THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 2017

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



JOSHUA SPAULDING

JONATHAN LIBENSON (center) gives a thumbs-up to family and friends in the audience after graduating from Prospect Mountain on Friday.



FREE

THE CAPS go flying as the PMHS Class of 2017 celebrates commencement.



GRADUATE LIAM MACSTRAVIC and his dad, teacher Chris MacStravic, take a bow after father presented son with his diploma.



VALEDICTORIAN Ryan Thibreault addresses Friday's commencement ceremony.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

SOCCER COACH Cory Halvorsen (right) congratulates graduate Matt Sepulveda after Friday's



JOSHUA SPAULDING

SALUTATORIAN Tabitha Kelley wipes away a tear during her speech on Friday night.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

JOSHUA SPAULDING

CLASS PRESIDENT Kate Beam gives her speech during Friday's ceremony.

MEMBERS of the senior class play the National Anthem prior to Friday's graduation.

Class of 2017 leaves behind legacy at PMHS

BY KATHERINE LESNYK

ALTON Friday may have been a drizzly seemingly dreary night, but the Prospect Moun-

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Contributing Writer

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tain High School auditorium was a haven of optimism about the future, reflection on the past and plenty of wisdom as the class of 2017 was ushered into the world, post-high school.

With recorded music playing, teachers and other staff members entered the auditorium, teachers in black graduation rega-

Grand marshals and PMHS juniors Rebekah Bartolin and Justin Boyce led the graduates onto the stage to a recording of "Pomp and Circumstance," as proud, excited family and friends cheered from the audience. First to make the walk to the stage were the class officers, and the

top 10 in the class. Class president Katelyn Beam was followed by Megan Chase, valedictorian Ryan Thibeault, Kimberly Parker, Nicole Rogers, salutatorian Tabitha Kelley, Shelby Roger, Gordon Unzen, Jonathan Libenson, Daniel Drury, Miranda Carter and Bentley Warren.

Approximately graduating seniors from the band and chorus performed the National Anthem.

Principal J Fitzpatrick's welcome address began while the musicians set aside their instruments and returned to the stage. He wanted to focus on saying thank you, which he said he doesn't do enough. He

thanked the faculty and staff for the hard work they've done with these students over the last four years. Even though the first days of freshman year are always tough, he said that he was comforted knowing that relationships would soon be forged student-to-student and student-to-teacher. "I had all the faith in the world in your teachers," he said. He then turned to the

parents and said thank you "for raising good kids."

He also thanked the students themselves for their leadership, talents, kindness, and school spirit.

Nine students from this class are enlisting in the military, and Fitzpatrick had them stand to be recognized. The students received a standing ovation from the audience.

Verging on an unconventional, yet entirely serious route, he then thanked the class of 2017 for "bringing back the 90s." Fitzpatrick cited rap battles, words "used in a different context than what they mean," dance moves, hair styles, and clothing styles.

Changing once again, Fitzpatrick thanked the students "for making these four years pretty awesome." He also continued with more words of wisdom. "Reflect and try to improve yourself whenever you can, and don't forget

to take time out of your life and smile, and laugh when you can. Take the time to thank the people around you when you should and when you could, and last, but certainly not least, do not throw away any of your clothes, because they someday they will probably be popular again in 20 years or so."

Diane Beijer, chairperson of the Prospect Mountain School Board, made the opening remarks. Following up on the principal's address, she playfully argued that the 1980s were "far better" than the 90s. Continuing, she congratulated the class on their achievements in academics, sports, music, SEE GRADUATION, PAGE A11

Gravel pit delayed – for now

Intended "industrial" use deemed inappropriate for proposed location

Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — A potential gravel pit proposed for the northern section of town was deemed to be an industrial use. As such, the Zoning Board of Adjustment deemed the application, as submitted, impermissible the town's current regulations. The determination was made by a unanimous vote at the ZBA's June 12 monthly meeting.

During a phone interview a few days after the hearing, committee chair Terry Jarvis said that the session lasted some five hours. She said much of the meeting was devoted to commentary from concerned stakeholders who were entitled to speak, according to state statute.

per standard operating procedure, abutters are entitled to address a proposed project. Since it had been deemed one of "regional impact," officials from surrounding communities were also entitled to be heard. The proposed site is located in a part of town adjacent to neighboring Wolfeboro and Middleton. Both communities had officials present to address impact concerns expressed by their constituents.

call a stakeholder, other than the applicant, speaking in favor of the project. She said those who testified included abutting residents, lawyers and officials from surrounding communities. The latter group included selectmen from adjoining towns and other concerned parties. She said officials from Wolfeboro, Middleton and the corporation that provides drinking water to the Friar Tuck neighborhood spoke against the project.

Jarvis said her own conclusion was based on existing town regs, state guidelines and the details of the proposal itself.

"We have to follow the guidelines to the letter." Jarvis said.

About four-fifths of the lengthy meeting was devoted to the gravel pit project, although the ZBA did have other business to conduct.

Jarvis said the meeting's length was due largely to the fact that the local and regional impact of the project entitled a larger than usual number of stakeholders the right to speak.

Stakeholders opposing the project have vocally expressed concerns regarding their abutting property valroads in the three-town area, public safety, and overall quality of life.

"People speaking all raised legitimate concerns," Jarvis said, adding, "But our job [as the ZBA] is to weigh the merits of the application against what is permissible per town regulations and what the state will allow."

In determining that the plan couldn't be approved as submitted, the ZBA granted the applicant 30 days to amend its submission. Jarvis noted that the board normally grants 21 days. The extra week and a

Jarvis could not re- ues, impacts to local half would push a potential re-hearing out to August, Jarvis said.

> She added that the timetable for resubmission would allow the ZBA to publicly warn the meeting and connect directly with abutters and any other appropriate stakeholders.

"It is the applicant's right to request a new hearing or submit an amended application based on feedback," Jarvis said.

Tom Varney, an Alton-based engineer representing his client, Green Oak of Chichester, said he plans to resubmit the application.

Rather than viewing the determination as a rejection of the project, he considers the opportunity to take ZBA guidance into consideration.

"We will definitely submit an amended application," Varney said, adding, "We really consider this to be a continuation."

He said that his client and the ZBA just have different interpretations as to what constitutes a strictly commercial use, versus a commercial one with an industrial component.

To this end, Varney also described gravel pit regulations as "un-

clear." He said he is firm in the belief that the proposed use is acceptable within the current zoning and land use guidelines.

added, "They seem open to interpretation," noting that there is language that exempts gravel pit projects from some of the strictures governing other tractive endeavors.

Speaking as an abutter, Lake Winnipesaukee Golf Club GM David Przybylski talked with Salmon Press in a post-meeting phone interview.

He said he is pleased that the ZBA interpreted laws and regulations to determine that extracting and transporting gravel from the large parcel adjacent to his business' property constitutes an industrial use. He maintains that such a use is not permitted and is cautiously optimistic that his club and other abutters can successfully make their

"This is our business at stake, so we're taking this seriously," Przybylski said.

Przybylski said he, colleagues, legal counsel, and fellow abutters will monitor developments and that they will continue to make their concerns known at public hearings and through other channels.

"We know this is a process, and it's one we and other people involved intend to remain engaged in," he said.

At prior hearings, Przybylski noted that noise and visual impacts could affect his customers' experience. He also expressed sympathy for the golf club's residential neighbors.

"This kind of operation could really affect the character of the neighborhood," he said, expressing concerns for local road conditions, quality of life issues, and the safety of local pedestrians in anticipation of increased traffic and trucking.

While it is likely that any future hearing before the ZBA will be heard in August, no July agenda was posted at deadline. Residents interested in the topic should visit the town web site for upcoming public hearing informa-

Gilman Library preparing for summer reading program

ALTON — As the season of spring comes to a close, the Gilman Library is excited for the summer season to begin. They are pleased to announce that this year's summer reading program theme is "Build a Better World." What a great way to "Build a Better World" by reading. This year's program will be full of fun programs that all focus on building a better world. Stay tuned to find out what they are.

Readers of all ages are a Fitbit. Build a better encouraged to participate in this year's summer reading program. Fill out your reading log starting Saturday, July 1, and ending Friday, Aug. 11. The raffle winners will be drawn on Saturday, Aug. 12, at

This year's raffle prizes are centered around the theme, "Building a Better World." They won't give all of the details just yet, but one of the prizes is going to be

world by getting active with a brand new Fitbit. All you have to do is participate in the raffle by reading as much as you For more informa-

tion, call) 875-2550, e-mail gilmanlibrary@yahoo. com, or stop by anytime that they're open. The library is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.





Medicinal herb workshop at Farm Museum Saturday

The session will be

MILTON — Learn to harness the healing powers of the natural world this Saturday at the New Hampshire Farm Muse-

The hands-on workshop will run from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, June 24. Attendees will learn how to make their own remedies such as an infused comfrev oil for bruises, sprains and fractures.

led by Mimi Alberu, an herbalist, Reiki Master/ teacher, and grower of certified organic medicinal herbs. She is the assistant manager of Herbal Path in Dover and has completed advanced studies at Misty Meadows Herbal Center in Lee. She has also studied advanced animal wellness with Carol Lizotte. owner of Green Gems

Herbals, with emphasis on cancer and Lyme disease. Most recently she completed the veterinary track at the 2017 International Herb Symposium held at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. Pre-registration is re-

aired to ensure seating and supplies. To register or for more information, please call 652-7840 or e-mail nhfarmmuseum@outlook.com.



OPEN HOUSE

Ransmeier & Spellman P.C. would like to invite you To an Open House/ BBQ on Friday, June 23, 2017 from 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. 31 Mooney Street, Alton, NH

Please stop by and meet our attorneys and staff

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A rite of passage

Local Girl Scouts bridge to the next level of their journey

BY MARK FOYNES

Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — A dozen girls took a step closer to young womanhood last Friday. This rite of passage, known bridging, marks their transition from one phase of their Girl Scout experience to the

About 60 family members, friends, and fellow scouts gathered in the school gym as girls from New Durham, Barnstead, Alton and Farmington crossed the stage on June 16 as they attained a new level of scouting.

According to the Girl Scout web site, "Bridging is an important transition in a Girl Scout's life. It's a defining moment when a girl becomes aware of her achievements and is ready for new adventures and responsibilities."

site continues, "Celebrating this change should be fun, personalized, memorable for everyone involved."

Organizing the event were local troop leaders Shana Roy, Holly Colson, and Sarah Foynes, who served as the ceremony's M.C.

Foynes said she remains humbled by the scout program growth in the area, crediting its successful recruitment and retention to a dedication to create "friendly and welcoming environment that makes every girl feel like she belongs and can find her inner strength and strengthen others."

Following some welcoming remarks underscoring the scouts' devotion to service at all levels - from Daisies up through Seniors - celebrants viewed a slide deck set to the music from the soundtrack of the Disney film, "Moana." Scout volunteers Jenni Reed and Mindy LaPlante assembled the presentation, which highlighted images of scouts performing community service, earning badges through various projects and occasionally just being silly. Many of the activities were based in town, either at the school or the library. One engineering-based activity depicted elaborate structures the girls made with dry spaghetti, marshmallows, and gumdrops. In another slide, a community-based activity depicted a field trip to the local jail, during which girls had a chance to be shackled in handcuffs.

Event attendees enjoyed a potluck supper during the early stages of the session. Pasta dishes were complimented by a variety of other entrees, sides, and desserts.

Age-wise, participants ran the gamut - from girls just out of kindergarten to at least one who will be starting drivers ed in a matter of months.

Prior to the ceremony, Foynes recognized the efforts of troop leaders and other key volunteers including Roy,



LOCAL Girl Scouts from four towns joined in song during last Friday's Bridging ceremony held at the New Durham School. Bridging is a rite of passage that marks a girl's moving to the next level of scouting. A dozen girls made the transition, with the remainder of the scouts turning out with friends and family to support them in the spirit of sisterhood.

Colson, Reed, LaPlante, Sarah Burns and Maureen Oliveira.

Foynes credited these volunteers for creating an environment that's "friendly and welcoming, allowing our community to have the largest number of Girl Scouts on the area."

Referring to the images in the slide montage, Foynes said the group "stresses sisterhood."

"As you can see, they're pretty tight," she continued.

The spirit of sisterhood across age groups was on display during a vocal performance of "Make New Friends," a staple of the Girl Scout songbook. One of the verses reads, "A circle is round, it has no end. That's how long I will be your friend."

The ceremony's central prop was the bridge itself - a white-painted Pinterest-worthy pallet bearing black-lettered words reinforcing the scouts' core values.

"Honest, fair, friendly, helpful, considerate, caring, courageous, strong...make world a better place. Be a sister," it read, in

One by one, the girls were called upon to approach the bridge.

The ceremony progressed in age order, starting with the youngest Daisies who transitioned to Brown-

"Mya, are you ready to bridge to Brownies?" Foynes asked as one of the younger girls approached the bridge. One by one, they approached and crossed. Daisies became Brownies, Brownies became Juniors, and so on. Each of the dozen transitioning girls paused mid-bridge for a moment so proud parents grandparents could snap iPhone pho-

The ceremony also provided an opportunity to recognize some individual achievements. Juniors Abigail Hicks, Rylee Booth



GIRL SCOUT Juniors (I to r), Matilda Bellington, Summer Inman, Lily Scott, Kiari Taschereau, Savanah Hughes and Maya Colson. The girls holding the flower-motifed pinwheels bridged into the group by completing their stint as Brownies.

Lindsay were recognized for having earned enough journey badges to receive the Summit Award - a distinction accompanied by a pin "that will follow them throughout their Girl Scout careers," Foynes said.

Summit Award represents dozens of hours of dedicated focus across three separate journeys. One web site summarizes, "Girl Scouting has a practical approach to become leaders: When girls lead in their own lives, they discover their values and the confidence to do what's right."

Kiari Taschereau and Lily Scott earned a similar distinction at the Brownie level. Lily arrived at the ceremony just a tad late, having played in a softball tourney the same night. "Her juggling all of her commitments

dedication as a Girl Scout," Foynes said afterwards.

Foynes also touted the dedication of the Cadette-level scouts, who have begun mentoring their much younger Daisy counterparts during joint meetings.

Noting the approximately five-year difference in the groups' ages, Foynes observed, "It's fantastic to see the older scouts giving guidance, support, and friendship to the younger girls just beginning their scouting experience."

After year-end badges were given to Brownies, Cadettes Aislyn Brown, Sadie Irwin and Gabi and Sophia Oliveira were recognized for receiving year-end service pins and for having presented badges to their younger Daisy counterthat off-season fun will involve an overnight Camporee at the N.H. Farm Museum in Milton, where the girls will have a chance to tend to the pigs, goats, sheep, and chickens. Later in the summer, scouts will also be restoring a historic garden on the museum grounds as a service project. With the current

Foynes also noted

leaders of the local Daisies troop both having daughters bridging to Brownies, Foynes implored the crowd to consider stepping up and stepping in to take the Daisy mantle so there will be an adult who can carry the torch forward.

"Please point them to me and I'll see if we can peer pressure them," she said, noting that getting girls involved at a really young age sets them on a trajectory towards self-empowerment and a dedication to community service.

While the event took place in New Durham, it was really a tri-town affair, involving people from Alton and Barnstead as well. The Baysider caught up with Reed of Barnstead, who is a co-leader of the Daisy group.

Her daughter Bitsy attends the same ballet course as LaPlante's daughter, Mya - who bridged to Brownies Friday. One day while the girls were in dance practice, the moms got to talking about local opportunities for young girls to become involved in the community. LaPlante's daughter had already joined the scouts as a Daisy, and she encouraged Reed to investigate the opportunity, suggesting that the New Durham troop would be welcoming in the absence of one in Barnstead.

Reed has noticed considerable personal growth in her daughter. "It's nice to see this side of her," she said. Reed added that her Bitsy was entering an environment where, being from another town, she only knew Mya.

"The girls were so welcoming," she observed. "It's been so impressive to see her build relationships meaningful relationships - with girls that she didn't know before," Reed added.

LaPlante said that creating such a culture is something that the scouts foster nationally and promote locally. "Every girl is welcome to be a scout and be a sister," she said.

LaPlante added that ceremonies like last week's bridging event are all about "celebrating transitions - it's something they can look forward to, and later on, something they can look back on with pride."

Like Reed, LaPlante noticed that her daughter Mya "has really come out of her shell - and that's something worth celebrating," she added.

While the adult organizers spoke of lofty notions like sisterhood, creating a sense of community, and a transitioning to the next stage of their development, the girls at center stage were much more concrete in describing what scouting means to

"I like it all - there is always something fun to do," said Bitsy. "It's also fun to make new friends, too."

She said her favorite activities involved "anything outside."

Parents wanting to either get involved as volunteers or enroll their daughters in the scouts can call Sarah Foynes at 273-8859. She underscored the need for volunteers to help lead the Daisies, who are in kindergarten and first grade - although volunteers at all levels are needed.

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Opinion

A night of inspiration

Another Friday evening in June where we've sat and been completely impressed by the work done by the graduating seniors at Prospect Mountain High School.

Principal J Fitzpatrick recounted many of the accomplishments that the Class of 2017 during Friday night's commencement ceremony and spoke as well of the credentials presented by the class Valedictorian and Salutatorian. We continue to come away impressed with the work that these students do on a daily basis. And whenever we leave a PMHS graduation, we walk away feeling a little bit better about the world and what the next generation might have in store for us.

The work being done by these students over the last four years is remarkable and we have no doubts that the future is bright for all of them, no matter what they choose to pursue now that their high school days are over. It seems that they leave the halls of their high school, the place that they have called home for the last four years, ready to face the world, ready to make a difference and ready to make their mark.

This is the sign of a good high school. Honors and recognition are nice, but to us, the mark of a good high school is the ability to produce students who are ready to be productive members of society, whether they choose to attend a four-year college, study a trade or go directly into the workforce. We came away from Friday night believing that these students are ready.

There will always be bumps in the road to success, but how one navigates those bumps and learns from them is a good measure of how they'll handle the life in front of them. We've seen some kids face some significant bumps and work through them like champs. Again, this can often be credited to the school that helped to prepare them for the road ahead.

Another thing that impressed us about the Class of 2017 was their choice for a commencement speaker. Often times it is a teacher or staff member from the school who inspired the class in one way or another. And these educators traditionally give solid addresses and have good stories to tell and messages to con-

This year, the PMHS graduates went a little outside the box and selected Barnstead resident Kathy Preston, a Holocaust survivor who has recently spent her time speaking and discussing her story. A story on our pages a few weeks ago highlighted her discussion with PMHS students for one of their classes.

Preston's story is an inspiration and the fact that the students could see that and chose her to address the commencement shows a side of the students that doesn't always get shown.

For her part, Preston brought some humor to the proceedings but also brought a great message that the bickering back and forth that inundates our country these days is not good for anyone.

Here's hoping that the Class of 2017 was paying attention and when they get their turn to be in charge, they'll remember that a little cooperation never killed anyone.

Congratulations Class of 2017 and best of luck.



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Flag Day

The American Legion Post 72 in Alton held its annual Flag Day ceremony, Wednesday night, June 14. Boy Scout of Troop 53 of Alton/New Durham along with Packs 53 of Alton and 859 of New Durham assisted in the flag retirement ceremony.

Letters to the Editor

Will people listen?

To the Editor:

We were intrigued by the story, "Make Way for Turtles," which appeared in the June 15 Baysider. Firstly because it is encouraging to find someone who cares about our environment in the Trump era. Secondly because the road into Merrymeeting Lake enjoys a low policing priority. We have never seen radar deployed there. A while ago my friend was driving her Miata up from Portsmouth. She stopped to allow passage across the road by a mother duck and her ducklings. The person behind her, instead of stopping, blasted her horn, then drove around my friend killing several of the babies. While traveling the same road at the speed limit we've had a guy in a pickup stuck on our tail the entire way, then toss us the finger.

No question that we are living in a time of scarce civility. The guy at the top leads with words like "loser," "nut case" and "punch him in the mouth." We can hear the snickers about Haskell's crusade. "Look at this. Someone is worried about turtles crossing the road." Times have changed. Fifty years ago we didn't think about dirt bikes and ATVs. Like the turtles, salamanders, frogs and chipmunks are ground up by

the treads.

Someone said we wanted to go back to a time when a 25 HP Johnson motor powered 14' Lymans and Thompsons on Merrymeeting. Wasn't it better than huge 25-foot gas guzzlers whose giant waves wash upon our shores, and draw waste back into the lake? Each year more lakefront property is covered with impermeable black asphalt. Petrochemicals contained therein can eventually leach into wells and lake water. Our association blows up thousands of dollars in fireworks instead of investing the money in conservation. Rogue displays continue every weekend of the summer. The loons and our environment are in big trouble. What legacy will we leave our children and grandchildren?

Ms. Haskell and her turtle crusade are a wakeup call. Salamanders, frogs and turtles are on the low end of the food chain. We humans are at the top. Every good baker knows we cannot have delicious frosting without a foundation on the bottom. Thanks Lisa Haskell for caring. But will anyone listen?

> John Goyette New Durham

Open Farm Day is July 22

To the Editor:

The Barnstead Farmers and Gardeners Network is pleased to announce the sixth annual Barnstead Open Farm Day event, to be held on Saturday, July 22. Ten participating farms will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission to the farms is free.

This is a self-guided tour, and brochures with maps will be available at most local stores and all participating farms. Road signs will be posted to help guide your way to and from the various locations.

For more information, please check our Facebook page, which will have updates. Find us on Facebook at https://www.facebook.com/TheBarnsteadFarmersAndGardenersNetwork/. Bring your family and friends, and spend the day with us.

> Don Walker Co-founder

The Barnstead Farmers and Gardeners Network

Ask politicians to protect ordinary people

To the Editor:

Just a few years ago we were in the worst economic crisis since the Depression of the 1930s. Quite possibly you or someone you know lost a house, a job, or retirement savings. The crisis started because Wall Street financial companies got too greedy and encouraged a culture in their companies of handing out mortgages without confirming the credit worthiness of applicants.

You and I and other American taxpayers bailed out the Wall Street companies that got themselves and the country to the brink of international finan-

President Donald Trump campaigned as a champion of regular folks, forgotten and ignored by the elites. He blasted hedge fund managers that "get away with murder" and big Wall Street banks and financial companies that looked the other way while their salespeople sold mortgages without checking credit.

So why is it that while the media focuses attention on Russian interference in the 2016 election and the firing of James Comey, the President's fellow Republicans in Congress are quietly trying to roll back the protections against another financial crash that Congress put in place in 2010.

In 2010 Congress passed the Dodd-Frank bill. It was hardly a bank killing bill — the big ones are all still with us and bigger and richer than ever — but it did outlaw some of the worst practices that helped create the 2008 crash. And it created the Consumer Finance Protection Bureau, designed to protect Main Street from Wall Street.

Please write to President Trump and ask him to keep his promises to protect us against the big financial firms that threw us into recession just ten years ago. Ask him to veto any bill that Congress passes that rolls back consumer protections against banking and financial industry fraud.

And please write Senators Jeanne Shaheen and Maggie Hassan and Congresswomen Carol Shea-Porter and Ann Kuster and ask them to vote against any rollback in laws that protect ordinary people from predatory big finance.

> David Allen **Barnstead**

Cyanobacteria workshop Friday rain or shine

ALTON — The United Environmental Protection Agency will conduct a workshop on the identification and monitoring of harmcyanobacteria in

the freshwaters of New Hampshire. The workshop is open to the public for free and will be taught Friday, June 23, from 1 to 4 p.m. If the day is sunny, the meeting will be held

next to Shibley's Restaurant and the pavilion. If there is rain, the meeting will be held at the Alton Bay Community Center on the other side of Shib-

at the Alton Town Docks ley's. Those wanting to read more on the content of this workshop are encouraged to visit the web site Cyanos.org. Please bring a lawn chair with

Heavy metal kids (and adults)

New artwork coming at New Durham School

BY CATHY ALLYN

Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM -Something exciting is coming to the clock tower at New Durham School. Ask anyone in town about the defunct clock there, and they're apt to roll their eyes.

Matilda Bellington, a fourth grader who worked on the new visual, explained the problem. "Number one, it's tiny, and two, it doesn't even work."

At an unveiling ceremony on June 8, the entire school was able to see the sad little clock's replacement. When Portsmouth blacksmith Peter Happny and art teacher Michael Stasiuk lifted the sheet, a gasp rippled through the audience.

"Gorgeous," school nurse Sue Wood, reacting to the black metal circle silhouette of a heron standing in a marsh.

"Students put their hearts into this," Principal Kelly Colby-Seavey said. "It has been a community effort."

Each child was given the chance to touch the shiny metal.

The bird has had a year-long journey.

Last September, as Colby-Seavey took her new position as principal, the clock did not escape her attention. She, however, does not see herself as the catalyst of the silhouette.

"All I said was, 'How come the clock doesn't work?""

Whatever the final straw was, it prompted movement toward a replacement.

said thought the front could look better," Stasiuk said. Because the clock tower is subjected to extreme conditions, which

town of Barnstead will

be having its annual Old

Home Day event Satur-

day, Sept. 9, starting at 9

a.m. and ending at 3 p.m.

The location will be at

the Barnstead Elemen-

Vendors and crafters are

invited to participate at

a low cost. Non-profits

are also invited to par-

ticipate at no cost. The

deadline for applications

started many years ago

for the sole purpose of

having a low cost, fam-

ily friendly community

event at the end of every

summer. The day will

include, kids' games and

activities, farmers' mar-

local food vendors, a pa-

rade and car show and so

vendors/crafters,

Old Home Day was

is Aug. 1.

School grounds.

is why a clock isn't the best idea there, he thought of Happny "because metal holds up in weather."

He incorporated a grades 4-6 enrichment class, Special Art, made up of Bellington, Rylee Booth, Aislyn Brown, Lirael Craycraft, Lucy Edwards, Leah King, Julia Loring and Sophia Oliveira, to work on the project.

Oliveira said, "This project is going to be here for a long time."

Beyond lasting, "we wanted something that would still be interesting in five years," Stasiuk said.

The group looked at animals. "Moose and deer kind of represented hunting," Bellington

Stasiuk had done a printing project for third and fourth graders of herons. Bellington said he brought in one his pictures that he'd made with them. "We based our design off of that picture."

Sixth graders had been working with circle silhouettes. Stasiuk, after looking through designs for school mascots, said he was searching for a "universal image, not just related to school."

Colby-Seavey said the final choice, the encircled heron in a marsh, reflects the natural beauty of the area.

Paper and clay were the first steps.

"I sculpted the texture on the bird out of clay at first," Oliveira said, "with a pencil."

The Special Art kids traced pattern pieces, which were sent to Kingswood Regional High School where student James Donovan scanned images into a computer under instructor Scott

Vendors and crafters

sought for Old Home Day

much more. Organizers

are inviting vendors, lo-



NEW DURHAM SCHOOL held the unveiling of a year-long metal project on June 8. The circle silhouette of a heron in Merrymeeting Marsh will replace the clock on the front of the school. The art piece is the result of a collaborative effort among Portsmouth blacksmith Peter Happny (left), art teacher Michael Stasiuk (right) and the Special Art group, represented here by Leah King (left) and Aislyn Brown (right).

Meserve's direction.

A plasma cutter then cut the pieces.

"It's impressive," Stasiuk said. "It added some of its own details, too."

Happny took over next. A blacksmith for 46 years, who tells people he makes "jewelry for buildings," his artistry can be seen all over the region in gates, sculptures, fences, and rail-

"We got a field trip to the blacksmith's," Bellington said. "He showed us around his workshop. It was awesome. We indented marks onto the metal to make the heron more realistic."

Oliveira, who loves to draw, had to admit that wielding a hammer to create texture was "more fun" than using a

Slide presentations at the assembly let the student body share in the experience.

"Peter took metal from the fire and the kids pounded it with him," Stasiuk said. He spoke of bending a hot metal bar to become the

circle and working with a grinder tool to make the feathers.

Artist-in-residence Happny said he usually works with older students, but enjoyed having the youngsters at his studio. "I showed them you can make a living with a hammer," he said. "It doesn't have to be all pushing buttons and fancy stuff. You can rely on what was done centuries ago."

The youngsters who worked on the proj-

ect were in the dark as much as their peers as far as the final product

"I'm surprised how

great it turned out," young King said. "I'm happy about that." Sixth-grader Brown

said it was "fun" to make. "I'm glad it's permanent."

Happny and Stasiuk are more than satisfied, and the amount of applause generated at the unveiling proves that everyone else is, too.

"The kids were on the mark," Stasiuk said.

Colby-Seavey said she was pleased that Kingswood was part of the process. "This may inspire our kids to take that metals class."

Stasiuk agreed. "It's important to do something with your hands and be happy."

While in Portsmouth, students also were able to tour the studio of bead maker Kristina Logan, who donated to the school a glass bead she fashioned while the kids were there.

"Peter and Kristina are both people who work with fire," Stasiuk pointed out, "but his studio is dirty and noisy, and hers is tiny and clean."

The lift truck necessary to install the artwork is not currently available, so the public will have to wait a while longer to appreciate the project.

What will it be like for these kids to look at the tower? Bellington has no doubt.

"Oh, it's bland now, but once the heron is up, every day I'm going to look at it and be proud of myself."

Summer camp, concerts and more on deck in Alton

Winnipesaukee is three weeks of summer camp at the Alton Bay Community Center and Railroad Square Park, ages 7-11, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., sponsored by Alton Parks and Recreation. Space is still available. June - Movie theme week featuring Harry Potter potions, trip to Fun Spot, swimming, games, crafts and more. July 10-14 - wet and wild water week with a trip to Ellacoya State Park, color wars, bubble wars and cupcake wars, sandcastles, water games, swimming, and more. July 31-Aug. 4 - exploration week with a trip to Gunstock and the explorer course, climbing walls, mountain coaster, Levey Park hike, fairy house and boat building, crafts, swimming and more. Space is still available. Registration forms available online at www.alton. nh.gov. (Town Government/Parks and Recre-

ALTON — Camp **Pickleball at Liberty** Recreation Department

Participants 18 years and older can learn to play the fastest growing sport in America. Pickleball is a paddle sport that combines tennis, ping pong and badminton. A limited amount of equipment is available for use. Beginner instruction is offered Wednesdays, July 12 and July 26 from 8 to 10 a.m. Call 875-0109 to reserve a spot. Reserved court times to play pickleball at Liberty Tree Park are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8 to 11 a.m. and Sundays 8-10 a.m. Great exercise and opportunity to meet new people.

Line dancing lessons

Alton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring adult line dancing at the Alton Bay Community Center on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Adults of all ages.

Alton Bay summer concerts The Alton Parks and sic as part of the annual summer concert series at the Alton Bay Bandstand on Saturdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

July 1 - 39th Army Band, country, rock, patriotic and brass; July 3 - Echo Tones, classic rock (fireworks to follow); July 8 -Blacklite Band, classic rock; July 15 - Shana Stack Band, country; July 22 - Pony Express, country; July 29 - Saxx Roxx, classic rock with brass; Aug. 5 - East Bay Jazz, swing, jazz and blues; Aug. 12 - Annie and The Orphans, rock and roll from the 50s-70s; Aug. 26 - Bittersweet, classic rock.

Alton Bay fireworks

The town of Alton is sponsoring fireworks in Alton Bay on Monday, July 3, at 9:20 p.m., rain date is Friday, July 7, and Saturday, Aug. 12, at 9 p.m., rain date is Sunday, Aug. 13.

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cal businesses, non-profits and families to participate in a fun, family friendly event.

and/or to get an application, please contact Lori Mahar at 269-2329 or lorimahar@tds.net.

New Durham Parks and Rec plans summer trips

NEW DURHAM — New Durham Parks and Recreation has scheduled 13 trips for the summer months. Trips are open to all ages as well as to residents and non-residents. Trips range in experience and price to provide opportunities for as many people as possible. Trip destinations include the New Hampshire Farm Mu-

seum, Monkey Trunks, Squam Lakes Natural Science Center, OSG Paintball, Gunstock, Whale's Tale and more. The full list of trips and additional information can be found online at newdurhamrec.com. Questions can be directed to Recreation Director Nichole Hunter at ndrec@newdurhamnh.us or 859-5666.

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Narcan training session earns praise from attendees

BY DAVID ALLEN

Contributing Writer

ALTON — "I think tonight will save somebody's life." This was the comment of one of more than 40 people who attended the Narcan training organized by Lisa Sprague and sponsored by the Barnstead and Alton Health Departments at Prospect Mountain High School on Monday night, June 12.

Fab Cusson, Barnstead Health Officer and Building Inspector was happily surprised the turnout. He said afterward that he'd been told beforehand that he "would be lucky if half a dozen people showed up." Obviously, given the turnout, there is more awareness and concern in the local towns than that.

According to the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation, New Hampshire has had one of the highest addiction rates in the country for more than 30 years. In 2016 479 people died of overdoses in the state.

One of those who died was John O'Brien, brother of Lisa Sprague, a resident of Locke Lake in Barnstead. Sprague is the force behind last week's meeting. Her tragic loss of her brother has turned her into a dynamic crusader for prevention, protection, and support for those struggling with addiction. As she puts it, "I'm using my pain for a purpose."

O'Brien was an American patriot who chose to serve three tours of duty in Afghanistan with the 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 36th Infantry Division, U.S. Army. He was awarded several medals including the Purple Heart, Army Commendation Medal, Global War on Terrorism Medal and

In 2007 while driving his commanding officer the vehicle hit and triggered an IED (Improvised Explosive Device). His legs were filled with shrapnel from the explosion. Sprague says his treatment included a "shoebox full of medicines" including opioids for pain.

In addition to the physical wounds his experience left him, as so many others, scarred with the unrelenting shadow of Post-Traumatic Stress

Disorder. He continued to receive opioids for pain treatment, but like the bird in the video described below he needed more and began using heroin.

He fought the disease valiantly and at one point was able to stay sober for over two years. Sprague says it was probably the nightmares of PTSD that eventually sucked him back into the heroin swamp. His parents found him overdosed on the bathroom floor. If they had had Narcan they might well have saved his life, but it was not yet available, and he never came out of the OD.

His brother in law, husband Roy Sprague was present at the training session. He told this reporter, "It's not just the battle to keep the addict alive and try to get him or her into successful treatment. It's the destruction left behind." One could see his pride in his wife's work in his face and eyes as he says quietly, "I'm just the support team."

Lisa Sprague opened the evening by showing a video that graphically shows the process of addiction. The cartoon video uses a simple image of a bird walking along who finds a substance along the road and unaware of the consequences, consumes it. The bird turns red, jumps in the air, does somersaults and shows off the symptoms of a first high... and then falls back to the ground when the high wears off.

After a couple more "highs" the bird starts to hit the ground a little harder. Then the length of the high gets shorter. The bird becomes more desperate, searches harder, falls harder. It's the same with any addiction. What may start as an innocent or chance encounter with a stimulant escalates to dependency and desperation. The amount of stimulant needed to get high increases, the length of the high shortens, and the crash afterwards gets worse.

Captain Justin Kantar, paramedic with the Alton Fire Department, explained how Narcan works against an opioid overdose.

The addiction cycle is the same no matter the substance, but the biological process can differ



COURTESY PHOTO

JOHN O'BRIEN, seen here giving a soccer ball to a young person while serving his country. He passed away from an overdose and his sister hosted a forum on Narcan at Prospect Mountain last

from one substance to another. An opioid in the bloodstream attaches itself to a specific spot on a blood cell. Once attached, it creates the sensation of the high, and it blocks the blood cell from doing

With a modest dose some blood cells stop working and the person's functioning is impaired. If too many blood cells stop doing their job, the addict overdoses. Their muscles relax to the point that breathing is impaired. If the overdose is severe and there is no intervention or intervention comes to late the person dies.

Narcan is the brand name for Naloxone. It works by attaching itself to the same spot on the blood cell that the opiate aims for. If the Narcan gets there first, the opiate can't attach, so that stops the overdose from getting worse. If the opiate has already attached itself to the blood cell, the Narcan can "push" it off the blood cell and take its place.

It works very quickly once it gets into the blood stream so it can push the opiate off enough blood cells, that the blood can get back to doing its job and the person can re-

cover. It works a little like Popeye's can of spinach. His muscles bulge in strength and he can whack Bluto out of the

Kantar went on to explain to the audience how to deal with a situation if they come across an overdose. First call 911, tell the operator you are at the scene of an overdose and you are going to administer Narcan. They will immediately send First Responders for assistance. Put your cell phone on speaker so the operator can be with you as you work to save a life.

Look around and make sure any syringe the addict may have used to overdose is in a safe place where you or a gathering crowd will not accidentally be injured.

The Narcan distributed to those who were present is in the form of a nasal spray. This makes it totally safe for a person with no training to administer. Trained First Responders use a syringe, which gets the Narcan into the blood stream a little faster. Kantar assured all present that the nasal spray works quickly enough to be effective because the inside of the nose has so many blood vessels right at the surface of the skin.

There are two bottles of nasal spray in each box of Narcan handed out. Each has two milligrams of Narcan. Use the first one and wait a couple of minutes. If the patient has not responded adequately, use the second one. Most likely fire, ambulance, or police will be at the scene by then and can take over. In any case stay at the scene until they arrive.

Any private citizen

who takes action with Narcan, just like any person who administers CPR, is protected by New Hampshire's "Good Samaritan" law and cannot be held liable for any complications that might unexpectedly arise. And one of the great things about Narcan is that it has no significant side effects. If a citizen administers it to someone who does not need it, it can do no harm.

Narcan can be purchased at most pharmacies in New Hampshire without a prescription. The message from last week's session was loud and clear. Any family that thinks there is a possibility that a family member or friend may be using drugs should have Narcan in their home.

It's a good idea to call a couple of pharmacies to check prices because they sometimes vary significantly. It may also be possible to find coupons for lower prices on the internet.

Kerri Lowe, coordinator for the statewide Partnership for Public Health, which has been charged by the state with leading the fight against the epidemic, was pleased to report at the end of the meeting that 42 cases of Narcan had been distributed. Attendees crossed the spectrum.

Half a dozen members of the Barnstead Police Department were present with their chief, Paul Poirier. Several members of both the Alton and Barnstead Fire Departments were present including Chiefs Shawn Mulcahy of Barnstead and Ryan Ridley of Alton. Chief Poirier said later that

he and his team enjoyed the training. He plans to follow up with the New Hampshire Fire Academy, which does additional training and has a certification program for First Responders. He plans to work with the board of selectmen to develop a policy for the police department and put it to use.

Both Lisa Sprague and Cusson said that seeing so many police and fire department members at the training session was particularly rewarding. "They are on the front line and the ones who will be called upon most often to put the training and the Narcan to use."

Both active and retired health professionals came to the session, and at least two clergy members were present.

About 10 people signed up to consider participation in a community task force that will look for additional ways to fight the epidemic in local communities. Both Lisa Sprague and Cusson will work with Pastor Nancy Talbott of the North Barnstead Congregational Church on the task force. Anyone who was not present and might be interested in participating can contact Rev. Talbott at 724-4293.

Kerri Lowe of the Partnership for Public Health wants people to know that if they use their Narcan and need a replacement they can simply contact her at 528-2145.

Lisa Sprague has already scheduled another training session. This one will be in Concord on Sep. 12. Anyone interested can contact her at 781-831-0071 for additional

Next Wright Museum lecture is Tuesday

Wright Museum will host the 10th lecture in its "Ron Goodgame and Donna Canney 2017 Educational Program Series on Tuesday, June 27, from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Wright Museum, 77 Center St., Wolfeboro. Doors open at 6 p.m.

Veteran's Reflections, History Preserved, presented by William Graser, will be an author's lecture and book sign-

Veteran's Reflections

WOLFEBORO — The is a product of nearly opportunity to gain an Korea, Vietnam, Thai eight years of interviews that provide a snapshot of American military history from World War II to the end of the Cold War. Sixty veterans who served during WWII, the Cold War, Korea War, Vietnam War, The Korean DMZ Conflict, Operations Desert Storm and Enduring Freedom (Afghanistan) recall their time in uniform. Their stories are both funny and heart wrenching. providing an excellent

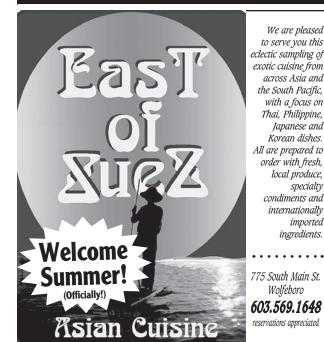
understanding and appreciation of what it means to be an American veteran devoted to freedom. With insight and attention to detail, Graser expertly weaves the veteran's firsthand accounts and personal stories into a historical overview of each specific conflict.

Sergeant First Class Graser. USA (Ret.) served in the US Army Security Agency. Among his assignments were

land and Germany, including West Berlin. He was also stationed at the Army Security Agency's headquarters in Arlington, Va. He was awarded the Legion of Merit Award for his service in West Berlin.

Wright Museum members are admitted for free. Space is limited, reservations are strongly recommended to ensure sufficient seating for all. Call 569-1212 to reserve your seat today.





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PK Creations to open with new name and new location

Contributing Writer

ALTON — Kerri Duggan of Alton is known for putting her sights on a task and doing it. A former dental hygienist, the Lowell, Mass. native has coordinated a park renovation in her hometown and started the school store at Alton Central School. A patient she used to work with once told her "you are the type of person who sees no obstacles."

In an e-mail correspondence, Dorothy "Chickie" Hebert of Lowell, Duggan's neighbor when she lived there, told the story of how Duggan's park renovation benefited her family. About 10 years ago, The Lowell Sun published an article about Hebert's son, who, despite cerebral palsy leaving him unable to play the game of basketball, has a love for shooting hoops. Duggan saw the story and petitioned City Hall to clean up Ducharme Park in Lowell, add new equipment, and name the basketball court after Hebert's son Tommy.

This determination in Duggan is what resulted in PK Creations.

Now, Duggan's next goal she wants to reach is to help the community's artists to display and sell their work and for children to have a safe place to go after school. She saw a commercial real estate opening in downtown Alton, leased it, resigned from her job as a dental hygienist, and

jumped into her business. On June 15, she began busily settling into the space, yet still made time that same day to discuss her goals for her business.

Since February, PK Creations has offered weekly art workshops at the Gilman Library for kids after school ends for the day. On average, the workshops gather eight to 13 children, doing various crafts including earrings and drawings with prompts such as "draw what you think of when you think about your dad." The cost is affordable for all families, and covers art supplies for the workshops.

Many may wonder "what does the 'PK' in 'PK Creations' stand for?" Duggan explained that she has an eightyear-old daughter named Paige, who used to sign all her art projects with "PK"—Paige and Kerri—until she was told that she no longer could. Being artsy and of a similar age to the kids who attend the workshops, Paige's ideas are often incorporated into the projects for the week.

PK Creations will be opening its permanent location at 137 Main St. in Alton on July 1 under the new name, Duggan's Depot, since the location is near the train tracks in Alton. The business will be in the Alton Village complex, where the Cocheco Railroad once passed through. The opening will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



A COLLAGE of photos from the grand opening of the renovated park in Lowell that Kerri Duggan moved forward about 10 years ago. This dedication to helping the community has continued with PK Creations.

"It's going to be something that has structure," said Duggan of the new and improved program. They are provided a snack, and then they move into the activity for the day.

While the workshops are a way to keep kids safe after school, she emphasized that it is not a "daycare," but rather a safe zone for kids to be where their parents don't have to worry about them being alone or unsupervised in the hours

directly after school. Parents are required to sign a form so they know this. If the child is unruly, they will have to be picked up.

In the front of the shop, there will be "eclectic pieces," according to Duggan, including clothing and antiques. She said there are "a ton of talented people in Alton," and she wants to "help the community make money." Shopping local and promoting the talent of neighbors is something that will be a

focus at Duggan's Depot. Some vendors that will be present at the grand opening on July 1 include Blue Monday Creations. Clark Farm, which offers handcrafted goat milk soap, Dapper Dog handmade dog clothing, Eclectic Finds by Heather Silberdick, Littlmoon Art, Sinless Tan custom mobile spray tanning by Danielle Bardsley, vintage designer Cabi clothing, and local handmade jewelry.

consignments

dors in the front of the business, and in the back half will be the art workshop. There are plans to have "mom's time out," during which the boutique remains open late, and mothers can have a couple of peaceful hours with friends. There will also likely be drop-in times, outside of assigned art workshops, so kids can come create other than during the scheduled times.

Duggan said that the clothing selections in the consignment boutique will cycle through approximately every three months in order to keep the stock fresh and new for customers.

Duggan thanks the Gilman Library for hosting the workshops until PK Creations found a space of their own.

Crafting is something that Duggan has an eye for, and a love of. In the words of her husband, "find something that makes you happy." That's what she has done with Duggan's Depot, and she hopes the business and program will thrive.

Teen summer reading ready to go at Oscar Foss

BARNSTEAD — Join Lindsey on Thursday, June 22, at 6:30 p.m. for the Oscar Foss Memorial Library's Teen Summer Reading Program kick off. The summer reading theme is "Build a Better World" and teens will have the opportunity to decorate themed t-shirts and enjoy some snacks. Program ideas and volunteer opportunities will be discussed.

Family movie night

Come to the library for a free family night of fun watching "Beauty and the Beast" on the big screen. Popcorn will be provided and pajamas and cuddling friends are always welcome.

> DIY book jewelry On Thursday, June

29, at 6:30 p.m., Danielle will be teaching how to recycle damaged book pages into stylish new jewelry. Materials will be provided and there is a small fee for supplies. Registration is required, you can register online at oscarfoss.org or by calling 269-3900.

Please call the library at 269-3900 or visit oscarfoss.org for more information about any of the library's programs or events. There is always something happening at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library. Library hours are Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays from 12 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The library is closed on Sundays and Mondays.

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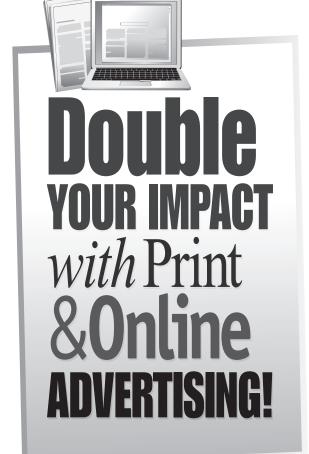
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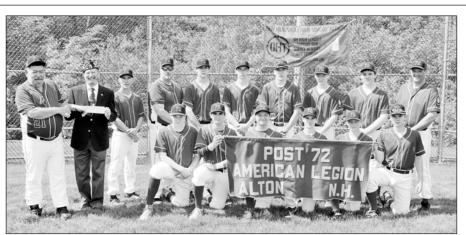
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Baseball in Alton

On June 11 The American Legion Post 72 of Alton donated \$2,620 to The Alton American Legion baseball team. Front row (I to r), Jagger Bernier, Drew Nickerson, Austin Didsbery, Colby Brown, Ryker Burke, Robbie Rohrbaugh. Back row (I to r), coach Gary Noyes, Finance Officer Bruce Cornish, coach Chris Brown, coach Shawn Bernier, Lars Major, Noah Sanville, Austin Garrett, Ryan Dube, Garrett Smart, coach Mike Nickerson.



ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 195 calls for service during the week of June 11-17, including four arrests.

One male subject was arrested for conduct after an accident.

There were three motor vehicle summons arrests.

There were 11 motor vehicle accidents.

There was one theft on Main Street.

There were four suspicious person/activity reports on Old Wolfeboro Road, Spruce Terrace. Suncook Vallev Road and Main Street.

Police made 52 motor vehicle stops and handled seven motor vehicle complaint-incidents.

There were 120 other calls for services that consisted of the following: Two assist fire department, one fraudulent action, one stolen property, three assist other agencies, 11 animal complaints, four juvenile incidents, domestic complaint, five general assistance, one wanted person/fugitive,

alarm activations, one noise complaint, three lost/found properties, one highway/roadway hazard, one simple assault, eight general information, two vehicle ID checks, one untimely, one business property check, two civil matters, four wellness checks, seven community programs, one disabled motor vehicle, 33 directed patrols, one motor vehicle lockout, three medical assists, 13 property checks and four paperwork ser-

New salon opens in Alton

ALTON — Bella Winni Salon is a brand-new salon located in Alton. The salon is named after Lake Winnipesaukee, which has a few different meanings, one being "the smile of the great spirit" and the other "beautiful water in a high place." Bella Winni is a full-service salon offering the latest in haircutting, coloring, manicures, pedicures, waxing, keratin treatments, perms, formal styling and makeup. Clients can expect a relaxing environment where they can be assured that they are listened to and that their goals are reached.

Owner and stylist Jessica Rothwell has more than 10 years of experience in the beauty industry, is certified in Goldwell color and specializes in multiple services. Having worked previously in Alton, Gilford and Wolfeboro, her goal was to open a central location to her clients who extend

throughout the Lakes Region. Rothwell says, "I began working at 12 years old and haven't stopped since. I always felt that I would take the entrepreneur route in life because I thrive off of creating new ideas and reaching goals. I believe that when one door closes another will always open as long as you work hard you can do anything you set your mind to."

ate a relaxing environment for people to come and unwind, and feel better about themselves when they leave. "I have a job that makes a difference in someone's life. I don't look at beauty as materialistic; I look at it as bringing what's felt on the inside to reflect on the outside. I work for that moment that you see someone's eyes light up and the smile on their face as you spin them around in their chair." Rothwell looks forward to becoming an asset to the town of Alton and

the surrounding communities. She believes that when you can you should always be able to give back and that is growing and changing, and Bella Winni Salon is looking forward to being a part of that.

Rothwell extended a special thank you to family, friends and clients who have believed in her through the years.

"Thank you to ev-

eryone who helped, I wouldn't have been able to do any of this without you. I'd like to thank Tony Molea, Neil Lemery, Joe Phillabotte (Innovative Painting), Frank Mansfield (Ideal Masonry), Brian Letendre (Controlled Access Integrators), Matt Rothwell, Stephen Rothwell, Greg Smith (Elite Tile), Richie Diangelo (Right-Development), field Gary Murphy and Mary Murphy (JP China)," she

Mark on the Markets

Financial abuse and older Americans



BY MARK PATTERSON

Contributing Writer

Before I begin to share information regarding the financial abuse amongst our seniors, I must state that I know or have known people near 100 that have not lost cognitive abilities and remain very sharp, so just realize that this information is a generalized statistical study.

According to new research from Daniel Marson, a professor of neurology at the University of Alabama- Birmingham, adults in their 60s and 70s start to exhibit declines in financial abilities, including a vulnerability to potential telephone fraud, difficulty with making change at checkout and having a harder time at prioritizing bills. Those diminished abilities can become a real struggle when trying to keep up with everyday financial management tasks.

The findings suggest that there are several warning signs that friends or family members can look for in order to give them indications that there may be trouble ahead for this person. An untouched stack of mail may indicate that bills are not being paid and they have fallen behind which is even more of a problem. Calculating a tip at a restaurant or figuring out a deductible on a medical bill could be a sign of cognitive decline. Overlooking investment risks and focusing on the benefits rather than the risks of potential loss is a problem that may be as-

sociated with age.

Research also confirms that people typically live longer than they had anticipated, creating planning problems around their long term health plans, or just having adequate income to live. I have experience with clients that wanted to go for a high risk investment for a big return out of desperation. That desperation opens them up to "get rich quick" schemes that are targeting seniors and their money. Contractors, financial advisors and even family members can be the culprits looking to take advantage of the vulnerable. Contactors, financial advisors, accountants and lawyers can be checked out for problematic pasts, but a family member with bad

intentions can be most

difficult to recognize. For those seniors with a spouse, make sure your spouse is aware of what is going on with the investments and household finances that is just a good practice for a number of reasons. For those without a spouse or partner, a sibling, son, daughter or close friend may be honored to have you "consult" regarding day to day financial decisions.

The good news is that aging is not all bad. We often times gain wisdom and increased pattern recognition as we age. Those who stay physically and mentally active may hold off the effects of aging for an indefinite amount of time.

A personal observation on my part is; that I know and converse with many older friends and family members in their 70s and 80s, many who still work at their business or stay involved with outside interest. While they may claim that they have "issues" remembering certain things, I believe they are just playing "possum." Yes, I was raised in the south, so possum is in my vocabulary.

Mark Patterson is an advisor with MHP Asset Management and can be reached at 447-1979 or Mark@MHP-Asset.com



COURTESY PHOTO

Dancers honored

The Alton Dance Academy is pleased to announce the induction of five new members into The National Dance Honor Society. Julie Petelle, Liam MacStravic, Kim Parker, Ashley Wood and Shelby Rodger have all done the completed hours needed for induction. The society as a whole, looks at grade point average, amount of classes taken as well as outside commitment to dance. Ashley Dowling, artistic director of ADA, is extremely pleased with the hard work of these five dancers.

Audition workshop scheduled for Wednesday in Wolfeboro

WOLFEBORO — The Village Players invite anyone interested in learning about how to prepare for an audition for a musical to a workshop at the Village Players Theater Wednesday, June 27, 7 p.m.

"It occurred the Village Players' Board," says Rosemary Lounsbury, director of this fall's production of The Music Man, "that we often produce shows

might imagine themselves in, but they might need some pointers so they can feel confident getting up on the stage for an audition."

Auditions for The Music Man are scheduled for July 30 and 31. The show will be performed the weekends of Nov. 3 and 10.

Locally well-known music teacher, conductor and musical

that people love and theater director Scott ater, invitations to mem-Lounsbury will present the workshop where all the "W"s will be reviewed: what to wear, what you can do to warm up your voice in the car, what kind of song to prepare, and a general overview of what to expect at an audition.

> The workshop is open to all members of the public. It is free to members of the Village Players, and \$10 for all others. (Membership is \$18 and in addition to the workshop, it entitles one to a quarterly newsletter, e-mail updates about everything at the the

bers-only events and camaraderie with one of the friendliest groups in the region). Pre-registration is not required for the workshop. A parent or other responsible adult is expected to stay with children under 14 for the duration of the workshop.

The Village Players is a 501(c) (3) community playhouse that presents three shows per year in its theater at 51 Glendon St. in Wolfeboro. Learn more about the group at www.village-players. com.

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> FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Sun. School 9:45am; Church 11am; Evening Service 6pm; Wea

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Prayer Meeting - April tbrough November at 7:00 p.m. on

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Wednesday Evenings. Pastor Sandy Pierson - 483-2846

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Sunday 9:30. 50 Main St., Pittsfield Rev. Curtis Metzger, 435-7908

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

PAMILI CHACKE Sunday School for children up to age 12, service 10:30 a.m. Greater Wabefield Resource Center, 254 Main St., Union. Pastors Daniel and Sberrie Williams, 473-8914. For more information, please visit abundantbarvestnb.org or e-mail abfc@faitb.com.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday Worsbip Service 11:00 Am. All Are Welcome. Rev. Charles Willson 998-4102. 96 Maple Street & Route 28, Barnstead

ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER

BEFREE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON Alton-9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High School. Pastor Sam Huggard, www.befreecburch.net.

CENTER BARNSTEAD Morning Service 10:00 am.
Adult Sunday School 9:00 am. Sunday School for all ages 9:00 am. Rte. 126 next to
Town Hall. Pastor Brian Gower. 269-8831.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON Prayer Meeting 8:30 am; Christian Education for all ages, nursery-adults, 9:00 am; Worship Service 10:00 a.m. – 20 Church Street Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hollo. 875-5561.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH Services 10-00AM 504 N Rarnstead

BARNSTEAD UCC Sun. School and Worship Services, 10:004M, 50 Rd., Pastor Nancy Talbott; 776-1820, cenoribba FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON

MAPLE STREET CHURCH 96 Maple Street

LACONIA

Spelling (and laughter) taking center stage in Village Players musical

WOLFEBORO — This summer, The Village Players will perform The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee on July 14, 15, 21 and 22 at 7:30 p.m. and July 23 at 2 p.m. at the theater on 51 Glendon Street in Wolfeboro. Tickets are available at Black's Paper and Gifts on Main Street, online at www.village-players.com, or at the door.

Spelling Bee is a musical, which is rare treat for summer fare at The Village Players' Theater. The show is based on the book by Rachel Sheinkin, with a score by William Finn. Kathleen Hill is directing the play with Assistant Director Christian Boudman. Kaylin Dean is directing choreography and Bobby Burns is Musical Direc-

Spelling Bee features some challenging dialog in the form of some very out-of-the-mainstream words such as palaver, indicant, rooibos and omphaloskepsis. The six contestants, Chip Tolentino (played by Con-





MITCH MAHONEY (Paul Stewart), Douglas Panch (Bob Tuttle) and Rona Peretti (Christine Muelhausen) watch the spelling bee action as the Village Players prepare for this summer's musical.

Extra days of events at New Durham library

NEW DURHAM — The New Durham Public Library has so many amazing activities for its summer reading program that it has added an extra day to accommodate all of the fun.

"In addition to mime, magic and puppets," Library Director Cathy Allyn said, referring to the professional entertainment in store for this summer, "we'll also be featuring a storyteller on a special day."

Build a Better World, this summer's theme, meets Wednesdays in July from 1 to 3 p.m. at the library. But events are spilling over.

Storyteller and author Erin Moulton will present an all-ages storytelling event on Monday, July 24, at 1 p.m. The public, including children of all ages, is invited to attend this free presentation.

The summer reading program is open to children who have completed kindergarten through sixth grade, but when entertainment is on the docket, Allyn said, "We want everyone there."

The Friends of the New Durham Public Library and the Library Trustees sponsor entertainment held during the summer program.

"Nowhere is it written that only kids be- (CLiF) Summer Readers. tween the ages of five and 12 can appreciate the shows we bring in," Allyn said. "These events are for the community."

Robert Rivest presents Mime and Mindfulness, an interactive show that features lots of laughter on July 12. Giant puppets take the stage on July 19, and the Greg and Axel Magic Show winds up the entertainment bonanza on July 26.

"Magicians often use rabbits and doves," Allyn said, "but the Axel in this team is a dog, so we can hardly wait to see them perform."

An extra session of Build a Better World is possible due to a grant from the Children's Literacy Foundation's a windfall in addition to a Rural Libraries' grant recently received that provides free books to the library and school, as well as storytelling presentations.

Moulton's event will

be about 45 minutes long and includes a book give-

"We'll be giving double minutes of reading time for any book that children received at this storytelling event," Allyn said. "There are some good-looking trophies and fun prizes based on how many minutes the kids read, so this is good news."

Double minutes are also applied if a child reads to someone else. "We're taking building a better world seriously," Allvn said.

Activities in addition to entertainment include creating portable art pieces that will be

displayed around town, painting a wooden mural for the front of the library, planning a 3-D community, LEGO challenges, and building with Magformers.

Children can attend any number of sessions during the free program. The last session, July 26, will end at 3:15 p.m. "We have to fit in the magic show, crafts, an international buffet, and awards ceremony that day," Allyn said.

Registration Building a Better World is requested, but not required. Call the library at 859-2201 for more information.

(Left) LOGAINNE (Rebecca Connelly) is caught in the middle of her two dads (Garrison Barron, left and Paul Stewart) during a flashback scene from 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee. The show opens July 14 at Village Players Theater.

nor Nelson), Logainne Schwarzandgrubenierre (played by Rebecca Connelly), Leaf Coneybear (played by Garrison Barron), Marcy Park (played by Sammi Smith), Olive Ostrosky (played by Gwen Collins), and William Barfee (played by Joshua Spaulding) are all "tweens" (11-13 year-olds) who have to deal with the challenge of these bizarre words. They also have to navigate life with their dysfunctional families, the high pressure of competition the psychoses (and slightly off-color behavior) of the adults on the stage with them, and the expectations of their parents.

As the spelling bee progresses, time gets distorted as the contestants are alternately triumphant and defeated. The action plays out in real time with the characters experiencing some stream of consciousness and flashbacks, which paint a picture of the contestants' lives outside of the competition. There is also audience involvement that, along with song and dance numbers, keeps things lively.

Through it all Douglas Panch (played by Bob Tuttle) delivers all the rules, words and, upon request, definitions. Tuttle says the role is very different from what he has done before. "Staying in character is a bit of a challenge. There are long periods when the action is on the contestants and I'm just sitting in the background on stage. The spelling words are very off-mainstream. Also, the montage (a musical number) is fast and I'm not about fast."

Of Panch, Tuttle says, "He is burnt out and sick of the job. He's at a dead end. He clearly despises the children. I'm trying to channel Ben Stein as the teacher in Ferris Bueller's Day Off, 'Bueller... Bueller..."

The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee is sponsored in part by Richard J. Neal, DMD.

And as a reminder, the show will have a special 7:30 p.m. start time for the Friday and Saturday shows.

Swim lessons return to New Durham this summer

As is tradition, New Durham Parks and Recreation will again host swim lessons at the town beach on South Shore Road in New Durham this summer. Lessons are taught by Red Cross certified instructors and are open to youth ages four and up. Six levels of lessons are available during three two-week sessions. This is an opportunity to introduce

youth to swimming or to enhance the skills they already have. The first session begins Monday, June 26. A full schedule and additional information can be found online at newdurhamrec.com or by contacting 859-5666 or ndrec@newdurhamnh.us. A three-class swim program will also be available for youth three and under. Details will be available later in

Hospice tour dedicated to Suzanne Simmons

REGION—In the spirit of hospice, the Hospice Advisory Committee of Central NH VNA and Hospice is dedicating its 30th annual Home and Garden Tour on July 12 to former chair Suzanne Simmons. Simmons was an extraordinary chairperson and dedicated committee member for many years. She passed away on Jan. 30 after a long and courageous battle with breast cancer. She was an inspiration to everyone around her and she will be greatly missed.

The tour will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will feature four uniquely different homes. One such home was originally built in 1950 as a small 24-foot by 24-foot log cabin. When the property was purchased in the 1990s, the owners transformed the cabin into a beautifully decorated 2,800 square foot home located on over 200 feet of prime Winnipesaukee shorefront. The cabin has been extended in all directions to accommodate new large bedrooms at each end of the house, a heated sunroom, office, laundry room, art

studio and an expansive two-level deck.

Upon entering the home, you will be struck by the wood paneling on the walls. All of the wood both inside and out was taken from the property that the house is built on and was milled on site. The owners have used their artistic talents to add many features to the home by incorporating sculptured glass and carvings in addition to many pieces of art work. Outside there are plenty of areas to sit and enjoy the expansive views of the lake as well as places to stroll and enjoy the delightful, natural gardens.

Tickets for the tour are on sale at Black's Paper and Gift Store, 8 South Main St. in Wolfeboro and at the Central NH VNA and Hospice office at 780 North Main St., Laconia. Special arrangements may also be made by calling the Wolfeboro Hospice office at 569-2729. Available for purchase at the same time are optional luncheon tickets. Tickets for the luncheon must be purchased in advance. This year's luncheon will be at O's Bistro located at The Inn

on Main. In conjunction with tour, committee members will be selling dine-around raffle tickets every Saturday morning at Harvest Market in Wolfeboro leading up to the tour. All proceeds from the tour, luncheon and raffle go toward providing hospice services.

NEW DURHAM —



ALTON CENTRAL'S SCOOP Rumble, rumble, people grumble

BY CRIS BLACKSTONE

Alton Central School Principal

Sound like a Shakespearean story starter? Sound like a cross-content lesson for literacv and Social Studies? Sound familiar if you are a parent of a middle school student with Ms. Griggs' and her ways of helping students appreciate their creativity expressing their factual knowledge of a Social Studies concept? Then, if yes, you are each correct.

At Alton Central School, we are focused on the ways we are encouraging cross-content approaches to reach each student and the ways we are having teachers personalize learning for each student. With a topic such as causes of wars in U.S. history, to have students writing poems to include accurate facts, means the student creativity is the crux of meaningful writing lessons and unique writing projects.

Try a Shakespearean Recipe for War, where you read: "Tensions rise and stakes are high / The coun-



to students, were the

basis for presentations

students performing

their research on the

costumed

EVELYN ARGUE over the cauldron where wars were brewing and Social Studies students in Ms. Griggs' eighth grade Social Studies classes had true poetic license to write about what they learned - in poetry and prose, modeled after such greats as William Shakespeare.

try divides into two parts of a whole / In this spell, we are making war / During the Era of Good Feeling / Everyone thought the nation was healing. . ." or, "Balanced by the Compromise / Free or Slave, they must de-

cide / continuing with "In 18 minutes, Mexican troops shot dead / "Remember the Alamo!" was what we all said / Texas joined the country as a slave state / And thus changing the nation's fate."

Poems, demonstrat-

ing the ways middle school eighth graders had the chance to reflect on what they had learned during several years with Ms. Lambert as their E/LA teacher, or with Mr. Bickford encouraging all types of literature available

causes of the wars. Students had the opportunity to wear costumes,

involving

create props, and work from their strengths as the culminating activity for the social studies unit. With support from each other, if working in groups, and interest families showed as students may have needed shawls or wigs, or large pieces of cardboard to create a backdrop, the

written work took on animated life as presentations.

Working strengths in having mastered the standards addressed studying the U.S. history, students branched out and applied what they knew to be true to the written poems being reflective of their own personalities. This application of personalizing the learning, also encompassing the ways teachers are giving students leeway to express their knowledge in different ways, is the key to students being able to really internalize the important things in any curriculum.

Personalizing Century Education, by Dan Domenech, et al, is subtitled "A Framework for Student Success." That student success was certainly evident as the work Ms. Griggs' Social Studies students researched. wrote and performed, showed their engagement at its highest level. Making facts from history your own is the top goal of any historian or Social Studies teacher, and with performances such as ACS middle school students have the opportunity to do, shows ACS' commitment to student engagement, rigor, and personalized learning is up and running with a strong start in store for 2017-2018.

Alton Garden Club sharing talents at Tuesday meeting

ALTON — Come get to know the Alton Garden Club. The club is planning a fun meeting for its June program on Tuesday, June 27, at 1:30 p.m. at the Gilman Library. Called "Just Us," it's packed

with fun and interesting things. The club is asking our members to share their talents , sort of a show and tell. If you paint, sew, weave, knit, do needlework, make jewelry or such, bring a sample to

the meeting. They're also asking you to bring wrapped. something with a value of \$10 or less to the meeting. It can be new, lightly used or a regift that might delight someone else. At this meeting

they will also be remembering two dear members of the Garden Club, Mary Downing and Anne Hoagland. If you have a memory of either to share, please come prepared to tell your story.

Wetlands Walk cleanup at Gunstock June 24

GILFORD — Spring cleanup and repairs of winter damage at the handicapped accessible Wetlands Walk at Gunstock are planned for June 24, Saturday 9 a.m.-1 p.m., and volunteers are needed. A grant from the New England Forests and Rivers Fund (NEFRF) will help with major repairs, but the basic tasks are accomplished with help from volunteers. Last fall's leaves need to be cleaned off the boardwalk surface, pulled away from the supports and in

some places, digging is fairpoint.net by Wednesrequired to prevent rotting. To assist the visually impaired, the formerly bright yellow edging needs filling, scraping and repainting. Also, three areas of the boardwalk need carpentry repairs. The stabilization done by volunteers last summer and fall held up well through the winter.

They will work in mist and light rain, but if the weather is really bad, the workday will be Sunday, June 25, 1-5 p.m. Please send an e-mail WetlandsWalk@my-

day, June 21, if you can help and would like to eat with them. You can contact them later too, and they want to know how to reach folks if they need to postpone. Also, you can call the Belknap County Conservation District office at 527-5880.

All the volunteers' time, donated materials and financial contributions count towards the 50:50 match needed for the \$51,033 of NEFRF grant funding. Currently and through July 20, contributions can be made

with credit cards at www.belknapccd.org via North Country Resource Conservation and Development Area Council's GiveGab account. Giving \$35 or more means a name plaque can be placed at the Wetlands Walk. Materials donations include paint from Sherwin Williams, supplies from Boulia Gorrell both in Laconia, Gilford Home Center and Lowe's in Gilford, Aubuchon Hardware in Meredith and E.M. Heath's True Value Hardware in Center Harbor.

Library sale is Saturday in New Durham

NEW DURHAM -The Friends of the New Durham Public Library will have their annual Book, Bake and Plant Sale on the library grounds on Saturday, June 24, from 9 a.m. to noon. There will be paperback and hardbound books for all ages and lots of tasty home-baked goods and beautiful plants. Proceeds from the sale will benefit library programs and equipment.

The Friends of the Library is an organization whose membership is open to all community members. New members are always welcome. They meet the third Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the library. Anyone wishing to donate used books to the sale may drop them off at the library. The group is also soliciting donations to the baked goods table. For additional information about the sale, contact President Heather Wingate at 859-1274.

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JOSHUA SPAULDING

GRADUATION

(continued from Page A1) robotics, and theater, and was hopeful about the future.

"As you enter into this new phase of your lives, whether as a college student, a member of the military, or entering the work force, we are confident that you will all shine in whatever you put your mind to," she said on behalf of the school board.

Beijer gave the listening students a new perspective, walking them through being a parent or guardian and watching as the years pass by so fast, until suddenly it's their child's high school graduation.

She ended with advice to the graduating class, much like the principal. "Laugh every day, don't be afraid to failit's what you learn from failure that leads you to succeed, keep an open mind and don't be afraid to speak out in support of what you believe in, respect other's opinions even if they are opposite of yours, and finally, take the time to enjoy this next important phase of your life."

Fitzpatrick then returned to the podium to present the valedictory and salutatory awards, beginning with salutatorian. Before naming student receiving the award, he described the requirements for salutatorian: given to the student with the second highest rank in the class, it is based on course selection, grades, and overall grade point average (GPA). "This year's salutatorian completed her high school career with an overall grade point average of 5.67," he said. The student completed three AP courses this year, including English. Fitzpatrick Principal relayed that AP English teacher Mrs. Spiller described the student as being "deeply devoted to being a humane person." Future University of New Hampshire English/Journalism major Tabitha Kelley was met with a round of applause as she approached the podium to receive her medallion.

After a pause to replace her mortarboard on her head, Kelley began her speech. She described the difficult process of deciding what to write about. She had nixed the idea to "take George Washington's farewell address, and adapt it to our situation," as well as melding quotes from books her AP English class had read throughout the year and making them into applicable wisdom. She wanted it to be relatable to everyone though, and not just about herself. Therefore, she concluded that she should write about the school.

"Even if you don't know me, you probably know that I like to read books," Kelley said, "and I read a lot of them." In her childhood, one of her favorite books was one called Stephanie's Ponytail. This book tells the tale of a girl who goes to school in a ponytail and gets made fun of for her hairstyle. She repeats, "It's my ponytail, and I like it." Then the next day, all the other girls had ponytails too. She applied this concept to Mountain's Prospect mission statement and progressive technology, student-teacher connec-



JOSHUA SPAULDING

JACOB ERRINGTON waves to the crowd after receiving his diploma on Friday night.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

ASHLEY WOOD (left) and Melissa Stowell leave the auditorium as newly-minted graduates of Prospect Mountain.



CHAYTON SWEEZY has a hug for his mom, teacher Vicky Sweezy as she presented him with his diploma on Friday night.

tions, and ideals.

"One day, the Prospect Mountain High School teachers went up to their students and said, 'Here, we allow you to personalize your learning to get the most out of your education.' So Prospect students started to personalize their education to maximize their individual success. When other schools looked at the mission statement at Prospect, they said, 'Stupid, stupid, very stupid.' Prospect students said, 'It's my Prospect, and I like it."

As time passes in this story, other schools begin to emulate the PMHS evolving ideals, much like in Stephanie's Pony-

tail. "The students, entering their final days, saying goodbye to teachers who had changed the way they thought about learning, who had inspired them to go further in life, said 'It's my Prospect, and I like it.' The next morning, the other schools made memories with the students...but they couldn't quite match up to Prospect, no matter how hard they tried," Kelley said, tearing up.

She thanked the students, teachers, faculty, and staff who "made [her] time at Prospect special."

"Even though I'm likely to see just about none of you ever again, I'll al-

ways remember my time at Prospect Mountain," she said, laughter bursting from the audience. "What, I'm being realistic."

To close her emotional speech, she made one last important, cheerful thank you, which she said she forgot to mention in her yearbook write-up. "Thanks, Mom."

Fitzpatrick returned to the podium to introduce the valedictorian of the class. Ryan Thibeault, with a GPA of 5.78, has had success in all subject areas throughout high school, but he truly excelled in STEM courses, completing seven of them total, including AP chemistry and calculus. Also an outstanding writer, he has received two silver keys and one gold key for the New Hampshire Scholastic Art and Writing competitions. In addition, throughout high school, he has been involved with Project Search, National Honor Society, class leaderships, and more than 110 hours of community service (the requirement for students at PMHS is 30). AP calculus teacher Mr. MacStravic described Thibeault as "the quiet kid in the back of the room that does all of his work and gets everything right...he is clearly smarter than me, because

he's the one who always



PRINCIPAL J FITZPATRICK addresses the Class of 2017 at the

start of Friday's ceremony.

graduate Hunter Sanborn, presenting him with a jacket after



JOSHUA SPAULDING

KATHY PRESTON of Barnstead was the commencement speaker for the Class of 2017.

points out my mistakes." Thibeault will attend Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. for

aerospace engineering. Thibeault began his speech with a light tone, saying "We started our education as kindergarteners, learning how to line up on the first day of school. We just spent the last week of our senior year learning how to line up once again...we still struggle with that even as

young adults." "We started from the bottom, now we're here," he continued, quoting popular rapper Drake, who Thibeault referred to as a poetically-inclined philosopher, garnering laughter from the audience.

He thanked his parents, family and friends, including his long-time best friend and girlfriend Andrea Feliciano, a fellow 2017 graduate.

"As I pursue my degree in engineering, I know I will be thinking about all of my science and math teachers who inspired me and guided me," he said, as well as remembering all other teachers, the class of 2017 advisors, and his classmates.

He offered words of wisdom to his fellow classmates. "Whatever you may choose to do... be sure to follow your dreams. Just because

you decide now to do something with your life, it's okay to change your mind...whatever it is, take pride in it."

The next speaker was class president Kate Beam. She focused on the fact that everyone in the class has a different story, and that that makes them stronger together. "We have made it through four rollercoaster years, each filled with enough ups and downs to make anyone a little motion-sick, but we did it. We made it through and right now is that brief moment where we get to sit back and wonder, 'What just happened?"

She retold the stories of fundraisers, the freshman end-of-year field "the apocalypse that should have happened when the cafeteria stopped selling the big

cookies," and others. In addition, the class of 2017 planned the largest prom and the largest senior trip in the school's history. Many in the class spent three days in Ocean City, N.J.

"Through it all, I've realized that the best word to capture our class would have to be 'strength," said Beam, who will be attending Messiah College in Pennsylvania in the fall. She expressed gratitude to all the families and friends present for giving the students the ability to reach their full academic, social, and extra-curricular potential, and then to those who she personally wanted to thank.

Class advisors Mark Bingham, Mike Folan and Russell Troendle specified that, since they've "spoken to [the class] so much," they wanted to "keep [their address] short, keep it sweet, and keep it positive," according to Bingham. They congratulated the class on their achievements, and expressed how proud they were of the students. "We're truly going to miss you," said Troendle.

"It's been a pleasure to be your advisors, and we've enjoyed just about all of it," said Folan.

The 2016/2017 yearbook class made a video about this year's yearbook dedication, history teacher and Folan. In a hilarious parody of The Office, several days of procrastinating bringing the books in from the PMHS loading dock results in only one that is salvageable, and it is gifted to Folan. This video was composed over the last couple weeks as an end-of-the-year project. Initially the video was going to be a parody of the Netflix-original series Stranger Things, but the idea was scrapped after a few days and replaced with the resulting plan, according to art teacher Jesse Robidas, who supervises and leads the vearbook class.

Holocaust survivor Kathy Preston gave the keynote address. She said that she was shocked when she was asked to speak at graduation. "I'm 78 years old, can you believe that these kids want to hear from me?" she asked rhetorically, flabbergasted, yet hon-

ored. Preston has known many of the students since they were in only kindergarten, and she discussed the changes and values she has seen in this group. First, she recognized a lack of prejudice. "You embrace humanity," she said. Second, she took note of the amount of community service the class has done—over 5000 combined hours over four years—and attributed it to the unification she sees.

SEE GRADUATION, PAGE A12

NOTICE TOWN OF BARNSTEAD

The Town of Barnstead Board of Selectmen is seeking qualified subcontractors to remove and install various culverts throughout the town. Must have own equipment, insurance and have prior experience in this field. The Town will provide culverts and material. Culvert certification a plus but not required.

Please send or e-mail letters of interest to: Selectmen's Office, "Culverts" P O Box 11, Ctr. Barnstead, NH 03225 barntownhall@metrocast.net by the close of business on June 30, 2017.

BY ELISSA PAOUETTE

Contributing Writer **WOLFEBORO** Governor

Wentworth Regional School District Superintendent Kathy Cuddy-Egbert guided a retirement ceremony on June 5 in the Lakes Region Technology Center's Skylight Dining Room for 18 district employees representing a total of 409 years of service.

Flanked by Assistant Superintendent Heather Cummings and school board members, Cuddy-Egbert shared reminiscences with each member, many of whom she had worked with in years past. Retirees each also received a gift along with fond, funny and heartwarming words of recognition from their building principals.

Kingswood Regional Middle School principal Aaron Bronson bid farewell to five long time employees: social studies teacher Krista Abear, 30 years; secretary Chris Albee, 21 years; science teacher Brian Davidson, 18 years; resource room teacher Timothy Quinney, 13 years; and custodian Wayne Moulton, 22 years.

The high school is losing Diagnostic Prescriptive Teacher Elaine Anderson after 20 years of employment; social studies teacher Michael Valentine after 16 years; Special Education Secretary Pamala Harvey after 11 years and Plant Operations Specialist and coach Paul Harvey after 28 years. District Custodial Supervisor Sandy



THE Governor Wentworth Regional School District's retirement ceremony on June 5 celebrated the combined 409 years of service of 18 retiring employees. Front row (I-r), Mike Roush, Chris Diamant, Pamala Harvey, Krista Abear, Chris Albee, Diane Wheeler, Sandy Moulton, Nancy Haseltine and Paul Harvey. Back row (I to r), Rick Davidson, Bruce Sanborn, Brian Davidson, Michael Valentine, Timothy Quinney, Chris White, Wayne Moulton, Elaine Anderson, Missing from photo are Arthur "Sparky" Grupp and Betty Sullivan.

Moulton is leaving following 23 years with the GWRSD.

Principal Guy Donnelly did the honors for those employees and Lakes Region Technology Center (LRTC) Principal Bruce Farr spoke on behalf of Student Services Coordinator Michael Roush, who has held that position for 29 years, and Power Mechanics instructor Steven Sanborn and his 17-year run.

New Durham Elementary School Principal Kelly Colby-Seavey wished kindergarten teacher Nancy Haseltine, who taught in the school for 27 years running, well in her retirement. And Carpenter Elementary School Principal Jan Brooks offered the same for food service assistant Betty Sullivan, who served for 21 years.

Tuftonboro Central School is saying goodbye to reading teacher Diane Wheeler, who is leaving after 30 years, and custodian Arthur "Sparky" Grupp, who's been a mainstay for 27 years. Principal Andrea Fournier noted their importance to the school community.

Beth Hertzfeld, principal of Ossipee Central School, gave a warm send

off to Assistant Principal Christine Diamont (14 years) and Head Custodian Chris White, who, at 42 years of employment, earned the distinction of working longer for the district than any of the 18

The LRTC Culinary students under the direction of teacher and chef Pat Brideau, catered the reception preceding the ceremony.

Cuddy-Egbert mented at the school board meeting that followed the reception, ceremony and committee meetings that evening, that for her the ceremony was "bittersweet. These are sincere, dedicated, committed, terrific people who've done a great job." They will be missed.

Art Walk is Saturday night in Wolfeboro

WOLFEBORO Wolfeboro Art Walk is a monthly self-guided free tour of galleries and arts locations in Wolfeboro. Held on the last Saturday of each month from May through September, 5 to 7:30 p.m., the galleries will feature various special events, artist demonstrations, music, refreshments and more.

The tour stretches from the north end of Main Street to the south and includes the following: The Studio Gallery, Sabol Gallery, The Kalled Gallery, The Art Place, Artisans Corner, Sandy Martin Gallery, Connolly Studios, Azure Rising Gallery. On certain months, the Wright Museum, the NH Boat Museum, or performers will be on Durgin Green.

You can pick up a free promotional rack card at any Wolfeboro gallery, Chamber of Commerce and select retail locations in town, which will list all the participants, contact information and a map. You may also visit them online at facebook.com/wolfeboroartwalk. This is what is going on for Saturday, June 24, from 5 to 7:30 p.m All events are free and open to the public.

The Art Place

For the June 24 Art Walk, The Art Place at 9 North Main St., will be having local artist Peter Ferber demonstrating his technique in watercolor as well as cut paper work. This very old art of cut paper has become a favorite to many who have seen Ferber's work at shows at The Art Place. Stop by for a refreshing drink and appetizers while viewing the artwork of Ferber as well as many other local artists.

Sandy Martin Gallery

For the Wolfeboro Art Walk, June 24, 5 -7:30 p.m., join in for refreshments and live music by Carolyn and Jessica Ramsay. The Sandy Martin Gallery is artist owned and features small town and nature themes in oil paintings, watercolors and photography. They are located at 15 South Main St.

Azure Rising

Azure Rising, located at 628 South Wolfeboro, will be having an exhibit of photography by Jeb Bradley called West Meets Whites. The reception will be held the evening of Art Walk from 5 to 7 p.m.

Kalled Gallery

Join The Kalled Gallery for the Art Walk this Saturday from 5 to 7:30 p.m. The gallery will have wine, light refreshments and music by local singer/song writer Peter Heimlich. Heimlich has an Americana, folk and country flavor to his style. Come be serenaded

while enjoying new jewelry and craft.

Artisans Corner

Artisans Corner will be showcasing a series of photographs by David Winchester. They will be David's Ice House Series, and he will be at there to talk to people regarding his work. As always, there will be home-baked cookies and nibbles.

The Studio Gallery (Winnipesaukee Pottery)

The Studio Gallery,

also known as Winnipesaukee Pottery, will be open for Art Walk and encourages everyone to come see their wares.

Connolly Studios

Blacksmith Mike and jewelry maker Maryle welcome all to their studio at 624 South Main St. You can park next door at Azure Rising for your convenience.

Visit one or all of the galleries. The public is graciously invited.

GRADUATION (continued from Page A11)

She also praised education in general, but described student loan debt as a prison that should not restrict students' ability to attain an education. "You are the future, and if we don't educate you, we will be lost."

Concluding her speech with the utmost optimism, she said, "This is the generation that will take this country and this world into a better place...go out and mend the world."

Prospect Mountain High School superintendent Robert Cullison took the stage to certify that the diplomas about to be presented met state

and district standards.

Principal Fitzpatrick stood upon platforms in front of the stage, shaking hands with students as they received their diplomas. Library and media specialist Cathy Fraser read the names of the graduates as they each met Fitzpatrick on the platforms, distinguishing honors diplomas, certificates of attendance for foreign exchange students and certificates of completion. The personalization that PMHS is known for in its mission statement was evident as students whose parents work at the school were able to be the ones to give their children their diplomas, and creatively-decorated mortarboards came into view.

Once all the students had returned to their seats. Beam stood in front of the class for the last time. She silently led the class in the moving of the tassel from one side of the mortarboard to the

other, and with suddenness, everyone threw the caps from their heads, black and white forms up in the air before thumping back to the floor of the stage.

As the students began to leave the auditorium, tears of both joy and melancholy were already flowing from the faces of some of the new gradu-

Prospect Mountain

Class of 2017 Alexander Amann Shannon Armstrong Theodore Batte' Katelyn Beam Adam Benenate Joshua Bisson Samuel Borelli Dakota Boucher Savannah Bowling Alexander Brown Tyler Brown Victoria Brown Taylor Brownell Brianna Burley Alexis Burns Logan Byers **Emily Calise** Miranda Carter Owen Casey

Megan Chase Jasmine Clement Robin Cole Kathryn Cove Anthony Cusson Nicholas Dame Charles DeCoff Jesse DeJager Jessica Decowski Jacob Donahue Daniel Drury **Zachary Dwyer** Jacob Errington Delia Everhart Andrea Feliciano Monique Fields Necole Fields Jacob Fifield Sierra Gagne' Alexandra Gimby Austin Goldrick Zander Guldbrandsen Jenna Hannaford Mackenzie Hannaford Emma Hardie Amandalee Hennessey Shannon Hinton George Hodgman **Kyle Holmes Hudson Ingoldsby** Robert Jeffrey Ronald Jeffrey Kayla Jury Tabitha Kelley Jacob Keslar **Hunter Kierstead** Douglas Krivitsky Daniel LaBelle Cameron LaChance Connor Lacourse Cheyanne Ladeau Katelyn Lank Lacie Lariviere Mickenna Leitner Jonathan Libenson Connor Loan Kieran Logsdon Autumn Lycett Liam MacStravic Kylie Malm Ryan McCullough Alexandra McKenzie Emma Michaud Skyler Miracle

Jamie Morasse Brandon Morin Danielle Morin **Brandon Moulton** Autumn Munn Naomi Murzin Arianna Nicastro Joshua Noble Patrick O'Gara Gain Oh Abygayle Parelius Kimberly Parker Julie Petelle Kailey Picott Christopher Pinard Justin Presbrey Bettina Puzzo Justin Rayno Ryley Roberts Summer Robidas Lillian Robitaille Gerald Robson Shelby Roger Nicole Rogers Hunter Sanborn Guillermo Sepulveda Patricia Silver Haley Simonds Kari Simoneau Alyssa Spiewak Daniel St. Laurent Steven Stanton Melissa Stowell Chayton Sweezy Kyle Taft Shelby Therrien Ryan Thibeault Joseph Thomas Carter Topham Ivan Trujillo Sarzosa Gordon Unzen Zachary Vignola Dominique Vose Bentley Warren Lauren Watkins Jevaun Welcome Jaimie Westlake **Zachary Williams** Cody Willikens Devin Wittenberg Ashley Wood Jeremy-Aaron Woodbury Kennedy Wright



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2017 Schedule

6/30 - 102 Years of Broadway 8/4 - When Swing Was King 7/6 - Cabaret w/Rebecca Robbins 7/14 - The Doo Wop Project 7/21 - Adrienne Danrich

7/28 - Ossipee Mountain Boys

Tribute to Benny Goodman

Yellow Brick Road

Music of Elton John 8/18 - VoicePlay

8/25 - Barbra & Frank Streisand & Sinatra Tribute

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Mark Huzar, Carleton Page performing Saturday in Barnstead

BARNSTEAD On Saturday, June 24, please join Barnstead Parks and Recreation in welcoming the return of singer / songwriter Mark Huzar, performing with his special guest Carleton Page. The evening will feature a familiar yet eclectic mix of Huzar's original songs and classic tunes by artists such as the Beatles, the Allman Brothers, and the Grateful Dead. Huzar and Page met in the late 90s when both worked for Daddy's Junky Music in Manchester; however, this will be their first time collaborating on stage.

As well as being an accomplished solo artist, Huzar leads his band, Tore Down House, as its vocalist and guitarist, and on occasion also plays bass guitar with the Yeah Guys. No stranger to the Barnstead stage, Tore Down House will perform later in the summer,



COURTESY PHOTO MARK HUZAR will be in Barnstead with Carleton Page on Saturday night.

and Huzar will also introduce his newly assembled group, Mark Huzar's Roots Society. A multi-faceted musician. Huzar writes and sings, and plays guitar, bass guitar, drums, and

keyboards. He has been performing for decades. As to his musical style, he has this to say, "I've been influenced by music from all over this world. I really don't subscribe to putting a label



CARLETON PAGE will join Mark Huzar Saturday in Barnstead.

on music, I think that limits the possibilities of what a musician can express... In other words, play what you feel." In addition to his extensive musical pursuits. Huzar is a skilled luthier who in his free time enjoys riding his motorcycles, creating culinary delights. snowboarding and adventuring.

Hailing from Gilman-

ton Iron Works, Page, will blend his talents on mandolin, banjo and guitar with Huzar's vocals and guitar. Page is a guitar instructor, who has worked at Strings and Things Music for the past 15 years. When he is not teaching, he is busy playing, recording and composing for many local groups, including the former area favorite

Lamont Smooth. While playing with "Smooth" he co-wrote two songs and played on their CD "Body." He was also the original lead guitarist for The Ron Noyes Band and can be heard on the popular CD "Something Else." Some of the other local bands he has played with are Brooks Young Band, Geddes Road and GCK. These groups have opened for acts such as Chris Duarte, Train, Gordon Stone and Percy Hill. Over the past couple of years, Page has been playing duo and trio performances with musicians such as Ellen Carlson, Darrell Carlson, Dave Shaw, Tim "Clawhammer" Rowell, Woody Pringle and many others.

The Friends of the Oscar Foss Memorial Library will be on hand with concessions this evening. Remember to bring a lawn chair or blanket and a friend or three or five. As always, smoking and alcohol are prohibited on the Parade Grounds. Come enjoy this free event and show your support for local music. The show starts at 6 p.m.

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Fugitive of the Week found living in New Durham

NEW DURHAM — Friday morning, "Fugitive of the Week," Jerome Carter, 41, was discovered in Farmington. The fugitive task force saw Carter leaving a residence on Miller Street in New Durham in a car that morning. This car was stopped by the US Marshals Fugitive Task Force with the assistance of the New Durham and the Farmington Police Departments. Carter was cooperative at that time and was arrested without incident.

Carter had been wanted on an outstanding federal arrest warrant for violating his conditions of supervised release, after being convicted and sentenced on a federal charge of failing to register as a sex offender. Carter is a tier II sex offender and is required to register for life in New Hampshire. In 1996, Mr. Carter was convicted in Vermont of felonious sexual assault. The victim in that case was age 13 or older, but under age 16, with an age difference

between Carter and the victim.

As part of the U.S. Marshals fugitive investigation, Carter had been featured as the "Fugitive of the Week" on June 14. The "Fugitive of the Week" was aired on WT-PL-FM, WMUR-TV, The Union Leader, The Nashua Telegraph, The Patch, Foster's Daily Democrat, Manchester Information, the Manchester Ink Link and prominently featured on the internet. The "Fugitive of the Week" has been a very successful tool that has resulted in the location and arrest of numerous fugitives since its implementation in 2007. Additionally, the "Fugitive of the Week" is distributed statewide to all law enforcement officers.

Shortly after Carter was featured as the "Fugitive of the Week," the U.S. Marshals Service received several tips pointing to both Farmington and New Durham. Through additional investigation, the

of more than three years task force began to watch an address on Miller Road in New Durham. Friday morning these efforts paid off, when Carter was seen leaving the residence driving the car that was eventually stopped in Farmington.

This arrest was made by several members of the U.S. Marshals, NH Joint Fugitive Task Force, including members from the Belknap, Hillsborough and Strafford County Sheriff's Offices, officers from the New Durham and Farmments, along with deputy US Marshals.

Carter was transported to the U.S. District Court in Concord, where he is currently being processed on the outstanding arrest warrant and will be held for his initial court appearance later today.

Since the inception of the New Hampshire Joint Fugitive Task Force in 2002, these partnerships have resulted in more than 6,806 arrests. These arrests have ranged in seriousness from murder, assault, unregistered sex offenders, probation and parole violations and numerous other serious offenses. Nationally the United States Marshals Service fugitive programs are carried out with local law enforcement in 94 district offices, 85 local fugitive task forces, seven regional task forces, as well as a growing network of offices in foreign countries.

Additional information about the U.S. Marshals Service can be found at http://www. usmarshals.gov.

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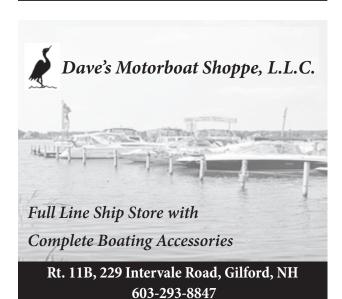
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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town Address

Alton 5 Nancy Ct. Barnstead 46 Beaver Pond Drive Barnstead Colbath Road (Lot) New Durham Berry Road New Durham 389-a Meerymeeting Rd. New Durham 72 Miller Rd. (Lot)

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

Type Price

Single-Family Residential Single-Family Residential \$34,933 Residential Open Land \$30,000 Residential Developed Land Single-Family Residential \$750,000 Residential Developed Land \$300,000

Seller

Melynda A. Chamberlin Linda M. Williams Post IRT and Barbara Post Sharon Boisvert

Henry W. Hansen Jr. 1991 T. and Henry W. Hansen Clear Creek Builders LLC

Buyer

Stephen Melchinonne Robert Dolata Kathleen and Scott Jarmolowicz Bethal Builders LLC

389A Merrymeeting Rd. RT and Marion M. Raineri Evan J. Favorite and Kera L. Favorite

ness in Alton.

Despite the heat of

the June afternoon, several visitors partic-

ipated in lawn games.

Inside, there was a

photo station with

props against a birch

tree background that

coincided with other

rustic and lakeside dé-

cor items throughout

Rothwell's family and

to the activities of the

Help from some of

contributed

the salon.

friends

usually the first listed in the deed. Sales might involve data from Department of Revenue Administration forms is available at www.real-data.com or 669-3822. Copyright additional parties or locations. Prices are usually based 2011. Real Data Corp. In the column "Type": land= land on tax stamps and might be inaccurate for public agency sales. Refer to actual public documents before forming only; L/B= land and building; MH= mobile home; and opinions or relying on this information. Additional pub-COND=condominium. licly recorded information on these sales, prior sales and

New Alton salon holds grand opening

BY KATHERINE LESNYK

Contributing Writer

ALTON — Positivity and excitement was bountiful as visitors to the grand opening of the Alton area's newest salon explored the bright and contemporary space on June 11. Patrons admired the décor, the well-orchestrated and creative party ideas, such as a cake with fondant scissors and a hair straightener, and most importantly, the prior work they've had done by the owner, Jessica Rothwell, who has a 10year history in cosmetology.

Bella Winni Salon features five hair stations, manicure and pedicure stations, three shampooing chairs, and a waxing room. Two hair booths are currently being rented by certified cosmetologists, while there are openings for the remaining two.

The grand opening celebration featured a raffle for several gift baskets, including one donated by the Alton-based Creation Station, and two gift certificates for Bella Winni. Patrons could either purchase raffle tickets or bring in non-perishable food items to support End 68 Hours of Hunger in exchange for raffle tickets.

While the spread of food was large, the item that garnered the most praise was the twotiered. salon-themed cake, which was provided by Cake Creations, a growing busi-



THE FRONT of the salon on June 11 as preparations were underway for the afternoon celebration.



SEATING areas in the salon, along with two of five hairstyling stations.

While it was not always a goal to own her own business, Rothwell considers herself a hard-worker. With an entrepreneurial attitude and a love for hair styling, an interest in business and a desire to start an independent business bloomed. Bella Winni has been open for about a month.

Many of the individuals who stopped in were clients Rothwell had at salons she has worked at in the past, and those close relationships are continuing at Bella Winni. As for how she connects with her clients for treatments and care she said, "I like to do a good consultation with my clients." This provides her with the knowledge required to make an informed decision about what is best for the individual.

"I like my clients to come in and feel relaxed and to feel like they are being paid attention to and listened to... I want people to come in and unwind and feel good about themselves," Rothwell said of the atmosphere of her salon.

Bella Winni Salon LLC is located at 166 Wolfeboro Highway, Unit 3 in Alton. They open Tuesday through Saturday. Walk-ins are welcome, but appointments can also be scheduled at www.bellawinni.com.



THREE of five hairstyling chairs at Bella Winni Salon.



THE SHAMPOOING stations became open coolers for drinks at the grand opening of Bella Winni Salon.

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Wait, it's something on my back. It's (you guessed it, ugh) a tick

I'm having to get used to the reality of ticks, as in "Yechhh."

Others more tick-accustomed climes will be shrugging and saying "Whoa up, poor guy. Get used to it."

Still, when you have not had to live with ticks, or even think about them...

Not so long ago, there were no ticks where I live, which is in north-New Hampshire near the 45th Parallel.

(Okay, "not so long ago" in my case means maybe 20 or 30 years ago. Two decades is an eye-blink when you've reached 70. Still, it gives me hope. The other day I saw Joan and Donald Dickson, walking around town and picking up the trash that the new millennials don't seem to think or care about. (Donald's pushing, oh, at least 95, and they have a room waiting for him at The Home. Joan, by contrast, is a mere child.)

But the climate has been warming, and even just that little 10th of a degree or something over a few years gives certain insects the edge

COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

they need to expand their range, which all of us, as a species, man and cockroaches and ticks, seem wont to do.

Even though proud and lucky to have taken an entomology course from the fabled Tom Fisher back when UNH was running night courses in Manchester, I'm no expert when it comes to creepy-crawlies and wing-ed beasties. For that I call the State Entomologist, or even Tom Fisher, who when he's not singing in a barbershop quartet somewhere still answers my questions about things that creep, crawl, bore, tunnel, rasp, sting, bite, and fly.

Anyway, the experts tell me that ticks tend to extend their territory by following rivers, which makes sense (lowest places, hence usually the overall warmest weather, lots of animals traveling hither and yon to feed on, plus water), and



GLEN ZIBOLIS – COURTESY PHOTO

THE POND at Brunswick Springs has been the subject of lots of mystery over the years, such as being bottomless, like some of its swimmers, and its environs also happen to harbor ticks.



FRIENDS OF THE FELLS - COURTESY PHOTO THIS TICK is increasingly found in northern climes as the climate warms, and is commonly known as the dog tick.

her

mane.org for more de-

home soon?

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permanent

www.nhhu-

it only made sense, alas, that they would follow the Connecticut River north, and then up the confluence of the Mohawk and Beaver Brook. and then up the various tributaries to (yup) my place, where we are always plunging in and out of tall grass and shrubberies and trees that now harbor (some heavy mu-

sic here) ticks. Longtime friend Glen Zibolis, now of Rhode Island but dating back to Merrimack and my first newspapering job at the Nashua Telegraph (1968), was up last year and, having plunged into the surrounding greenery, discovered, upon feeling something creeping, a tick. It was what is commonly referred to as a dog tick, fairly large and easy to locate and catch as it creeps upward (always upward) from legs to torso (that's where the

"Ugh" comes in). This year it was my turn. Glen came up for a weekend of scouting around the territory, and our meanderings took us to Brunswick Springs, an ancient Wobanaki (Abenaki) (Coashaukee)

mineral spring that falls into the Connecticut just below where the Nulhegan comes in. It is a place well known to people who canoe.

I'd forgotten that I'd had a heart attack and was supposed to be on therapy and stuff, and down we capered, to think a lot about history and admire the abundant totems and petroglyphs and respect the place, and then we capered (well, maybe the slow version of "caper") back. It was a hike equal to a hike into camp, which we might have done otherwise.

The next day, I felt something crawling up my left leg as I sat watching the latest unbelievable follies on TV, the fawning and so embarrassing Cabinet meeting, out of Washington. I grabbed it and it squirmed away. I love "squirmed" in this sense, sort of like "obsequious," which in some way reminds me of the totally reprehensible stuff coming out of Washington.

I was reaching behind my back to catch this tick, which I did when it entered a crevasse (never mind), and then I took it out onto the kitchen counter to crush it. To do this I ultimately, almost, had to fetch a hammer.

Dog ticks will, along with earwigs, inherit the earth, and probably are here for longer than

This column runs in papers covering twothirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. Letters should include town and telephone numbers in case of questions. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.

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Pet of the Week

LACONIA — Sweet, petite, demure, words to describe this little dark tabby girl Audrey, who has been calling the New Hampshire Humane Society home since February 2017.

Audrey thanks to a caring stranger who scooped her up off the cold, icy street in a neighboring town. Audrey was shy, not a little bewildered and very obviously, lost.

Nobody claimed her, even though shelter staff are sure she was a housecat and constant companion for somebody, somewhere. Slowly she's come out of her shell and is trusting humans once

Now, that the sun is shining, she resides happily in the small feline



social room, aka the fat cat lounge, basking blissfully in the window and enjoying the company of other cats.

You will be rewarded when you visit, with her quiet gentility has she meanders between feet and ankles, loving brushing your legs with her rotund little body. She has the tiniest little cat feet. So endearing and a gentler, more serene soul you will not



COURTESY PHOTO

Historical tour

June is Adopt a Shel-

ter Cat Month. Could not

our Audrey, aged just

about three years young,

The Winnipesaukee and Mary Torr Chapters, Daughters of the American Revolution recently took a guided walking tour of downtown Wolfeboro, led by Don Hargy of the Wolfeboro Historical Society. Shown (I to r), Deborah Heinly, Norma Smith, Suzanne Manson (Mary Torr Chapter), Marianne Marcussen, Leatrice Bane, Cynthia Theodore, Priscilla Theberge, Sarah Rivera, Bette Frazier (Winnipesaukee Chapter) and Don Hargy, Wolfeboro Historical Society. For more information on becoming a Daughter of the American Revolution, call or e-mail Regent Susan Fossum at 581-9675 or susanbriggsfossum@hotmail.com.

Arianna Libenson makes UVM Dean's List BURLINGTON, is a Public Ivy and top 100 national research

Vt. — Arianna Libenson has been named to the Dean's List for the spring 2017 semester at the University of Vermont. Libenson, from Barnstead, is majoring in Environmental Sciences in the College of Arts and Sciences.

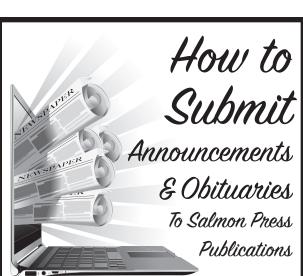
To be named to the Dean's List, students must have a grade-point average of 3.0 or better and rank in the top 20 percent of their class in their respective college or school.

Since 1791, the University of Vermont has worked to move humankind forward. Committed to both research and teaching, professors here - world-class researchers, scholars, and artists - bring their discoveries into the classroom and their students into the field. Located in Burlington, Vermont, one of the nation's most vibrant small cities and top college towns, UVM

university educating 10,267 undergraduate students; 1,462 graduate students, 915 certificate and non-degree students, and 461 M.D. students in the Larner College of Medicine.







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

Obituaries can be sent to: obituaries@salmonpress.com Wedding, engagement, and anniversary announcements are welcome at: weddings@salmonpress.com

Photos are also welcome, but must be submitted in jpeg format. Please contact Executive Editor Brendan Berube at (603) 279-4516, ext. 111 with any questions regarding the submission process.



PMHS Music Boosters will meet June 27

have a student in the music program at Prospect Mountain High School for the 2017/18 school year? A group of parents and other interested individuals are forming the PMHS Music Boosters Club. If you're a parent, student, alumni or just someone that wants to support the arts at

ALTON — Will you the high school, please come to a meeting on Tuesday, June 27, at 7 p.m. in the chorus room at PMHS. Even though the kids will be off for the summer, this room will be open for the group at that

time. Officers will be voted in and upcoming fundraising opportunities as well as ways to support music teachers, students and programs and the Disney trip will be discussed.

Archery shoots in New Durham on June 25

NEW DURHAM — The Farmington Fish and Game Club in New Durham will be hosting a 3D and novelty shoot at the Earl Reed Archery Range on Sunday, June 25, at 8 a.m.

The shoot is open traditional bows

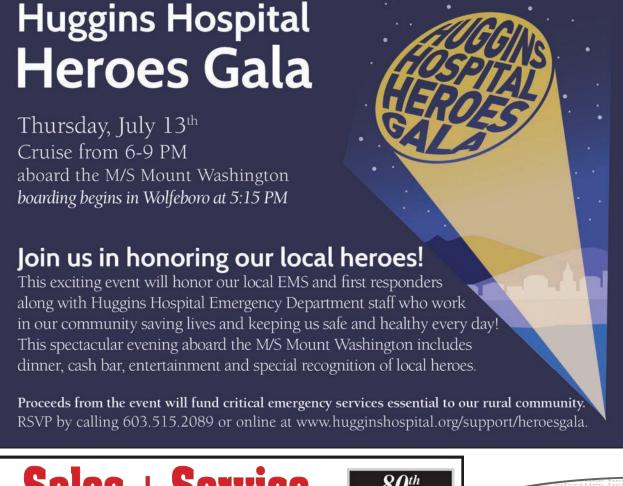
only and will be a hunter-style 30-target course. The 3D shoot will go first and the novelty shoot will follow at 11 a.m.

For more information, call Barry Carr at 755-1175.













SPORTS

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 2017 THE BAYSIDER **SECTION B, PAGE 1**



BANNERS were presented to numerous Kingswood athletes at the Senior Athlete Awards Night on June 13. Left to right, Pat Meyers and Liz McLaughlin (1,000 points), Haley Bridgeman (200 goals), Mary Kretchmer (Nordic All-American), Emma Bellefleur, Hannah Demain, Maddie Shatzer and Sarah Hotchkiss (Division II Nordic runners-up) and Owen Gwizdala and Brodie Deshaies (4X800-meter Division II champs).



JOSHUA SPAULDING

NUMEROUS Kingswood athletes were honored for making collegiate athletic commitments at last week's awards ceremony.

Knight senior athletes honored at annual awards night

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood sports season came to a close with the second annual Senior Athlete Awards Night, which honored the members of the Class of 2017 for their achievements on the fields, courts and courses throughout the vears.

"It's a special night for our senior athletes and the athletic department," said Athletics Director Aaron House in welcoming the assembled crowd. "It's an opportunity to pay homage to the seniors and celebrate individual accomplishments and team accomplishments in the 2016-2017 school year."

House thanked the Kingswood Athletics Boosters, Ann Okkola

for making the senior posters and books, Tresa Livernois for painting the 1,000-point balls, department assistant Cindy Murry for keeping everything together, assistant AD Dick Arthur for his help running the departments and trainer Alex Dria for his work with the athletes. He also thanked Scott Giessler, the school's drama teacher, for running the evening from the booth.

He then thanked the department's 82 coaches who he said showed dedication and commitment to the student-athletes and also thanked the administrative teams at the high school and middle school. He also thanked the parents and the athletes for their commit-

"Thank you for ac-

cepting the new direction," he said. "The class of 2017 is involved, dedicated and accountable."

Kingswood graduate Hilary Gehman was the guest speaker. The 1989 alum competed in field hockey, Nordic skiing and track during her time at Kingswood and went on to Colby College, where she competed in field hockey, rowing and Nordic skiing.

She rowed on the US National Team from 1999 to 2004, including stints in the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia and the 2004 Olympics in Athens, Greece, finishing fifth in both. Her boat also finished third in the World Championships in 2001.

Since then, she's turned to coaching, serving as a mentor at Lewis and Clark College, Georgetown and Cornell, where she led the program to the Ivy League silver medal. She is currently the events manager for the Princeton National Rowing Association, where she manages all events on Mercer Lake in West Windsor, N.J. She lives with her husband and two kids in New Jersey.

She admitted that it was the first time she'd been back to Kingswood in a long time and she was impressed with the new facilities the students have at their fingertips. She was planning on taking a tour with Tom Merrell, her former physics teacher, the next morning.

"I remember ing where the seniors are now and thinking

'what's next?" she said. "I wasn't sure how athletics would fit in."

She found rowing in the spring of her freshman year and admitted that it made no sense to

"But it was an event that really spoke to me as an athlete and a team environment that was beneficial to me," Gehman said. "That's where I found a passion, that's what's important for everybody."

She admitted that the passion doesn't have to be in athletics, but every person should find what matters to them.

"Consider walking on, considering playing something different," she said. "Rowing is a sport you can still walk on to in college, a lot of Olympians walked on.

"But do something that allows you to be competitive, to be healthy and to be fit," Gehman noted. "I didn't know how to keep going with athletics, but you just do. It's a great part of post high-school life."

She pointed out that athletics have been part of these athletes lives for a long time and they don't have to stop there. And she noted it's important to have fun.

"When you're having fun and enjoying what you're doing, that's when the success comes," Gehman concluded.

Kingswood Assistant Principal William Douglass announced the Scholar-Athlete Award winners. Award winners must be a senior with a B+ average through

SEE AWARDS, PAGE B3

Post 72 wins opener, falls in doubleheader

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

ALTON — After opening the season with a convincing win, the Alton Post 72 Junior Legion baseball team dropped a pair of games in the Sunday heat at Prospect Mountain High School.

Against Milford on Wednesday, June 14,

Post 72 came out swinging, scoring four runs in each of the first two innings and then adding two more in the fifth to close out the 10-0 win.

Ryker Burke led off the game with a base hit and after Colby Clark was hit by a pitch, Austin Dinsbery had a base hit and Austin Garrett

had a double. Lars Major followed with another double and Alton was up 4-0 out of the gate.

The second inning saw Post 72 tack on four more runs, with Burke again starting the rally with a base hit. After a Clark base hit, a base hit from Garrett Smart, a walk to Garrett and a

base hit from Ryan Dube made it an 8-0 game.

Casey Clark drove in the final two runs of the game, closing out the win, as he had a two-run base hit in the bottom of

two innings.

game 13-3.

the three runs.

The second game was

"Then the roof caved

in the top of the third, Al-

the fifth inning. Smart went three innings on the hill and Garrett finished up the final

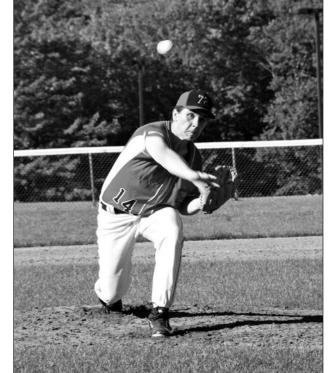
Nashua came to Alton on Sunday and dealt the local boys a pair of defeats, winning the first game 16-3 and the second

All of Alton's runs in the first game came in the fifth inning, in the team's last at bats of the game. Drew Nickerson, Robbie Rohrbaugh and Ryker Burke all had doubles in the inning to plate

tied at two going to the bottom of the third inning (Nashua was the home team in the second

in pitching wise," said coach Gary Noyes.

In the first, Burke had a double and scored on a double by Dube and then



KATHY SUTHERLAND

GARRETT SMART fires a pitch during Alton's game with Milford last week.

ton had a base hit from Austin Garrett and a double from Colby Clark plated the tying run.

The final run came in the fifth inning. Garrett Smart and Garrett had base hits to plate Alton's

third run in the 13-3 loss. "It's not an easy schedule," Noyes noted. "We're playing all Divi-

sion I and II areas.

"But it will make them better players," the veteran coach added.

The team had a rematch with Milford after deadline on Wednesday in Milford, a game Noyes said was a big one early in the season.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 569-3126 or sportsgsn@salmonpress.

Prospect boys' and girls' summer soccer begins in July

Mountain boys' summer soccer will start July 6 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on the back fields. This program is open to all incoming freshmen through seniors. Summer soccer

ALTON — Prospect will be every Tuesday coach Cory Halvorsen and Thursdays until tryouts. Participants must have all required paperwork completed before participating. Forms can be found pmhsathletics. com or by e-mailing

at cory_halvorsen@ icloud.com.

Prospect Mountain girls' summer soccer will begin on Monday, July 10, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Prospect Mountain High School.

New Durham 5K coming on July 29

NEW DURHAM — New Durham Parks and Recreation's annual Fun, Games and Giving 5K is scheduled for Saturday, July 29. Registraa race start time at 8 a.m. The race takes place on a closed course through New Durham starting and ending at Farmington Fish and Game Club with help from town police, safety and highway personnel to block off intersections for safety of all participants.

Participants receive a registration discount for registering before race day. Additionally, a small registration fee will be tion starts at 7 a.m. with credited for those who donate a non-perishable donation item for the New Durham Food Pantry. Donated items will be collected at registration on race day. The first 50 registered participants will receive a special race gift. Prizes for the top runners will be awarded.

Additionally, a Kids' Fun Run will immediately follow the 5K. Registration for the Fun Run is one non-perishable donation item for the food pantry.

For the first time, race registration is available online at newdurhamrec.com. Offline registration is also available through the Recreation web site by completing the registration online and then printing and mailing in.

For additional information on this race, contact Nichole Hunter at ndrec@newdurhamnh. us or 859-5666.





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AWARDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

their career, be active and letter in at least two sports and be a positive role model who participates in community ser-

winners were The Alexa Barnard, Emma Bellefleur, Haley Bridgeman, Alyssa Cheney, Hannah Demain, Courtney Drew, Michelle Frady, Allison House, Mary Kretchmer, Mallory McCullough, Elizabeth McLaughlin, Kyleigh Moore, Aislinn Noble, Maddison Rabideau, Brooke Seigars, Jasper Shapiro, Emily Skelley, Abigail Trach, Lianne Zhuang, Sheldon Billings, Mark Chrysafidis, Drew Connelly, Jacob Dearborn, Brodie Deshaies, Owen Gwizdala, Cole Johnston, Brennin Loring, Jake Merrill, Patrick Meyers, Lucas O'Brien, Cameron Place, Matt Ridings, Jack Saunders, Sam Allard, Tyler Runnals, Isaac Sheahan, Will Treuel, Randy Willette and Ryan Willette.

The Booster Club was next to present its three scholarships. Paul Doran and Barbara Garabedian thanked the athletic department and presented the scholarships to Mary Kretchmer, Liz McLaughlin and Jacob Dearborn. Dearborn was presented with the inaugural Paul Harvey Scholarship, as the club named one of its scholarships after retiring track and cross country coach Paul Harvey.

"He always found a way to include a growing number of student-athletes in our programs," Garabedian noted. "His knowledge and dedication has given our student-athletes an opportunity for special achievements."

House then presented banners that will hang on the gym wall. Pat Meyers and Liz Mc-Laughlin will be added to the 1,000-point banner for basketball, while Haley Bridgeman has a banner for her 200 lacrosse goals. Mary Kretchmer was presented an All-American banner for her work this season, while this year's Nordic skiing girls were presented the Division II runner-up banner. The 4X800-relay team of Brodie Deshaies, Owen Gwizdala, Brent Coope and Wyatt Pooler were presented with their championship ban-

House also present-Kingswood's last 1,000-point scorer, Kohl Meyers, with a painted ball to honor his achievement a few years ago in the season's final playoff game at Portsmouth.

The ceremony then moved on to the major awards. The first three awards are grounded in the department's mantra, "The Pursuit of Excellence with Courage and Honor."

The Excellence Award is given to student-athletes who possess notable athletic ability, best exemplify student-athlete's outstanding efforts in the pursuit of excellence and inspire their teammates in the areas of athletic performance and academic achievement.

The Courage Award is given to athletes who best possess and demonstrate in their normal living, special dedication and qualities such as courageousness, leadership, teamwork, good cit-

izenship, perseverance and devotion to team ef-

The Honor Award is given to athletes exemplify distinction and respect and fellow seniors pay heed to and honor the recipient in the areas of good character, modesty, loyalty, moral integrity, sportsmanship and scholarship.

First was the Female Excellence Award, presented by volleyball coach Al Koehler.

"She has it all and has a bright future ahead of her," said Koehler in presenting the award to Haley Bridgeman. "She challenges herself every time she steps on the court. She's a force to be reckoned with, a great teammate and leader."

Bridgeman thanked her coaches and her parents for everything throughout her career.

Boys' lacrosse coach Matt Tetreault was next to present the Male Excellence Award.

"He exemplifies excellence in many facets of his life, on and off the field," Tetreault said. "He was a special teams weapon on the football team, gave it all in alpine and became a student of the game in lacrosse."

then present-He ed the award to Mark Chrysafidis, who went on to thank his parents and coaches and gave a shoutout to his boys for helping him through the tough times.

Girls' hoop coach Dan Chick was up next to present the Female Courage Award and noted the recipient was a very rare athlete, starting all four years on varsity in all three sports, serving as a captain in all three and earning All-State in all three.

"She spent three years with me and improved every year," Chick said in presenting the award to Liz McLaughlin. "She did some very special things during her ca-

He pointed to a game two years ago at Manchester West when Mc-Laughlin took five offensive charges.

"Those girls just barreled into her," Chick said. "She deserved every single one of those calls."

McLaughlin thanked her mom and dad for being there through everything and her coaches for helping her through everything.

Harvey was next up to present the Male Courage Award and talked about courage.

"He faced a very chal-

lenging year, but he was always there supporting his teammates," Harvey said of the winner. "He was a coach's dream and a coach's nightmare.

"He was a dream in that he goes 100 percent with 100 percent enthusiasm," Harvey noted. "And a nightmare in that he doesn't even know when to stop."

Harvey then presented the award to Sheldon Billings.

"I don't know what courage means to me, but I've tried to give it my all," Billings said.

House then made a special presentation to Harvey, a track and field record board that will bear his name and will hang in the school.

Nordic coach Tom Merrell presented the Female Honor Award and remembered back to when the winner was in seventh grade and took her relay team past numerous teams to pick up lots of positions in the race.

"The dedication she demonstrated in seventh grade has been repeated every year since," Merrell said. "During her four years it was rare that she was not in first place."

At the Junior National Championships she took her relay team from seventh place to second place and earned two All-America honors.

"She did all of this while setting an excellent example of good sportsmanship while being humble and modest," Merrell said in presenting the award to Mary Kretchmer.

Kretchmer thanked her parents, her friends, teachers and coaches for helping along the way.

"I couldn't have done it alone," she said.

Football coach Justin Leonard came to the microphone to present the Male Honor Award. He noted that in the halls of Kingswood you see a lot of things, but also hear even more things. And he pointed out that the winner wasn't a person he heard from in that

"He led the charge in our charity event and really embraced the Salute to Service," Leonard said. "He was a captain of multiple teams and picked up a sport he hadn't played in four years and became a beast in hockey.

"He also broke a decades-old school record," Leonard said. "And he never spoke about those things, I had to go ask him."

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a major injury. "It was difficult to decide on this year, partly because this class was injured so often," Dria said with a laugh. "But also because they all worked hard to come back and didn't let the injuries get the best of them."

presented

award to Jacob Dear-

born, who thanked his

mom and dad plus his

coaches, including Te-

treault, Mike Potenza,

"I appreciate all the

Trainer Alex Dria

work you do to help me

compete at the level I

presented the Comeback

Award, which is award-

ed to athletes who have

battled back, overcome

or continually managed

Leonard and Harvey.

do," Dearborn said.

the

He presented the female award to Michelle Frady.

"You name it, she probably had it," Dria said. "But she always had a positive outlook."

The male award was given to Nick Baston.

"He's always working to learn more and know what's going on," Dria said. "He stayed positive through the whole thing, never once did he get down on himself."

Both winners thanked Dria for helping them through their injuries.

Coach Kaitlin Reilly presented the Warrior Award, which is given to a single athlete who has shown great dedication, vigor, concentration and

during aggressiveness their career.

"What does a warrior athlete look like at KRHS," Reillly said and went on to present numerous qualities, including well-rounded, hard-working, worthy and grace under pressure.

She then presented the award to Emily Skelley, who thanked her family and every single one of her coaches throughout her career, singling out Reilly.

"I wouldn't be the player or person I am without her," Skelley said.

The final awards presented were the Coach of the Year honors.

Arthur presented the Middle School Coach of the Year.

"She fully embraced the idea of integrating middle school athletics with the high school program," Arthur said. "Her hard work and dedication has positively impacted kids at Kingswood.

He presented the award to Becky Bartlett, who noted she could not do it without the athletes, who continue to amaze her.

Last year's JV Coach of the Year, Marty Garabedian, presented the JV Coach of the Year.

"Any good coach has a passion for the game, the ability to successfully teach fundamentals and is respected by kids and

other coaches," Garabedian said.

In presenting the award to Joe Faragher, Garabedian noted that he led the JV boys' basketball team to 13 wins in what will be his final season at Kingswood, as he will be taking over as head coach at Prospect Mountain.

Faragher thanked his fellow hoop coaches for their support.

"Without the support of the program from the top down, I wouldn't be up here," he said.

The final award was the Varsity Coach of the Year. House noted that this coach was incredibly organized, running an incredibly buttoned-up operation while also being super competitive.

Last year's Coach of the Year then presented the award to golf coach Jeremy Fuller.

"We have a long way to go, this is just motivation," Fuller said, while also thanking his wife and kids for their support and fellow coaches Josh Johnson and Bill Barton, captains Sam Barton and Jack Saunders, the Boosters club and Kingswood Golf Club.

"It's an honor to teach you and an honor to coach you," Fuller said. "This is a great place to work."

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 569-3126 or sportsgsn@salmonpress.

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You are hearby notified that the appeal of Dexter Merritt (50-1-9) for a variance regarding section 12.5.3A of the zoning ordinance has been granted, by affirmative vote of at least 3 members of the zoning board of adjustment.

> Mark Howard, Chairman June 14, 2017

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SERVICE COORDINATOR

We are seeking to hire a full time Service Coordinator for this family directed region wide program. Responsibilities include, but are not limited to. Development of the new PDMS Programs. advocacy through Service Coordination, ensuring services are implemented within the regulated guidelines while balancing the needs of families; staff recruitment and supervision following all Department of Labor laws and Agency policies; developing and monitoring individual budgets.

Requirements include a minimum of 2 years of demonstrated experiences in Developmental Services or related field, ability to work both independently and as a significant participant of the regional team: ability to, multi-task, and maintain accuracy and confidentiality; strong written and oral communication skills; proficient computer skills including MS Word, Excel, Outlook, and Agency systems as required.

Full time employees receive a generous vacation and sick leave package, 11 paid holidays, mileage reimbursement, may participate in the agency health insurance, 403B plan and much more. This regional position requires extensive travel between offices throughout northern NH.

Candidates, please send cover letter and resume to: Denise Davis at Northern Human Services, 87 Washington Street, Conway, NH 03818, or e-mail ddavis@northernhs.org, or fax to: 603-447-5483.

This position requires a valid driver's license, proof of adequate auto insurance and completion of driver's, criminal and background records checks. Northern Human Services is an Equal Opportunity Provider, and Employer.





PARTICIPANT DIRECTED AND MANAGED SERVICES ARE LOOKING FOR YOU!!



\$500 Sign-On BONUS!!!

We are looking for multiple Consumer Directed Assistants to join our wonderful team! These positions are available across the Carroll County Region including in Conway, Tuftonboro, Brookfield, and Tamworth. Responsibilities include, but are not limited to: Assisting the individuals with their goals, hiking, biking, socializing with their peers, finding volunteer opportunities in the community and creating meaningful relationships. If you are a creative individual with a great sense of humor and enjoy making a difference in someone's life, then we WANT TO TALK TO YOU! Our positions offer a flexible schedule and a supportive work environment. Our fulltime positions come with a generous vacation and sick time leave package, 11 paid holidays, participation in agency health insurance, 403B plan and more!

If interested please send resume to Tayla Vittum at NHS - 87 Washington Street, Conway NH, 03818, or you can fax to 603-447-5483, and email to tvittum@northernhs.org. If you have any questions please call Tayla at 603-447-8020.

This position requires a valid driver's license, proof of adequate auto insurance and completion of driving, criminal and background records checks. This Agency is an Equal Opportunity Employer, and Provider.





Brewster Academy, located in Wolfeboro, NH, is currently accepting applications for a part time, non-exempt, hourly position for a dishwasher / utility staff with corresponding benefits, 24 hours/week, 45 weeks/year. Schedule to be determined by immediate supervisor. Must be able to cover the duties of the position that include, but are not limited to: ensure cleanliness and organization of the dining hall dish room; stock all plates, cups and utensils; maintain weekly cleaning schedule; empty dining hall trash receptacles; ensure safe condition of dish room area; ability to follow directions and follow all safety rules.

Successful candidates must be physically able to perform duties of the position, be able to pass criminal background and professional reference checks. Candidates must have reliable work attendance and strong work ethic. Interested candidates should apply online at www.brewsteracademy.org > Human Resources, or email a cover letter and resume to personnel@brewsteracademy.org; or mail to Director of Personnel, Brewster Academy, 80 Academy Drive, Wolfeboro NH 03894 EOE

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Call to place your ad today or visit our website!

Misc. For Sale

OLD NH FISH and Game, ca. 1890 bearing laws, penalties and seasons on moose, caribou, furbearers, fish, etc. measures 12"x18"/ May be seen at the Coos County Democrat, 79 Main St.. Lancaster, NH. Price, \$4: if mailed, \$8. Call 603-788-4939 or email liz@salmonpress.news

Events/ **Entertainment**

FIREARMS TRAINING

Shoot a large variety of handguns and calibers before making the decision to buy in our Intro to Handgun class Learn self defense with rifle, pistol or shotgun.

Women-only courses available. Courses start in April, call now to sign

> www.GoRFT.com 603-636-2167

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30 words for 1 week.

Lost Ads Are Charged at our regular classified rates.

> Call Toll Free Mon-Fri 8:00-4:00 1-877-766-6891

or go to www.nhfrontpage.com 24/7

LOST- Black boat cover. Lost around Center street in Wolfeboro. REWARD if found. Please call 603-569-2304

Boats

24-ft Cal sailboat, completely restored inside and out, 9.8hp Mercury motor, with trailer and cradle. \$12,000. 941-266-8269

Boat Parts/Access

Dock/Boating Accessories Three step aluminum ladder - eight dock pole fenders and two corner fenders. Asking \$135.00 for entire lot- call

Wolfeboro 569-4982

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\$12 - 1 Week \$20 - 2 Weeks \$27 - 3 Weeks \$36 - 4 Weeks

Call Our Main Call Center 1-877-766-6891 Mon-Fri 8:00-4:00

or place online 24/7 at

www.nhfrontpage.com

Deadline: Monday 10:30 am

Estate Sale

At the Caggiula homestead. 35 Colby Street, Colebrook, NH. Saturday, July 1st to Tuesday, July 4th. 8am-3pm. Contents of two estates. Antiques, vintage, tools, household, furniture and more. To numerous to list. Don't miss out on some great stuff! No early birds please.

Pets/Breeders

LOW COST SPAY/NEUTER Mobile Feline Fix It Wagon, Cats \$70-\$85. Dogs at Conway clinic, starting at \$100. NH and Maine income qualified plans. Military discounts. Rozzie May Animal Alliance, a dedicated spay/neuter nonprofit. Sign up on line www.RozzieMay.org or call 603-447-1373

Lost & Found Pet:

STILL MISSING!! SHANE- Shetland Sheep Dog Lost in Laconia NH on August 27, 2016. 9 year old male, very shy Prefers women. Please do not chase! Old or new leads welcomed! If sited in the area call

1-855-639-5678. Not from the

area- he slipped his collar upon

arriving.

General Help Wanted

Bosco Bell Store and Blueberry Station (Mobil) RT 28 Barnstead are looking for friendly and reliable cashiers. Please apply in person.

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS WANTED

Looking for full time interior/exterior painters for Lakes Region Area. Year round work. Must have own transportation and tools. Pay will commensurate with experience. Contact Bob at 581-4491

Floor Maintenance Persons Wanted

Monday-Wednesday-Friday-Sunday: 9PM-1:30AM

Tuesday-Thursday-Friday-Sunday: 9pm-12:00am,

Pay according to experiance. Call 569-5708.

Handyman, landscaping, general yard work, retaining walls and etc. lard worker, 2-3 days a week. Mostly weekends. \$13-\$18 per hour depending on experience. Please email detailed previous experience and hours avaliable to elrlty@aol.com or call 781-367-7826.

Part-Time Help Wanted

Office Assistant - p/t, 10-15 hrs/week, assist with and complete important administrative responsibilities. Seeking team oriented individual w/strong work ethic. Contact: Jim Nute, Mayhew Program, (603) 744-6131 or iim@mavhew.org.

Medical/Dental

Curtis Quality Care, LLC is always looking for experienced LNAs and PCAs for our home care clients Curtis Quality Care, LLC, is a home care agency serving Wolfeboro, NH. and surrounding communities. Curtis' sterling reputation requires careful screening of applicants to ensure that our clients receive excellent compassionate care as if they were our own family. Our goal is for our clients to remain in their home for as long as possible, up to and including

hospice care. Caregivers have the full support of the local administrative staff for all emergencies at any time of day. Full time, Part time, Per Diem hours available.

Benefits Starting pay up based on experience -Shift differential -Mileage and time paid between

clients -PTO after 1 year of service -Access to AFLAC accident, short-term, long-term, sickness insurance

-20% Verizon cell phone discounts -Educational programs through the Alzheimer's Association -Flexibility in scheduling Nursing Supervision for License maintenance

Interested applicants, please apply online, at the link below:

https://curtis.clearcareonline.com/ apply/

Professional/ **Technical**

Customer Service Associate. WOLFEBORO. Mid-level publisher has a part time upcoming office position for the right individual with experience to process, verify, and conclude daily orders. Familiarity with CRMs, Databases, Virtual Terminals, and MS Office preferable.

To apply, please forward resume and cover letter to jobs@ymaa.com

Just Teazin' Hair Studio Looking for motivated booth renters must be licensed "competitive chair rental **retail commission on product Reply to nhmichaela@aol.com or call 603 569 4766

Or stop on by 94 Bay St Wolfeboro

Employment Services

The Children's House Montessori School is seeking a trained Montessori lead teacher with appropriate certification for our 3-6 yr class. We serve children 12 months 6 year olds, our school offers dynamic and dedicated teachers, a strong parental community, and a large natural playground. This full time position would be available for the fall of 2017. We offer health

benefits as well as paid sick/personal time and paid professional development. We are looking for someone with leadership qualities and organizational skills who is able to effectively communicate with staff. parents, children and a board of directors. We are also looking for a

Primary Teacher's Assistant

Background in Early Childhood Ed

•Work with a team of professionals

Patience & energy a must

·Health Ins., pd sick & personal time

•Hours 9-5 Monday -Friday

Please send in your resume, cover letter and 3 references to

The Children's House Montessori

Preschool 75 Bronson St.

Littleton NH 03561

Care Giver Service

Like-A-Daughter Personal companion & Helper. Ready to assist with driving, shopping, organizing and more; when you or a loved one want extra help. Enhancing quality of life is my goal. Call Betsy @ 603-631-1116

Real Estate



Equal Housing Opportunity All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to

The Federal Fair Housing Law which makes it illegal "to make, print, or published any notice, statement, or advertisement, with respect to the sale, or rental of a dwelling that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sec, handicap, familial status or national origin, r an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. (The Fair Housing Act of 1968 at 42

U,S,C, 3604(c)) This paper will not knowingly accept any adverting which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed, that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call

HUD toll free at 1-800-669-9777 For The Washington DC area, please call **HUD** at 275-9200.

The toll free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275. You may also call

The New Hampshire **Commission for Human Rights** at 603-271-2767 or write

The Commission at

163 Loudon Road, Concord, NH 03301 Neither the Publisher nor the advertiser will be liable for misinformation, typographically errors, etc. herein contained. The Publisher reserves the right to refuse any advertising.

Mobile/Modular **Homes**

\$29,995, 2 bed. \$47,995, 28 wide 3 bed, \$73,995, Modular Cape,

WWW.CM-H.Com. Open 7 days. Camelot Homes. RT. 3, Tilton NH

> Motorcycles are everywhere! Be nice, look twice.

Vacation Rentals

Ossipee Lake Summer Rental Center Ossipee, NH 2 Bedroom lake house, 100ft beach frontage 20ft boat site, \$150.00 Bi-Weekly rental, \$1500.00 Deposi \$500, 603-533-6755

Waterfront Rentals Lake Ossipee, Freedom NH.

Waterfront, AC, fully equipped kitchen, gas grill, laundry on the premises. Family friendly, smoke and pet free. Weekly \$1095

1-603-231-3100 or 1-603-539-6685

Automobiles

For Sale ~ 1939 Ford Pickup with mahogany bed, \$12,000. Can be seen at 564 Pleasant Valley Road, Wolfeboro,

GIGUERE AUTO 2 315 Laconia Road, Tilton, NH 603-286-4800

2011 Jeep Wrangler Unlimited, 6-Speed, Hard Top & Soft Top \$22,995

2012 Mercedes Benz 300 4matic, Loaded, Backup Camera \$17,995

2010 Jeep Wrangler Unlimited, 4-Door, 4x4, Automatic, Hard Top \$19,995

> 2011 Honda CR-V EX 4-Cyl-Loaded \$9,995

2008 Ford Edge SEL Pearl White, Chrome Wheels \$8,995

2015 Hyundai Sonata SE 4-Door, Automatic, Loaded, Black Beauty \$13,995

2014 Toyota Tacoma Double Cab, 4-Door, 4x4, V-6, Custom Cap \$22,995

2006 Chevy Colorado Automatic, Loaded, A/C \$10,995

2015 Dodge Dakota Double Cab, 4-Door, 4x4, Only 29k \$29,995

2008 Ford F-150 Reg. Cab, 4.2L, V-6, Automatic, A/C \$8,995

2013 GMC 1500 SLT Cab, 4x4, 4-Door, Leather, Z-71 \$28,995

2014 Chevy 1500 Double Cab, 4-Door, 4x4, Loaded \$25,995

> 2010 Ford F-150 Super Cab, 4-Door, 4x4 \$14,995

2012 Toyota Tundra Double Cab, 4-Door, 4x4, Loaded, 5.7L \$25,995

Super Cab, 4-Door, 4x4, Loaded, I eather \$20,995 2005 Toyta Tundra

2012 Ford F-150

SR5, Access Cab, 4.7L, Loaded \$12,995 2012 Ford F-350

Crew Cab, Leather, FX-4, Powerstroke Diesel \$34,995

Super Cab, 4-Door, 4x4, Loaded, Leather \$20,995

2012 Ford F-150

2006 Ford F-450 Crew Cab, 4-Door, Dump Truck \$14,995

2013 Chevy 2500 HD Ex-Cab, 4-Door, 4x4, 6.0L, Loaded \$28,995

Jumbo Yard Sale

Huge Yard Sale! Wolfeboro 14 Lakeview Dr. Saturday June 24th 9 - 3

Kitchen/household items, Stereo, CDs, DVDs, Toys, Crafts, Clothes, Vera Bradley, Unique finds. No dealers please!

Public Notices

SALMON PRESS DEADLINE <u>NOTICE</u>

Our offices will be closed Tuesday, July 4th. With the holiday, all deadlines will be backed up 24 hours. Classified deadlines for the published dates of 07/05 and 07/06 will be on Friday, July 1st at 10am.

The Wakefield Heritage Commission is seeking sealed bids for the following projects: 1. Painting the exterior of the East Wakefield School, 1892 Province Lake Rd. 2. Painting the exterior and the interior fover of the Heritage Centre at 26 Province Lake Rd. 3. Repair and paint the wood gutters at the Union Railroad Station at 1 Chapel St. The envelope for each sealed bid should be clearly marked "Heritage Commission Project #1, #2, and/or #3 and are due by 3 PM on June 30, 2017, at the Wakefield Town Hall, 2 High St., Sanbornville, NH 03872. For more details contact Pam Wiggin at



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THIS DAY IN...

• 1868: CHRISTOPHER LATHAM SHOLES EARNS

A PATENT FOR AN INVENTION HE CALLS A

"TYPE-WRITER."

• 1969: WARREN E. BURGER IS SWORN IN AS CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE U.S. SUPREME COURT.

• 1995: DR. JONAS SALK,

A MEDICAL PIONEER WHO DEVELOPED THE

FIRST POLIO VACCINE,

DIES.

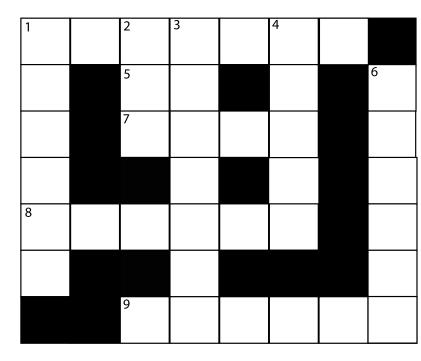




THIS POPULAR TOURIST DESTINATION LOCATED IN THE UNITED STATES IS CONSIDERED ONE OF THE MODERN-DAY WONDERS OF THE WORLD.

ANSWER: THE GRAND CANYON

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1. Hanging seat
- 5. University of Oklahoma
- 7. Scottish hillside
- 8. Plant or animal from a specific place
- 9. Paths

DOWN

- 1. Walking terrain
- 2. Big group
- 3. Harder to see through
- 4. Thick substance
- 6. Moving waters

6. Rivers

Down 9. Trails

Across

:SIOMSUY



WILDLIFE

the native animals of a region

IGLISH: Nature

SPANISH: Naturaleza

ITALIAN: Natura

FRENCH: Nature

GERMAN: Natur



1. Hiking 2. Mob 3. Murkier 4. Creme

1. Hammock 5. OU 7. Brae 8. Native

WILDFIRES ARE A THREAT TO NATURAL AREAS. ALWAYS HEED WARNINGS ABOUT DRY CONDITIONS AND EXTINGUISH ALL CAMPFIRES COMPLETELY.



Answers: A. check

 \mathcal{B} .

gratuity

Ü

reservation D. dinner



the bigger picture is?

YNSMEK: WALM TREES

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have

you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your

savvy to the test!

A B C D E F G H i J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to dining out. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 10 = e)

10 22 11 **22** 1 Α.

Clue: Bill

19 13 23 19 12 В.

Clue: Tip

C. 8 10 15 10 8 20 6 19 23 7 21

Clue: Arrangement

25 23 21 21 10 8 D.

Clue: Evening meal

SUDOKU

	8			4				2
	4	9				6		
docoo								4
			5			9	Amount	
			9					
2		7	8				6	
5			3					
		2			6			
		8				7		5

pencil and put your sudoku

Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

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

G	ε	Z	ŀ	2	Þ	8	9	6
6	8	V	9	G	L	2	ande	3
9	5	mak	6	8	ε	Þ	L	S
ε	9	G	þ	dense	8	L	6	2
Z	Þ	S	ε	9	6	k	ç	8
8	mode	6	S	L	9	9	3	†
Þ	L	8	9	6	9	ε	2	-
Aberra	G	9	8	ε	2	6	þ	L
2	6	3	2	ħ	mode	9	8	9

ANSWER:



The end of the year brings heartfelt best wishes

The end of the school year can be a bit of a reality check for me. As someone who has covered local sports for a long time, I've watched many of the high school kids who are graduating this year move from young kids to young adults.

At times, watching a group of kids graduate

CHANCE By JOSHUA SPAULDING makes me feel pretty

SPORTING

old, but at the same time, I also realize that I've been doing the job a long time.

However, the end of the year also helps me to realize just how incredible some of these kids are. I see their accomplishments on the athletic side of their lives but I don't always get to see what goes on outside of the sports world. So at this time of year, I get to see just what these students have accomplished.

I attended the Kingswood Senior Athlete Awards Night last week and came away impressed with some of the great honors bestowed upon some fantastic athletes. This award program was started last year and is a way to honor the seniors before they head off while also honoring coaches for their work. There are three major awards that go along with the department's mantra, which include the Excellence Award, Honor Award and Courage Award. The Excellence Awards were presented to Haley Bridgeman and Mark Chrysafidis, the Courage Awards were presented to Liz McLaughlin and Sheldon Billings and the Honor Awards were presented to Mary Kretchmer and Jacob

Dearborn. Kingswood trainer Alex Dria presented the Comeback Awards, which he gives to players who have battled back from injuries, honoring

Michelle Frady and Nick Baston. The Warrior Award was presented to Emily Skelley and coach of the year honors went to Becky Bartlett (middle school), Joe Faragher (JV) and Jeremy Fuller (varsity).

All these athletes and coaches are very deserving and I congratulate them on their honors.

The night also had a few moments to honor retiring track and cross country coach Paul Har-

Coach Harvey has coached just about every sport possible at Kingswood over his decades of service and I have received numerous words of praise from different parents about the impact he has had on their child's life.

I deal with a lot of great coaches who care a great deal about the kids and Paul Harvey is tops among that list. Like his Kennett counterpart, Bernie Livingston, coach Harvey has been a part of the athletic community for a long time and his impact is widespread.

And I must say, after a great interview late last week (story to come), his incredible life experiences are fascinating.

Add in his fantastic wife, Pam, and you've got a top-notch duo who will be greatly missed in the Kingswood community.

I wish both Paul and Pam the best in their well-deserved retirement. Their plans to head out across the country with an RV is pretty awesome and I am sure that if karma is indeed a real thing, they will find nothing but kindness and compassion in all their journeys, as they have shown those things to seemingly everyone during their time at Kingswood. Look for a full interview with coach Harvey in the

Finally, have a great day Jeremy Fuller.

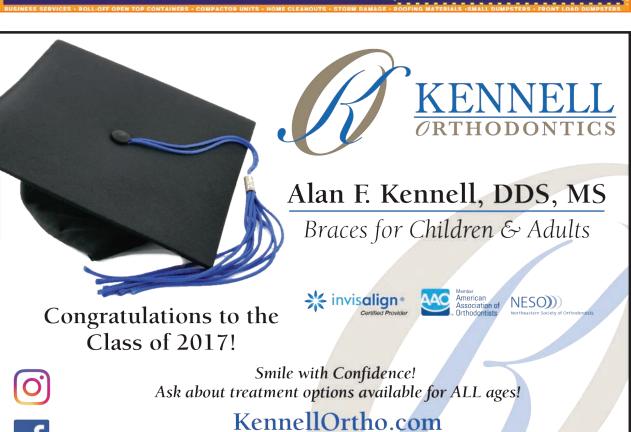
coming weeks.

Joshua Spaulding is the Sports Editor for the Granite State News, Carroll County Independent, Meredith News, Gilford Steamer, Winnisquam Echo, Plymouth Record-Enterprise, Littleton Courier, Newfound Landing, Coos County Democrat, Berlin Reporter and The Baysider. He can be reached at sportsgsn@salmonpress.com, at 569-3126, or PO Box 250, Wolfeboro Falls, NH 03896.

PMHS Searching For JV Volleyball Coach

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School in Alton is accepting applications for a JV volleyball coach for the fall 2017 season. Anyone interested in the position can contact the SAU office at 875-8600 for more information.





524-7404 Laconia | 536-7404 Plymouth | 444-7403 Littleton



June 30th - July 4th Events schedule may change with out notice



Friday, June 30th

5:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides (pay one price \$25.00) 6:00 pm Side Walk Vendors Open

6:00 pm - 9:00 pm Concert: Jonathan Sarty

Saturday, July 1st

8:30 am Registration for the 4 Mile Walk/Run 9:00 am Scootin' for the Red, White and Blue 4 Mile Walk/Run

Start and Finish at Ed Fenn School. Donation Entry Fee. Sponsored by AVH

11:00 am Side Walk Vendors Open

12:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm (1) Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides (pay one price \$25.00)

5:00 pm - 10:00 pm (2) Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides (pay one price \$25.00) 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm Concert: Straightaway

Sunday, July 2nd

11:00 am Classic Car Parade Line Up (Ed Fenn School) 11:00 am Side Walk Vendors Open

11:30 am Classic Car Parade (Down Rt 16 to Railroad st)

12:00 pm - 2:00 pm Classic Car Show with 50's & 60's music 12:00 pm - 2:00 pm Kids Games - Hosted by American Legion Aux. Unit 82

12:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway

12:00 pm - 5:00 pm (1) Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides (pay one price \$25.00)

5:00 pm - 10:00 pm (2) Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides (pay one price \$25.00) 5:00 pm - 6:30 pm Chili Chowder / Dessert Cook Off at the Fire Station Hosted by Gorham Fire Dept and Gorham EMS

7:30 pm - 9:30 pm Concert: The Ultimate Garth Brooks Tribute Show with Dean Simmons Sponsored by Berlin City Auto Group

Monday, July 3rd

8:00 am - 10:00 pm NEW EVENT! Patriotic ATV Photo Scavenger Hunt Registration Registration at Gorham Corner Market (\$5 PP) Must have a Camera or Cell Phone 3:00 pm Side Walk Vendors Open 3:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway

Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides (pay one price \$25.00)

6:00 pm - 9:00 pm Concert: Riley Parkhurst Project

Tuesday, July 4th

9:30 am Duck Race - Hosted by the Berlin Backers 10:00 am - 10:45 am REGISTRATION For Kiddies Parade

(Registration is a MUST at Ed Fenn School)

11:00 am Kiddies Parade (Starts at Ed Fenn School) 11:00 am Side Walk Vendors Open

12:00 pm - 11:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm (1) Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides (pay one price \$25.00)

5:00 pm - 11:00 pm (2) Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides (pay one price \$25.00)

1:00 pm Parade Line up 1:30 pm DJ Music with Steve Emerson

2:00 pm Main Parade - Sponsored by Service Credit Union (Starts at Dublin Street down Rt 16 to Railroad St.)

6:00 pm - 10:00 pm Concert: Rebel Sons

10:00 pm Fire Works by Atlas Fireworks

Gorham 4th of July Celebration

