call 569-3128



WELCH ISLAND - GILFORD
 Privacy! Open concept chalet close to water's edge, plus 12x16 bunkhouse! Level lot with 1.77 acres and 170' of WF, all gorgeous sand. 68' L-shape breakwater and dock. Unbelievable long range island views looking down the entire lake.
\$559,000 (4744783) Call 569-3972



BARNSTEAD // Spacious waterfront home on Halfmoon Lake with private dock and beach with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths on 4.4 acres. Gorgeous lake and mountain views.
\$739,900 (4746381) Call 875-3128



ALTON // Antique Post & Beam Colonial on 27 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 4 fireplaces, pine floors, exposed beams. Cathedral Great room. Oversize garage. Perennial gardens. Private pond and several brooks.
\$360,000 (4686681) Call 875-3128



MOULTONBOROUGH // Spacious 3BR/1.75BA home on a .93 acre in the Suissevale beach community. Granite kitchen, marble bath updated with ceramic tile, master. Perfect for year round or summer home.
\$339,000 (4745185) Call 253-9360



RUMNEY // Wonderful custom built log home with lake views and deeded access on Stinson Lake. First floor master suite, 2.5 baths, 1680 sq ft. Sold fully furnished.
\$325,000 (4750420) Call 253-9360



MEREDITH // This wonderful in town log home with lake views and deeded access on Stinson Lake. First floor master suite, 2.5 baths, 1680 sq ft. Sold fully furnished.
\$264,000 (4705684) Call 253-9360

LAND and ACREAGE

BARNSTEAD // Calling all developers. Approved 8 lot subdivision with potential for further subdivision. All lots with town road frontage and location are rural and easily accessible.
\$529,900 (4710622) Call 875-3128

HEBRON // Own a piece of the mountain! Picture yourself looking out over Newfound Lake on this 130 acre lot situated in the charming, quintessential town of Hebron. Quiet and serene says it all!
\$239,900 (4653719) Call 253-9360

MOULTONBOROUGH // 1.6 Acre level wooded lot located in the quaint village district in Comm. Zone "A". Driveway permit with installed culvert, expired permit for office bldg. and garage. Agent interest.
\$159,000 (4501574) Call 253-9360

ALTON // Nice 1.04 acre lot located in a quiet neighborhood just off 28A/East Side Dr. Deed access to Lake Winnepesaukee. Driveway, septic plan, lot has been cleared.
\$59,000 (4729993) Call 875-3128

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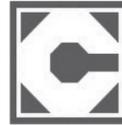
We look forward to hearing from you!

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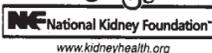
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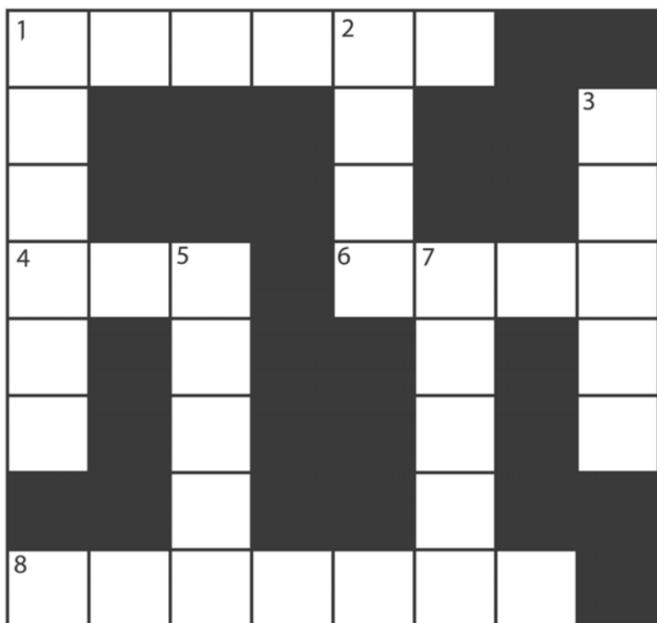
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Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1. Very sweet
- 4. Consume
- 6. To make into a shape
- 8. Hard sweet treats

DOWN

- 1. Desserts
- 2. Underwater rocky area
- 3. Delicious
- 7. Unit of measurement

THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

- **1775:** THE BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL TAKES PLACE DURING THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.
- **1885:** THE STATUE OF LIBERTY ARRIVES IN NEW YORK HARBOR.
- **1944:** ICELAND DECLARES ITS INDEPENDENCE FROM DENMARK.



THE PETALS OF THESE FLOWERS CAN BE TURNED INTO A SCENTED POTPOURRI.

ANSWER: ROSES



AROMA

a distinctive, typically pleasant smell

Answers:
 Across
 1. Sugary 4. Eat 6. Form 8. Candies
 Down
 1. Sweets 2. Reef 3. Yummy 7. Ounce
 8. Flowers

How they SAY that in...

- ENGLISH:** Thorn
- SPANISH:** Espina
- ITALIAN:** Spina
- FRENCH:** Épine
- GERMAN:** Dorn



ROSES ARE A WOOD PERENNIAL FLOWERING PLANT. THAT MEANS THE PLANT WILL GROW ANEW EVERY YEAR.



GET THE PICTURE?



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: ROSE PETALS

⊙ * ☼ ☽ ☿ ♀ ♁ ♃ ♄ ♅ ♆ ♇ ♈ ♉ ♊ ♋ ♌ ♍ ♎ ♏ ♐ ♑ ♒ ♓

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to safety. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 3 = t)

A. 15 24 20 7 3 13

Clue: Practicing being safe

B. 23 24 11 3 8 5 18

Clue: Avoid danger

C. 2 17 5 3 7 23 3 8 5 18

Clue: Prevents someone from suffering

D. 9 24 18 25 7 17

Clue: Possibility of suffering

Answers: A. safety B. caution C. protection D. danger

SUDOKU

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

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!

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

ANSWER:

Lakes Region hoop tournament at PMHS starting July 29

ALTON — Lakes Region Boys' and Girls' High School Basketball Camp will take place July 29 through Aug. 2 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. each evening at the Prospect Mountain High School gym.

The camp is open to boys and girls entering grades nine through 12 and coaching staff is made up of current varsity coaches from Prospect Mountain and other

New Hampshire high schools.

Focus points will revolve around offensive strategy, both individual and team. Participants are asked to not wear jewelry and watches and not chew gum. Sneakers are required, shorts and t-shirts are recommended. The camp will have warm up and group drills from 6 to 6:35 p.m., individual player work with coaches from 6:35 to

7:15 p.m., drills and mini competition from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. and team games from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

Checks can be made payable to Joe Faragher, PayPal and/or Venmo are encouraged to secure early registration. Registration will be available at the door if space is available.

E-mail joeFaragher88@yahoo.com or call 440-821-1381 with any questions.

Panther Volleyball Camp coming in July

PLYMOUTH — Plymouth State University head women's volleyball coach Joan Forge and the PSU volleyball team will be hosting Panther Volleyball Day Camp July 22 - 25. This camp will feature two sessions. Panther Camp One is 9 a.m.-noon for girls entering the fifth through eighth grade and is designed for beginner to intermediate players. Players will have fun while learning the basic fundamental skills, rules and strategies to be suc-

cessful playing the sport of volleyball. Panther Camp Two is 1-5 p.m. for girls entering ninth through 12th grade and is designed for beginner, intermediate and advance players who want to play and excel at the high school level. The players will be challenged with improving

their basic fundamental skills and will be given the opportunity to learn more advanced strategies, position specific skills, transition and concepts of team play. For information, please contact Joan Forge at jc-forge@plymouth.edu or call 387-1202.

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COURTESY PHOTO BARNSTEAD'S baseball field is now named after Benjamin and Edna Young.



COURTESY PHOTO JACKIE AND FORREST YOUNG pose with family members in front of the sign honoring Forrest Young's parents.

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FIELD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

And of course, without lighting, they would not have been able to have the night games. BYBSA wants to extend its sincere gratitude to the companies who stepped up and provided the lighting. They included Epsom Tool Rental, NorthEast Earth Mechanics, Advanced Excavating and Paving, Merrill Construction,

Epsom Police Department, the Morton family and the Cole family.

"The BYBSA board would like to extend our sincere thanks to everyone who helped out in the snack shack, the field crew, our emcee, face painter, light gang, players, coaches, umpires, parents, and fans," said BYBSA President Glen Drolet. "Thank you for a fantastic and successful weekend."

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