THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2021

COVERING ALTON, BARNSTEAD, & NEW DURHAM - WWW.SALMONPRESS.COM

FREE

Undefeated Cougars knock off Timber Wolf net girls



AIJAH THOROUGHGOOD digs deep to return a Campbell shot in action last Thursday.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain volleyball team had a tough task on Thursday, Sept. 16, as the Timber Wolves welcomed undefeated Campbell to town.

Prospect put up a nice fight out of the gate and again down the stretch, but the Cougars left town with their undefeated record still intact with the 3-0 win.

The Timber Wolves were playing without two starters and coach Karen Pearson was pleased with how players stepped up to fill in.

"Two of our JV players stepped in and picked it up and did a great job," said Pearson. "I liked the energy the team had, especially at the end of the last game.

"We've been working on trying to get them excited and having fun," she said. "We've been trying to find that fight in them."

The Prospect girls got out to a great start, getting a 10-7 lead, but the Cougars didn't let them pull away by much. Prospect led 12-8 and 13-9, but the visitors pulled even at 13 and then took the lead and didn't look

The Timber Wolves got within one at 18-17 right back and pushed the lead out to 21-18 and Campbell finished off the 25-19 win.

The two teams were even to start the second set, tied at one, two, four, five and seven before the visitors started to pull away. Shannon Kelley, one of the two players moved into a starting role, came through with a nice hit and Sophie Sarno added a service ace to keep the Timber Wolves in the match.

Campbell was able to open the lead up to 14-8 and then pushed it again to 18-9 before a great volley ended with a Sarno hit to get Prospect back on the board. Ella Misiaszek found a nice spot on the other side of the net and Kelley added another hit as Prospect

SEE COUGARS, PAGE A12



SOPHIE SARNO goes up for hit in action against Campbell last week.

Mask protests dominate school board meeting

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE

Contributing Writer

WOLFEBORO —The Governor Wentworth Regional School District meeting on Monday, Sept. 13, in the Kingswood Arts Center got off to a late start. Around 45 people settled into seats up front without wearing masks, counter to district policy voted on and established by the board at the August public meeting.

Chairman Jack Widmer told those gathered that the meeting would start when audience members donned masks, and informed them that a teleconference room was set up for anyone who insisted on going maskless. Wolfeboro Police Chief Dean Rondeau and an assisting officer were on hand to issue summons for anyone who insisted on remaining in the auditorium without a mask.

Some chose to argue, prompting Rondeau to respond variously to protestations that rights were being denied, "You can state your case in front of the judge...there accommodations for participating in the meeting, you can speak... yes, the schoolboard has

the authority." And so went the process of preparing to start the meeting as individuals made their decisions. Holly Williams Aucoin, parent of a kindergartener, spoke to express respect for others' opinions, but stated that she had an issue to share with the board and that she would like to be able to get on with the meet-

At 7:50 p.m., about six summons having been handed out for criminal trespass and obstructing government operations, and participants in the teleconference room visible on a big projection screen and able to be heard, the meeting, set for 7 p.m., was able to begin.

Aucoin asked the board to consider a grace period when the risk rate moves back down to low or moderate and masks become optional, per the mask policy. Her reasoning was that it would allow young children to adjust. In her case, she stated that as the parent of a child with a medical condition, she would need time to plan,

for she might have to pull her son out of school

as a precaution. Others who spoke during the initial period of public comment and the period offered at the end of the meeting were generally focused on removing the mask requirement during periods of substantial or high risk. Words such as denial of freedom, tyranny, disgust were used to express opposition. Luke Freudenberg urged "temperance" and expressed the view, "I think it will be a lifetime

SEE MEETING, PAGE A13

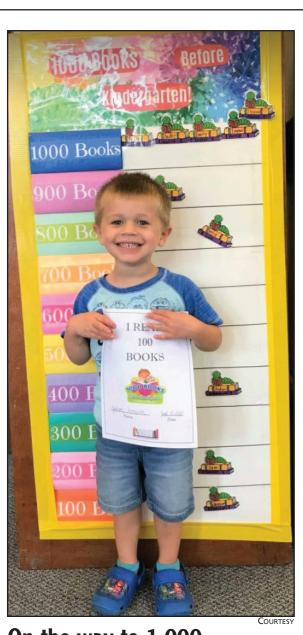
Alton Garden Club meets Sept. 28

ALTON — As summer is coming to a close, the Alton Garden Club still has three more monthly meetings to look forward to and enjoy.

Our September meeting will be another outdoor event on Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 1:30 p.m. We will be having a Luncheon at The River Run Deli on Route 28, south of the traffic circle. A rain date will be Thursday, Sept. 30, same time, same place. Our program will be hand crafted "Nature Themed Ornaments" demonstrated by our own, talented, Joan Blackwood.

Please note that we have been requested to park behind the barn for this meeting. If you're a non-member and would like to join us for this meeting, please call our President, Peggy McKinney at 776-6032.

If you want to learn more about the Alton Garden Club, we have a new web site at AltonGardenClub.com. It has lots of information regarding membership, goals of the club, areas we take care of throughout the Bay and Village and lovely pictures of gardens and plants from our members. Hope to see you all at River Run and if you feel the need to wear a mask, that's fine.



On the way to 1,000

This little guy has already 'read' 100 books on his journey to reading 1,000 Books Before Kindergarten. Way to go, Jaxson! If you would like to have your child(ren) take part in this program, feel free to stop by Oscar Foss Memorial Library and sign them up!

Learn the history of Gilmanton's Jones Mill Sept. 28

 $\operatorname{GILMANTON} - \operatorname{The}$ Gilmanton Historical Society hosts its final program of the 2021 summer series on Tuesday evening, Sept. 28.

Jim Garvin, retired NH Architectural Historian, will tell us about the history of Gilmanton's Jones Mill, describing some new research on

Weekdays Open @ 4pm • Weekends Open @ Noon

Closed Tuesdays

(603) 293-0841 • PatricksPub.com

the history of the Jones family and the amazing mill complex that they developed on their property at the junction of Loon Pond and Meadow Pond Roads. With multiple dams and many buildings, the Jones family produced a wide variety of products from shingles to wooden

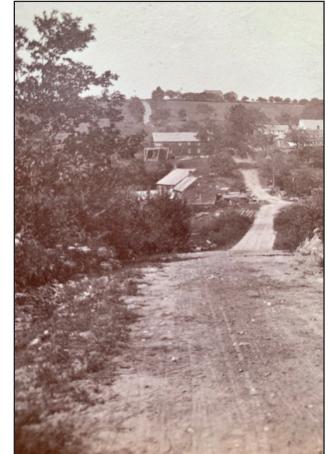
clothes driers.

The program, at Old Town Hall on Route 140 in Gilmanton Iron Works, begins promptly at 7:30 p.m. Social hour and refreshments begin at 7 p.m.

The Society's Museum, in the basement of Old Town Hall, will be open at 6:30 p.m., prior to the program. From October through May, the Museum is open on the second and fourth Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon. See our new Web site at Gilmantonhistoricalsociety.org.

Gilmanton Historical Society hosts Jim Garvin, retired NH Architectural Historian, presenting The History of Gilmanton's Jones Mill, Tuesday, Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m. at Old Town Hall in Gilmanton Iron Works.

COURTESY



Call us today for a free estimate



Thanks for voting us Best Paving Company





Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Advertise in our special page dedicated to Breast Cancer awareness, treatment, screening health advances, etc., will be in the

October 6th, 13th, 20th & 27th issues of

the Newfound Landing, the Plymouth Record, the Gilford Steamer, the Baysider, the Meredith News, the Granite State News, the Winnisquam Echo, & the Carrol County Independent!



Deadline: Friday of each week

Free editorial with advertising placement.

Contact: Lori at 603-444-3927 • lori@salmonpress.news

Amanda Goyette named to SNHU Dean's List

MANCHESTER — Amanda Goyette of Alton has been named to Southern New Hampshire University's summer 2021 Dean's List. Eligibility for the Dean's List requires that a student accumulate an academic grade point average (GPA) of 3.5-3.699 and earn 12 credits for the term.

Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) is a private, nonprofit institution with an 89-year history of educating traditional-aged students and working adults. Now serving more than 150,000 learners worldwide, SNHU offers approximately 200 accredited undergraduate, graduate and certificate programs, available online and on its 300-acre campus in Manchester, NH. Recognized as the «Most Innovative» regional university by U.S. News & World Report and one of the fastest-growing universities in the country, SNHU is committed to expanding access to high quality, affordable pathways that meet the needs of each learner. Learn more at www.snhu.edu.







THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Address	Type	Price
75 Baxter Place	Single-Family Residence	\$285,000
464 Dudley Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$390,000
138 Main St.	Commercial Use	\$190,000
730 Rattlesnake Island	Single-Family Residence	\$410,000
73 Scott Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$38,533
N/A (Lot 100)	N/A	\$275,000
N/A (Lot 9)	N/A	\$1,700,000
Bristol Road (Lot)	Residential Open Land	\$25,000
6 Sampson Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$296,000
60 Winwood Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$310,000
N/A (Lot 8)	N/A	\$400,000
nBennett Road	N/A	\$30,000
n Ridge Road	N/A	\$30,000
	75 Baxter Place 464 Dudley Rd. 138 Main St. 730 Rattlesnake Island 73 Scott Dr. N/A (Lot 100) N/A (Lot 9) Bristol Road (Lot) 6 Sampson Dr. 60 Winwood Dr. N/A (Lot 8) n Bennett Road	75 Baxter Place 464 Dudley Rd. 138 Main St. 730 Rattlesnake Island 73 Scott Dr. N/A (Lot 100) N/A N/A (Lot 9) Bristol Road (Lot) 6 Sampson Dr. 60 Winwood Dr. N/A (Lot 8) N/A Bennett Road Single-Family Residence Single-Family Residence N/A N/A Residential Open Land Single-Family Residence Single-Family Residence N/A N/A N/A N/A

Seller

Reality Mountain LLC Quinn R. and Vivian L. Golden John I. Edgerly Paul and Linda Mertz David Paglia and Kathleen Arria-Paglia Gregory A. Gordon Fournier Fiscal Trust and Philip Fournier Mark and Heather Boyle Benjamin T. and Jessica M. Card Ryan J. and Danica A. Blajda Albert J. and Lisa Feroleto Peter C. Rhoades Peter C. Rhoades

Buyer Michael P. and Michelle T. Wellens Ronald L. and Amelia L. Beck Stonewell Blueberry Farm Sean J. and Nancy M. Egan Kathryn C. Wilson Annamarie Redman Jayna B. Stevens RET Pat Murphy and Briana Coleman Randy and Lacy Dickey Shane G. Arsenault Worth Fiscal Trust and Robert M. Worth D. Doyon & K. Macdonald Trust D. Doyon & K. Macdonald Trust

ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

Here are recent real estate transactions in Alton and the surrounding areas. These sales summaries are informational only, not a legal record. Names shown are usually the first listed in the deed. Sales might involve additional parties or locations. Prices are usually based on tax stamps and might be inaccurate for public agency sales. Refer to actual public documents before forming opinions or relying on this information. Additional publicly recorded information on these sales, prior sales and data from Department of Revenue Administration forms is available at www.real-data.com site: www.thewarrengroup.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. Web-

LETTERS FROM EDWIN Splinter

Iwassittinghere listening to my morning spiritual stream when this sore on the back of my left hand popped into my consciousness. It's a little skin thing that reminds me of a splinter left unexcavated. It being where it is, it seemed unlikely to be a splinter, which I don't remember getting, and more likely be from hitting the tip of the heat gun a few days ago, which I do recall.

Giving the irritation a little squeeze, it spewed out a small splinter with some organic goo. Well, that answered the question of what caused it, and now it feels much better. It's always nice to get these minor annoyances taken care of.

At breakfast, I was reading my paper. I prefer the old fold it up paper on newsprint to these flat screen marvels that don't work all that well when competing with the morning sun pouring into my bay window. There was an article about a new big government office of climate change and health. Interesting combination. I thought, oh my gosh, another brick

in the ever-encompassing wall that the government keeps slowly building to box us all in. What do we need another federal government agency telling everyone what to do for?

They said it's only going to be eight people. That's a starting figure to get a name on the wall and some impressive titles. This was done all with the stroke of a pen. Voila! More taxes in, and less freedom about. It may be for good intentions but please, make only recommendations. Government mandates from D.C. are certainly not what we need more of. What ever happened to independent states forming together into a union?

When I'm trying to build something, I do my best to try to think it through so that I don't have to go back and make modifications or worse, trash it and start over. Believe me, I've had some ideas that I blindly wasted too much time trying to make work. Last year, I built some storm window type things to snap in and replace my screens. The

weather off my windowsills, and maybe save a few Btu's by diminishing the drafts.

My initial prototypes used double stick tape to secure the windows to the frames. The tape application guy assured me that it would work. Seeing as it was tremendously easier than using actual fasteners, I gave it a try. I build two. One I assembled as is, and the other one I used some heat to activate the adhesive better. I don't remember when the first one blew apart but neither one made it through the winter intact. It's soon time to revisit and revise them.

Back in the late '70's, it was decided that raising the test scores of our U.S. students was a desirable undertaking. The solution President Carter came up with was a federal agency that would direct all the schools in the country. That created a great controversy because both left and right knew the federal government wasn't allowed to do such a thing. It didn't get stopped and thus began an ever-expanding list of federal oversights. purpose was to keep the Ever since there's been

nothing but complaining about all the "requirements" that have to be followed or else you will loose your funding. Certainly sounds like bribery to me.

It might be worth it if in fact our kids were actually learning better, and their test scores were rising. But ever since, test scores have kept going down. I know that my mother was taught more stuff than I was in school. I have an arithmetic book from her era and it's excellent. All the math is there. It's just not divided up into all these different courses. It all just got covered as one extensive subject.

40-plus After years of pretty much failing to accomplish what they set out to do, you would think that it would be time to try something different. Possibly letting the states and their individual school systems take their own decisions? Like they used to do when the test scores were much higher than they are today.

When I heard their latest solution, I knew that I really needed to just go pound sand. They want to do away

with tests altogether. In- better when you get it sane?

Just like a splinter that's been festering under your skin for a week, it will feel so much

out of there.

E.Twaste

Correspondence welcome at edwintwaste@ gmail.com







ALTON — Alton Police Department responded to 152 calls for service during the week of Sept. 5-11, including three arrests.

- -1 Male Subject was arrested for Felonious Sexual Assault & Aggravated Sex-
- ual Assault. -1 Female Subject was taken into Protective Custody of Intoxicated Person.
 - -1 Male Subject was arrested for Drug/Narcotic Violations.

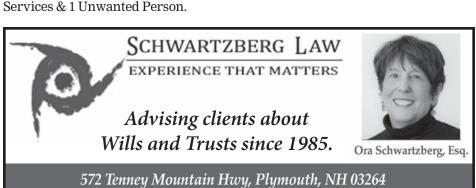
There were 4 Motor Vehicle Accidents.

There were 7 Suspicious Person/Activity Reports on (2) Mt. Major Highway, (2) Suncook Valley Road, Hayes Road, Prospect Mountain Road & Stockbridge Corner Road.

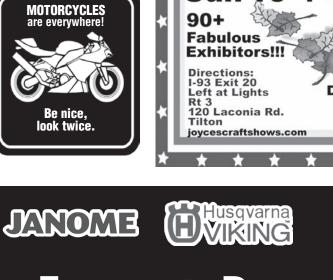
There were 3 Thefts reported on Wolfeboro Highway, Mauhaut Shores Road & Carleton Way.

Police made 39 Motor Vehicle Stops and handled 2 Motor Vehicle Complaint-Incidents.

There were 97 other calls for services that consisted of the following: 1 Public Hazard, 1 Neighborhood Dispute, 1 Assist Fire Department, 1 Fraudulent Action, 1 Stolen Property, 1 Employment Fingerprinting, 4 Assist Other Agencies, 4 Animal Complaints, 1 Juvenile Incident, 3 Domestic Complaints, 3 General Assistance, 1 Miscellaneous, 4 Alarm Activations, 3 Noise Complaints, 2 Lost/Found Properties, 5 Highway/Roadway Hazards, 1 Simple Assault, 3 General Information, 2 Vehicle ID Checks, 1 Trespass, 1 Sex Offender Registration, 1 Criminal Threatening, 1 Civil Matter, 4 Wellness Checks, 1 Abandoned Motor Vehicle, 1 Breach of Peace, 1 Disabled Motor Vehicle, 34 Directed Patrols, 1 Motor Vehicle Lockout, 2 Medical Assists, 1 OHRV Complaint, 2 Property Checks, 3 Paperwork



603-536-2700 | www.NHLawyer.net





We Will NOT be Undersold

Opinion

The perfect time of year

"The wind is rising, and the air is wild with leaves. We have had our summer evenings; now for October eves!"

Poet Humbert Wolfe wrote those words about fall, and the first day of fall is here. Sept. 22 marked the first day it is socially acceptable to drink pumpkin and apple flavored coffee, doughnuts, bread and burn fall scented candles. Starbucks and Dunkin's have already unleashed the beast roughly two weeks ago.

Pumpkin enthusiasts beware, however; on the flip side, there are several people who think it is too soon. A survey that posed the question, 'When is it ok to start drinking and eating pumpkin?' produced the following responses--'Right now!' 'First day of fall,' 'I always strive for after Labor Day but often start on July 12,' 'I'm waiting until Sept. 1,' and 'After zucchini season.

It is true, there are more people in New England who are holding on to every last bit of summer than those looking forward to fall. To those people, we get it. Some people refuse to swap their flip flops for boots until the first snow fall.

The end of the summer season really isn't so bad. With fall comes hearty crock pot recipes, crisp evenings, sweaters, boots, homecoming and Halloween. The closer to Halloween we get, the closer to snow, which means the ski resorts will soon be open for businesses. Winter hiking is epic as well. What could be better?

Perhaps the best part about fall, however, is the foliage. The leaves are already changing and soon New England will be swarming with tourists, cameras in tow. Peak foliage in New England will hit during the last week of September through the first week of October.

The 2022 Old Farmer's Almanac comes with a winter warning: Prepare for a "Season of Shivers." This winter will be punctuated by positively bone-chilling, below-average temperatures across most of the United States.

Within the next four weeks temperatures will drop drastically, with some hot days still sprinkled in for balance. The good news is, there is still plenty of time to sneak in a few more summer hikes, a kayak on the lake, a few more barbecues or a day reading out on the hammock.

So whether you're still sipping pina coladas or drinking a pumpkin spiced latte while dreaming of jack-o-lanterns and the smell of wood stoves, this is the perfect time of year for you.



Local teens take part in Disney Channel baking competition

Kingwsood freshmen and lifelong friends Kaitlyn Cooper and Spencer Kelly will be putting baking skills to the test in an upcoming episode of "Disney Magic Bake Off" hosted by multitalented stars Dara Reneé and Issac Ryan Brown. Disney Channel and modern media company Tastemade team up to present Disney Channel's first-ever baking competition series, where imagination rules and teamwork triumphs as three teams of two race against the clock to design a Disney-inspired cake. The local teens will compete in the "ZOMBIES" themed episode, premiering Friday, Oct. 8 (7-8 p.m. EDT) on Disney Channel and DisneyNOW. In the episode, the young bakers must design a picture-perfect Seabrook cake with a fault line featuring the different monster worlds of Zombietown or the Werewolves in the Forbidden Forest. Baking influencer Mia Starr returns as a guest judge along with Disneyland resort pastry chef Gracie Gomez. Be sure to tune in!

NOTES FROM WINDY HOLLOW

A dragonfly in the web

BY VIVIAN LEE DION Contributing Writer

I purchased a dragonfly pin from a consignment store near Concord and it is one of my favorite pieces of jewelry. I liked it for its intricate design and reasonable price. I consider it costume jewelry although the description the label read, "Vintage enamel created in France." It has hand painted flower blossoms, leaves, and other etchings on the wings, which always draws comments from people and they say, "what a cute pin or that's quite interesting."

This brings me to my adventure with a real dragonfly. Last August, I was doing some sprucing up in Windy Hollow, and started washing the picture window in the shed. Using Windex and paper towels, I wiped the inside of the window.

The problem was I got monster size. Dragontuckered out from all the wiping and stretching and decided to take a break. That's when I noticed high in the right-hand corner of the window on the outside a dragonfly fluttering in a spider web. Oh my, I knew it would be quite a job to haul out a stepladder and rescue the struggling little one. Was it worth tipping over and possibly breaking a hip?

Writer Sarah Zielinski listed several fun facts about dragonflies: "Dragonflies were some of the first winged insects to evolve, some 300 million years go. Modern dragonflies have wingspans of only two to five inches, but fossil dragonflies have been found with wingspans of up to two feet. Some scientists theorize that high oxygen levels during the Paleozoic era allowed dragonflies to grow to

flies are expert fliers. They can fly straight up and down, hover like a helicopter and even mate mid-air. If they can't fly, they'll starve because they only eat prey the catch while flying. Some adult dragonflies live for only a few weeks while others live up to a year. Dragonflies, which eat insects as adults, are a great control on the mosquito population. A single dragonfly can eat 30 to hundreds of mosquitoes per day. The flight of the dragonfly is so special that it has inspired engineers who dream of making robots that fly like dragonflies." learned engineers achieved success with some drones designed like dragonflies; they are miniature in size have beating wings, fly up and down and hover.

I must say while I don't have the energy or

agility of a dragonfly, I was able to move a step ladder securely under the window, and using a straight stick detached the web from the struggling insect. After a couple of seconds, the dragonfly realized it was free again and quickly flew away. I safely stepped down from the ladder. Smiling and feeling at peace. Nature provides us with wonder and amazing encounters; we just need to slow down, look around, and enjoy every moment with our surroundings.

"The dragonfly brings dreams to reality and is the messenger of wisdom and enlightenment from other realms." — Author unknown

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

Letters to the Editor

Trump's thoughts on Sept. 11

To the Editor:

On Sept. 11, 2021, a day which marked the 20th anniversary of another day that will live in infamy. The fearless, ex-leader, #45 the loser, showed all the world just what his heart cares about most; do not forget, ever, he spoke no words of comfort to the nation, no words of the sacrifice of so many who gave their all, the ultimate gift, the life breath in each of their lives. Just what did that draft dodger non hero who so many follow like sheep to the slaughter, with their little red hats, have to say on that, September day in 2021? "They stole the election from me."

Again, it is the 'me,' be-

fore all others. For you who wish to overthrow the secure and peaceful election that occurred in November 2020, you all need to be removed from the public eye if you continue to call for the violent overthrow of our democracy, the representative republic if you will. Politicians who share the blame with #45 for the chaos of Jan. 6 have not shown, that they are fit for the job they have been invested with. Vote them out of their offices. Fire them, if you will, ASAP. The sneak is in; it

used to be call the "fix." They have redrawn the voting districts, in order to cheat the public. if this is how they plan to govern, by cheating (the Trump way), you need to ask what is their plan to heal this country. I don't think they really have one; they simply want to soak the wealth out of this country and put it in off shore bank accounts, in only their names. I trust little what any Republican politician says; the few who speak the truth are too few in number to make much of a difference at this point. The group as a whole who follow the traitor Trump do not seem to care that they are trashing the country both mine and yours and theirs. To Hal Shurtleff,

who kindly responded to my letter of Sept. 9, I wish to thank you for pointing out that Roe vs. Wade is not a law; that is correct. It is, however, a protection. And I quote: "Roe v. Wade, 410 U.S. 113 (1973), was a landmark decision of the U.S. Supreme Court in which the Court ruled that the Constitution of the United States protects a pregnant woman's liberty to choose to have an abortion without excessive government restriction" (https://en,Wikipedia> wiki Roe_vs Wade). My comments were not meant to establish fact, but to argue that if you are going to take the control of a person's body, away from that person they should have the same recourse to do unto

another(s) that which is done to them, You know the old "eye for an eye." Removing that protection is not fair to women. I will not contest that abortion is a gross procedure, and should have guard rails to keep its use from becoming a preferred method of population control. I for one, do not want to command another to act in accordance with my personal beliefs or system of beliefs. But I find myself at odds with the extremist evangelical Christians, who have inserted their beliefs into my representative form of government, which the constitution does encourage and compel, a separation of church and state. Part

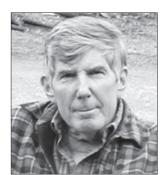
of my discourse was to point out that another religion was up and coming within the borders of our country, and that religion was even more extreme when it comes to a women's rights. I choose pro-life, with a choice, always hoping we become a more tolerant society.

Oh, and yes, Jim Raschilla, we are better off now, under Sleepy Joe; at least we have a more honest leader who can admit when they make a mistake. Can you who follow the cry-baby, poor sport, loser, say that. He's honest? Doubt it. He authored the big lie.

Respectfully,

John Q. Henderson Barnstead

It's easy — you just go over, under, around, and through



By John Harrigan

COLUMNIST

We used to kid Rudy mercilessly when he sketched out a plan for the next day's hunt. Reader, please bear in mind that this was back in The Day, when we served meals to two sittings of hunters at the Main Camp's big table, and nearly everyone went home with a Christmas tree and a deer.

It was the heyday of sport-hunters and sport-hunting, not that hunting is a sport, at least in my book, and more so with the passage of time, because betting on the horses at the track is a sport, whereas hunting is a deadly serious business, and back then there was a certain logic to it all, in that there was an economic payback for every deer that hit the ground. Us, for instance, and the camps, and building boats and

emptying slops and cutting wood and ranging for Christmas trees as just one more way to survive, and then, of course, the life.

+++++

"You start here, on Jimmy Ricker's sugar place," Shatney would say, making an "x" on paper, figuring that everyone could imagine the scene.

"Then you go over," he'd say, drawing a squiggly line, "and then under"---another squigline---"and then around, and through."

The "you" Rudy referred to was me. As his helper on the hunt, my job was to follow any fresh track we cut, while he went out to one side. The other main part of my job was dragging deer.

This was on weekends and school vacations before and during my teenaged years, when I was part of the Shatney family at hunting and fishing camps at Clarksville Pond, and I can still remember every sketch and every hunt, and every deer I dragged out,

from Deadwater over the hump into Labrador Brook and beyond.

Many of the sports were World War II vets. Some had served all through the European Theater and had been in battle with Rudy, holder of the Silver Star. As his wife Joan once told me she would too, they'd have followed Rudy to the Moon.

In later years, I had more than one occasion for drawing a little map. "You start here," I'd say to the boys, and later, to the girls. "And then---" and I had to stop myself from saying, vaguely, while drawing squiggles, "over, and then under, and around, and through."

I always marvel at how well, most of the time, these escapades turn out, after making some vague sketch of a plan at the last minute the night before.

So on Saturday, these two guys came all the way up from Lisbon and went right past the turn to my road, and on up over the height



This photo is here for no reason other than that I like to indulge in a good dog picture now and then. Not that Bailey is always a good dog, it's just that he often is in a good dog picture, as in here, trying to out-snout a chew-toy.

of land to another road, and after quite a little spell took a hard right onto still another road. and onward to an unmarked and unremarkable log-landing, which is near where, oh, maybe Birchbark Brook and the East Branch of Stillwater almost meet, and shouldered packs and lugged a weed-whacker and a chainsaw, and did trail work all the way in, and opened up camp and cleared out dead mice and dust (mice come in when we're there, cooking and consuming, and

then after we're gone they die from lack of food and water because we leave neither crumb nor drop) and fetched wood and water, and got bunks down from the walls for the night, and had cocktail hour (or two, or three) (hours, not necessarily cocktails, although you never know, and who's counting anyway?) on the porch and actually relaxed and enjoyed the place, and then rustled up supper, mice no doubt watching from the rafters, and then in the morning swept and

neatened the place up and broke camp, and then worked on the trail all the way out, and then called me pretty damned close to the pre-arranged time, and met me for lunch at the Bear.

Given the happenstances of such trips, God smiles when you're even close to the plan.

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

ence: God is good!

For more thoughts

like this, follow me at in-

STRATEGIES FOR LIVING Giving the Devil his due

BY LARRY SCOTT

Jamie, a 30-year-old factory worker, and the ex-husband of a group of women challenging his request to be granted parental custody of his children, was in deep trouble. The problem was a tattoo, an upside-down cross on his arm which formed the letter "t" in the word Satan. He was, he said, a member of the Church of Satan.

A satanic priest, called as an expert witness, "said that their religion doesn't believe in a real, personal devil or in any god or supernatural power. Satanism, instead, worships the ego, the power of self. That's what the upside-down cross is about, the turning on its head of the Christian values of humility, meekness, and servitude. Satanism isn't really devil worship, he said, since Satan is just a symbol for 'pride, liberty and individualism" (Russel Moore, "Tempt-

ed and Tried," p. 129). I, obviously, disagree, for the Bible supports the view of a living, active being, variously called Lucifer, the devil, and Satan. The Apostle Peter called him, "your enemy the devil [who] prowls around like a roaring lion looking for someone to devour." Working quietly behind the scenes, happy to go unrecognized and ignored, there is a personal force at work in society dedicated to destroying everything God and the Christian faith stands for.

And let's give the devil his due. The devil and the lifestyle he offersthe worship of "pride, liberty and individualism" accurately reflects what the Bible defines as sin: self-centeredness and absolute freedom to live as we please. No God, no objective standard of morality, no limits to my drives and desires. Within the context of common sense, what is legal, and what I can do without

hurting others and my family, I'm going to do it MY way!

And what, you may ask, is wrong with that? Many non-Christians live a lifestyle that is outstanding, respectable, self-disciplined and worthy of respect. They may be irreligious, God may never enter their thoughts, but they have need God."

I hear you, but are you sure? There is one quite clear: eternal life is factor never covered by a fact for each of us. The

such a lifestyle: life after death. To ignore the fact of death, coming to each of us whether we are prepared for it or not. is to me the height of irresponsibility. It may be convenient to live from day to day, taking things as they come, and deny the reality of eternal life, but that doesn't make it prudent or right. We are it all-together. As one eternal beings, like it or man told me, "I don't not, and our eternal destiny is at stake.

The Bible makes it

only question is, how are we going to spend it? If we walk with God here, we are going to spend eternity with him, and that the Bible calls heaven; if we live without God here, we are going to enter eternity without God, and that the Bible calls hell

Perhaps you can now understand why I am so passionate to share my faith. My walk with God has never limited my "pride, liberty or individualism," it has simply placed my drives

defenseoftruth.net. can tell you from experi-

Forest Pump & Filter Co.

Serving The Greater Lakes Region Area for Over 50 Years

WE DO IT ALL

WELL DRILLING

and ambitions under the

leadership of a loving

heavenly Father. And I

PUMP SYSTEMS

FILTERS

Family Owned Business for 40 Years

CALL FOR SERVICE FOREST PUMP & FILTER CO., INC. 603-332-9037

THE READING ROOM AT GILMAN LIBRARY

LOOKING FOR YOUR NEXT GREAT READ?

Pick up a copy of BookPage featuring reviews of books in all genres while visiting the library. Available while supplies last, BookPage is published monthly and is free to library patrons. A copy is also available to check out from our magazine section if you would rather not keep one. While you are there, be sure to checkout the other magazine titles available for circulation.

SECOND SESSION: MAKE A CLOTHESPIN DOLL WITH PAM

Sign up now for Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 1:15 p.m., at the Gilman Library. All supplies are provided free of charge. Based on the Newbury Award winner children's book, "Hitty: Her First Hundred Years," by Rachel Field, told through the eyes of a tiny wooden doll named Mehitabel (Hitty).

FALL TAKE-AND-MAKE CRAFT

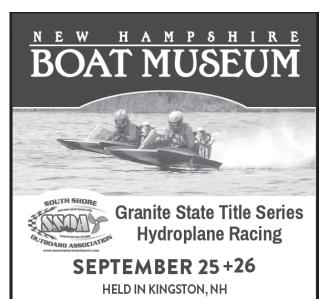
Stop in at the Gilman Library and pick up a Take-and-Make Craft Kit. The Fall-themed craft kits are now available at the circulation desk. Choose a candy apple craft or a colorful owl or an adorable Hello Fall wall hanging kit. They are simple and fun, and always free. Hurry on in while supplies last.

WELCOME BACK GRANNY APPLE!

Granny Apple shared stories, songs, and activities with little listeners and their family members here at the library on Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 10:30 a.m. This week's Storytime featured the Big Book edition of the Gingerbread Man as told by Brenda Parks and I Went Walking by Sue Williams. Story related activities included a Gingerbread Man coloring sheet and a walk around Whimsy Corner with our library stuffed animals. Unless otherwise posted, Granny Apple will be visiting the library every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome to join the fun. For more information, call 875-2550 or visit the circulation desk.



576 Buffalo Road Wentworth NH 03282 www.lumbernh.com



Sponsored by the New Hampshire Boat Museum

VIRTUAL LECTURE SERIES

SEPTEMBER 23 at 7 PM Women's Voices in Rowing with Hilary Gehman



Wolfeboro, New Hampshire native, Hilary Gehman is a two-time Olympian (2000 & 2004) and six-time National Team member. FREE, register at nhbm.org.



NEW HAMPSHIRE This project was made possible with support from NH Humanities, in partnership with the National Endowment for the Humanities.

399 Center Street, Wolfeboro 603.569.4554 · nhbm.org

Conrad paces Prospect golfers in home match



AIDAN CONRAD tees off on hole one at Farmington Country



ASA GULDBRANDSEN putts on the ninth hole last week at

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING Sports Editor

FARMINGTON The Prospect Mountain golf team hosted its first match of the season on Thursday, Sept. 16, at Farmington Country

Playing without two of the top golfers in their lineup, the Timber Wolves finished fourth on the day behind Pelham, Plymouth and Sanborn. Prospect finished with 37 points, Pelham got the win with 89 points, Plymouth was second with 78 points and Sanborn was third at 69 points.

Prospect's top finisher was Aidan Conrad, who finished with a 53 for 10 points out of the fourth spot in the Timber Wolf lineup.

The next three finishers all tied with 54s on the afternoon for nine points each to round out

Guldbrandsen finished with a 54 in the third spot, Jacob Luscomb had the same score from the fifth spot and Anthony Zanarripa finished with a 54 in the sixth spot.

Sam Caldwell rounded out the field of Prospect golfers for the afternoon, finishing with a 58 from the top spot in the lineup for five points.

Prospect's other home match was postponed on Wednesday, Sept. 15, and will now be held on Oct.

Prospect will be at Laconia today, Sept. 23, at Sanborn on Monday, Sept. 27, and at Bow on Thursday, Sept. 30.

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

Fast start propels Golden Eagles past Knights



AIDAN BRIERLEY drives toward the end zone in action Friday night against Gilford-Belmont.

GILFORD-BELMONT'S Michael Macaione looks to wrap up Kingswood's Riley Saxby in action Friday night.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

TO PLACE AN AD:

Tracy Lewis

(603) 575-9127

KERRI PETERSON

(603) 677-9085

E-MAIL:

E-MAIL:

ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE

tracy@salmonpress.news

kerri@salmonpress.news

obituaries@salmonpress.news

TO SUBMIT A LETTER

E-MAIL: josh@salmonpress.news

The Baysider is published weekly by

Salmon Press, P.O. Box 729,

5 Water St., Meredith, NH 03253.

ISSN: 1945-5836. USPS 024921

periodicals postage paid at Meredith,

NH 03253. POSTMASTER:

Send address changes to the Baysider

P.O. Box 729,

Meredith, NH 03253.

CALL: 603-677-9084

TO THE EDITOR:

SUBSCRIPTION SERVICES:

TO PRINT AN OBITUARY:

WOLFEBORO — The Gilford-Belmont football

son roll going, scoring 34 points in the first quarter on the way to a 41-6 the way we've started next drive, but Andrew

THE BAYSIDER

PUBLISHED BY SALMON PRESS

PRESIDENT & PUBLISHER

FRANK G. CHILINSKI

(603) 677-9083

frank@salmonpress.news

BUSINESS MANAGER

RYAN CORNEAU

(603) 677-9082

ryan@salmonpress.news

OPERATIONS DIRECTOR

JIM DINICOLA

(508) 764-4325

DISTRIBUTION MANAGER

Im Hinckley

(603) 279-4516

EDITOR

JOSHUA SPAULDING

(603) 941-9155

josh@salmonpress.news

Managing Editor

Brendan Berube

(603) 677-9081

brendan@salmonpress.news

PRODUCTION MANAGER

JULIE CLARKE

(603) 677-9092

julie@@salmonpress.news

Friday, Sept. 17.

ford-Belmont coach Josh Marzahl. "But it's a long season and we haven't accomplished anything in terms of the long term."

"We're a young team learning about ourselves and developing character along the way," said Kingswood coach Paul Landry. "They're working their tails off, learning the game and devel-

oping their skills." The Golden Eagles didn't waste much time getting on the board, scoring on the second play of the game, when quarterback Isaiah Reese hit Riley Marsh with a screen pass and Marsh did the rest, running 68 yards to the end zone for the touchdown. The extra point made it 7-0 just 53 seconds into the

"We're happy with on fourth and two on the for the 34-0 lead. short, giving Gilford the ball back at the 26. Three plays later, they were in the end zone. Reese ran 25 yards to the one-yard line and from there, Michael Kitto carried in. The Knights stopped the two-point conversion and G-B had the 13-0 lead with 8:49 to go in the

first. The Knights went three and out on the next drive and Gilford needed just three plays to go 52 yards to the end zone. Reese connected with Logan Grant for a 32-yard touchdown pass with 5:28 to go.

The Golden Eagles then recovered the ensuing kickoff and one play later, Marsh caught a 29-yard pass in the end zone for the 27-0 lead just seven seconds after the previous score.

A sack from Michael Macaione and Blake Reid stopped the Knights and forced another punt and four plays later, after a pair of Austin Normandin runs of 13 yards and 40 yards got the Golden Eagles inside the 10 and from there, Luke Loyer ran nine yards into the

Kitto then stepped win over Kingswood on right now," said Gil- Keniston's run came up in front of a Kingswood pass on the next drive and Loyer closed out the first quarter with a run and started the second quarter with three consecutive runs, eventually scoring from four vards out for the 41-0 lead.

> Neither team scored the rest of the first half, with Kingswood stopping one G-B drive on a sack by Robbie Hotchkiss and another on a fumble recovery by Keniston.

The lone touchdown of the second half came on the first drive of the half. Riley Saxby, Aiden Brierley, Keniston, Anthony Domko and Matt Perkins ran the ball down the field and Perkins eventually took the ball in with 2:52 to go for the lone touchdown of the second half. Domko also had a late fumble recovery for the Knights, while Tyler Davignon and Derek Kelly carried the ball well for the Golden Eagles.

"We talked about urgency on both sides of the ball," said Marzahl. "The first two games we did enough to win, but

Kingswood went for it end zone with 1:52 to go we didn't show urgency to come out at the start.

"There was a little more urgency today.' Gilford-Belmont coach continued. "We're proud of the way they played and we got a lot of kids reps and playing time."

Golden Eagle The coach also noted that Lebanon next week will provide a big challenge for the squad.

"We know we're in for a battle next week," Marzahl said. "But every week is a battle in Division II."

"Kudos to these guys for sticking with it," Landry said. "These kids here are not quitters."

Gilford-Belmont will be hosting Lebanon on Saturday, Sept. 25, at 2

Kingswood will be at Sanborn on Saturday, Sept. 25, at 2:30 p.m.

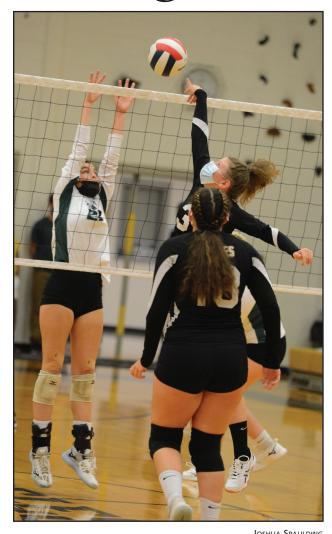
Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. or josh@salmonpress.news.







Knight net girls battle past Kennett



KENNETT'S HAILEY BOYNTON tries to tip the ball over the net as Kingswood's Gillian Seigars goes up for the block in action last week.

BYJOSHUA

SPAULDING Sports Editor

NORTH CONWAY — The Kennett and Kingswood volleyball teams both entered last Wednesday's match looking to get in the win column.

When all was said and done, it was the visiting Knights who emerged victorious, coming away with a 25-12, 25-13, 25-18 victory.

"We've kind of beat ourselves in our defeats, so it's nice to see them loose, having fun and doing things they're capable of doing," said Kingswood coach Lynette Place. "There was a lot of people doing a lot of good things."

"They were better than we were, but we moved well," said Kennett coach Craig Bartolomei. "But they have some girls who can put balls away."

Kennett got off to a good start with the first two points in the first set, including an ace from Angelina Abrams. Kingswood came back and pulled out to a 7-2



BROOKE TASKER goes up for a kill in action against Kennett last Wednesday.

lead behind hits from Gillian Seigars and Brooke Tasker and an ace from Seigars. Kennett got a nice hit from Jozelyn Henry and an ace from Grace Acone to cut the lead to 7-5, but Kingswood got a hit from Tasker, along with a service aces and Dakota Turner also had a key hit as the Knights went up 10-5.

Stella Keeler came back with a hit for the Eagles and helped them pull within 12-8, but Turner had back-to-back hits and then added a service ace as the Knights went up 16-9. Lagan Tatarczuk came through with a hit for the Eagles and Tasker added one for the Knights as they pushed the lead to 21-11.

Seigars had a nice hit to help the Knights seal the 25-12 win and the 1-0 lead.

Tasker and Seigars had nice early hits as the Knights got out to a 4-2 lead in the second game, but Kennett came back with a nice block from Henry. Turner and Harmony Drenning added hits and Seigars had a service ace to push Kingswood's lead to 11-5. They pushed the lead to 14-6 before Kennett's Olivia Arias and Tatarczuk came through with solid work together at the net. Siegars then added a pair of blocks to push the lead to 17-8.

Kennett came back with an ace from Acone, but Kingswood responded with one from Tasker as the Knights opened things up to 20-10. A Seigars kill helped push the lead to 22-0 but Kennett got a service ace from Arias to keep them alive. However, Kingswood finished strong and took the 25-13 win for the 2-0

The third set saw the Knights get out to a 3-1 lead behind a hit from Tasker and an ace from Emily Matos, but Kennett came back and tied the game at three. Hits from Tasker and Seigars and a Turner ace helped the Knights get out to a 6-3 lead.

Kennett battled back with good hits from Arias and Henry to pull even at eight before a Seigars ace and a hit from Turner got Kingswood out to the 12-9 lead. Kennett fought back and pulled even at 13 with a hit from Arias but again, the Knights took the lead, with Seigars and Tasker finishing hits at the net. Tasker added an ace and Kingswood led 19-14.

The Eagles got strong play from Abrams and Arias to cut the lead to four, but a Mariah

Aikens ace helped the Knights keep the lead. Tatarczuk and Henry had hits for the Eagles, but Kingswood was able to finish out the 25-18 win for the 3-0 victory.

"We had some nice kills and some strong plays at the net," Place said. "We have a young setter (Sophie Moulton) and I thought she played well. She made good choices and good decisions.

"Serves weren't our thing, we had too many deep," she continued. "But that's something we can fix."

"I thought we did a good job of receiving compared to what we have been," Bartolomei said. "I think we did a good job of covering their hitters.

"I was happy with how we played," the Eagle coach added. "If we play like that in other games, we can win a few."

The Knights are slated to host Somersworth on Friday, Sept. 24, at 6 p.m., will be hosting Coe-Brown on Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 6 p.m. and will visit Pelham on Thursday, Sept. 30, at 5:45 p.m.

Kennett is scheduled to be at Nute on Friday, Sept. 24, at 5:45 p.m. and will be hosting Inter-Lakes on Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 5:30 p.m.

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

Knights split in match at Kingswood Golf Club

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood golf team took to the Kingswood Golf Club course on Tuesday, Sept. 14, and came away with a split. Oyster River won the day with a 211, Kingswood shot 224 and Trinity was third at 241.

"The set up was a good test for our young golfers and it put a premium on keeping the ball below the hole on approach shots into the greens," said coach Jeremy Fuller, praising the Kingswood Golf Club Superintendent for the work in firming up the greens. "Many of our golfers hit some wonderful shots, but it only takes one little mistake going over the green to guarantee a double-bogey."

The top five in the order scored for the Knights, led by 43s from Henry Saunders the top spot and Tyler Sprince in the third spot.

Brady Clarke had a 45 out of the fifth spot in the lineup, Michael Palmer in the second spot had a 46 and Will Danais in the fourth spot both finished

with a 47 to round out the eighth spot to finish scoring for Kingswood.

"I have been im- golfers. Clarke, who has scored for us during all his matches," Fuller stated. "I witnessed several great swings from him over the day."

Will Crane at number six and Christos Zavas at number seven both had 52s and Quin Dickey finished with a 57 out of out the field of Knight

to Sagamore Golf Club in Hampton for a meet on Thursday, Sept. 16, and finished fourth.

Windham won the day with a 198, host Winnacunnet was second at 201, St. Thomas finished third at 208 and Kingswood was one shot behind at 209.

ly need four players to break 40 if we're going to compete with the better

teams in our division." Saunders in the top spot and Sprince in the third spot both shot 38, which tied them for medalist honors for the day.

Max Roark and Caiden Laing both fired 44s and Palmer and Danais, playing out of the second and fourth spots, respectively, each had 45s, with one of those scores counting for the team.

Clarke had a 46 from the fifth spot and Zavas finished with a 52 from the eighth spot.

The Knights will be

"It was disappointing from the sixth and sev- hosting Goffstown tothat we weren't able to enth spots, respectively, day, Sept. 23, will be at win one of the matches," to finish as Kingswood's Cochecho Country Club pressed with Brady The Knights traveled said Fuller. "We real- third and fourth scorers on Tuesday, Sept. 28, and will be at North Conway Country Club on Thursday, Sept. 30, all at 3:30

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

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

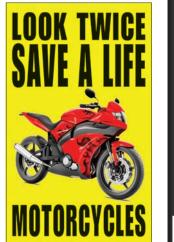


Heckman's Flooring (603) 569-6391 Carpet • Vinyl • Tile • Wood • Laminate Sales • Installation

Rt. 28-2000 Centre Street • P.O. Box 430

Wolfeboro Falls, NH 03896

FLOORING ALTON FLOORING AND TILE Office: 603-875-3507 Residential/Commercial Carpet, Tile, Hardwood, Laminate, Vinyl,





Paul Bousquet Sr. & Jeff Bousquet Sr. 75+ years of combined auto repair experience

Island work, Boats, RV's/Campers, Etc. alton_flooring.tile@yahoo.com 18 Depot St. Alton, NH 03809



Solid reputation of dependable, quality service!

PLUMBING

One Call Does It All WATER FILTRATION **ELECTRICAL - PLUMBING HVAC - GAS** 569-1569

IRRIGATION SERVICES

We offer complete lawn sprinkler services: installation of new sprinkler systems, repair and renovation of existing and older sprinkler systems, monthly service accounts, activation/ winterization, and consultation. We also offer yard/driveway grading and filling, and drainage work. Fully insured. Service since 1981. Summit Irrigation and Lighting: 603-812-5721

OBITUARY

Everett Mitchell, 80

Everett Mitchell, 80, of Alton, NH, passed away at home, surrounded by family on September 16, 2021. Everett was born March 10, 1941 in Wakefield, MA to Everett and Edith (Decker) Mitchell. He graduated from Wakefield High School in 1960. Everett and his brother, Ray Mitchell, graduated from East Coast Aero Tech in Lexington, MA in 1963. In 1967, Everett married his high school sweetheart and spouse of 54 years, Cindy (Means) Mitchell.

He spent three years in the Navy during the Vietnam War, as a Helicopter Mechanic on the USS Boxer with his brother. After the war, he returned to working for the Research and Development team at Sweetheart Plastics, where he worked for over 30 years. Later in life, Everett went looking for a job he could have more fun with and spent four years as a bus driver for Alton Central School.

In retirement, Everett spent his time enjoying all that he could. From father-daughter dances while his grandchildren were young to yearly attendance at the NA-SCAR races in Loudon, Everett was one to make his presence known. Back when Steve owned JP China, Everett was well-known by the nickname Mr. MaiTai, and even those that didn't know him were quick to recognize his antique boat, Lillums, at Robert's Cove Basin each summer.



Throughout his life, Everett has a variety of interests in boats, with a history including steamboating, antique boats, and hydroplane racing. He, along with his wife and brother, were charter members of the New England Chapter of the Antique and Classic Boat Society. Everett was virtually a genius in the repair and restoration of engines and boat hulls, an interest that he instilled in many of his family members through the years.

Everett is survived by his wife, Cindy, his brother Raymond, his sister Myrna (Mitchell) McKinnon, his daughter, three grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral service will be held at the East Alton Meeting House, Drew Hill Road in Alton, NH, on Friday September 24, 2021 at 11am. In lieu of flowers, donations in Everett's memory can be made to the East Alton Meetinghouse Society, PO Box 1137, Alton, NH 03809.

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

Send all obituary notices to Salmon Press, by e-maill to obituaries @salmonpress.news

PEASLEE FUNERAL HOME

= & Cremation Service =

(603) 755-3535

www.peasleefuneralhome.com

Main Office: 24 Central Street, Farmington, NH 2079 Wakefield Road, Wakefield, NH

2079 Wakefield Road, Wakefield, NH **Alton Funeral Home** 12 School Street, Alton, NH

Speedy Wash n Go



3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

7 School Street, Alton Open Daily 7 am to 9 pm

8 Church St, Belmont Open Daily 7 am to 9 pm 46 Center Street, Wolfeboro Open 24/7

603-498-7427
Business Account Discounts

CALL 603-948-5070 FOR DETAILS
AIR-CONDITIONED

Clean - Bright – Friendly ! From Single load machines

to 60 pound machines!

Accepting: Cash, Credit, Debit and Loyalty Cards Website-Speedywashngo.com E-Mail Speedywashngo@gmail.com All laundromats have 24 hour video surveillance.

Like Us On facebook

Knight runners host four-school meet

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood cross country team hosted its lone home meet of the season, moving up in the season from the traditional end-of-season race.

The Knights welcomed Trinity, Pembroke and Inter-Lakes to Wolfeboro for the race on Friday, Sept. 17.

In the boys' race, Lou Arinello finished in 11th place overall with a time of 20:40.

Warren Blaney was next in for the Knights, finishing in a time of 22:00 and Matt Perkins ran to 20th place in a time of 22:51 before heading to the football game to run some more.

Adrian McAllister was the final runner for Kingswood, running to 21st place in a time of 23:27.

For the first time this season, the Knights had a runner in the girls' race, with Karla Dureau finishing in a time of 26:05 for eighth place

overall.

The Knights are slated to run at Manchester's Derryfield Park on Saturday, Sept. 25.

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

Help Kingswood tackle hunger

WOLFEBORO — Join Kingswood Athletics, Knights Against Hunger, Kingswood Student Council, National Honor Society and the Kingswood Student Athlete Leadership Team in this year's NH Tackles Hunger event.

The Kingswood event is part of the greater WMUR annual "NH Tackles Hunger" food drive to benefit families in local communities. In eight years, "NH Tackles Hunger" has collected more than 657,000 pounds of food, which

The Kingswood event equals approximately part of the greater 547,500 meals for NH MUR annual "NH families in need.

This year's game will be held on Oct. 1 vs. Pembroke. Kingswood fans can either bring non-perishable and canned goods to the game or donate virtually

at https://nhfoodbank. org/nh-tackles-hunger/. If the online donation is chosen, be sure to enter Kingswood - Life Ministries Food Pantry.

NASCAR Cup Series returns to Loudon July 17, 2022

LOUDON — The 2022 NASCAR Cup Series (NCS) schedule includes a July 17 visit to New Hampshire Motor Speedway (NHMS). The 301-lap NCS race will be the 51st running for NASCAR's premier series at "The Magic Mile."

"When Aric Almirola clinched a playoff berth by taking home Loudon the Lobster this past summer, it was one of the most exciting races we've ever had at 'The Magic Mile," said David McGrath, executive vice president and general manager of New Hampshire Motor Speedway. "Race fans have come to expect close finishes, lots of lead changes and beautiful weather when the NASCAR Cup Series makes its annual visit

to New England. We're already hard at work on improving the fan experience to do it again even bigger and better on July 17, 2022."

The Cup Series has raced at "The Magic Mile" since 1993. The 2022 event will be the only visit by America's most popular form of motorsport to the six-state New England region. Details regarding additional races, full weekend schedule and broadcast information for NASCAR's 2022 event at NHMS will be released at a later date.

Tickets and camping are on sale now at NHMS.com. Adult tickets start at just \$49 and tickets for kids 12 and under are just \$10. Further details can be found

(800) 539-3450

Baker-Gagne Funeral Home

Cremation Service

Route 16, West Ossipee, NH 603-539-3301 baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com

Pre-Arrangements - Traditional Funerals

Simple Burials - Cremation Services

Monument Company

F. Rick Gagne - Funeral Director

Mill Street, Wolfeboro, NH 603-569-1339

on the New Hampshire ON. Motor Speedway website or by calling 833-4LOUD-

HIGH SCHOOL SLATE

Thursday, Sept. 23

KENNETT Boys' Soccer at Plymouth; 4 Golf at Kingswood GC; 3:30 KINGSWOOD Golf at Kingswood GC; 3:30 PROSPECT MOUNTAIN Boys' Soccer at Bishop Brady; 4 Golf at Laconia; 4

Friday, Sept. 24

KENNETT
Field Hockey at Goffstown; 4
Girls' Soccer at Plymouth; 4
Volleyball at Nute; 5:45
KINGSWOOD
Boys' Soccer vs. Pembroke; 7
Girls' Soccer at Pembroke; 4
Volleyball vs. Somersworth; 6
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Girls' Soccer at Raymond; 4
Volleyball at Plymouth; 5:45

Saturday, Sept. 25

KENNETT Cross Country at Manchester; 10 Football at Merrimack Valley; 1:30 KINGSWOOD Cross Country at Manchester; 10 Field Hockey at Merrimack Valley; 11 Football at Sanborn; 2:30

Football at Sanborn; 2:30 PROSPECT MOUNTAIN Cross Country at Berlin; 11

Monday, Sept. 27

KENNETT Field Hockey at Berlin; 3:30 PROSPECT MOUNTAIN Golf at Sanborn; 4 Volleyball vs. Somersworth; 5:45

Tuesday, Sept. 28

KENNETT Girls' Soccer at Merrimack Valley; 4 Golf at St. Thomas; 3:30 KINGSWOOD Field Hockey at Plymouth; 4 Girls' Soccer vs. Sanborn; 5:30 Golf at Cocheco CC; 3:30 Volleyball vs. Coe-Brown; 6 PROSPECT MOUNTAIN Girls' Soccer vs. Campbell; 4

Wednesday, Sept. 29

KENNETT Boys' Soccer at Merrimack Valley; 4 Volleyball vs. Inter-Lakes; 5:30 KINGSWOOD Boys' Soccer at Sanborn; 4

Thursday, Sept. 30

KENNETT Golf at North Conway CC; 3:30 KINGSWOOD Golf at North Conway CC; 3:30 Volleyball at Pelham; 5:45 PROSPECT MOUNTAIN Golf at Bow; 4

All schedules are subject to change.

Church Service

ABUNDANT HARVEST FAMILY CHURCH Sunday School for children up to a

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 abundantbarvestnb.org or e-mail abfc@faitb.com.

ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE

CENTERSundays throughout the summer 10:am & 7pm; Tues-Thurs 9am: 875-6161.

9am; 875-6161.

BEFREE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON
Alton-9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High

School. Pastor Ben Rubl, www.befreechurch.net.

CENTER BARNSTEAD CHRISTIAN
CHURCH
Worshib. Service, 10-00am

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

Sundays at 10 am

Call or Text (603)269-8831 centerbarnsteadcc.org Pastor Brian Gower. COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON

Prayer Meeting 9:00 am Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hollo. 875-5561. Bay service 8:30am Alton Bay Gazebo, Alton , NH 10 am Worship Service 20 Church Street, Alton Our services are live streamed on YouTube

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD, UCC

Sun. School and Worship Services 603-776-1820 Our services are in person at 504 North Barnstead Road, Center Barnstead, XH and live streamed on Zoom Sundays at 10 AM

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON

Worship Services 10:00 A.M Sunday School 10:15 AM 400 Main Street Farmington, NH 03835 Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816

FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Sun. School 9-45am; Church I I am; Evening Service Opm Wed. Prayer Meeting Tpm. Depot St., New Durham; Pastor James Nason.

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

Pastor Sandy Pierson - 483-2846

ST. KATHARINE DREXEL

40 Hidden Springs Rd, Alton, 875-2548.
Father Robert F. Cole, Pastor.

Sunday 8:30 & 10:30am; Daily Mass Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:00am. ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sunday 9:30. 50 Main St., Pittsfield
Rev. Miriam Acevedo, 435-7908
www.ststepbenspittsfield.com
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rt. 171 at Tuftonboro Corner.
Sunday services 10:30 am. Church 603-539-8058
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

MAPLE STREET CHURCH

Sunday Services University Control of the Control

96 Maple Street, Center Barnstead NH 03225

Alton Parks and Recreation Connection

Free trail maps

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department has free trail maps available at their office kiosk located at 328 Main St. Maps can also be found www.alton.nh.gov-Government -Parks and Recreation-Trails and Hiking. Check out your local trails, and see what Alton has to offer.

Trail spotlight is on the Cotton-Hurd Brook Woodland Trails. Cotton-Hurd Brook Woodland Preserve is a 103acre parcel maintained by the Lakes Region Conservation Trust. The Preserve is located in Alton at 310 Chestnut Cove Rd., about 500 feet from Route 28. Ample off street parking, and a kiosk with a map is accessible. The trail system consists of two trails: The Blue Trail and the Yellow Trail. In total the loop is approximately 2.1 miles. The area has many natural attractions such as rock caves. walls. shaded woodlands, brooks and streams. If you like the sound of running water, enjoy watching wildlife and are open to exploring nature- this is a good spot for you.

From the parking lot follow the Blue Trail for about two tenths of a a trail junction. This is where the Blue and Yellow Trail connect. The Blue Trail will take vou along the banks of the Cotton-Hurd Brook. The brook is stocked with brook trout each spring; this is a great location for fly fishing and brook fishing. As you continue to follow the Blue Trail away from the brook, you will find a bit of elevation gain to where you eventually meet up with the Yellow Trail. At this Junction you can elect to continue to follow the Blue Trail back toward the brook and out the same way you came in, or you can choose to follow the Yellow Trail about 1.2 miles back to

the parking area. The Yellow Trail is an enjoyable walk through the woods, along a stone wall that was built in the early settling days. Here you are surrounded by tall pine trees, and even a few rock-cave structures that can be fun to explore. Eventually you meet back up with the Blue Trail that takes you back to the parking area.

Spectacular Scarecrow Spree

Join community members as we create scarecrows around the

mile until you approach Town of Alton from now until Nov. 1. Take a picture of your scarecrow, and share it with us to publish on the Parks and Recreation Department Facebook page. Send pictures to parksrec-asst@ alton.nh.gov. Enjoy the Spectacular Scarecrow Spree and look for pop up scarecrows around the Town.

> Line dancing lessons Line Dancing lessons continue through the fall at the Alton Bay Community Center on Thursdays from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Adults of all ages and abilities are welcome, \$3/summer-fall season. Register on site.

Adult Pickleball

Join in the fun with free organized play for experienced adults (18+years). Experienced players meet Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Sundays at the Liberty Tree Park Courts from 8-11 a.m. Program is ongoing through the fall. Register in advance with the link on the Town of Alton Web site or at https://www.signupgenius.com/go/30e0b4daea82ba0fd0-byinvitation. Please park across the street from the Fire Sta-

Wright Museum to offer tour to Taylor Community residents

WOLFEBORO — Recently, the Wright Museum unveiled "Shaped by Conflict: Mementoes of the WWII Era," an in-house exhibit curated by staff that features personal items and mementoes from the World War II era.

For Justin Gamache, Curator of The Wright, however, the most exciting part of this exhibit is the chance to provide a custom tour to residents of Taylor Community. one of the exhibit's main sponsors.

"Some of these residents lived through this era and can share their own stories from this time period," he said. "I am thrilled we can offer them an opportunity to visit with us for a special experience."

Presented by Taylor Community and Weirs Publishing Company, with additional support from John and Evelyn Frank, the exhibit is one that Taylor residents and staff alike are looking forward to viewing.

tainly a defining event in the lives of many of our residents," noted Gretchen Gandini. Director of Development & Community Outreach at Taylor Community. "The opportunity to visit The Wright with them and experience this exhibit promises to be a special day."

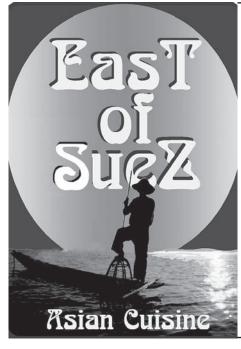
The residents are expected to visit The Wright on Sept. 23.

"We have planned this day for some time, so it is exciting to finally have the residents here," said Gamache, who noted the tour will be filmed and recorded for those who cannot attend in person.

The custom tour is part of an ongoing partnership between both organizations. Recently, Taylor Community and The Wright released Faces of Taylor, a video series that sheds light on the experiences of some of the residents of Taylor Community who lived during World War II.

"We are so honored to work with Taylor Community to ture the stories of residents from the Greatest Generation," said Gamache. "We must not forget their stories."

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. For more information about the museum or special events, visit wrightmuseum.org.



eclectic sampling of exotic cuisine from across Asia and with a focus on Thai, Philippine, Japanese and All are prepared to order with fresh, local produce, specialty condiments and ingredients.

We are pleased to serve you this

775 South Main St. 603.569.1648

www.eastofsuez.com

reservations appreciated

Huggins Hospital handling increased Covid-19 cases

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE

Contributing Writer

WOLFEBORO — According to the Center for Disease Control, as of Sept. 14, Carroll County is in the high risk range of Covid-19 incidence. That includes 99 cases and an 8.52 percent positivity rate with 15 new hospital admissions.

Closer to home. Wolfeboro has seven new cases, bringing the

Services, Susan Dionne, RN, attests to the impact of area increases, noting "We are balancing the ICU capacity daily based upon patient acuity and

Tuftonboro has 3 new cases, bringing the town case load to seven active. Ossipee has six new cases, with a total of 17 active cases. tal's Vice President of Emergency Department,

Nursing and Clinical our Medical/Surgical

Alton Historical Society meets Tuesday

ALTON — The Alton Historical Society is pleased to present its second program for the 2021 season on Tuesday, Sept. 28 (Note: The fourth Tuesday of the month instead of the usual third Tuesday) at 7 p.m. in the lower level of the Gilman Library on Main

The Lakes Region Genealogy Interest Group of Wolfeboro will be our guest speaker. They are in partnership with the Wolfeboro Public Library and are dedicated to helping members of the community foster and cultivate an interest in family history research providing guidance, information and instruction while encouraging and supporting them to develop their own family histories and genealogical records for the benefit of their descendants and others. All their programs and services are free and open to all.

Alton Historical Society programs are always free and open to the public. Our museum will also be open at this time for those wishing to visit the muse-

um. Any question you can call 875-5456. We look forward to seeing you at our program.

New Durham Supervisors of Checklist

Registrations and updates of voter checklist

October 1, 2021 10-11 AM

New Durham Town Hall

active case load to 22. available critical care nursing resources. We are seeing an increase in patients diagnosed with COVID-19 throughout our organization, including in our Drive Huggins Hospi- Up Testing service, our unit and our ICU."

Asked how the hospital is managing the New Hampshire wide deficits of nursing staff, Dionne responded that Huggins Hospital has had to utilize, as it typically does in the summer season, traveling nurses and other contract labor to help manage the influx in demand on ser-

"This year, we have had to rely on those contracted services more as we experience even more demand on services, issues with staffing, and our focus on new services that are specifically developed to serve those with COVID-19," she added.

The CDC says that 68.9 percent of the county's population is fully vaccinated. Dionne encourages everyone to be vaccinated as soon as possible "in order to protect themselves, their family, our healthcare workers and our entire community."

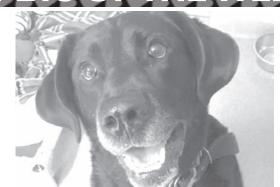
salmonpress.com

TOWN OF NEW DURHAM PLANNING BOARD **PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2021 7:00 PM @ NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL

Jeffrey Hertel

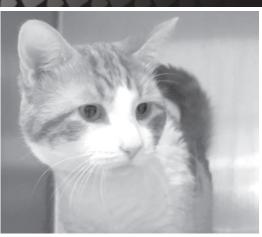
You are hereby notified that a Public Hearing will be held by the New Durham Planning Board on Tuesday, October 5, 2021 at 7:00 pm. The hearing is regarding an application submitted by Paul Zugzo Surveyer on behalf of Jeffrey Hertel. The applicants are requesting a design review for a site plan for a 10 lot subdivision. The full application is on file at the New Durham Town Offices for review during normal business hours. If you have any questions, please contact Robin McClain at ndlanduse@newdurhamnh.us or the Planning Board. The property is located at corner of Meaderboro Road and Berry Road, Map 270 Lot 17.



Gannon

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





Meeko

Hello, my name is Meeko. I arrived at NH Humane as a stray and have bonded well with my friends here at NH Humane. am a sweet and affectionate boy looking for a home to call mine. I would do well in most homes with proper introductions.

1305 Meredith Center Rd Laconia, NH 03246 • (603) 524-9539

Attend Advantage Kids Gala to help children gain access to free tennis and yoga

LACONIA — Fundraising for all the right reasons - assisting youth with physical and mental health and introducing them to sports that can stay with them for a lifetime. Advantage Kids, a New Hampshire-based nonprofit organization aimed at combining tennis and social-emotional learning to empower youth, is hosting an inaugural gala on Oct. 16 at the Lakeport Opera House in Laconia. The Advantage Kids Gala at the Opera House will be a celebration and an opportunity for those with a love of tennis or yoga to support efforts that encourage and engage youth across the state to participate in free tennis and yoga helping them develop in mind and

"Please join us for a fun and celebratory night out to connect and support free tennis and yoga for New Hampshire children with the chance to win court-side seats at next year's U.S. Open," said Brittany Boles, co-executive director of Advantage Kids. "Our goal is to raise \$50,000 at the Advantage Kids Gala at the Opera House and we need your help."

As New Hampshire's only National Junior Tennis & Learning (NJTL) organization, a distinction granted from the U.S. Tennis Association, Advantage Kids combines physical fitness through tennis with social-emotional-learning from yoga to empower kids as young as five years old to give them advantages for a lifetime of success on and off the court. The NJTL model was founded 50 years ago by Arthur Ashe, an American professional tennis player known for winning three Grand Slam singles titles, and exists throughout the country, offering tennis and learning to thousands of children in different ways. Here in New Hampshire, Advantage Kids has 22 locations across the state.

According to the Women's Sports Foundation, tennis is reported to have one of the highest rankings to youth and academic achievements and those children were less likely to use substances and were more likely to go to college. Science shows the profound effect mindfulness and meditation practices have on kids' abilities to self-regulate, focus, and connect. Advantage Kids combined these two activities last year during the height of the pandemic and it has proven to be a great match giving youth the advantage in tennis, in school, and in life from cradle to college to ca-

"My children have participated in the Advantage Kids summer program for two years,"

said Kim Bahre, mother of two children ages 11 and 13. "I can see the difference in them this year from the added benefit of yoga. This is a wonderful tool to help with uncertain times and with stress of the unknown. Teaching this knowledge is forever helpful."

The nonprofit organization continues to grow the sport of tennis while enhancing the lives of underserved kids. Advantage Kids offers three programs at 22 locations across the state including Tennis plus Yoga - teaching free summer beginner tennis and yoga, AK Match Play - organized, fun competitive play opportunities for children and Mindful Mentors – teens who build leadership skills while mentoring younger kids.

The Advantage Kids Gala at the Opera House, sponsored by the recently renovated Lakeport Opera House, will be an unforgettable night raising funds for a worand potentially life-changing children's cause. Food for the event will be provided by the Common Man with music from All Day Fire, a New England-based four-piece band with four-part harmonies playing all top rock and dance songs from the 1960's to today. The evening will also include a silent auction with court-side tickets to the



2022 U.S Open, sea plane ride, a wine pull raffle and heartfelt presentations that will make a memorable evening. Media sponsor for the event is 104.9/The Hawk.

To date, Advantage Kids has raised \$800,000

since its inception in 2012 and has helped over 3,000 children who may not have had the opportunity to play tennis, to learn and love the sport and adopt some of those strategies learned on the court into their daily

To purchase tickets for the Advantage Kids Gala at the Opera House or to donate to the cause, visit www.AdvantageKids. net/events/gala.

LRPA's Silent September Festival continues with Hitchcock's "The Lodger"

LACONIA—Actions speak louder than words during the month of September on LRPA After Dark! Celebrate Hollywood's great silent film era each Friday and Saturday night at 10 p.m. for our fourth annual Silent September Film Festival. Almost every genre of film -- action, comedy, romance, western, horror, sci-fi -- can be traced back to the silent era that began more than 125 years ago and ran until the introduction of "talkies" in the late 1920s. Many technical and artistic elements that modern moviegoers take for granted, such as scene continuity, close-up shots, enhanced lighting and feature-length films, were developed during this important time in the history of cinema. We close our month-long silent cinema celebration his weekend (Sept. 24 & 25) with a silent masterpiece from 1927: "The Lodger: A Story of the London Fog," starring Ivor Novello and June Tripp, and directed by

none other than Alfred Hitchcock. "The Lodger" opens, London is in a panic over "The Avenger," a Jack the Ripper-style serial killer preying on young, blonde women. We then meet Daisy Bunting (Tripp), a blonde fashion model who is dating a policeman named Joe. Daisy's parents run a boarding house in London's West End. They have been reading about the murders in the paper and are as frightened as everyone else in the city. At the same time, a handsome but mysterious man named Jonathan Drew (Novello) arrives at the boarding house, looking to rent a room. Daisy is immediately attracted to the new lodger, as is he to her. But Drew's behavior strikes Mrs. Bunting as somewhat odd: he

is reclusive, secretive,

averse to anyone being

in his room, and appears

"The Lodger" was Alfred Hitchcock's third feature-length film and is referred to by critics as the "first real Hitchcock movie." In fact, Hitch himself told director François Truffaut that he considered "The Lodger" to be "his first true suspense film." So many traits of the director's later films can be found here, including innovative, striking visuals (filming a scene through a glass ceiling), exciting montage cuts, and a foreboding atmospheric treatment of London at night. Hitchcock's leading man, Ivor Novello, was already well known in Britain as a successful playwright and composer (he wrote the noted WWI ballad "Keep the Home Fires Burning"). The film was an enormous hit in Britain, so much so that it was remade three more times. Grab your popcorn and join LRPA

and the open exchange of ideas, encourages artistic

and creative expression, promotes a well-informed public through governmental transparency, and

unites our communities through the power of media and technology.

LRPA's slogan: Community empowered by media. Visit us on the Web at www.lrpa.org.

NH Humane Society engages MVER to deliver medical services



LACONIA — In light of the recent departure of the medical director at the New Hampshire Humane Society, Meredith Place Veterinary Emergency (MVER) has been engaged to provide veterinary services to help ensure that N.H. Humane can fully attend to the animals that are currently under their care. This service is currently in place to ensure that all animals at N.H. Humane receive the attention they need and

deserve.

"At N.H. Humane we thank all current and past employees and volunteers for their selfless commitment to animal care, to our mission of finding responsible and caring forever homes, and providing shelter for lost, abandoned and unwanted animals," said Charles Stanton, executive director of N.H. Humane. "We are grateful for the work everyone does here to fulfill this mission and always put the care of our animals at the forefront and believe the interim

MVER is a great align- veterinarian while rement. We will use this as an opportunity to review and refine our organizational structure."

The formal partnership with MVER in Meredith includes having Dr. Ashley Dunn serve as interim staff veterinarian.

"N.H. Humane provides such an important role in our community for the welfare of homeless animals and it is a privilege to assist the organization in that mission as part of this new partnership with MVER," Dr. Dunn said. "Since my career in animal welfare started with shelter medicine, I am excited to be part of this set of solutions for the organization."

Additionally, N.H. Humane announced that Shayla Donnelly, a current employee, has been promoted to take on additional responsibilities in the daily operation and management of the organization.

"Dr. Dunn, Shayla Donnelly, and MVER bring a wealth of animal welfare knowledge to the organization, and we couldn't be more thrilled to add these compassionate and dedicated professionals to our expanding team," Stanton said. "Having these resources in place will allow us to be very thoughtful about how we approach

veterinary solution with the search for a full-time viewing our overall organizational structure in line with future expansion plans that are in the works."

> As part of that expansion, N.H. Humane recently announced that it is rolling out its new Humane Education program. This new effort will focus on teaching the importance of kindness to animals and each other through guided interaction with animals. It includes hiring a field investigator who will focus on abuse and neglect cases as well as dog fighting and puppy mill investigations. An announcement is also forthcoming on a newly hired Animal Pathway Manager to assist in expediting animals getting through our system and into loving homes.

About N.H. Humane

Society Founded in 1900, N.H. Humane Society (N.H. Humane) is dedicated to finding loving homes and providing shelter lost, abandoned, and unwanted animals. NHHS works tirelessly to prevent cruelty to animals, implements educational programs, and provides services to promote responsible pet ownership and the human-animal bond. Located in Laconia, N.H. Humane has the fourth highest adoption rate in

New England.

after dark for this gripping silent thriller from

the past.

London Fog" (1927) Coming in October: LRPA's Fifth Annual

"Shocktober" Filmfest! to leave the boarding house mostly at night. Oct. 1 & 2: "Carnival Souls"

(1962)

(1956)

Oct. 8 & 9:

"Indestructible

Oct. 15 & 16:

Vampires" (1965)

Oct. 22 & 23:

Oct. 29 & 30:

"Horror

You can't find tele-

vision like this it any-

where but LRPA TV, Atlantic Broadband 25. Not

a subscriber? Log onto

www.live.lrpa.org and

Public Access Televi-

lic Access Television

(LRPA) is a nonprofit,

lic access TV station

and community media

center located on the

Laconia High School

campus in Laconia, NH.

LRPA cablecasts locally

on Atlantic Broadband

Channel 24 (education-

al programming and

public bulletin board),

Channel 25 (informa-

tion and entertainment)

and Channel 26 (gov-

ernment meetings) to

nearly 11,000 viewers in

our member communi-

ties of Belmont, Gilford,

Laconia, Meredith and

Northwood. Program-

ming is produced by

and for the people of the

greater Lakes Region.

LRPA's mission is to

empower our communi-

ty members to produce

fosters free speech

content that

About Lakes Region

Lakes Region Pub-

catch all the fun.

sion (LRPA)

noncommercial

"Shock" (1946)

press" (1972)

Man"

Ex-

"Planet of the

Daisy and Drew become closer, and Joe, who has just been assigned to The Avenger case, grows angry and resentful. Mrs. Bunting, meanwhile, becomes suspicious of Drew's late-night ex-When she cursions. attempts to search his belongings, she finds a locked cabinet. The next day, another blonde victim is found dead - this time, in the same neighborhood as the boarding house. Mrs. Bunting convinces her husband that Drew is The Avenger. They try in vain to get Daisy to stop seeing Drew. Joe, in his jealousy over losing Daisy, has reached the same conclusion. He turns the attention of the police to capture Drew. Are Daisy's family and loved ones right? Has she

made a tragic mistake?

Sept. 24 & 25: "The Lodger: A Story of the

Reach the Beach runners return to the Lakes Region





Sarah Winn of Ches-

Center Harbor and ran to

her team, Beachy Keene.

last two hills were hard,

Runners start the next leg of their journey at Prescott Park as part of the Reach the Beach relay.



Inter-Lakes High School students served a late night breakfast to runners and support crews at the Reach the Beach stop at Prescott Park.

BY ERIN PLUMMER

mnews@salmonpress.news

MEREDITH – It's not unusual for the Lakes Region to be a passing point for area visitors, but last Friday night, those visitors were coming by foot all the way from Bretton Woods en route to Hampton Beach. The annual Ragnar Reach the Beach relay was back after a year hiatus with thousands of runners taking to the roads and making several stops through the Lakes Region along the

Reach the Beach is one of several different races and relay events organized by Ragnar. In the Reach the Beach relay teams of six to 12 people took different legs of the nearly 200-mile relay.

Last year the race was canceled because of the pandemic, but this year the live event was back with precautions.

The relay started at Bretton Woods Ski Area on Friday morning and ended at Hampton Beach on Saturday morning. Overnight teams passed through the Lakes Region with stops and exchange points at Sandwich Central School, the Center Harbor Congregational Church, Prescott Park in Meredith, Lewis and Saunders in Laconia, Gilford Middle and High Schools, Consolidated Communications in Belmont, and Belmont High School.

At Prescott Park in Meredith, runners coming from Center Harbor ended their run and handed off to another teammate. Runners and members of their support teams took a moment to rest while the Inter-Lakes High School Class of 2023 served breakfast.

Run. Rest. Repeat Rise of the Phoenix celebrated its 20th year in the relay. Dave Rowell, who has been with the relay since 2001, said he said it has been fun bringing new people into the event.

After a year off, he said he was happy to be back.

"It feels good," Rowell said. "Just being out and living life again. Just need to get out, get healthy, stay active. I think this is the biggest thing a lor of people need to do right now."

Teammate Sandra Laflamme has been doing the relay for 10 years.

"It brings you back to being on a team like you were in college," Laflamme said.

Rowell said this is a great teambuilding experience.

"It's like summer camp for us in two days," said teammate Becky Wipfler.

Shane Ridge of Guilford, Conn., ran Reach the Beach for the first time with Run. Rest. Repeat after being brought in by John Moyher from North Haven, Conn., and filled an open position on the team. Ridge did the leg from Center Harbor to Meredith and said the run was fun, though it was a little hilly for someone who lives at sea level.

Her said a lot of people were along the route

cheering them on. "Locals rock," he said. out in support, especially one group in Center Har-"Right at the top of the

it was still fun running

with friends. People were

first two hills, there was a little party at the top of the hill for runners," she said. "Good motivation."

Winn said her preparation for the race was just doing her usual run during the week.

"It's definitely an experience, glad I did it," she said.

Joyce McElroy and terfield started her leg in Nora Uriegas both traveled to New Hampshire Meredith before passing from Georgia to take part off to another member of in their second Reach the Beach. They said they She said while the were expecting cooler air, but instead they said they seemed to bring the warm and humid air of the Georgia with them.

"It makes it tougher on the runners, you just can't shed enough clothes," McElroy said.

Their team Sweaty LunaChicks was an Ultra team with six runners averaging around 30 miles each. By the time they got to the Meredith stop, they were getting ready to take to the road for a coming leg of the race.

After last year's cancellation, both said it was great to be back to the race. McElroy said it was hard to have so many races get canceled or go vir-

"It's good to be together," Uriegas said.

Free shredding days to be hosted by Bank of New Hampshire

LACONIA - Bank of New Hampshire will be hosting five free paper shredding days for the public across the state of New Hampshire this fall. The shred days will be located at their Bedford office on Saturday, Oct. 16 from 9 a.m. – noon; at their Concord Heights and Dover offices on Saturday, Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. - noon; and at their Conway office and Gilford Operations Center on Saturday, Oct. 30 from 9 a.m. – noon; or until the mobile shredding truck is filled.

These events are an opportunity for individuals to destroy old documents and confidential files safely and securely. All papers will be shredded on location in the mobile truck. Documents should be free of large binder clips however, staples and paper clips may be left on documents. There is a limit of three boxes per person.

|}|| ||||

The event at the Gilford Operations Center. located at 10 Mutual Way, on Saturday, Oct. 30 will also be a drop-off site for auction items for the Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction. More information about the Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction can be found at www. childrensauction.com.

For more information about the Shredding Days, contact Bank of New Hampshire at 1-800-832-0912 or visit https:// banknh.com/resources/ secure-mobile-shredding.

Bank of New Hampshire is excited to be hosting these events as we aspire to remain an independent mutual financial institution, delivering innovative solutions and exceptional service, while assisting our employees, customers and communities to build brighter futures.

Bank of New Hamp-

Equal Housing

Opportunity

rental of a dwelling that indicates

any preference, limitation, or

discrimination based on race,

color, religion, sec, handicap, familial status or national

origin, or an intention to make

any such preference, limitation

or discrimination.

(The Fair Housing Act of 1968

at 42 U,S,C, 3604(c)) This paper will not knowingly

accept any adverting which is in

violation of the law. Our readers

are hereby informed, that all

dwellings advertised in this

newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

To complain of discrimination

call HUD toll free at 1-800-669-9777

For The Washington DC area,

please call HUD at 275-9200.

The toll free telephone number for the hearing impaired is

1-800-927-9275.

You may also call The New Hampshire

Commission for Human Rights at 603-271-2767 or write

The Commission at

163 Loudon Road,

Concord, NH 03301

Neither the Publisher nor the

advertiser will be liable for misinformation, typographically

errors, etc. hereincontained. The

Publisher reserves the right to

refuse any advertising.

provides deposit, lending and wealth management products and services to families and businesses throughout New Hampshire and southern Maine. With 21 banking offices and assets exceeding \$2 billion, Bank of New Hampshire is the oldest and one of the largest independent banks in the state. Bank of New Hampshire is a mutual organization, focused on the success of the bank's customers, communities and employees, rather than stockholders. For more information, call 1-800-832-0912 or visit www.



BankNH.com.

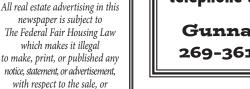


Handy Dad fixes things.

Leave a message and play telephone tag.

Gunnar 269-3616

Room



for rent Barnstead room for rent shared house no pets No Smoking Security Deposit

and references Call 269-3282

Home Center ALWAYS OPEN DAILY • 10 TO 6 SATURDAYS & 10 TO 5 SUNDAYS \$60,995 \$57,995 **BUY NOW WHILE** \$61,995 PRICES ARE LOW! \$98,995 \$90,995







MEREDITH OFFICE 97 Daniel Webster Hwy (603) 279-7046

LACONIA OFFICE 1921 Parade Road (603) 528-0088

SEARCH NH REAL ESTATE: WWW.ROCHEREALTY.COM









Just Listed in Long Bay! Gorgeous 4BR/3BA This 2BR/4BA South Down Shores condo Updated & affordable w/ Winnipesaukee Brand new luxury condo homes with w/ vinyl exterior, screened in farmers porch, has 3 levels, large rooms, a gas fireplace and views. One BR unit w/ private deck, updates attached garages in Meredith! Standard 2-car heated garage, large kitchen/dining many windows. Open floor plan is great for appliances, laminate flrs., Oak cabinets feature: 2,200 sf., HW floors, granite counter area, cozy living room with FP., HW oak entertaining with slider to your deck . The & granite counters. Condo fee covers all tops, S.S appliances, tiled showers, 1st fir. flooring on 1st level, grand master en suite master bedroom has private bath and lots utilities: heat, air conditioning, electricity, master suite & laundry, loft, BR w/bath



2 bonus rooms & direct entry garage.



Roche Realty Group Gets Results! Consistently a top independent real estate firm within the state, Roche Realty Group has had over \$2.5 Billion in sales volume & 8,300 transaction sides since 1997"! Voted #1 Real Estate Company in NH's Lakes Region, 2019, 2020 & 2021 & Best Commercial Real Estate Company 2020 & 2021 * Statistics obtained from NEREN for the past 23 years since 1997 for all



LOW COST SPAY/NEUTER

Rozzie May Animal Alliance, nonprofit serving NH and Maine.

Cat Cab service available. Cats \$70-\$85. Military discounts.

Sign up on line www.RozzieMay.org or call 603-447-1373

COUGARS (continued from Page A1)

tried to stay in it. Sarno and Jennica Robidoux added hits as Prospect tried to close the gap, trailing 23-15. However, the visitors got the final two points and got the 25-15 win.

Campbell got out to a 4-1 lead out of the gate in the third set but Prospect got a couple of nice hits from Sarno to keep them in the game. Campbell opened the lead to 11-3 but Prospect got solid play from Aijah Thoroughgood and Alexis Wilson, the other player moved into a starting

role. Thoroughgood added a nice top at the net and Sarno added a hit.

An ace from Thoroughgood helped get the Timber Wolves within 15-12, but Campbell then ran off five points in a row to go up 20-12. Prospect wasn't done yet, as they Timber Wolves got a nice hit from Robi-

doux to keep them alive. Campbell got the lead to 24-16 before Robidoux made a nice return and then came through with a good service run as the Timber Wolves rallied. Robidoux and Sarno had nice returns to cut the lead to 24-23, but Campbell got the final point to seal the 3-0 win.

"Our numbers are low this year and two missing doesn't help," Pearson said, again praising Kelley and Wilson for stepping up into bigger roles. "We're a pretty young team, only one senior.

"And they (Campbell) have a decent program," she added. "They're an experienced team."

Prospect is slated to be in action on Friday, Sept. 24, at Plymouth at 5:45 p.m. and will be hosting Somersworth on Monday, Sept. 27, at 5:45

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

PROSPECT MOUNTAIN HIGH SCHOOL **Immediate Openings**

F/T 2nd Shift Custodian and Paraprofessionals

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

Paraprofessionals to work one to one and with mainstream students.

Prospect Mountain High School provides an attractive benefit package. Interested applicants can call 603-875-7890 for an application or visit www.pmhschool.com.

Please mail applications to:

Human Resources 252 Suncook Valley Road Alton, NH 03809 Or email to spatterson@pmsau.org

Open Until Filled

Prospect Mountain High School is an Equal Opportunity Employer



NCH Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Occupational Therapist / Cardiopulmonary Rehab Coord Multi-Modality Radiologic Technologist Environmental Services Technician Scheduling and Precert Coordinator RN Surgical Services Manager RN – M/S Charge, Night Shift RN E.D., Charge, Night Shift Patient Access Representative Patient Access Specialist LNA/Unit Coordinator RN Nurse Manager Physical Therapist ED Technician

Cook <u>PART-TIME</u>

Cook (temporary) Environmental Services Technician

PER DIEM

LNAs - RNs - Certified Surgical Tech - Medical Assistant Patient Access Representative

> APPLY ONLINE WWW.UCVH.ORG Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital 181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576 Phone: (603) 388-4236 Ucvh-hr@ucvh.org



Join our team of dedicated and caring employees, and work to make a difference in the lives of others!

Lakes Region Community Services (LRCS) is recruiting for employees excited to work in our residential homes in both the Plymouth and Laconia areas! Our individuals with developmental disabilities or acquired brain disorders require support to live as independently as possible. Each home has anywhere from 1-3 residents, and we are hiring for all shifts.

LRCS is always seeking great employees to join our team, but we are currently specifically seeking the right candidates for the following positions:

<u>Program Manager</u> – oversee 6 residential homes in Plymouth and Laconia, reporting to the Director of Residential Services. Experience supervising staff and supporting those with developmental disabilities and mental health concerns, familiarity of medical procedures/ terms, experience working with high risk individuals is ideal, and provide direct support as needed. Bachelor's degree or equivalent experience in Human Services or related field required.

<u>Residential House Manager</u> – provide assurance for regular and direct supervision, evaluation and staff development plans of staff; plan and facilitate monthly staff meetings; provide direct service as needed; demonstrate the competency and willingness to learn complex medical and/ or behavioral procedures performed in the homes; maintain ability to administer medications; ensure that the homes meet all Agency policies and procedures and all state/federal licensure/ certification requirements. Flexibility in schedule a must. Bachelor's degree or equivalent experience in Human Services field required.

<u>Direct Support Professional (DSP)</u> – provide support to individuals by providing support in the community, know and adhere to wheelchair and other medical equipment safety guidelines, provide medical and personal care as needed, meal prep, light housekeeping. High school diploma or GED required.

<u>Therapeutic DSP</u> – provide 1:1 and/or group support and intervention through crisis de-escalation and proactive behavior modification, monitor approved activities, provide staff modeling and monitoring to ensure therapeutic skills are implemented, behavioral logs are maintained and attend weekly clinical consultation/treatment team meetings. Associate degree or 60 credits towards Bachelor's with 3 year's work involving high risk individuals required.

Rewarding work. On the job training. Competitive pay. Great benefits.



For more information about these jobs or to apply please visit www.lrcs.org, or contact Jessica Littizzio, HR Coordinator and Recruiter by calling 581-1525 or emailing jessica.littizzio@lrcs.org.



WE ARE HIRING!

PSI Molded Plastics is located in beautiful Wolfeboro, NH.

We offer competitive pay rates

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

Assemblers – 2nd & 3rd Shift - Starting Pay \$14.50 Machine Operators – 2nd and 3rd Shift - Starting Pay \$14.50 Process Technician – 2nd Shift - Starting Pay \$19.00 Spray Painters – 2nd and 3rd Shift - Starting Pay \$16.00 Sanders 1st Shift - Starting Pay \$14.50

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

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

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

> **PSIMP an Equal Opportunity Employer.** ISO 9001:2015 Registered.





Join our growing team! - \$1,000 sign on bonus* **New Pay Structure & Shift Differential Advancement Opportunities!**

Flexible 3 - to 5 - day work week options, including a Full - Time weekend shift. It's a great opportunity to start a new career or even a 2nd career with a solid, growing company!



We offer competitive wages and benefits including medical, dental, vision, life insurance, disability, tuition reimbursement, Paid Vacation, 11 Paid Holidays, Paid Sick days, and more. We are an essential business with robust COVID-19 prevention protocols

> Make an appointment to visit our facility and apply **Call, Text or Email Leah** 603-838-0791

LShadeed@Burndy.com

In Lincoln @ 34 Bern Dibner Drive, Lincoln, NH 03251 • In Littleton @ 150 Burndy Rd, Littleton, NH 03561• See all our open positions and apply online at: https://careers.hubbell.com/

> **Open positions Include: Automation Technician Machine Operators Maintenance Mechanic Weekend Shift Supervisor**

Been out of the workforce? No manufacturing experience?

NO PROBLEM! We'll provide training!

Burndy is a wholly - owned subsidiary of Hubbell, Inc., an equal opportunity employer M/F/Veteran/Disability All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, gender, national origin, disability, protected veteran status or any other protected class

*Sign on bonus paid after 90 days

MEETING

(continued from Page A1)

pandemic. It's going to continue to spread and mutate...being masked up is causing a generation of children to be living in fear..."

Parent Jessica Williams disagreed with the Center for Disease Control and the NH Health and Human Services figures and challenged, "Do you ever use your own brain as to what to follow?"

"I don't understand

why something as simple as a mask [is reason such] hyperbolic behavior," said Bobbi Boudman, parent of a Kingswood senior.

She then called upon people to "start treating each other with respect."

The protest over mask mandate overshadowed other business that evening, which included mention of six Covid-19 cases reported since the start of school.



SNHU announces Summer 2021 President's List

MANCHESTER — It is with great pleasure Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) congratulates the following students on being named to the summer 2021 President's List.

Full-time students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.700 and above are named to the President's List. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits; undergradu-

ate day students must Center Barnstead earn 12 credits in fall or spring semester, and online students must earn 12 credits in either EW1 & EW2, EW3 & EW4, or EW5 & EW6.

Amanda Estey of New Durham

Amanda Manning of Center Barnstead

Traynor Cully of New Durham

Bettina Puzzo of Alton Bay

Hannah Reed of New Durham

Bryan Medeiros of

Rachel Cray of Barnstead

Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) is a private, nonprofit institution with an 89-year history of educating traditional-aged students and working adults. Now serving more than 150.000 learners worldwide, SNHU offers approximately 200 accredundergraduate, graduate and certificate programs, available online and on its 300-acre

campus in Manchester, NH. Recognized as the «Most Innovative» regional university by U.S. News & World Report and one of the fastest-growing universities in the country, SNHU is committed to expanding access to high quality, affordable pathways that meet the needs of each learner. Learn more at www.snhu.edu.

salmonpress.com salmonpress.com

HELP WANTE

Call our toll-free number 1-877-766-6891

and have your help wanted ad in 11 papers next week!

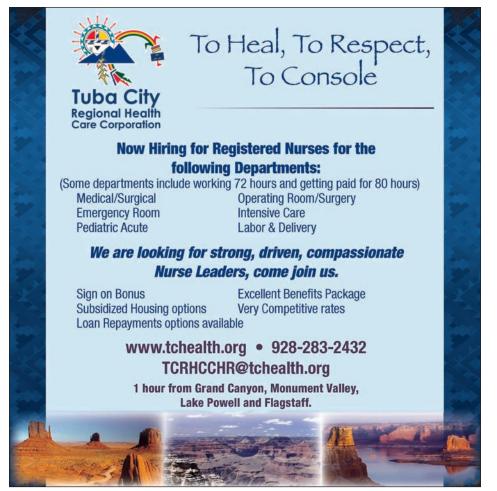






As a caregiver, you will provide companionship, housekeeping, errands, and personal care. No experience necessary! Benefits include: flexible scheduling, paid training, \$4 gas reimbursement per shift, health, dental and vision insurance, reviews with raises at 90 days, 6 months and a year! Pay starts at \$14-\$15.50 per hr.

Apply at ckapply.com or call us at 603-536-6060







Full-Time Installers Assistant

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

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

Energysavers Inc, 163 Daniel Webster Hwy, Meredith NH

First Congregational Church Wolfeboro

Part-time Sexton - First Congregational Church Wolfeboro. Duties include care and maintenance of church building and grounds. Oversee general cleanliness, monthly maintenance of building systems, restocking inventory of supplies, assisting in setup for church activities or functions, and providing handyman chores for small repairs. Outside work involves cleaning outside doors, clearing sidewalks for safe passage and trash removal. Regular cleaning, lawn care and snowplowing are not required. Among other skills, candidates must be reliable, responsible and self-motivated, exhibit attention to detail, be able to climb stairs and ladders, lift or carry 50 pounds and have knowledge of basic tool use. Paid at an hourly rate. For a more detailed job description or to express interest, email

admin@wolfeboroucc.org or call 603-569-1555.



Open Positions:

Stitching Machine Operator

- · Utilize a variety of industrial single needle, double needle and programmable machines to stitch one of over 100
- operations to complete the firesuit shell or liner · Cross training may include learning Snapping, Seam Seal,
- Automated Stitching, and Trim, Material preparation, Labeling, Inspection, Matching and Final packaging.

OPEN TO ENTRY LEVEL CANDIDATES.

Special Knowledge, Skills and Abilities Required:

- · Able to speak, read and write English
- · Have basic knowledge of computers or tablets · Willing to learn
- · Enjoy working with your hands · Able to sit and/or stand for long periods of time
- · Able to lift approximately 30 pounds · Strong organization skills and high attention to detail

Candidates with experience in the following areas

- are encouraged to apply · Quality Control and Inspection
- · Machine Operation
- · Assembly / Crafting / Knitting · Stitching / Quilting

Cutting Room Associate

- · Will spread fabric on one hundred foot table, perform quality inspection, and measure and mark fabric to be
- · Cut fabric into pieces using a Gerber Cutter
- · Place cut goods on rolling racks
- · Prepare material for other areas of production

Special Knowledge, Skills and Abilities Required

- · Able to speak, read and write English
- · Have basic knowledge of computers or tablets · Able to use and understand a ruler and measurements
- · Must be able to stand/walk, bend, reach and work
- with your hands for full shift $\boldsymbol{\cdot}$ Able to assist in team lifting of approximately 30 pounds
- $\boldsymbol{\cdot}$ Strong organization skills and high attention to detail
- · Previous experience in Quality Control
- · ANSI rated safety shoes (composite, steel or alloy toe) and safety glasses required

Full-time associates are eligible to receive: Sign-On Bonus of \$500 after first scheduled work week is completed*, Stay-Bonus of \$500 after 90 days - \$1.000 after 6 months*, Quarterly Bonus*, Competitive Pay Great Benefits (including Medical, Dental, Vision, 401K and more), Flexible Schedules, Paid Time Off and Holiday Pay Tuition Reimbursement*, and so much more

Apply NOW @ msasafety.com/careers

* Terms and conditions apply

The 144th DEERFIELD FAIR

September 30th, October 1st, 2nd & 3rd

Miss Deerfield Fair Scholarship Pageant • Excavator Rodeo 3rd Annual Women's Fry Pan Toss • Strolling Performers 4-H Animals • Arts & Craft Exhibits • Food • Mini Barn • Flower Show Antique Equipment & Farm Museum • Horse Shows & Pulls Cattle Shows & Pulls • Pig Scramble • Giant Pumpkin Contest FAMILY Woodsman's Contest • Tractor & Truck Pulls Champion Vegetable Exhibit Online Family 4-Packs Available! Check Website For More Info! OPEN RAIN OR SHINE! Children 12 & Younger: FREE Open: Thursday - Saturday 8-10

Avoid Lines, Save Money, Buy Tickets Online at DeerfieldFair.com!



www.brocksonline.com

STORE HOURS: Mon-Fri 6:30-5:00 Sat 7:00-3:00

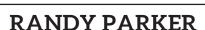
Cash & Carry

Seniors: Thursday & Friday \$9/ea

Military: FREE w/ID **FREE Parking**



WWW.MAXFIELDREALESTATE.COM 15 RAILROAD AVE WOLFEBORO, NH 03894 ALTON 603-875-3128 | WOLFEBORO 603-569-3128 | CENTER HARBOR 603-253-9360



STRAIGHT TEETH ARE WITHIN REACH.

222 North Main Street Wolfeboro, NH \$ 2,950,000 | 7 BED 5 BATH Office: 603-569-3128

Call Dr. Alan Kennell today for a free, no-obligation consultation.

randyparker@maxfieldrealestate.com



Schedule a Free Consultation Today! Dr. Alan F. Kennell invisalign •



Move your smile and life forward with Invisalign!

Invisalign's clear, custom-designed aligners can be an inconspicuous way to get a beautiful new smile without interruputing your lifestyle. Meaning you can still enjoy the activities you love and the foods you can't live without, while shaping your smile more gently.

KennellOrtho.com | 524-7404 Laconia | 536-7404 Plymouth | 444-7403 Littleton

and Sunday 8-7 Ride Bracelet Days: Friday 9-6

and Sunday 9-7