

Prospect baseball rallies past Inter-Lakes



PROSPECT'S Nathan Leavitt looks to duck his way into third as Inter-Lakes third baseman Craig Dunn Jr. chases down a loose ball in action last week.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

MEREDITH — Inter-Lakes coach Dan Curnyn and Prospect Mountain coach Richard Fortier both knew that their baseball teams were probably more evenly matched than the 13-3 win Inter-Lakes got early last week.

When the rematch came in Meredith on Wednesday, May 19,

it was an indication of that, as the Timber Wolves rallied to tie the game in the fifth inning and then scored two more in the sixth inning to take a 7-6 win over the Lakers.

“We played it a lot like that first game, with seven errors,” said Fortier. “But tonight, we leaned on our seniors, even though they weren’t our experienced players.”

Seniors Caleb Towle and Michael Perry at the bottom of the lineup went four-for-six.

“Everyone did what we didn’t do the other night,” Fortier added.

“We put the ball in play, it just came down to Prosepct Mountain made the players and we just didn’t,” Curnyn said. “That happened for us on Monday, we made a ton of plays behind Addie (Kernen).”

Prospect got on the board first in the top of the first inning. Nathan Leavitt worked a walk with one out and stole



NATHAN ARCHAMBAULT fires a throw from behind the plate in action last week in Meredith.

second. Sam Caldwell reached on an error and also stole second before a groundout by Nate Holiday plated Leavitt with the first run of the game. Laker pitcher Ryan Bousquet got a strikeout to get out of the inning.

The Lakers responded with two runs in the bottom of the first. Jack Gintof led off with a base hit that dropped in and then stole second before Bousquet followed with a base hit and stole second. TJ Bailey reached on a fielder’s choice to plate one run and after a base hit by Alex Potter, Rafe Bean reached on an error to drive in the

second run of the game. Leavitt settled in and got a pop fly to third and a strikeout to end the inning.

Prospect tied the game in the top of the second. Nathan Archambault had a base hit to start the inning, but catcher Connor Bailey gunned him down stealing second. One out later, Towle was hit by a pitch and Perry reached on an error. On a stolen base attempt, the ball was thrown away and Towle came in to score Prospect’s second run before Bousquet got a strikeout to end the inning.

Leavitt set the side down in order in the bottom of the inning and after Leavitt had a base hit in the bottom of the third, he was gunned down stealing second to keep the Timber Wolves off the board.

Inter-Lakes took the lead in the bottom of the third inning, but not before Leavitt made a great behind-the-back grab of a bouncing ball up the middle to start the inning. TJ Bailey started the rally with a base hit and stole second before a base hit from Potter sent him home. BZean reached on an error to

SEE BASEBALL, PAGE A9

ABA April Member Highlight: Alton Circle Grocery

ALTON — Every month we sit down with one of our amazing ABA members to get to know them a little better! For April, we spoke with Curtiss Stafford from Alton Circle Grocery.

We ask each member the same questions, providing an opportunity for our members to highlight the important work that they do in our communities. If you’re an ABA Member and would like to be considered for future Monthly Member Highlights, please reach out to us via email at info@altonbusinessassociation.com.

Q. Tell us about your business

A. Alton Circle Grocery is a locally owned gas station and convenience store with more to offer than usual. Grab a sandwich from the Deli, some delicious pizza from Jack’s, or just sample a 4-pack of craft beer from our selection. We have so much more!

Q. Tell us about yourself

A. After graduating locally from Laconia High School and earning my MBA, my wife and I lived in Boston for several years. We decided to return to the Lakes Region in 2006 knowing what a special area it is to raise a family. To this day, that is still one of the best decisions we have made. We have three boys which takes up most of our time. We also enjoy out-

SEE ABA, PAGE A9

Gunstock’s summer season begins this weekend

BY ERIN PLUMMER
Gilford Steamer

GILFORD — Just a few months after the winter season drew to a close, Gunstock is now celebrating the summer with a new season opening this weekend.

Gunstock’s summer season kicks off Memorial Day Weekend with the campground opening on May 28 and the Adventure park opening May 29.

The Adventure Park is opening for the season

on May 29 with a number of outdoor attractions. The park will be open on weekends from May 29 through June 21.

The Zipline Tour and Aerial Treetop Adventures starts at 10 a.m. and runs every half hour until 3 p.m.

The E-Bike Tour and the Segway Tour both run at 10 a.m., noon, and 3 p.m.

The Scenic Lift Ride will start at 10 a.m. with the first chair up with the last chair down at 3:45 p.m.

The Mountain Coaster will run from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Gunstock’s biking and dog friendly hiking trails are also open and people can fish in the pond.

The campground will officially open for the season on May 28 and is now taking reservations. Gunstock’s campground has 290 sites including basic with no water or electric; basic plus sites with a tent platform, sites that offer 30 and 50 amp electric and water;

sites with electric, water, and sewer; and rustic camping cabins that sleep up to four adults or two adults and three children.

A number of events have been scheduled at Gunstock through the month of June, including several events that were postponed until this year due to the pandemic.

The Gilford Police Relief Association will again host the annual Kainen M. Flynn memorial

SEE GUNSTOCK, PAGE A9

Early deadline for Memorial Day

With Memorial Day falling on Monday, the submission deadline for any press releases and letters to the Editor intended for publication in next week’s edition of The Baysider has been moved up to Friday, May 28 at 9 a.m. Submissions can be e-mailed to Managing Editor Brendan Berube at brendan@salmonpress.news.

Please note that our offices will be closed Monday, May 31 in observance of the holiday.



Gunstock’s Adventure Park is opening for the season this weekend.

Notes from the long way around Lovering Mountain



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

We got home late Sunday afternoon from the first unofficial truck tour of the season, which officially begins this weekend. All things spring seem hinged on Memorial Day.

This trip included, toward the end, a barnyard stop to visit with the neighbors on the other side of Lovering Mountain, which divides upper Bear Rock (Stewartstown) from South Hill (on its western end, Colebrook).

The neighbors, one-half of them anyway, informed us that a pie could not be delivered to someone who was not home to receive it (which would by the process of elimination be

me), leaving me wondering where I was and why I wasn't for the pie that got away.

We also learned, from the other half, that a logging job of significance had been completed. We said that we had already seen the results, and logged it as a job well done. We also noted that Chet Noyes Road is in risk of becoming a Cadillac Road.

This is an old term (which I must have heard from veritable old-timers) that means a road that can be driven on in any luxury car, i.e., "not necessarily a truck road," Cadillac being the long-perceived best luxury car of all. If you say "It's now a Cadillac Road," that pretty much says it all.

So do telephone poles, which we're supposed to refer to as utility poles. "I wonder what those little red flags are for," I had wondered to Glen as we glided by with scarcely a bump, neither one of us having correlated the first coincidence.

Yup, pre-calculated and marked for telephone poles, as in (generally) "where to point the auger."

These days, new telephone poles mean new camps, or at least new trailers, or sometimes seasonal homes, which have a way of becoming year-round abodes. Whatever the case, the operative term is "more."

There are true roads, and then the remains of true roads, and then we get into the barely recognizable remains of roads, and then into the "Where? What Road? I can't see a thing that resembles a road."

This last category can mean an old skid road. In answer to a lot of mail on this subject (there is actually none), "skid" is an old term for the equally old "twitch," or to pull behind a horse. A twitch (noun) means as many logs (usually two or three) as a horse can get started and pull to the log-landing.



JOHN HARRIGAN

The North Country was at least a week (call it 10 days) behind the rest of the state on Sunday, as apple blooms and dandelions went the way of the winds.

A log-landing of old was a place where logs could be skidded onto a crib-works along a river or lake, or along a road, where the logs or four-foot pulpwood could be loaded onto a truck.

Today the term means a yarding area where a skidder--bigger than a tractor, hinged at the middle, each axle operating independently--can haul logs to be loaded onto a truck.

My oldest friend (from Nashua Telegraph days, ca. 1968) was up for the weekend, and was game for anything the day would bring. This day brought a tour of East Columbia, and included most of East Colebrook before we got over onto the west slope of Lovering Mountain, and called it quits.

Everywhere, things were in bloom. The apple blossoms marked roadsides and the remains

of old stone walls and hedgerows. The dandelions had already gone to seed. Another good rain, and a good windstorm, and it would all be gone.

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

Alton Parks and Recreation Connection

Alton Town Wide Yard Sale is June 5

The Alton Town Wide Yard Sale, sponsored by Alton Parks and Recreation, is Saturday, June 5, 2021, rain or shine from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Over 45 yard sales are listed on the map. Free maps will be available after May 25 at the Parks and Recreation office, and the Town of Alton Web Site.

Adult Pickleball starts June 2

Pickleball is a paddle sport that combines tennis, ping pong and badminton. It's becoming the fastest growing sport in America. Join in the fun with free organized

play for adults (18+years) starting June 2. 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.signupgeenius.com/go/30e0b4dae-a82ba0fd0-byinvitation. Please park across the street from the Fire Station. All abilities are welcome. A limited amount of equipment is provided. Games include play for singles, doubles and mixed doubles. Get outside and meet new people this year.

Weight Training Classes

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is offering free Zoom exercise classes for local residents. Classes are held live through Zoom, computer and internet access is required. Pre-register to receive the class session link. Contact 875-0109 or parksrec@alton.nh.gov for more information. Weight Training- Adults of All Ages- Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:30-2:30 p.m., now through June 30.

Healthy Minds, Healthy Lives

A free Zoom program to stay connected, and exchange tips and tricks. Each week will have a theme that will share ideas, answer questions, and bring people together. Live Zoom meetings are held on Thursdays from noon-12:45 p.m. All are welcome to participate. Sign up by contacting parksrec-asst@alton.nh.gov. Featured topics include: June 3- What's

on Your Plate?- What are your favorite recipes or healthy food tips? Register by May 28; June 17- Glass Half Full- How do you keep a positive attitude? Register by June 10. For more information contact 875-0109 or parksrec@alton.nh.gov.

Kayak Paddle Trip on the Merrymeeting River

Alton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a free kayak paddle trip at 10 a.m. on June 25 starting at 10 a.m., meet

at Liberty Tree Park on Rte. 140, register by June 18. Participants need to provide their own equipment. Including paddle, kayak and life jacket. Check out the wildlife habitats, animals, and beautiful scenery of the Merrymeeting River. Paddle trips are approximately 90 minutes each. Register with Alton Parks and Recreation- 875-0109 or parksrec@alton.nh.gov to reserve your space.

Barnstead Parks & Rec News

BARNSTEAD — After a very long winter, it's time to reconnect with our neighbors and have fun. Barnstead Parks & Rec has some great programs coming up.

Swimming lessons are being offered again this summer. We have a new instructor who is Red Cross WSI certified and the same beautiful town beach on Upper Suncook Lake. Lessons are in the afternoons in July and early August. Session 1 meets July 12 – 23; Session 2 runs from July 26 – Aug. 6. The classes are for a half hour, and the time of the class is set by age

groups. The cost of \$40/child with a sibling discount. Signup forms are available the Parks & Rec website at https://barnsteadnhparks-rec.com/future-projects, or you can email barnsteadparks@gmail.com.

Relax while doing Yoga outside in nature. Starting Monday, June 7, Mary Ellen Shannon will lead yoga in the Big River Rec Area near the skating rink. There are two Monday sessions sponsored by Parks and Rec: a 9:30 a.m. Gentle Yoga class and an all level Hatha Flow session at 6 p.m. Mary Ellen also offers a class through the library for seniors on

Friday afternoon. There is a suggested donation of \$6 per class for the Parks & Rec classes.

You'll want to be in town on Saturday, June 12. In addition to being the opening day of the Farmer's Market at Maple Street Church, there is a Town-wide Yard Sale & Library Book Sale sponsored by both Parks & Rec and the Oscar Foss Library. If you want to have your home listed on the yard sale map, email your address to danielle@oscarfoss.org. If you'd like table space for \$10 at the Big River Rec Area near the skating rink, contact barnsteadparks@gmail.

com, Top off the day with a homemade pie from the pie ladies (and a gentleman or two) of North Barnstead Congregational Church UCC who will have their delicacies on sale at the Parks & Rec Yard Sale site.

Do you have a dog? Help us support the NH Humane Society!

ALTON — Come to Prospect Mountain High School on Saturday, May 29 between 9 a.m. and noon for a dog walk! We will be collecting cash or check donations to benefit the New Hampshire Humane Society. Checks can be made out to Prospect Mountain High School. Masks and social distancing are required. Sponsored by the Prospect Mountain High School National Honor Society. Questions? E-mail at 22aguldbrandsen@pmhschool.com.

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RYAN CORNEAU
(603) 677-9082
ryan@salmonpress.news
OPERATIONS DIRECTOR
JIM DI NICOLA
(508) 764-4325
DISTRIBUTION MANAGER
JIM 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
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NH Boat Museum to open May 29



Goodhue Boat Company staff visiting and standing in front of the Goodhue & Hawkins boats on exhibit.

COURTESY

WOLFEBORO — Saturday, May 29 is a big day for the New Hampshire Boat Museum (NHBM), which opens its doors for the start of the 2021 season with the return of the Millie B on Lake Winnepesaukee, exciting programs, and events.

“We’re excited to take people back out on the lake,” said NHBM Executive Director Martha Cummings, who said the Millie B is a 28-foot, mahogany boat, a 1928-style triple cock-

pit Hacker-Craft. “It’s a wonderful way to experience lake life.”

Lake life will be explored in various ways throughout the season at NHBM, highlighted by a rowing exhibit, “Who’s In The Boat?” In this exhibit, visitors will discover New Hampshire’s relationship with competitive and recreational rowing, which dates back to 1852 in Center Harbor where the first intercollegiate competition of any kind

began with the Harvard - Yale crew regatta.

“In the rowing exhibit, we also look at the role Granite State women have played in crew,” explained Nancy Black, NHBM board member.

Exhibit highlights include Stratham’s Ernestine Beyer, known as the “mother of rowing,” and Wolfeboro’s Hilary Gehman, who is currently training and coaching women athletes for the 2021 Tokyo Summer Olympics. Gehman will also participate in NHBM’s Lecture & Arts Series, which features virtual lectures and local art in the museum.

“Hilary will share the story of her aspirations, the grueling training, and her humbling opportunity to represent the

U.S. on the international stage,” added Black.

Other speakers in NHBM’s Speaker Series, generously supported by a NH Humanities Community Grant, include Kathy Keeler, a local summer resident and former competitive rower and Olympic gold medalist. She was “in the boat” in stroke position when the American women’s eights team won the gold medal at the 1984 Summer Olympics.

“They were the first women’s crew to win gold in U.S. history,” said Black, who said Keeler will share her insights about women in crew racing and the impacts of Title IX.

NHBM will also feature its “Locally Produced” exhibition, highlighted

by several boats (and their stories), including the Ganges (1926 Johnson Bros launch), a newer acquisition and part of the Stowell Family Collection gift. The Ganges will be featured alongside the Regina, a 1913 Goodhue & Hawkins laker, donated by Howard Newton.

Other highlights this year include Youth, Family, and Adult Boat Building Classes, sailboat sharing and sailboat cruises on the museum’s newly acquired 2017 Colgate 26. NHBM is also partnering with other organizations to promote boating, including South Shore Outboard Association (SSOA) in its Granite State Title Series (hydroplane racing).

Courtesy of Eastern Propane & Oil, Thursdays are free admission days,

while Saturday, June 19 is New Hampshire Residents Day, which also features free admission.

“We look forward to a wonderful year,” said Cummings. “We are so fortunate to have great members, terrific partners, and invested sponsors with us for what we believe will be an exciting and dynamic year.”

Founded in 1992 by vintage boating enthusiasts, NHBM is sponsored in part by Goodhue Boat Company, Eastern Propane & Oil, Meredith Village Savings Bank, FL Putnam, Stark Creative, and Bank of New Hampshire and NH Humanities.

To learn more about NHBM, visit NHBM.org.

Jessica Bickford inducted into Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi

BATON ROUGE, La. — Jessica Bickford of Center Barnstead was recently initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation’s oldest and most selective all-discipline collegiate honor society. Bickford was initiated at Plymouth State University.

Bickford is among approximately 30,000 students, faculty, professional staff and alumni to be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi each year. Membership is by invitation only and requires nomination and approval by a chapter. Only the top 10 percent of seniors and 7.5 percent of juniors are eligible for membership. Graduate students in the top 10 percent of the number of candidates for graduate degrees may also qualify, as do faculty, professional staff and alumni who have achieved scholarly distinction.

Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 under the leadership of undergraduate student Marcus L. Urann who had a desire to create a different kind of honor society: one that recognized excellence in all academic disciplines. Today, the Society has chapters on more than 325 campuses in the United States and the Philippines. Its mission is “To recognize and promote academic excellence in all fields of higher education and to engage the community of scholars in service to others.”

More About Phi Kappa Phi

Since its founding, more than 1.5 million members have been initiated into Phi Kappa Phi. Some of the organization’s notable members include former President Jimmy Carter, NASA astronaut Wendy Lawrence, novelist John Grisham and YouTube co-founder Chad Hurley. Each year, Phi Kappa Phi awards more than \$1 million to outstanding students and members through graduate and dissertation fellowships, undergraduate study abroad grants, funding for post-baccalaureate development, and grants for local, national and international literacy initiatives. For more information about Phi Kappa Phi, visit www.phikappaphi.org.

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Summertime dreams

“Rest is not idleness, and to lie sometimes on the grass under trees on a summer’s day, listening to the murmur of the water, or watching the clouds float across the sky, is by no means a waste of time.”
John Lubbock, “The Use Of Life”

Summer is here. Well, pretty much. We think the threat of another snowstorm is beyond us. As we write this, the high will be 80, the windows are open, and a warm breeze is hanging about the room with a slight scent of lilac. The trees are a bright green, with the sound of birds singing, the sky is blue and well, the day couldn’t be more perfect.

A day like today has us thinking about the summer months ahead, and what they will look like. Certainly, work will remain busy, but the days are longer, affording us more time to do the things we love, and the warmer weather tends to relax us all.

We spoke with a few members of our staff who shared their favorite things about summer. The list varies, which is a nod to our versatility.

Our Sports Editor is looking forward to a trip to Tokyo for the 2021 Summer Olympics. This trek will be his third time going, to include the Winter Olympics as well. No foreign spectators are permitted, so the vibe won’t be quite the same, albeit historic.

He noted, “The Olympics are the best athletic event there is. Watching elite athletes compete at the highest level is amazing. On TV is great, but in person is even more incredible.”

When asked what his most anticipated event to watch is, he replied, “Swimming.”

Our Executive Editor will take advantage of the beauty at local lakes and reading books on the balcony of his new condo. Of course, the perfect summer for him is not complete without something to do with film. “I’m looking forward to going to the drive in. I’m not quite ready to sit in a theatre for two hours and the fact that the drive in near my home is vintage makes it even better. I’m all about the vintage!” he exclaimed. It’s true, there isn’t a movie trivia question from any decade he won’t answer correctly.

One of our reporters, who also doubles as an artist is looking forward to travel, gardening and landscaping.

“Home renovations and event planning will take priority, but I’m looking forward to doing some art installations as well,” she said.

When asked about home renovations, we needed to clarify whether it was to her home, or to her chicken coop that looks like the Beverly Hills Wilshire for birds.

As for your faithful Editor, she will be looking forward to climbing as many mountains as possible, the more remote the better. Being outside deep into the woods is where it’s at. It’s such a grounding, refreshing activity especially on a scorcher of a day when a flowing river is close by.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor.

I am responding to the column by Larry Scott (“De-Christianization of America”) and to the unified response by numerous offended neighbors.

First, I applaud the response to the column. I agree with all that was said in the response, except for the request that Mr. Scott be replaced as a columnist.

For many years, I made it a rule never to mix my business with talk about religion or politics. I broke that rule recently while meeting with a logger I know well

and trust in completely. He is a reliable, competent person and a man of integrity. However, he and I are polar opposites when it comes to politics and existential matters. We broke the ‘no-mix’ rule, and after an hour long, sometimes passionate but civil conversation, we finished our walk. Before we separated, I told him that I appreciated the discussion and respected his right to his convictions, but that what troubled me was that each of us could have such different views of the truth.

In our culturally

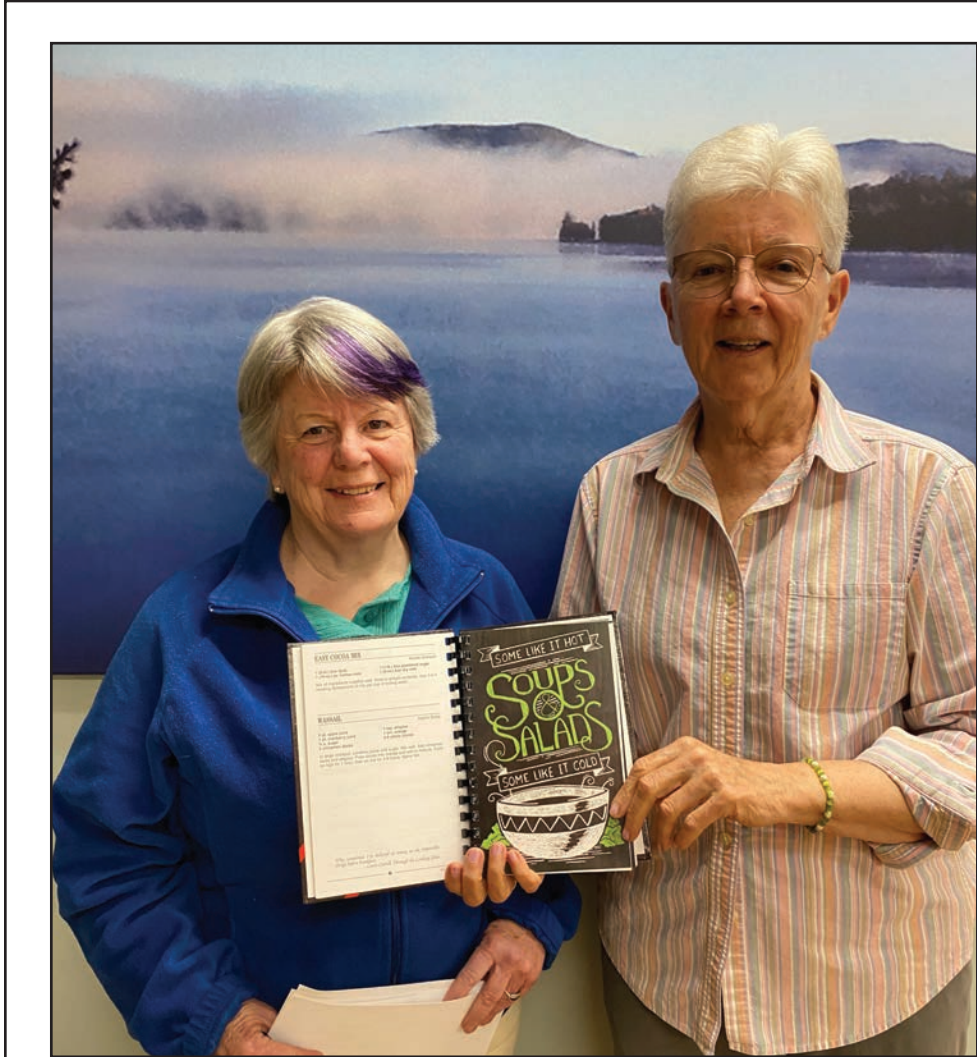
Count me as a supporter of Larry Scott

To the Editor:

Response to “Scott should not be silenced.” Where is the representation from Barnstead supporting Larry Scott? I don’t see a Barnstead resident name on that list supporting a disciple of Christ under attack.

Well there is one — Rick Simoneau. Put my name on that list.

Rick Simoneau
Barnstead



Gathering recipes

Sherry Cullimore and Crissa Evans of the Zeckariah Boodey Farmstead Committee work on gathering recipes for a cookbook to celebrate area cooks. Recipe contributions are being accepted until July 1. Please contact either Sherry Cullimore (603-859-5891)Waquoit32@Yahoo.com or Crissa Evans (207-351-5248) chevansme@aol.com.

STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

When a skeptic encounters God

BY LARRY SCOTT

In “The Case for Christ,” author Lee Strobel, journalist for the Chicago Tribune, and thoroughly convinced the Christian faith was bogus, tells this amazing story.

“For much of my life I was a skeptic. In fact, I considered myself an atheist. To me, there was far too much evidence that God was merely a product of wishful thinking. ... As for Jesus, ... [I was convinced] He was a revolutionary, a sage, an iconoclastic Jew—but God? No, that thought had never occurred [even] to Him. ... I had read just enough philosophy and history to find support for my skepticism. ... I had a strong motivation ... a self-serving and immoral lifestyle that I would be compelled to abandon if I were ever to change my views and become

a follower of Jesus. ... There was enough proof for me to rest easy with the conclusion that the divinity of Jesus was nothing more than the fanciful invention of superstitious people.

“It wasn’t a phone call from an informant that prompted me to reexamine the case for Christ. It was my wife. Leslie stunned me in the autumn of 1979 by announcing that she had become a Christian. I had married one Leslie—the fun Leslie ... now I feared she was going to turn into some sort of sexually repressed prude. ... Instead I was pleasantly surprised—even fascinated—by the fundamental changes in her character, her integrity, and her personal confidence. Eventually I wanted to get to the bottom of what was prompting these subtle but significant shifts in my wife’s attitudes, so I

launched an all-out investigation into the facts surrounding the case for Christianity.” [Consistent with his training as a journalist, Lee Strobel launched a two-year odyssey, interviewing carefully selected experts who could help him clarify every question he had concerning the Christian faith.]

“By November 8, 1981, my legend thesis, to which I had so doggedly clung for so many years, had been thoroughly dismantled. ... The atheism I had embraced for so long buckled under the weight of historical truth. It was a stunning and radical outcome, certainly not what I had anticipated. ... So on November 8, 1981, I talked with God in a heartfelt and unedited prayer, admitting and turning from my wrongdoing, and receiving the gift of forgiveness and eternal life through Jesus. ...

There were no lightning bolts, no audible replies, no tingly sensations. ... Over time as I endeavored to follow Jesus’ teachings and open myself to his transforming power, my priorities, my values, and my character were (and continue to be) gradually changed” (The Case for Christ, pages 13, 14, 266, 268).

What can I say? The miracle of conversion is the most life-transforming experience any of us have ever had. Different from adopting a new set of principles or turning over a new leaf, the peace of mind and a new purpose for living that took place when we invited Jesus Christ to be our Lord made this the most fulfilling experience of our lives. Skeptics notwithstanding, this is real!

For more thoughts like these, follow me at indefenseoftruth.net.

Open discussion can be curative

and politically polarized country, stopping speech, even when it appears offensive or ridiculous, is not the means to making the system work better. To know where you neighbor stands, however different, unfounded, or repugnant their opinion may be, it is better that it be out in the open. Without that,

there is no opportunity to respond, engage, and, if not find common ground, at least find where the boundary line lays. The light of day can be curative.

I find it unusual the Baysider has a ‘religious’ columnist, as opposed to an objective ‘religion’ columnist. However, it does do a good job of car-

rying reader’s responses. I think they should consider a column with a broader context on ‘Strategies for Living’ rather than only one from a person who, in my opinion, is off base on both the meaning of America and that of Jesus Christ. But he is entitled to his opinion.

To my fellow citizens

with whom I have just disagreed, thank you, and please keep up your voices. It takes energy and courage to speak up, but it is essential ingredient to finding the truth.

Best wishes for kindness and civility to all.

Peter Farrell
Alton

Keep the donations coming!

To the Editor:

The response to the used clothing donation shed at the town’s Transfer Station has been remarkable! Keep those clothes, shoes, belts, purses, blankets, sheets, curtains, pillowcases, and stuffed animals coming!

a week; we tie off any untied bags, we bag any clothing that is loose or in boxes, we separate and remove any unwanted items (fabric scraps, rags, toys, books, pillows, household items), and we move all of the donations away from the donation chute, so the area is always clear.

ter.

Since the Committee’s inception, it has received two LCHIP grants, achieved the building’s designation as a Seven to Save resource, held numerous events on site, cleared the grounds immediately surrounding the building and the Early Settlers’ cemetery, maintained the parking area, made minor repairs, and overseen the installation of a new foundation.

al monetary donations (donations toward restoration work can be made at Town Hall) will help position us for the hefty grants over \$100,000.

We’re off to a great start! Thanks for being considerate when donating (it’s your friends and neighbors doing the work), and remember that the ultimate winners are you, the townspeople, because it has always been your Meetinghouse.

The 1772 Meetinghouse Restoration Committee has partnered with the company that collects and distributes the donations. There are six of us on the Committee, and we are at the shed two or three times

Those are our responsibilities as hosts of the donation shed, and for that, we receive 4 cents per pound of donations; money that will go toward restoring the Meetinghouse as New Durham’s heritage cen-

These monies coming in from the used clothing shed and individu-

The 1772 Meetinghouse Restoration Committee

Community Corner

Separation of God and state

BY JOHN Q. HENDERSON
Barnstead

Very few Germans wrote words to discourage Hitler's raise to power. Yes, there were a few. Not too many people of the Jewish faith stood up and said this man is a lunatic. Which now has most of the civilized world agreeing with that assessment — he was just that; a lunatic. I know the world was a different place way back then, but not really. The right to believe what one wishes to believe does not need a government to affirm the belief of one individual or another. The only function the government needs

to preform is to prevent one belief causing harm to another's belief, providing the belief is wholesome and good in its nature of content for the most part. The country has been transformed, America has been transformed, from a time before white settlers arrived, to what it is today. A mess, if you ask me. I read in the Baysider many who did not agree with the condemnation of Larry Scott's views for his lack of freedoms from prejudicial, thoughts, religious, bias and those who vary from the good book, Gods words if you will believe his version of them.

I will always have a hard time with dogma from the good book. Just tell me, when exactly did God or even Jesus write this book? I know God gave to Moses the Ten Commandments during the great race to leave Egypt. But when was the rest of it written? It is as plain as the nose on my face — if the whole world went by the ten laws laid down by Moses, i.e. God's laws, the whole planet would be in a better place. But no, you got the Pat Robertsons, Jerry Falwells, the Billy Grahams, and

many more. Then you have Voodoo that is a religion, practiced by millions around the world; Muslims; the Jewish faith with its clean and unclean habits; never mind all the nuns in their habits. I don't wish to be disrespectful, but when everybody gets up on the soapbox to spout their beliefs, it is kind of hard to have faith mankind stands for anything meaningful. Since one's belief does believe what the other one does. Sort of where the political parties sit at the present moment.

I read the letter about the first 100 days of Biden's administration. I remember what Mitch said about Obama's term — he would be a one term guy. How'd that work out for you? Got health care? You seem to think #45 was doing you a favor explain that to me, what favor exactly? Calling people from south of our boarder rapist, thieves and murders, all the while saying he

"likes grabbing women in the [private area]"; that's not funny to me. It shows nothing but crass behavior; it is not OK. It will never be OK. But some of you do think it is OK. So, this is why this and other Democrats did not take to #45 from the start. Yet you on the religious right think to forgive is divine; well, it

SEE COMMUNITY PAGE A9

Letters to the Editor

Join us back on Earth

To the Editor:
Republican House Rep. Terry Roy needs to join us back here on earth.
My concern for him started when I read that Rep. Roy wants to prevent businesses and schools from requiring Covid-19 shots. He says he's trying to protect residents of this state and their rights to decline medical procedures. We all know that he would not have been allowed to attend public school without receiving a battery of vaccines. Maybe Rep. Roy would like to make those vaccinations voluntary going forward.
As far as I can see, Covid-19 vaccine has become politicized, just like masks. Can we finally get past Trump and the garbage he spewed? Remember how he wouldn't wear a mask and played down the need for vaccinations? That was, of course, just up until he got sick.
Trump is so over. He's more than likely headed to prison, and that works for me. He's a thief, a crook, a liar, a womanizer and a whole lot more. He's done, done, done. At the same time we're encouraging vaccinations, we need to keep wearing masks. Not for the strongest among us, but for the weakest among us. Think. If you knew in advance that by not getting a Covid-19 vaccination or wearing a mask would kill a person in the room you were entering, would you still insist on entering? I hope not.
Please, let's all be more careful of the least healthy and the oldest among us. Try common sense.

Barbara Noel
Barnstead

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TOWN OF NEW DURHAM
ZONING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 2021
7:00 PM @ NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL
Michael and Tracey Fillion
You are hereby notified that a virtual Zoom Public Hearing will be held by the New Durham Zoning Board on Tuesday, June 8, 2021 at 7:00 pm for case #2021-011. The hearing is regarding an application submitted by Varney Engineering LLC, on behalf of The Fillion Family Revocable Trust, Michael and Tracey Fillion, representatives. The applicants are requesting variances to Article V Section E: Flood Hazard Area and Water Body Setbacks. Article XIV Section C.1.b: Dimensional Requirements. Development with Waterfront Access. Article XXI Section C.1, C.2: Non-conforming Buildings, Lands or Uses. New buildings and Structures. Article XXI Section G.2.b: Non-Conforming Setbacks. The full application is on file at the New Durham Town Offices for review during normal business hours. If you have any questions on Zoom application please contact Robin McClain at ndlanduse@newdurhamnh.us or the Zoning Board.
The property is located at 128 South Shore Road, Map 122 Lot 019.

TOWN OF NEW DURHAM
ZONING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 2021
7:00 PM @ NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL
Joseph and Donna Reiss
You are hereby notified that a virtual Zoom Public Hearing will be held by the New Durham Zoning Board on Tuesday, June 8, 2021 at 7:00 pm for case #2021-009. The hearing is regarding an application submitted by Varney Engineering LLC, on behalf of Joseph and Donna Reiss. The applicants are requesting variances to Article XIV Section C.1.e: Dimensional Requirements. Development with Waterfront Access. Article XXI Section C.1, C.2: Non-conforming Buildings, Lands or Uses. New buildings and Structures. Article XXI Section G.2.d: Non-Conforming Setbacks. The full application is on file at the New Durham Town Offices for review during normal business hours. If you have any questions on Zoom application please contact Robin McClain at ndlanduse@newdurhamnh.us or the Zoning Board.
The property is located at 29 Cedergren Road, Map 105 Lot 005.

TOWN OF NEW DURHAM
ZONING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 2021
7:00 PM @ NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL
Marjack Oasis LLC, Thomas O'Neil, Representative
You are hereby notified that a virtual Zoom Public Hearing will be held by the New Durham Zoning Board on Tuesday June 8, 2021 at 7:00 pm for case #2021-012. The hearing is regarding an application submitted by Changing Seasons Engineering PLLC, on behalf of Marjack Oasis LLC, Thomas O'Neil, Representative for property located at 43 Meaders Point Road Map 111 Lot 027. The applicants are requesting variances to Article V Section E: Dimension Requirements for Town of New Durham. Article XIV Section C.1.b: Shorefront Conservation Overlay District. Dimensional Requirements. Development with Waterfront Access. Article XXI Section C.1, C.2 and G.2.b: New Buildings and Structures; Alteration and Expansion of Existing Non-Conforming Uses. The full application is on file at the New Durham Town Offices for review during normal business hours. If you have any questions on Zoom application please contact Robin McClain at ndlanduse@newdurhamnh.us or the Zoning Board.
The property is located at 43 Meaders Point Road, Map 111 Lot 027

Timber Wolf boys net three wins in final week

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — In the final week of the regular season, the Prospect Mountain boys’ tennis team picked up three wins to head into the playoffs with some momentum.

The week started with a trip to Meredith to take on Inter-Lakes on Tuesday, May 18, and returned home with a 6-3 win.

Joey DeJager won 8-2 in the top spot in the lineup, Jaren Unzen got an 8-0 shutout at number four, Asa Guldbrandsen won 8-4 at number five and Brendan Jacques won by an 8-4 score in the sixth spot. Dalton Lawrence fell 9-7 in the second spot and Cameron Gagnon dropped an 8-5 decision at number three.

The team of Lawrence

and Gagnon won 8-5 at number two doubles and Guldbrandsen and Liam White won 8-1 at number three doubles while DeJager and Unzen played at number one and fell by an 8-3 score.

The teams met for a rematch in Alton on Thursday, May 20, and Prospect got the 8-1 win over the Lakers.

DeJager played in the top spot and won by a 9-7 score, Lawrence won 8-3 at number two, Unzen won 8-1 in the fourth spot, Guldbrandsen got the 8-2 win at number five and Jacques won 8-3 in the sixth spot. Gagnon dropped an 8-6 decision at number three.

In doubles, DeJager and Unzen came through with an 8-3 win, Lawrence and Gagnon won 9-7 at number two

and Guldbrandsen and White won 8-4 in the third spot.

Prospect hosted Kennett on Friday, May 21, and came through with a 6-3 win over the Division II Eagles.

Unzen in the fourth spot, Guldbrandsen in the fifth spot and Jacques in the sixth spot all won by 8-1 scores while Lawrence got a default win in the second spot to give Prospect a 4-2 lead after singles. DeJager lost 8-3 in the top spot and Gagnon fell by the same score at number three.

In doubles, Unzen and Guldbrandsen played at number two and won by an 8-4 score and Jacques and White won 8-0 in the third spot. Lawrence and Gagnon played at number one and fell by



JOSHUA SPAULDING
Jaren Unzen and the Prospect Mountain boys’ tennis team wrapped up the regular season last week.

an 8-5 score.

Prospect Mountain is slated to open the tournament today, May 27, at 4 p.m., hosting Inter-Lakes. The winner moves on to face either Moultonborough or Gilford on Tuesday, June 1.

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

Prospect tennis girls split a pair with Inter-Lakes



MADILYN NEATHERY returns a shot during action last week in Meredith.

RC GREENWOOD



ERIN RAWNSLEY fires a shot during last week’s match against Inter-Lakes

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain tennis girls finished the regular season with a split of two games against In-

ter-Lakes.

On Tuesday, May 18, the Timber Wolves won the bottom three in singles but could only muster one win in doubles, giving the Lakers the 5-4

win.

Kassidy Kelley won 8-2 at number four, Shannon Kelley won by an 8-3 score at number five and Aijah Thoroughgood got a default win at number six singles. Madilyn Neathery dropped an 8-0 decision at number one, Erin Rawnsley lost 8-3 at number two and Abby Breuer fell 8-3 in the third spot.

In doubles play, Shannon Kelley and Thoroughgood got a default win in the third spot,

Neathery and Rawnsley lost 9-8 (7-5 in the tie-breaker) in the top spot and Breuer and Kassidy Kelley lost 8-3 at number two.

The Timber Wolves bounced back nicely two days later, coming up with a 5-4 win in Meredith.

Ella Misiaszek got an 8-2 win in the number three spot, Breuer got an 8-2 win in the fifth spot and Shannon Kelley won 8-1 in the sixth spot. Neathery lost 8-2 at number one, Rawnsley lost 8-2 in the second

spot and Kassidy Kelley dropped an 8-3 decision at number four.

The team of Misiaszek and Kassidy Kelley won 8-4 at number two doubles, Breuer and Shannon Kelley won by an 8-5 score at number three and Neathery and Rawnsley dropped an 8-3 decision at number one.

The Timber Wolves

are slated to open the Division III tournament on Friday, May 28, at Gilford at 4 p.m. The winner moves on to play either Moultonborough or Inter-Lakes on Monday, May 31.

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

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Boys’ Lacrosse at Inter-Lakes; 5
Girls’ Lacrosse vs. Inter-Lakes; 6
Softball vs. Belmont; 4

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Knight lacrosse girls finish strong to knock off Gilford



JOSHUA SPAULDING

KINGSWOOD'S ERIN MEYER tries to move around the defense of Gilford's Bethany Tanner in action last week.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood and Gilford lacrosse girls opened the penultimate week of the regular season on Tuesday, May 18, in Wolfeboro and after a fairly close first half, the Knights pulled away in the second half and took the 20-9 win.

“It was an awesome night,” said Kingswood coach Meg Anderson, who honored her team’s four seniors prior to the game. “And two of the seniors have missed all year.”

She noted that those two seniors, Emily Goldberg and Nia Garland, got the chance to start, with Garland starting in goal before handing net duties over to Alexis Eldridge and Hailey Kelly in the second half.

“We improved from yesterday,” said Gilford coach Dave Rogacki. “Playing on turf, I was a little worried, but they really did a decent job.”

The Knights got out

to a 10-6 lead through the first half, with Catie Shannon leading the way with four goals in the opening 25 minutes. Erin Meyer added a pair and Fallon Peacock, Cassidy Simpson and Ana Ekstrom each added a tally. For Gilford, Ashley Hart and Molly McLean each had two in the first half, while Aly Pichette and Taryn Fountain each put in a goal.

Ekstrom opened things up in the second half for the Knights, scoring 50 seconds into the half for the 11-6 lead. Gilford came back with some pressure, but could not get the ball in the net and Meyer answered for the Knights, scoring with 22:48 to go in the game to up the lead to 12-6. Peacock had a chance stopped by Gilford keeper Julia Spooner, who also stopped a free position shot from Peacock, while Emily Watson had a bid in the zone but was turned away by the Kingswood defense.

With just a few ticks less than 20 minutes remaining, Meyer scored her fourth goal to put the lead to 13-6 and right off the ensuing faceoff, Ekstrom made a nice move into the zone and fired the shot on for the 14-6 lead.

Gilford got its first goal of the second half with 19:16 to go, as Pichette weaved her way into the zone and fired the ball past Eldridge and into the net to make it 14-7. Fountain had a bid for the Golden Eagles, while Sarah Paraskos and Ekstrom had chances for the Knights that Spooner turned away.

With 16:49 to go, Lexi Shute got the Golden Eagles within six goals, firing a shot into the net to make it 14-8. Bethany Tanner made a nice defensive stop on Paraskos while McLean had a free position bid, Fountain and Hart sent shots wide of the net and Shute made a bid that the defense stopped.



SARAH PARASKOS charges up the field in action against Kingswood last week.

With 13:30 to go, Shannon found Meyer, who buried the ball in the net to get Kingswood back on the board. After Kingswood had a free position shot that was denied, Ekstrom converted on a feed from Ella Meserve with 12:40 to go to make it 16-8. Pichette and McLean combined on a bid for the Golden Eagles, but could not find the back of the net and Kingswood upped the lead to 17-8 with 11:29 to go, with Catie Clegg making a nice feed from behind the net to Ekstrom, who buried the shot.

Meserve had a free position shot that was denied by Spooner and Gilford came back with some chances, with Watson, Pichette, Lauren Gallant and Shute all getting chance, but Kelly stood tall in the net for the Knights.

Gallant scored Gilford’s ninth goal of the game with 8:15 to go, cutting the lead to 17-9, but the Knights got the final three goals of the game. Rachael Paraskos

raced in and scored off the ensuing faceoff with just one tick less than eight minutes to go to make it 18-9. Shute and Avery Dinges exchanged chances while Shannon and Peacock had chances for the Knights as well.

Peacock scored on a free position shot with 4:20 to go and with 55 seconds to go, Jill Caravella scored to close out the scoring.

The previous day, Kingswood got a 20-7 win over the Golden Eagles, who got three goals from Shute and two from Hart, while Gallant and Fountain each scored once.

Two days later, Kingswood won 13-9, with Rogacki calling the second half, “the best second half of the season.” Shute scored three times, Hart added a pair and McLean, Pichette, Watson and Geena Cookinham each added a tally.

“I was very happy with the progress the players demonstrated in a very tough stretch

against a very good Kingswood team and in the heat,” Rogacki said. “We played a good quality game today (Tuesday) and that’s the best you can do.”

The Golden Eagles finish up the regular season today, May 27, at home against Laconia at 4 p.m. The Knights wrap up the regular season today, May 27, as well, hosting Inter-Lakes/Moultonborough at 6 p.m.

The Knights start the Division II playoffs at home against Kennett on Monday, May 31, with the winner at John Stark on Wednesday, June 2. The Golden Eagles start the Division III playoffs on Monday, May 31, at home against Inter-Lakes/Moultonborough, with the winner facing either Plymouth or Laconia on Monday, May 31.

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

Stirt, Sprince shut down Gilford as Knights win two more

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood baseball team got another couple of stellar pitching performances last week and rolled to a pair of wins over Gilford.

The Knights made the trip to Gilford on Monday, May 17, and Justin Stirt went the distance on the mound, allowing just three hits and walking one while striking out nine in the 8-0 win.

Kingswood scored twice in the second inning to get things started and then added three in the third and scored one each in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings to seal the win.

The Knights pounded out 11 hits, with Drew Swinerton pacing the offense with three hits and two RBIs while Will Danais and Jonathan Hossack each had a pair of hits. Danais added two RBIs.

Two days later, Kingswood picked up a 9-1 win over the Golden Eagles in Wolfeboro.

The Knights scored twice in the bottom of the first inning, with Hossack driving in a pair of runs with a base hit. Kingswood added three in the third and four more in the fourth inning. Cole Paro and Calvin Kinville had doubles in the fourth and Christos Zavvas chipped in with a single. James Yarling and Paro each had a pair of hits to lead the offense for the Knights, while Hossack drove in three runs.

Tyler Sprince went the distance on the mound, allowing just one run on four hits while striking out eight and walking just one.

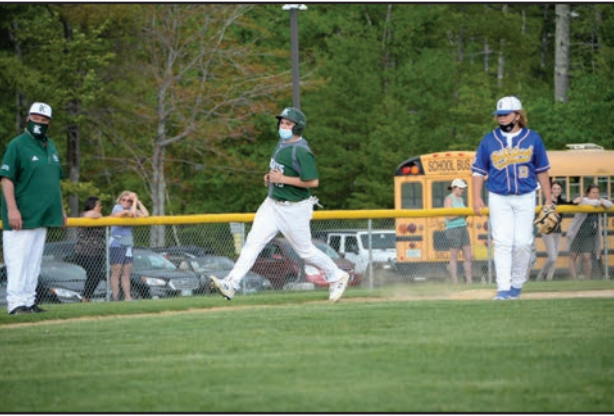
The Knights were slated to wrap up the regular season after deadline on Wednesday. Kingswood is scheduled

to open the Division II tournament on Thursday, June 3, at home against Laconia.

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

JOSHUA SPAULDING

CAM HASTY settles under a fly ball as teammate Oleg Sheahan works to avoid contact in action last week.



CHRISTOS ZAVAS rounds third in action last week against Gilford.



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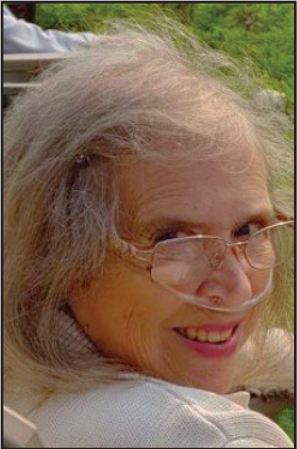
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OBITUARY

Paula J. Oberg, 78



CENTER BARNSTEAD – Paula J. Oberg, 78 of Center Barnstead, passed away unexpectedly at her home on Wednesday, May 19, 2021.

Born on February 20, 1943 in Watertown, MA; she was the daughter of the late Nathan and Doris (Langell) Dolbier.

Paula enjoyed her time with family, taking trips to the beach and going out to eat. Garden-

ing, reading and bird watching were some favorite past times. Paula was known for her quick wit, she was a mix of sunshine and hurricane, always known for her loving soul and being there for her family.

Paula is survived by her husband, Robert “Bob” Oberg of Center Barnstead, with whom she shared 46 years of marriage, children, Craig Sinclair, Carolyn Sinclair of Gilford, Rhonda Audet and her husband Paul of Center Barnstead and René Morrill and her husband Michael of Glen Burnie, MD, six grandsons, Gavin, Nathan, Jonathan, Tyler, David and Dylan, two great grandsons, Theo and Logan.

A graveside service was held on Saturday, May 22

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Knights drop couple of close ones to Gilford

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood boys’ tennis team dropped a couple of close matches with Gilford in the final week of the regular season, setting the Knights up with a tough first-round tournament game.

The Knights played host to Gilford on Tuesday, May 18, and dropped a 5-4 decision to the Golden Eagles.

Tim Lucia got an 8-3 win at number one singles, Dax Rivera won 8-1 in the second spot and

David Sandoval got an 8-1 win at number five. Aidan Kelley lost by an 8-3 score in the third spot, Aidan Thompson lost 8-2 in the fourth spot and Jackson Boudman dropped an 8-1 decision at number six.

In doubles play, Lucia and River got an 8-6 win in the top spot in the lineup while Kelley and Thompson dropped an 8-5 decision at number two. Gilford got a forfeit win at number three, closing out the 5-4 win.

Two days later, the teams met in Gilford and

the Golden Eagles came through with a 6-3 win over the Knights.

Rivera got an 8-1 win at number two and Sandoval came through with an 8-2 win in the fifth spot. Lucia lost 8-2 at number one, Kelley dropped an 8-2 decision at number three, Thompson lost 8-2 at number four and Boudman fell by an 8-2 score at number six.

In doubles, Sandoval and Boudman got Kingswood’s lone win with an 8-5 victory at number three, while Lucia and

Rivera lost 8-4 at number one and Thompson and Kelley fell 8-3 in the second spot.

The Knights are set to open the Division II tournament today, May 27, at 4 p.m. at Lebanon. The winner moves on to play either Bow or Kennett on Tuesday, June 1.

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

Knight tennis girls fall to Gilford in pair of matches

KATHY SUTHERLAND

QUINN MESERVE goes airborne to return a shot in action against Gilford last week.

Photos

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood girls’ tennis team finished up the regular season with a couple of games against a strong Gilford squad.

The Knights traveled to Gilford on Tuesday, May 18, and dropped a 9-0 decision.

In a long, close set at number one, Emily Carpenter fell by an 8-4 score, while at number two singles, Amber Dolliver played in the longest match of the team’s season, going an hour and a half and a tiebreaker before Dolliver fell 9-8

(7-5 in the tiebreaker).

Quinn Meserve played at number three and lost 8-0, Peyton Seigars fell by an 8-0 score, Mia Runnals lost 8-0 at number five and Gianna Borelli lost by an 8-0 score in the sixth spot.

Carpenter and Dolliver fell 8-3 in the top doubles spot, Meserve and Seigars lost 8-0 at number two and Runnals and Borelli lost 8-2 lost at number three.

The Knights welcomed the Golden Eagles to Foss Field for the final match of the regular season on Thursday, May 20, dropping an 8-1 decision to end the season.

Softball Knights split pair with Golden Eagles

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The penultimate week of the season brought the Kingswood softball team into a matchup with one of the top pitchers in Division III, as the Knights

took on Gilford.

Golden Eagle pitcher Ella Harris is committed to pitch for Division I UMass-Lowell next season and the Knights were able to pick up a split of the two games.

The Knights traveled

to Gilford on Monday, May 17, and came home with a 4-2 win. The game was scoreless through the first five and a half innings before Gilford scored a run in the bottom of the sixth for the 1-0 lead.

tie the game at four, but Gilford got a run in each of the final two innings to take the win.

The Knights responded with four runs in the top of the seventh inning and the Golden Eagles plated one in the bottom of the inning but could not push any more runs across.

Leah Desrochers started in the circle for the Knights and pitched the first four innings, giving up just three hits and striking out three, while Morgyn Stevens pitched the final three innings, giving up one earned run and striking out six.

Audrey Daggett paced the offense with two hits on the day, while Maggie Shaw, Desrochers and Danica Chominski all had RBIs for the Knights.

Two days later, the Knights hosted Gilford and the Golden Eagles got a little revenge with a 6-4 win.

A couple of errors in the top of the fifth inning helped the visitors to plate four runs in that inning, taking a 4-1 lead. Kingswood responded with three runs in the bottom of the inning to

Daggett started in the circle and pitched the first three innings, giving up just two hits, Desrochers followed with two innings of work, giving up two earned runs on three hits and Stevens closed out the game with two innings of work, giving up two earned runs on two hits with two strikeouts.

Offensively, Brooke Eldridge had a pair of RBIs, while Stevens had two hits, including a homer and Desrochers ripped a triple and drove in a run.

Kingswood is scheduled to wrap the regular season today, May 27, with a home game against Belmont. An Operation Hat Trick ceremony will precede the game at 3:45 p.m.

The Knights will open the Division II tournament hosting Carroll County rival Kennett on Monday, May 31, with the winner heading to Plymouth on Wednesday, June 2.

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

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BASEBALL

(continued from Page A1)

plate another run and after a sacrifice groundout by Kernen, a wild pitch gave the Lakers the 5-2 lead. Craig Dunn Jr. followed with a double, but Bruce Rawnsley made a nice grab on a line drive to shortstop to end the inning.

The Timber Wolves closed the gap in the top of the fourth. With one out, Archambault had a base hit and Towle was hit by a pitch. Perry followed with a base hit to drive in one run and a base hit from Rawnsley plated the fourth run of the game for the Timber Wolves.

Caldwell took over on

the mound for Prospect in the fourth and despite a base hit from Gintof, got a nice defensive play from Spencer Therrien at first to end the inning.

Prospect tied the game in the top of the fifth inning, with Leavitt leading off reaching on an error and advancing on a groundout by Caldwell. One out later, Chris Cox reached on an error to tie the game at five, with Leavitt hustling around third to score. Bean was hit by a pitch in the bottom of the inning and Kernen reached on an infield hit, but Caldwell got out of trouble with nobody crossing the plate.

In the top of the sixth, with Gintof taking the hill for the Lakers, Towle led off with a base hit and Perry beat out an infield hit. Rawnsley was hit by a pitch to load the bases and one out later, Caldwell doubled home a pair of runs for the 7-5 lead. Holiday was hit by a pitch to keep the inning going, but Gintof got a strikeout and a groundout to end the inning.

Rawnsley took over on the hill in the bottom of the sixth and despite hitting both Gintof and Bousquet, got out of the inning with nobody scoring. Gintof then worked around a base hit from

Towle in the top of the seventh and Bousquet made a nice grab in center field to help get the Lakers back to the plate.

Inter-Lakes got walks from Bean and Kernen to start the inning and Fortier brought Caldwell back to the mound. A stolen base and error allowed Bean to score and moved Kernen to third, but Caldwell got two strikeouts and a fly ball to center to end the game with the 7-5 win for Prospect.

“Of everyone that pitched, only one can drive,” said Fortier. “It’s nice we can lean on 14, 15 and 16 year olds and play a competitive game.

“I think we’re an evenly matched team with them,” the Prospect coach said. “We’re not 10 runs better than them and they aren’t 10 runs better than us. This is what the last game should’ve been.”

“We started out OK, we made a lot of plays behind Bousquet,” Curnyn said. “When we put ourselves in a hole, it’s tough to battle out of it.

“It was a competitive game, like we told them it would be,” the Laker coach said. “We had opportunities, we had guys on base in every inning.

“And if we tied it, we would’ve had momentum, and could have

won it in that inning,” Curnyn noted.

Both teams finished the regular season after deadline and are preparing for the Division III tournament. The Lakers will be visiting Newfound in the first round on Monday, May 31, with the winner traveling to Berlin on Thursday, June 3. The Timber Wolves will be opening the tournament on Thursday, June 3, hosting either Somersworth or Campbell.

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

ABA

(continued from Page A1)

door activities including skiing, spending time on the lakes, and hiking.

Q. How did your business get started?

A. Alton Circle Grocery is owned by Stafford Oil Company which began in 1928 when my great-grandfather, George C. Stafford and his sons Walter, William, David, Theo and Charles opened George C. Stafford and Sons, selling heating oil, gasoline and appliances. That business has grown over the years and we now own four gasoline

stations, three of which we operate ourselves. Stafford Oil Company recently began selling propane, in addition to other heating fuels such as heating oil, kerosene, and dyed diesel.

Q. What has your relationship with the Alton Business Association done for you or your business?

A. The Alton Business Association has helped expose us to the wonderful businesses in the community and it has given us more opportunities to support local activities.

Q. What do you value most about this community?

A. The Alton area is filled with loyal customers who support their community and the businesses within it. It is a very tight-knit yet welcoming community.

Q. Why did you want to open your business in this community?

A. Alton is a major gateway to NH’s Lakes Region, especially for people traveling from southeastern NH and the North Shore of Massachusetts. It is a beautiful area that welcomes vacationers throughout

the year.

Q. What business accomplishment are you most proud of?

A. We are proud that we have been able to have gained the support of the Alton community. We try to show our appreciation by giving back to the community knowing how much support we have received!

Q. What does the future hold for you and your business?

A. With the push to decrease carbon emissions, there will likely be

an increase in the number of electric-powered vehicles over the coming years which could reduce our gasoline sales. We will need to continue to evolve so that we can provide value-added services to our customers in the Alton community, its visitors, and anyone traveling through the area, regardless of what challenges we face.

Q. What is one piece of advice you wish you had as a new business owner?

A. That you must never stop looking for ways

to improve by helping better serve your customers.

Q. How can people who want to learn more about you or your business get in touch with you?

A. They can call Alton Circle Grocery at our store at 875-2861, e-mail us at acg@metrocast.net, or visit our Facebook page at https://www.facebook.com/search/top?q=Alton%20Circle%20Grocery. We are always looking for ways that we can better serve our customers!

COMMUNITY

(continued from Page A5)

is if you are truly are repentant. Do you really think destroying the constitution and saying God bless America is going to keep your freedom from people who worshipped Hitler and “keeps a book of the Fuhrer’s speeches on his bedside. Come on, wake up.

The Jan. 6 “tourist walk through the Capital.” Really! You believe what you want and I’ll believe what I want and see with my own eyes. I don’t think Putin is a nice guy, I don’t think we were safer with #45, I don’t think America should have to go it alone, or is better than the rest of the world, we are the same as the rest of the world, people created by God who just don’t

live by his words,(ten little laws) we only listen to the words of people who want you to believe their words and not his.

Go ahead and spread the hate because that’s what I see it as. I don’t need you on the right to tell me what is right or wrong; I can see it for myself. I trust you think what you believe is right and good. Well, imagine if I told you that your belief in a religion was wrong and would be banned if I could ban it. Then of course you would say I was wrong, but who are you to pick for me what religion is good or bad for me. Just like who am’ I to pick it for you?

Larry Scott has a particular point of view; it is narrow and not inclusive in what little I have read of his work; I

believe he does not speak for God, but apparently, many of you do. Go for it! Just don’t try and shove it down anyone’s throats. Remember what happened to the Catholic Church when Martin Luther arrived on the scene. Hello, Protestant Reformation. It can get worse, and most likely will. Religion was banned from politics in 1776 in that separation of church and state that was written into the Constitution. It worked pretty well for about two hundred years, then all these crazy’s the religious fanatics got “born again” started believing they should be able to pour the poison of their beliefs into the government. That was about the same time as people of color where finely getting their share of the pie a chance to vote. Funny how the right wing just does not want to share the pie all the while preaching god’s love. The alternate lifestyle people got into the act they also wanted a piece of that freedom pie, then you had a flood of all sorts of others. It was just too much for the WASPs to handle (White Anglo Saxon Protestants). My Lord, America has created “them,” and now we are going to have to treat them like only we should be treated. So, when a hero for the racist points of views steps up to the plate and runs for the big job the ‘in crowd’ fall head over heels for him. That’s how we got were we are now. Shame, shame, shame.

Oh, yeah, Larry Scott has the right to freedom of speech as do I. Therefore, I will exercise my right by my writing what I believe. I just will try not to be hateful or tell you what I think God wants me to tell you. Spread the word; religious belief is great in church, not so good in politics. In other words, keep your Jesus picking hands out of my political pockets.

rial Fishing Derby on June 5.

A Bike Week tradition returns with the Gunstock Hill climb on June 16.

Gunstock Trailfest will take place on June

19-20 with nine different trail races over two days for many ages and abilities.

The Laconia Rod and Gun Club’s Fishing Derby is scheduled for June 16.

Gunstock is also hiring for the summer sea-

GUNSTOCK

(continued from Page A1)

God took a day off
after creating us.



But you can find Him
here all summer.

Genesis 2 tells us, “On the seventh day God completed the work he had been doing; he rested on the seventh day from all the work he had undertaken.”

COVID couldn’t stop our community of faith. Thanks to God’s loving care, we have been able to bring the Word of God and Holy Communion to you throughout the pandemic, usually in person (indoors and outdoors) as well as on line, on television, and on the radio.

Here are a few of the regular events at our church—*your* church—this summer. You are welcome to join us for all of them:

Saturday: Confession at church at 3:00. Mass at church at 4:00.

Sunday: Mass at church at 7, 8:30, and 10:30; online at 10:30 at stkdrexel.org, on the radio at 10:30 at WASR AM 1420/FM 97.1.

Monday: “Discovery Group” discussion at 7:00. Call for details.

Tuesday: “Lectio Divina” prayer and discussion. Call for details.

Wednesday: Night Prayers any time after 7:00 at stkdrexel.org.

Thursday: Rosary at 6:30, Prayer Group at 7:00 at stkdrexel.org.

Friday: Eucharistic Adoration in church from 9:00 to noon.

Weekdays (except Thursday): Mass at 8:00.

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Sophie Wallace
recognized at
Psi Chi induction

ELMIRA, N.Y. — Since 1971, the Elmira College chapter of Psi Chi, the International Honor Society in Psychology, has been inducting students of high academic standing into its ranks. On May 2, the Elmira College Chapter of Psi Chi held an induction ceremony in Cowles Hall to recognize 23 students who earned membership in the honor society throughout the prior calendar year. Among the students recognized was Sophie Wallace of Alton.

Psi Chi was founded in 1929 with the goal of encouraging, stimulating, and maintaining excellence in scholarship for the purpose of advancing both the science and application of psychology. Psi Chi’s symbol is based on the Greek letters psi and chi, which have been used for decades in the Psi Chi induction ritual to express the Greek words psyche and cheires, which in turn symbolize mind (scholarship and the enrichment of the mind) and hands (fellowship and cooperation in research).

Founded in 1855, Elmira College is a private, residential, liberal arts college offering 25-plus majors, an honors program, 17 academic societies, and 18 Division III varsity teams. Located in the Southern Finger Lakes Region of New York, Elmira’s undergraduate and graduate student population hails from more than 20 states and nine countries. Elmira is a Phi Beta Kappa College and has been ranked a top college, nationally, for student internships. The College is also home to the Center for Mark Twain Studies, one of four historically significant Twain heritage sites in the U.S., which attracts Twain scholars and educators from around the world for research on the famous literary icon. Proud of its history and tradition, the College is committed to the ideals of community service, and intellectual and individual growth.

LETTERS FROM EDWIN

Newbird

Way back when we bought this house, someone gave us a nice little bird house. Being so busy for so long, this particular present got stuck up out of the way somewhere. Totally placed on the get to it someday list. This was early nineties I'd say.

In 02, when I was laid off from my last job as an EE. I finally had some time, and severance pay to tide me over and decided to build a woodshed.

We had been heating with wood for years by then and kept two years supply stacked out in the back yard. It was covered with tarps to keep it dry, but in the wintertime the tarps would get all covered with snow and it was a bit of a chore to keep

the wood box filled. A definite cause for a shed dream.

After finishing up the shed, I went and got the little bird house and placed it up on the corner post by the door. That first year there were sparrows that nested in it. In the fall, I opened it up and cleaned it out for the next occupants. It was never occupied again. I'd check to look for clues every once and a while as to why it was never used, but I could find nothing. Maybe the hole was the wrong size?

The old bird house has since weathered along with the rough boards I put up to cover above the opening and up to the peak. It now blends in real well, and has become pretty

much indistinct. Like pretty much everything else scattered around the place.

So many things have been left incomplete in order to tend to other things placed higher on the priority list. Only one side or the ski shed has been covered with skis. I have piles of skis awaiting my attention to this cause, some of which are deteriorating before even getting used, and some of the ones that are on already could use replacements. That's life.

What once was all hidden down in the trees is now opened up. The pile of trees the loggers left me for firewood has now aged another year and I looked at it today and thought, Man, that's a lot of wood to

cut up. That's next on top of the agenda. The shed is all straightened up for next year and now it's time to start putting wood back into it. The pendulum of firewood keeps swinging.

This new opened up land area has really changed things around here. I'm being forced into becoming a bird watcher. There are so many new varieties to check out. There have never been blue birds here, and now there's a pair here every morning outside my bedroom windows. Along with the birds there are other animals that are attracted to wide open spaces. Just this morning I glanced out the kitchen window and came eye to eye with a gardener's disdain. There was a

woodchuck lumbering through the fresh green grass, forshadowing a future fatality of one four legged furbearer.

I heard some ticking noises coming from somewhere in the house. I located it to be from my son's old room. I went in to check it out. There I found the two blue birds perched on the scaffolding that is still there from doing repairs to the house up above, and they were flying into the window glass. Over and over. I can't say if they were trying to get into, or through the room, of if they were attacking their reflections. They didn't look hostile to me, but what does a hostile blue bird look like. I certainly don't know.

I stood there

and watched them for a while. They'd fly into the window a few times then take a break. Then start over again. Kind of like hitting control print over and over when it doesn't print. It's not quite insanity, but similar. Without changing something, why expect a different result?

After a while, one of them took off and flew over toward the shed and landed on the entrance to the bird house. Wouldn't you know it, I think that they may be building a nest in the old bird house. It's about time we had a new family around here.

E.Twaste

Ohm Lifestyle Center doubles in size following expansion project



WOLFEBORO – Ohm Lifestyle Center, the region's leading full-service, organic spa, beauty and wellness center, recently completed a \$200,000 expansion and renovation project that doubles the facility's size and allows the wellness center to significantly increase capacity, while also adding to its array of services and amenities. One of the only facilities in the northeast to offer a hyperbaric oxygen therapy chamber,

Ohm Lifestyle Center, located at 19 Elm St. in Wolfeboro, installed three more hyperbaric oxygen therapy chambers as part of the expansion, while also adding another treatment room and a "tea room," where clients can relax with a cup of tea and a view of Lake Winnepesaukee.

"The completion of this expansion and renovation project marks a significant moment for Ohm as we continue to invest in our business

and in our clients," said Gayle Washington, Owner and Founder, Ohm Lifestyle Center. "This expansion allows us to continue to increase our overall capacity to meet consumer demand, add innovative and effective services, and to incorporate new amenities, together helping our clients achieve the best possible outcomes."

By installing three more hyperbaric oxygen therapy chambers, Ohm Lifestyle Center

is responding to an enthusiastic customer response to this no-contact offering, which provides pressurized, nearly-pure oxygen in a soft-sided, comfortable, one-person chair unit. Ohm Lifestyle Center also renovated a bathroom as part of the expansion project.

Growing Services

The expansion project is the latest example of Ohm Lifestyle Center's continued evolution and growth. In spite of the COVID-19 pandemic, Ohm has continued to add services and amenities to meet its clients' needs. Ohm added hyperbaric oxygen therapy to its list of offerings this past November and just last month, introduced Cryoskin, a state-of-the-art, completely non-invasive weight loss tool that helps clients slim-down and tone-up as part of a healthy, balanced and holistic lifestyle. Relying on a proven biological process that is entirely painless, Cryoskin's CryoSlimming treatment uses a specialized device to first warm the temperature of the skin

in targeted areas and then rapidly lower the temperature of fat cells, which reduces fat permanently without harming surrounding tissue. Ohm Lifestyle Center also offers Cryoskin's CryoToning treatment, which uses a similar process to improve skin appearance by tightening loose skin.

Ohm also opened the region's largest therapeutic float room, featuring space for two people in a sound and light-proof, 8x8x8-foot space, nearly 11 inches of body temperature water and more than 1,100 pounds of Epsom salt. Ohm can completely customize the experience for clients—some may want complete silence and darkness, while others may opt for a variety of features, such as incorporating light music. With adjustable LED lighting, Ohm's float cabin boasts a "lagoon" feature, which creates the effect clients are floating beneath a starlit sky.

Ohm Lifestyle Center is the only establishment in the northeast to

offer Spinal Reflex Therapy, a cutting-edge clinical massage assessment and treatment approach in which practitioners use a thermal scanner to identify and treat exact pain points. Ohm Lifestyle Center also created 38 Senses Massage, which combines full body massage and a custom-written, individualized guided meditation.

Most recently, Ohm introduced Hydrotherm massage therapy, in which clients receive a full body massage while lying entirely on their backs. In this innovative new massage style, therapists place warm, water-filled pads on top of a specialized therapy bed, where clients lie on their backs. Therapists slide their hands between the client's body and the pads to perform the massage. This style of holistic massage is deeply soothing and promotes deep relaxation, while relieving stress on joints and muscles.

For more information and to book an appointment, visit www.ohm-lifestyle.com.

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MEMORIAL DAY
REMEMBER AND HONOR

THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	Coffin Brook Road	Residential Developed Land	\$80,000	Campbell Fiscal Trust and Jennifer D. Hamel	Karen and Peter Bemis
Alton	123 Dewitt Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$1,000,000	Waterview Farms IRT and Lynne Alden	Frucci Fiscal Trust and Jason R. Frucci
Alton	56 E. Side Dr.	Res.-Mtl. Bldg.	\$1,450,000	Lebel Investments LLC	Richard P. Callahan
Alton	17 Echo Point Rd.	N/A	\$1,485,000	R&M Trust and Jane M. Davis	Nicholas G. and Becky L. Mourgenos
Barnstead	46 Lake Shore Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$602,000	Craig M. and Jennifer C. Hollinrake	Harry N. Barrett 2014 Trust
Barnstead	123 Parade Rd.	Residential Open Land	\$393,600	Fallon Hillsgrove	Evan Turek
New Durham	29 Merrymeeting Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$215,000	Kathleen Markarian and William J. Gillgan	Brandon Maclachlan
New Durham	40 Mountain Dr. (Lot)	Residential Developed Land	\$25,000	Rodrigue G. and Vvanne N. Rocheleau	Bojan and Maja Amovc
New Durham	43 Mountain Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$250,000	Michael Upshaw	Justin Downing

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

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NOTES FROM WINDY HOLLOW

Finding out the reason

BY VIVIAN LEE DION
Contributing Writer

My sister Helen lives in Illinois, and it’s been a while since I’ve heard from her. She doesn’t use e-mail and seldom calls, but the most concerning part is that she wasn’t answering my letters. Every evening when I settled in bed, I heard a little voice repeating, “Just wait one more day, maybe you’ll hear from her tomorrow.” In the meantime, the disappointment was building, and I was undecided what to do. The computer site Healthlink helped with my decision by explaining, “If you can’t make a decision, there’s a good chance that you’re afraid

of something. Figure out what it is and write it down. Ask yourself what you’ll do if your fear comes to pass. Is it truly possible? If so, how can you cope?” I know my fear and worry was two-fold: Was Helen mad at something I wrote in the letters, or perhaps she is sick?

The next morning, I called her and said, “Hi, Helen, how are you?” She said, “Oh, Viv it’s so nice to hear from you. I’ve been sick and not myself lately. I went to the doctor and all the tests came out okay.” So, there it was. She wasn’t mad. We talked about family, and what she has been doing. Personally, I think Covid-19, combined with lack of

community activities, and in-person church services had a big impact on her health. Her husband, Fred, does the cooking for every meal. He encourages her to walk down their long driveway to get their mail which gives her exercise and breathe fresh air. The more we talked, the more I realized something was wrong. It wasn’t until I asked a simple question, “Helen, were you happy when you sold your house a few years ago, and what was the reason you sold?” The telephone went silent. After a long pause, I said, “Helen, are you still there?” She replied, “I’m thinking.” I nudged her along by saying, “I bet I know why

you sold because you wanted to downsize.” Her response, “Yes, Yes, that’s it.”

Deep down in my soul I know that could have been the reason, but the way she hesitated, and slowly responded, I realized her difficulty in responding and confusion in communicating was not normal. Call it “brain fog” or dementia or even Alzheimer’s disease, Helen’s thought process is compromised. The same way our mother’s thinking was impaired. I remember my parents coming to our house for Easter Sunday dinner. My mother sat at the dining room table admiring the place settings. Crisp white plates, pink place mats

and napkins plus a floral centerpiece of pink and white fresh flowers decorated the table. She turned to my father and happily said, “Boy, these people must be rich look at the pretty flowers.”

For now, my sail is set in a new direction. I will call Helen more often and continue to write letters without expecting a reply. I know Helen’s husband of nearly sixty years will give her love and support. Her condition could slowly develop or progress rapidly. Cincinnati.com (The Enquirer) explains the following eight suggestions that a person can use when speaking to someone with memory loss. 1) Create an environment that fosters

focus. 2) Keep a positive, upbeat tone. 3) Stick to easy-to-understand words and short sentences. 4) Keep calm if a move is in order. 5) Don’t use a pronoun where a noun will do. 6) Be patient. 7) Distract and redirect. 8) Smile and reassure.

I don’t know what the future holds but one thing is certain, family, friends and medical intervention will keep my sister comfortable and as safe as possible.

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

be reached at windyhollow@metrocast.net

Country Bookseller to host gathering of local authors

WOLFEBORO — Join authors Michael A. Bruno, Julie Carrick Dalton, Daniel W. Lake, Marissa Levien, Mj Pettengill, and Autumn Siders for an in-person event at The Country Bookseller Saturday, May 29 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event will take place outside, and all who attend are asked to be respectful of any New Hampshire guidelines in place at the time.

All six authors have ties to New England, and a few are local to the Lakes Region area. From historical fiction to dystopian fiction and poetry to environmental conservation, there will be a book for everyone at the event.

Michael Bruno explores the 255 New Hampshire historical markers that dot the state highways and roads in “Cruising New Hampshire History,” and takes the reader on a trip through time. Not only does Bruno tell the story of each marker, but he expands upon the history and provides information about other points of interest.

Taking place in New Hampshire, Julie Carrick Dalton’s “Waiting for the Night Song” is a stirring debut about friendship, family, and the consequences of acting out of fear. An urgent message from her long-estranged best friend brings Cadie back to her childhood home.

Together, they face a dark secret that ended both their idyllic childhood bond and the magical summer.

Delving back into the past Mj Pettengill, begins her series in 1872. “Etched in Granite” is a harrowing account of life and death on a rural New England Poor Farm — a tragic, yet triumphant novel that tells a story of courage, survival, and secrets surrounding lost love. The story continues in “The Angels’ Lament” and “Down from the Tree.”

In “Reconnect,” Daniel Lake uses his unique vision and expertise in religion, science, and philosophy to blend current knowledge and

technology with ideas that have been with us from the ancient Greeks to Spinoza and Whitman. The result is a new paradigm of oneness designed to embed us once again in our only home, Earth.

Taking a break from Earth, “The World Gives Way” by Marissa Levien is set in a near-future world. Myrra, a contract worker who will have her freedom in 50 years, finds herself employed by the powerful, secretive Carlyles. But when one night finds the Carlyles dead, Myrra is suddenly free a lot sooner than she anticipated—and at a cost she never could have imagined. “The World Gives Way” will be published

on June 15. A raffle will be held at the event for a signed copy and the book can be pre-ordered.

Recently released, Autumn Siders’ collection of poetry reflects life, and life is full of ups and downs. In “She Loves Me, She Loves Me Not,” the reader can tackle a poem a day or devour the collection in one sitting; either way, this bundle of poems captures the range of

emotions that make us human. Siders’ previous works include “#nofilter,” “Not My Type,” and “Spermeo & Juliegg.”

A rain date is scheduled for Saturday, June 5 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. For more information on the event and authors visit www.thecountrybookseller.com. To reserve copies of any of these books, call The Country Bookseller at 569-6030.

Wright Museum Lecture Series presents “World War II: African Perspectives”

WOLFEBORO — On Tuesday, June 1, Dr. Richard Lobban, Adjunct Professor of African Studies at Naval War College, will present “World War II: African Perspectives.” The lecture is part of Wright Museum’s 2021 Lecture Series is presented by Ron Goodgame and Donna Canney.

In “World War II: African Perspectives,” Lobban will discuss the political and military situation on the continent before the World War II, Africa’s occupation and “effective control” after the Berlin Congress, and the partition of Africa. He will also explain the unintended consequences of the war on African nationalism and independence after Africans acquired military experience and learned about armed struggles for independence.

“World War II: African Perspectives” begins at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 1 at Wright Museum, 77 Center St. in Wolfeboro on the first floor of the new DuQuoin Education Center. Admission is \$3 for members and \$8 for non-members.

Seating is limited due to CDC guidelines on social distancing. Reservations are strongly encouraged and can be made by calling 569-1212.

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 2021 Lecture Series, or museum, visit wrightmuseum.org.

THE READING ROOM AT GILMAN LIBRARY

ALTON — THE READING ROOM AT GILMAN LIBRARY - YES, WE ARE OPEN – The Gilman Library will be open, as usual, during the Town-Wide Yard Sale, on Saturday, June 5. Please remember to wear a face covering and sanitize your hands when you enter the building. Yard Sale Maps will be available at the Library as well as other locations around town.

Alton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring the 23rd Annual Town-Wide Yard Sale, rain or shine, from 8 a.m. to 2

p.m. Members of the Alton Garden Club and the Friends of the Gilman Library will be outside on the library lawn, working together in a ‘Plants and Books’ Sale. Various plants from The Alton Garden Club, and a collection of gently used books and DVDs from the Friends of the Gilman Library, will be available for purchase during the Alton Town-Wide Yard Sale.

We are so appreciative of The Alton Garden Club, for their hard work, time, effort, and donations of plants to beautify the landscap-

ing and gardens around the library. On a sunny day, you can sit in the courtyard entrance, or in the library lawn garden, and enjoy the colorful and fragrant blooms. Did you ever think of the people responsible for providing this to enjoy? Perhaps you would be interested in joining the Garden Club. If you are, why not stop by on the day of the Town Wide Yard sale and chat with some of the members?

Some of the Garden Club members are also members of our Friends of the Gilman Library organization. You’ve got

to have Friends! Founded in 1980, our Friends have proven to be a real asset to the library. The group has a Friends Corner in the library, with a year-round sale of books, DVDs, CDs, puzzles, and other items. Please stop during the Town-Wide Yard Sale and meet some Friends, or visit the library circulation desk, for more information. We invite you to consider joining. You can meet new people, support the library, and give back to the community. Meet some Friends and bring a friend. You can never have enough Friends!

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


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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, typographical errors, etc. herein contained. The Publisher reserves the right to refuse any advertising.



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PLANNING ZONING BOARD CLERK POSITION TOWN OF BARNSTEAD

The Town of Barnstead is seeking qualified applicants for a part-time clerk in the Planning/Zoning office (16–18 hours per week) with 2 evenings per month included. The successful candidate will perform a variety of clerical, receptionist and general administrative support functions Planning and Zoning Board.

Minimum requirements include high school diploma or equivalent and experience in clerical duties. Knowledge of modern office practices, computer literate, and proficient in Microsoft Office product. Possess exceptional verbal, written communication, organizational, telephone & customer service skills, maintain accurate records and reports, be able to work under pressure in a busy environment, establish and maintain effective working relationships with other employees, supervisors and the general public and willingness to take direction.

The Town of Barnstead, an equal opportunity employer, offers a competitive salary. Candidate must successfully complete a pre-employment criminal background search. Salary commensurate with experience.

Letter of interest and resumes must be submitted by the close of business May 24th, 2021, to:

Board of Selectmen, "Planning/Zoning Clerk Position",
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E-Mail: barnstownhall@metrocast.net

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SNHU announces Winter Dean's List

MANCHESTER — It is with great pleasure that Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) congratulates the following students on being named to the Winter 2021 Dean's List. The winter term runs from January to May.

Full-time students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.500 to 3.699 are named to the Dean's List. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits; undergraduate day students must earn 12 credits in fall or

spring semester, and on-line students must earn 12 credits in either EW1 & EW2, EW3 & EW4, or EW5 & EW6.

Justin Smith of New Durham
Bryan Medeiros of Center Barnstead
Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) is a private, nonprofit institution with an 88-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 on-line 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.

SNHU announces Winter President's List

MANCHESTER — It is with great pleasure that Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) congratulates the following students on being named to the Winter 2021 President's List. The winter term runs from January to May.

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

Kyle Flanders of Alton Bay
Amanda Estey of New Durham
Matthew Olive of Center Barnstead
Emily Parker of Alton Bay
Bettina Puzzo of Alton Bay
Alexis Pomeroy of Alton Bay
Cassidy Downs of New Durham
Kathleen Rollins of Barnstead
Haley Gagnon of Center Barnstead
Travis Gagnon of Center Barnstead
Cameron Michaud of Center Barnstead
Jessica Card of Center Barnstead
Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) is a private, nonprofit

institution with an 88-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.

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