

Staff recognized, new vice-principal announced

Alton School Board also hears plans for summer projects

BY KATHERINE LESNYK
Contributing Writer

ALTON — Before the Alton School Board’s public session went under way at 5:30 p.m. on June 12 in the Alton Central School middle school library, a work session occurred starting at 4 p.m. outlining school board roles and responsibilities, conducted by Matt Upton of the Drummond Woodsum legal firm.

Present at the meeting was chairperson Peter Leavitt, vice-chair Karen Kharitonov, and school board members Michael Ball and Everett Clark. Superintendent Pamela Stiles and business administrator Kathy O’Blenes also participated.

Beginning the regular board meeting, extraordinary staff were recognized with plaques and flowers for their accomplishments.

“One of the things that our administration

and our board wants to try to do more of is recognize achievements not just by students, but by all of our staff and community members,” said Peter Leavitt.

First to be recognized was Patti True, who is retiring from Alton Central School. She has taught at ACS since 1984. She spoke for a moment upon receiving her gift. “I would really like to say that I’ve not only been blessed to be able to teach all of the children in this town, but I want you all to know that I’ve had the opportunity to step out of my classroom box this year and I’ve been in just about every room...and I can say, from my heart...we have a fabulous staff here.”

She addressed the fact that the school has had over a dozen administrations throughout her time working at the school, and with that, comes challenges. “Recognize that they’re

great,” she said, praising the faculty. “If we were not a tough staff, you wouldn’t have a school.”

The next six faculty, staff, and volunteers to be recognized included O’Blenes for being nominated as the New Hampshire business administrator of the year and director of buildings and grounds Chuck Norwood for completing the building operators’ certification course over

a two-month period to make the building more comfortable, safe, and environmentally-friendly.

The minutes from the April 5 and May 5 meetings were approved.

Enrollment at Alton Central School has decreased by two since May 1, 2016. The student population of Prospect Mountain High School remains the same, and Barnstead Elementary

School’s enrollment increased by one.

Financials were then disclosed by O’Blenes. Payroll for May amounted to \$522,870, payables for the month added up to \$700,066, and the total for May was \$1,222,937.

Subcommittee minutes began with the Buildings and Grounds committee summer projects. At Alton Central School, a new door will be put on a boiler room,

netting for the softball field will be replaced, and lighting in the fifth-grade wing will be addressed due to it be far too dark in that space, among other improvements. Most importantly, asbestos removal will take place. These changes will be occurring between June 25 and Aug. 18.

The technology committee met on May 10, and a summary of what

SEE SCHOOL, PAGE A14

Selectmen debate election location and more

BY KATHERINE LESNYK
Contributing Writer

ALTON — The Alton Board of Selectmen meeting on the evening of June 5 began with the announcement that the town clerk and tax collector offices would be closed on Wednesday, June 7, due to their attendance to an educational workshop session. Town administrator Elizabeth Dionne and board members Virgil MacDonald, John Markland and Philip Wittmann were present.

The public hearing portion of the session focused on road reconstruction on Barnes Avenue. It was discussed that there will be “minor brush cutting” along the sides of the

road and replaced or renovated culverts “within the next few weeks.” The road will then be grinded, grated, compacters will be used to “put the road back together,” and two inches of pavement will be placed. One year will pass and a wear coat will be placed on top to correct anything that was missed

SEE SELECTMEN, PAGE A14



MATTHEW FASSETT – COURTESY PHOTO

Honoring the fallen

Alton’s Memorial Day ceremony was rained out at Monument Square, so the ceremony took place inside at Alton American Legion Post 72. Pictured (l to r), former Commander John Yetton, Commander Moe Luckern, Chaplain Tom Fitzgerald, Grand Marshal Harry Hamilton (seated), First Vice Commander Marty Chabot, Finance Officer Bruce Cornish, Second Vice Commander Chet Porter and former Chaplain George Feeny.

Belles of the ball

PMHS FBLA holds Beauty and the Beats fundraiser for trip to nationals

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

ALTON — For one evening, members of the

PMHS Future Business Leaders of America club eschewed their usual business suits in favor of formal ball gowns, having transformed the school cafeteria into a reasonable facsimile of the set of Beauty and the Beast.

The June 9 event was a fundraiser for the group, now in its second year. Faculty and members of the public bought tickets to the soiree, which included a pizza supper, followed by a screening of the movie, Belle.

The princess herself, portrayed by Abigail Thomas, made an appearance prior the film, which was shown in the auditorium. Prior to her grand entrance, she was preceded by a phalanx of FBLA members in formal evening wear. The young women mixed and mingled among an audience comprised primarily of elementary-school-aged girls and their parents and grandparents.

As attendees finished their pizza, Belle made

her dramatic appearance, clad in an elegant yellow gown and matching elbow-length gloves. After being formally introduced, adoring fans approached the princess one by one.

Belle - a.k.a. Abigail Thomas - is one of three

Prospect FBLA members who scored well enough at the recent state-level competition to qualify for the late-June national conference in California.

According to the national FBLA web site, thousands of future busi-

SEE FBLA, PAGE A15



COURTESY PHOTO

‘Czech’ing in

Alton residents Jeannie and Duff Lewis take a short rest to review the Baysider before making the long ascent to the 700-year-old castle at Cesky Krumlov, Czech Republic. They reported that immersing themselves in history from the 14th century to the Soviet occupation was fascinating. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to baysider@salmonpress.news.

INDEX

Volume 11 • Number 24

Business.....	A7,A10
Churches.....	A8
Classifieds.....	B4–B7
Editorial Page	A4
John Harrigan	A11
Letters.....	A4
Obituaries	A8
Sports	B1 - B3

Prospect Mountain announces top 10 seniors

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School in Alton has announced its top 10 graduates for the Class of 2017.

Valedictorian – Ryan Thibeault

Ryan Thibeault is the son of Steven and Natalie Thibeault of Alton. Ryan has received high honors all four years in high school and was class secretary this past year. He has received many awards for his classes and received a national Scholastics Art and Writing Gold Key and two Silver Keys for his acrylic paintings. He has been involved in the History Club for the past few years and participated in all of the club trips. He also took part in Project Search at UNH last year and has been a very active member of the National Honor Society since his induction junior year. Science and math classes are among Ryan's favorite subjects. He even took an independent study in Astronomy to teach himself a subject not offered by the school. Ryan participated in the NH Special Olympics Penguin Plunge for three years and volunteered at Alton Central School to help with computer set up over the summers. Ryan would like to thank all the teachers and community members, as well as his friends and family for everything they have taught and provided for him over the years. He could not have done it without the support of everyone who helped him. This fall Ryan will be attending Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute to pursue a degree in Aerospace Engineering.

Salutatorian - Tabitha Kelley

Tabitha Kelley is the daughter of Hollie and Michael Kelley of Barnstead. Over the course of her four years in high school, she has had high academic achievements and shown a passion for learning, maintaining an honor status throughout her entire high



Ryan Thibeault



Tabitha Kelley



Shelby Rodger



Gordon Unzen



Katelyn Beam



Kimberly Parker



Jonathan Libenson



Daniel Drury



Miranda Carter



Bentley Warren

school career. Tabitha coached Parks and Recreation soccer and basketball for six years, participated in the high school marching and concert band for three years out of the four, and was a member of the National Honor Society. During her junior year, she participated in Project Search and went on the AP US History trip to Gettysburg. She has a penchant for quoting classics that she read in her AP English class and claims that graduating in the top 10 and going to UNH is "a far, far better thing I do, then I have ever done."

3 - Shelby Rodger

Shelby Rodger, daughter of Margie Rodger of Alton, has demonstrated a vast interest in learning along with a heavy engagement in extracurricular activities throughout her four years at Prospect. She has appeared in every drama production since her freshman year, and her most recent role was Jojo in Seussical the Musical. Shelby is also a strong leader in the PMHS music department. Along with playing piano in jazz band and alto saxophone in both concert band and pep band, she is also a member of Prospect's select choir. Her involvement as president of National Honor Society this year and as historian for the Tri-M Music Honor Society her junior year exemplifies her commit-

ment to influencing her community. Additionally, she has taken dance classes for 13 years and will be inducted into the National Honor Society for Dance Arts the end of June. Her time at Alton Dance Academy will end with her portrayal of the Evil Queen in its production of Snow White. Shelby will be attending Syracuse University in the fall to study film production in the College of Visual and Performing Arts.

4 - Gordon Unzen

Gordon Unzen is the eldest son of Kristina Schram and Daniel Unzen of Barnstead, with two younger brothers hoping to ride on his coattails. He has spent the past four years transforming himself into an incarnation of high achievement, including teaching himself German and violin. Over his high school career, Gordon served as president of the Debate Club and was a four-year member of the History Club. As president of the Debate Club, he organized and performed in a presidential debate for the freshmen civics class this past spring. Gordon was also a member of the National Honor Society, which allowed him to volunteer for many different activities, including the blood drive, Easter egg hunt, and haunted hallways. Despite less than a year of experience, Gordon played violin in the pit band for this year's play, Seussical the Musical and lived to tell about it. He also volunteered as a tutor at the high school in a variety of topics. Last year he was selected to attend Boys State, and he also worked on a political campaign, two experiences that influenced his decision to major in political science at

UNH. As a recipient of the prestigious Hamel Scholarship, he will be participating in both the honors program and the Hamel Scholars program while attending college. From his experience as an active participant at the Merrimack County Teen Court Program, Gordon has found a passion for law and hopes to eventually attend law school, as well.

5 - Katelyn Beam

Katelyn Beam is the daughter of Jon and Susan Beam of Alton. She is very thankful for all of the opportunities and support that her family and teachers have provided her over the past four years. She has been very involved in many aspects of life at Prospect outside of academics; this includes being class vice president freshman year, class president sophomore to senior year, vice president of NHS, the student representative to the school board, junior varsity girls' soccer captain and a member of Tri-M Music Honor Society. Katelyn has been an avid member of History Club and Debate Club since sophomore year, and she feels as if her high school experience wouldn't have been complete without them. Music has also been significant part of her life as she was a member of select choir, taught herself how to play clarinet in order to join band, and was a part of many school musicals. She is particularly proud of representing PMHS as a delegate at ALA Girls State and from there being chosen as one of two girls to represent the state of New Hampshire at ALA Girls Nation in Washington, DC. In addition to this, she was chosen this past winter to be the DAR

Good Citizenship Award recipient for the Winnepesaukee region. She has contributed much of her time to numerous community service activities, such as teaching clarinet to BES students, helping out with various youth theater organizations, and working in a local task force for the non-profit Love146 to end child trafficking. In the fall Katelyn will be attending Messiah College, Pa., as a prospective History major, and though she is sad to be leaving PMHS, she cannot wait for all of the opportunities that the future will hold.

6 - Kimberly Parker

Kimberly Parker is the daughter of Amy and Reuben Parker of Alton. Throughout her time at Prospect Mountain, she's strived to take advantage of all the amazing opportunities she's been given. She was the class treasurer from her freshman to senior year. She enjoyed being involved in the History Club as well as the Debate Club. Her senior year she participated in the first ever PMHS Color Guard in the marching band and performed at the Dover Band Show. She is also a dedicated student at the Alton Dance Academy, taking seven classes a week. She will be performing in the Academy's upcoming production of Snow White and the Huntsman. In the fall, Kim will be attending Lesley University with a major in expressive arts therapy to pursue a career as a dance/movement therapist.

7 - Jonathan Libenson

Jonathan will be attending Syracuse University this fall, majoring in Aeronautical Engineering. He has always loved designing and building things with his hands, from catapults to boats. His personal philosophy is all about striving to be as well-rounded as possible. His interests in the sciences and mathematics are well complemented by his interest in the arts. He also enjoys soccer, tennis, skiing,

sailing, music and especially hiking. In fact, he hopes to one day unicycle down Mr. Major. Jonathan is looking forward to getting to know a completely new place with all the opportunities it has to offer.

8 - Daniel Drury

Daniel Drury is the son of John and Melissa Drury of Alton. Throughout his high school career, Dan has grown exponentially. On the sports field, he played soccer and baseball freshman and sophomore years and then moved on to running cross country and track and field his junior and senior years. Through club activities, such as Project Search, Crew, and History Club, Daniel was able to become involved in many activities at his time at Prospect Mountain. Dan was also a part of honor societies, as he was a member of National Honor Society and the vice president of Tri-M. He played the alto saxophone in marching, pep, and concert band and was a section leader during his junior year. Last summer Daniel attended the Advanced Studies Program at St. Paul's School for the study of Engineering and received a superior award in Writing Workshop. Continuing this study, Daniel attend the University of Rochester, receive the Bausch and Lomb award, and major in Engineering.

9 - Miranda Carter

Miranda Carter is the daughter of Nicole Hastings and Mark Carter of Barnstead. She has been involved with the school in numerous ways. She has taken part in clubs and activities such as Student Council, (where she held the position of secretary), History Club, Pep Band and Marching Band, (where she played the clarinet), Tri-M, Project Search, and junior varsity soccer. She has volunteered her time to play with other members of the band at the Concord Cancer Walk for the past four years. Miranda has pushed herself academically obtaining an honors status throughout her high school career. She received the Colby Sawyer book award her junior year. She will attend Saint Anselm College and major in nursing with the intention of working in pediatrics.

10 - Bentley Warren

Bentley Warren is the son of Steven and Mercedes Warren of Alton. Over the course of his education in Alton, Ben has been tenacious and persevered whenever

SEE TOP TEN, PAGE A3



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Barnstead Adventure Zone proves popular at BES

BY KATHERINE LESNYK
Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — A rapidly-growing “21st century learning center,” the Barnstead Adventure Zone is an afterschool program that runs during the academic year and through the summer. It started in 2015, and has been growing rapidly since then.

The standard schedule begins with a recess, and then an hour of homework time. After homework is “club time.” “Even though we know children need to do homework and they need to have that connection with school, for a lot of kids, club time is the best time of the day because they get to do interesting things

they may or may not have done,” said Jean Richards, the director of the BAZ program. There is archery, knitting, karate, and many other activities led by volunteers. One day the students “traveled” to Scandinavia by experiencing deserts common to the region, another day students fished in at Locke Lake, and “it’s different every day.” Awards are given on Fridays, and birthdays are celebrated one Friday per month. Students are there most days, Monday through Friday, from dismissal from school until 6 p.m.

With 72 kids currently in the program, there is a 12-person staff, as well as teach-

ers, paraprofessionals and high school student assistants. Having teachers on hand allows students to get the help they need with homework that they may not have gotten otherwise.

Prospect Mountain High School senior Shannon Hinton is a skills development leader in the BAZ program. For students like Hinton who want experience teaching, the position is a great opportunity. In addition, high school students can also volunteer at BAZ for their community service hours.

Hinton helps the students ranging from kindergarten through eighth grade with their homework, and then often plays games with them or brings them to the Oscar Foss Memorial Library to do art projects.

The Barnstead Adventure Zone is a collaboration between the elementary school, the Oscar Foss Memorial Library, and Barnstead Parks and Recreation.

While in Richards’ office at BES, students in the program would frequently walk by with their classes and wave at Richards, who they get to know well.

In the midst of

preparation for an end-of-the-year BAZ family event that night, she discussed the importance of the program to the community. For a community, good school programs are extremely important. Having a strong and connected school environment adds value to the town and the school itself.

There are about 63 programs like BAZ in the state of New Hampshire. In larger cities and towns, there may be several. Manchester, for example, has five or six, according to Richards. Towns need to “prove the need” for the program while applying for the grant from the United States Department of Education. Barnstead did this by the use of free and reduced lunch, surveys and extensive desire from community members. While much of the Barnstead Adventure Zone is funded by the grant, a small portion is given in tuition from the families of the students who are enrolled in BAZ. Cost of enrollment depends on the aforementioned free or reduced lunch status. Those who do not get free or reduced lunch at school pay the full \$300, while children with reduced lunch

pay \$150 and children with free lunch pay \$75. The program is popular, and has been filling up fast, for both the schoolyear and summer sessions. Richards explained that some students have ended up on the waitlist for the school-year session for the entire time.

There are goals to grow the program in size and numbers of students, but there are issues with space. While the church across the street from the school has generously offered their space, there would then be the challenge of crossing the busy street with dozens of students.

Education initiatives such as BAZ could possibly be eliminated in the proposed federal budget due to claims that they are not effective. Richards said that overwhelming evidence proves otherwise. Reports must be submitted at the end of each year that show that the programs are working, and Richards said that students are truly making gains, and teachers are noticing a difference.

Next year and this summer, the Barnstead Adventure Zone is hoping to expand in enrollment and activ-

ities. Registration is open for the fall, filling up but not full capacity yet.

Afterschool programs are vital to the success of some students, as Richards said, not only because they can complete homework with teachers and volunteers, but also because it provides a safe environment for children who would otherwise be at home alone until their parents return from work.

“For some kids, it’s just a safe place to be... for other kids, it’s a mentor,” she said. As for the homework aspect, Richards said that for some, “they’d never do their homework if they didn’t do it here.” Both students and parents benefit from this. Parents often thank the program, since they would not be able to effectively help their children with their work. The school also becomes connected to the families. “We are that liaison sometimes.”

PIG OF THE WEEK by D.A. Hammond

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Uncle Ham wants you

TOP TEN

(continued from Page A2)

faced with a challenge. In addition to maintaining high academic standards in honor level and AP classes, Ben has participated as a member on the Debate Team and History Club. Both clubs have been instrumental to his developing passion to how historical events have shaped our present world, the ability to support any issue with conviction, and ethically seek solutions. It is probably of no surprise to those who know Ben that Political Science will be his major at Saint An-

selm College in Manchester. Ben has also enjoyed his chemistry and environmental sciences classes and pondered pairing them with political science. As part of his community at large, Ben assisted at school events, including the drama stage crew in his freshman year. At the end of his junior year, Ben was a co-chaperone with a small student group hiking in the White Mountains for three days. Ben has also maintained a part-time job at Hannaford’s in Alton since his sophomore year.

ALTON — The Father’s Day tradition continues on Sunday, June 18, as the Masons of Winnipisaukee Lodge in Alton will be hosting their monthly breakfast buffet starting at 7:30 a.m., open to the public, at the Lodge on Route 28, a

quarter mile south of the Alton Circle. With fresh fruit, biscuits and gravy, scrambled eggs, omelets, bacon and sausage, home fries, beans, pancakes, French toast, coffee and juice being served, all for one low price, it is a perfect time for

family and friends to sit down and enjoy an all you can eat breakfast buffet. The Masons serve breakfast between 7:30 and 11 a.m. For more information, go to www.winnipisaukeemasons.com, or contact Jim Matarozzo at 875-3962.



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Our advice

This weekend marks a big moment for local high school students, as both Kingswood and Prospect Mountain hold commencement ceremonies for their seniors.

Prospect Mountain's Class of 2017 will be graduating on Friday night and Kingswood's Class of 2017 will be graduating on Saturday morning.

As the seniors prepare to walk down the aisle and receive their diplomas, we like to offer up a little advice. We've said this before, but we feel it's time to say it again.

First and foremost, don't forget where you came from. Your high school experience shouldn't be the be all, end all of your life, but you would all do well to remember the community that helped to form who you are as a person. The communities of New Durham, Alton and Barnstead and the Prospect Mountain and Kingswood communities are supportive of students and the many accomplishments on your lists happened in part because of the people in these communities.

Come back and thank your teachers and other staff members that impacted your life. We know many teachers and we know that there are few things they appreciate more than hearing they impacted a child's life in a positive manner. Often times people take teachers and other school staff members for granted, but we know that they put in long hours in an effort to help the students. When you have a break from college, military or job life at some point next fall, stop in at the high school and say thanks. It will mean a lot.

Call your mother. Or father. Or whoever your guardian was. We know there are many unique family situations out there, but chances are that for every student, there was at least one family member who was always there for you. It's important to let those people know just how much you care about them. There will come a time when that person may not be around anymore and if you don't take the chance to let them know they were appreciated and the opportunity passes, you will regret it later.

Continue to strive for the highest. It's obvious that you all are ambitious young people and you achieved a lot during your time in the halls of Kingswood and Prospect Mountain. When you leave the school, continue to strive. Continue to chase what it is that makes you happy. The only sure way to fail is to stop trying.

Finally, enjoy yourself. There is plenty of time to work, there is plenty of time to worry about tests and other school worries. Of course those things are important, but it's also important to take time once in a while to enjoy yourself, responsibly of course. We've spent many hours sitting in front of the work computer but have learned that it's important to take time away.

And please, we ask everyone to be safe as graduation arrives. Graduation can be one of the most dangerous times of the year and as kids continue to celebrate, we ask that everyone keep safe.

And congratulations to all our local graduates.



MATTHEW FASSETT – COURTESY PHOTO

Rotary supports FBLA

The Alton Centennial Rotary Club heard from the Prospect Mountain Future Business Leaders of America and then made a donation to support the club members traveling to California for the national conference. Pictured with Rotary's Richard Leonard are members Bettylane Weir, chapter president Tiffany White and chapter vice-president Abigail Thomas.

Letters to the Editor

Where did Vadney get authority?

To the Editor:

When the Belknap County Convention met on May 22 to discuss the commissioners' request for supplemental appropriations for the sheriff's department and the department of corrections, the result was a tie vote of 7 to 7. Therefore, the supplemental funds were not approved. Before the final vote, however, Rep. Raymond Howard wanted to abstain, but Chairman Vadney would not allow him to do so.

Did Rep. Vadney have the authority to decide that Mr. Howard's abstention was not allowable? Upon what rule was he relying? The Convention has not, to my knowledge, adopted any procedural rules, so it

would appear that Mr. Vadney may have overstepped and made a decision based on a non-existent rule.

In view of the fact that the appropriations would have passed but for this maneuver on the part of the chairman, he owes the public an explanation of where he got the authority he exercised and upon what guidelines he drew. If he did not have any recognizable authority to make that decision and there is no rule that prevented Rep. Howard from abstaining, then the tie vote is not binding and has no legal significance.

*'Heather Carter
Barnstead*

Comtois on wrong side of the issues

To the Editor:

Barnstead's new representative, Barbara Comtois, is proving by her 2017 votes that she is not on the side of her New Hampshire constituents. A few examples:

Comtois recently voted down a request by the county sheriff's office for funding to provide adequate 24/7 emergency dispatch coverage for Barnstead and surrounding towns. A positive vote would have amounted to just a few more tax dollars a year. Instead, Barnstead will be forced to come up with funds on its own and taxpayers will be paying far more, while feeling less safe.

In March, Comtois helped kill a bill to establish a state minimum wage of \$9.50 an hour. New Hampshire's minimum wage is the federal wage of \$7.25. Every other New England state has enacted a minimum wage of between \$9 and \$11, as have many states in the country. It is unconscionable that Comtois helped vote down a wage increase that would have helped our hardworking citizens make ends meet and pay the country's

third highest real estate taxes.

Also in March, Comtois voted to table a bill that would have prevented discrimination against transgender people. Although the bill passed overwhelmingly in committee, Comtois apparently accepted the hateful myth, with no basis in fact, that the bill would lead to an increase in sexual assaults.

In June, Comtois helped pass a controversial bill purporting to address unproven "voter fraud." In reality, the bill is a Republican attempt to deprive citizens of their rights by suppressing the votes of targeted groups such as students who usually vote Democratic. And if these voters do not provide proper identification within a specified time, they may be subject to fines and even jail time.

Please contact Barbara Comtois to express your disappointment – 776-8989 or Barbara.Comtois@leg.state.nh.us.

*Jane Westlake
Barnstead*

Principal saga continued

To the Editor:

Continued from June 1 article (letter) in Baysider.

So, Anna said to me about Principal Tim Rice, "He is such a liar." Anna said he lied about her. Anna told me he lies about the students at Barnstead Elementary School, and the parents in Barnstead are afraid to say anything, because they fear Tim Rice will retaliate against their kids. We discussed this because a parent, Mrs. Kendall, told me back in 2011, after I left the school, that Tim Rice lied about her son. I was puzzled, frankly, and asked Mrs. Kendall if her son had done something wrong, and she said, "no, her son didn't do anything wrong," and that Principal Rice lied about her son. Mrs. Kendall was very upset. Why would the principal lie about a student? I was puzzled, angry and frustrated to learn that Principal Rice has a pattern of lying about staff members and students who attend BES. But what could I do? Anna was afraid to say anything to expose the principal, I guess because of the gag order and when I told Mrs. Kendall to file a complaint, she refused. So, I had two witnesses, neither of whom would say anything, nor file any complaint.

Then in 2014, I saw Vic Huse, who used to be head janitor and my supervisor at BES when I worked there. We talked at great length. Vic retired because Tim Rice lied about him. I said maybe you are mistaken Vic, Tim Rice wouldn't have lied about you? "Oh yes he did," Vic said, "Tim Rice lied about me." So, that's why Vic retired, otherwise Vic would still be working at BES.

Then, last year, 2016, I met Lisa Goodwin, who

used to work with the kids at BES. She told me that Principal Tim Rice lied about her to get her terminated. She fought back and was given 30,000 dollars of your money. She moved on and works in another school district doing the same kind of work. She also told me she met Tim Rice in Alton afterwards and he smiled at her and she promptly told him never to talk to her after he lied about her.

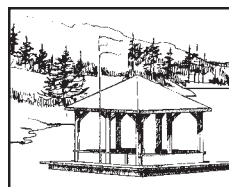
I spoke with a budget committee member a year or two ago, who also told me that, yes, Principal Tim Rice lies. So, he lies to the budget committee. Lying to the budget committee can cause all financial matters to be corrupted as well, with false figures that the people vote on at the annual school district meeting. This is what is called fraud.

So, there you have it. Five witnesses I can count, although I'm sure it's a lot more. How many children the principal has lied about? I don't know. I do know it is a lot. Once this article (letter) is published, it would be nice if parents will let me know if their child was lied about by Principal Rice, that way I can have a good idea how many when I contact the NH Dept. of Education.

So everyone in Barnstead knows, I also filed a complaint with your superintendent, Dr. Cochrane, who refuses to do anything. Why have a superintendent making over 70,000 dollars who doesn't care if your principal lies about your children at Barnstead Elementary School?

To be continued.

*Kevin Genest
Barnstead*



The Baysider

Proudly serving Alton - Barnstead - New Durham

ESTABLISHED APRIL 7, 2005

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The Baysider is published weekly by Salmon Press, P.O. Box 729, 5 Water St., Meredith, NH 03253. ISSN: 1945-5836. USPS 024921 periodicals postage paid at Meredith, NH 03253. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Baysider, P.O. Box 729, Meredith, NH 03253.

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Barnstead Farmers' Market kicks off its second season

BY KATHERINE LESNYK

Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — Maple Street in Center Barnstead was bustling on Saturday morning as the second annual Barnstead farmers' market had its grand opening. Eight vendors sold goods and local musician Chris Bonoli provided music while visitors perused the tents of crafts, breads, canned goods, and even coffee from the rapidly expanding Alton-based Lucas Roasting Company, LLC.

New to this year's market is the ability to use credit cards and SNAP benefits.

There is a raffle for 25 "market dollars" that has a winner each Saturday all summer. In addition, there is a kids' contest that runs at the market all summer until Aug. 12 with the prize of a Chuckster's gift card.

The founder and manager of the Barnstead farmer's market, Lori Mahar, was present at a table in the



KATHERINE LESNYK

PATRONS meander through the Barnstead Farmers' Market, Shamrock Hill Home Gardens table is at the right.

center of the market promoting the kids' raffle and offering free tote bags as a celebratory gift for attending the first market of the season.

Elizabeth Dionne of Shamrock Hill Home Gardens in Center Barnstead displayed plants, homemade breads, and jarred goods.

Jennica and Troy Lucas of the Lucas Roasting Company have always had a passion for coffee, and it wasn't until a friend suggested it that they considered roasting their own about 10 years ago. Troy Lucas explained at their tent

on Saturday morning that finding the flavor that they wanted for their coffee did not come swiftly, it was an experimental process, and that every brewer's coffee flavor is noticeably different because of small tweaks in the roasting process.

They featured various hot brews, and a new cold brew at the market. Jennica Lucas said that they are working on more iced coffee blends, due to the cold beverage's growing popularity.

Lucas Roasting Company coffee is available on their website (their products



KATHERINE LESNYK

LEFT TO RIGHT, Lucas Roasting Company, Chris Bonoli performing, information and raffle tent.



KATHERINE LESNYK

CHRIS BONOLI performs at the Barnstead Farmers' Market on Saturday.

are shipped across the nation), and in some local coffee shops.

The table for Barnstead's Mountain View Farm featured "a little bit of everything," as the representative said. There were fresh

eggs, crocheted crafts, fudge, and other goods.

"It's my therapy at night," she said of the crocheted crafts. Rather than watch television, which she does not enjoy, she busies herself with being creative.

Mahar said that she wanted to start the farmers' market because of the segmented nature of the areas of Barnstead, and the

plethora of farms in the community. She described her thought process as, "'Wouldn't this be great if we could just bring everybody together on a Saturday morning, have breakfast together, listen to some music, have [activities for kids], people able to share and meet their neighbors,' and that was really the main goal... to bring the community together."

The founder explained that the participating farms are creating a cooperative market "where all the farms share in what we do, so they're going to be the drivers of this market." This could potentially mean a fall or winter market in the future, depending on how the growing seasons go, but the concept is still in embryonic stages of development.

Twelve vendors are registered for the summer, many returning to the event from last year's market.

The Barnstead farmers' market is located next to the Maple Street Church in Center Barnstead every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Old Home Day returning to Barnstead on Sept. 9

BARNSTEAD — Are you new to town, been here forever, or somewhere in between? Barnstead Old Home Day is a day to celebrate your town and what makes Barnstead a great place to live.

Governor Frank West Rollins created "Old Home Week" in 1897. He wrote, "I wish that in the ear of every son and daughter of New Hampshire, in the summer days, might be heard whispered the persuasive words: Come back, come back. Do you not hear the call? What has become of the old home where you were born? Do you not remember

it — the old farm back among the hills, with its rambling buildings, its well sweep casting its long shadows, the row of stiff poplar trees, the lilacs and the willows?" During this time period, New Hampshire towns had been losing population. Skilled people were going to other areas to build the country. His thought was to bring people back "home" to buy abandoned farms as summer homes, get donations to support libraries and meeting houses and "awaken them from moral slumber." The first Old Home Week in New Hampshire was cele-

brated in 1899.

The theme this year is "Putting Barnstead on the Map." The BOHD committee chose this with the hope of bringing all of the sections (North, South, Center, Locke Lake, the Parade, etc.) together. Some of the goals include asking the historical society to put together a presentation as to the origins of Barnstead and having an "Ask an Elder" event where people that have lived here many years can tell stories of how things were when they were young. In addition, they'd like to showcase what puts Barnstead

on the map today. Do you belong to a group or have a business that you'd like your neighbors to know about? Are you passionate about a skill or do you collect something unique? What makes Barnstead special to you? The event will be on Sept. 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with an amazing parade at 11, kids' games, vendors, yard sales, a dog presentation, the old jail and police crew, a booth to bring lightly used books to donate to the library, food, fun and entertainment. What part could you play in this special day?

The next Barnstead Old Home Day Committee meeting will be held at JJ's Restaurant at 6:30 on Tuesday, June 20. Please come out and join in the planning and discussion to make this day great and celebrate the town. For more information, contact BarnsteadOHD@Hotmail.com.

Register now for summer reading program

NEW DURHAM — It's time to register for the New Durham Public Library's summer reading program. With a theme of Build a Better World, activities will center on helping others.

"We're putting a spin on things, though," said Library Administrative Assistant Sheryl Bansfield. "When we do archery, each ring of the target will represent a food stuff that we'll donate to the food pantry, so the kids' scores result in a good deed; sort of, you hit it, we give it! The art pieces we create will be portable art for the community to enjoy."

Many of the crafts made will be given away to children of deployed military members and animal shelters.

"There will still be plenty of fun things for them to take home, too," Library Director Cathy Allyn said.

Hands-on building will also take place, from LEGOs to clay, and participants will have the opportunity to plan and create a complete community from

scratch.

Sessions are the four Wednesdays in July from 1 to 3 p.m. Children who have completed kindergarten through grade six are welcome to attend the free program. Registration is request-

ed prior to the first session, but not required.

Free professional entertainment is also open to the public at 1 p.m. on July 12, 19, and 26.

Call the library at 859-2201 for more information or to register.

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Make way for turtles

Local resident crusades to help preserve terrapins under seige

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM—The arrival of warm weather means that cold-blooded creatures such as turtles are on the move - often-times traversing heavily-traveled roads.

Sometimes turtles' efforts to cross thoroughfares are unsuccessful; warm weather also means more traffic. Fast cars and slow turtles can have fatal consequences for everyone's half-shelled friends.

One local resident is advocating in hopes that her neighbors and visiting tourists will help steward local wildlife in an effort to preserve the region's biodiversity.

"When turtles are present, that means there are fish; when fish are present, that means frogs are in an ecosystem," explained Lisa Haskell, who has taken up the mantle of helping preserve some of the area's most vulnerable species.

"When they are all present, that's an indicator of a healthy waterway," Haskell explained. With the aquatic health of the Merrymeeting watershed garnering heightened attention, she said that now is a logical time to consider the well-being of the denizens of the area's interconnected lakes, ponds and rivers.

While preserving water health may play a role in protecting turtles, Haskell says there is a more immediate threat to these low-velocity terrapins.

For hundreds of millions of years, reptiles proved to be among the planet's most resilient creatures. Turtles survived global mass die-offs and found their niche in a variety of regions like ours. But then along came the automobile a century ago.

Studies suggest that auto traffic claims about 10-20 percent of the animals annually. The Animal Protection Institute in Sacramento, Calif., estimates that automobiles claim one million turtles a day nationwide.

To be sure, roadkill turtles are a common sight along the highways and backroads of the area. Haskell has been personally advocating for greater awareness to help protect local turtles.

"It's really a matter of awareness," she explained, adding that observing a turtle while driving will save its life from a clash with a car. Haskell, who also drives a Harley, said that avoiding a high-speed impact can also save a cyclist's life.

Haskell says that she and fellow bikers tend to be more aware of road

conditions and obstructions, such as turtles crossing the highway.

"I've seen a lot of bikers pull over to help a turtle across," noting that such acts of compassion run counter to some folks' perception of bikers.

While expressing a concern for motorists' safety, the larger matter for Haskell is the well-being of the turtles themselves.

"The loss of a single adult can have repercussions for years to come," Haskell said, noting that mature adults can live and reproduce for over a decade. Painted turtles can lay up to five clutches annually, although two per year is average. Mid-June is prime time for turtle laying, which means many females are on the move looking for safe places to lay.

While Haskell says she has an appreciation for turtles in particular, she noted that taking steps to steward the creatures is an extension of her deep-seated values, citing that possum, newts, and moose are all experiencing threats.

"This is a special place we live in - and the animals we share it with do add to what makes it special," she said.

Haskell said she hopes others will share her advocacy for stewarding the local turtle population, which includes smallish painted turtles and larger snapping turtles.

Local anglers are well aware of the presence of snapping turtles, which are notorious for snatching up baited hooks. According to the N.H. Fish and Game web site, "Snapping turtles can be easily distinguished from other species because of their large size, massive head, and long tail."

The site continues, "[Snapping] [t]urtles are vulnerable while on land, especially when road

crossings are necessary.

So why do they snap when you try to pick them up? NHF&G explains, "Unlike many other turtles, snapping turtles can't pull their head and limbs completely inside their protective shell. Therefore, when encountered on land, snapping turtles may react defensively and snap their powerful jaws. While in aquatic habitats, snapping turtles usually go undetected and can escape without the necessity of a defensive snap."

This defensive behavior has earned what Haskell believes is an unfair negative reputation. She recommends that motorists use a shovel to transport the snapper to the other side of the road. She reiterated the advice of experts to deliver them to the side of the road that their head is facing.

"They're motivated to go in that direction to begin with," Haskell added, noting that the same is true of other turtle species.

Haskell cautions against transporting a specimen from one waterbody to another.

"They're hardwired to go to where they belong," she articulated.

A species less daunting than the snapper is the smaller painted turtle, which reaches a maximum width of perhaps six to 10 inches at maturity. Reptiles Magazine described this diminutive species as one whose range "extends from the Pacific coast to the Atlan-

tic coast and from Canada to northern Mexico, making them one of the most widespread species. Inhabiting practically any slow-moving or still body of freshwater within their range makes painted turtles one of the most commonly encountered turtles, and their vivid coloration makes them one of the most recognizable."

"All turtles are important to maintaining healthy waterways," Haskell said, noting that they are key indicators of a waterbody's robustness. She explained, "When there are turtles, you know there is a balanced ecosystem and healthy water."

While compromised water quality may pose a long-term threat to the areas turtles, road traffic poses a more immediate menace.

In a recent Facebook post, Haskell wrote, "I decided after rescuing countless turtles and paying for their rehab, humane dispatch and burying the [mortally] crushed, that I would try and help them cross and survive for seasons to come."

She cited the work of the York Center for Wildlife as key to rehabbing turtles that can be saved and educating the public on how to minimize losses.

Haskell advocates helping turtles among her acquaintances and is hoping to have turtle crossing signs installed at known sites where they

traverse the roadways. She said she is paying for the reflective signs herself, so there will be no tax impact.

Haskell said she has received words of support from both New Durham Town Administrator Scott Kinmond and Police Chief Shawn Bernier in an effort to mount seasonal 18"x24" turtle crossing signs. They would be mounted in the spring and taken down in the fall as turtles trod into hibernation. She said a targeted section is in the Merrymeeting area. Haskell said Kinmond will present an example at an upcoming public hearing. Since Merrymeeting Road is a state thoroughfare, posting official signage will need to be approved by state DOT officials.

In an effort to draw attention to turtle stewardship efforts, Haskell wrote on Facebook, "Please come to support my efforts to preserve this beautiful creature. I care so much for the beauty of this area and its wildlife. If we don't do something, one day the surroundings we know and love will be gone. If everyone made a small effort to preserve what is around them, the results would be profound and last for generations."

New Durham is pretty conscientious about posting meeting agendas on its web site. Questions as to when this matter might be discussed can also be directed to the town hall at 859-2091.



COURTESY PHOTO

Batty morning

The New Durham Public Library was the scene of hammering and painting on Saturday at its Build a Bat House event, led by master craftsman Iain MacKenzie.

Swim lessons return to New Durham this summer

NEW DURHAM — 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 June.

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Principal discusses school’s mission with board

BY DAVID ALLEN
Contributing Writer

ALTON — “The mission of the Prospect Mountain High School community is to personalize education in order to maximize individual success.” This statement fits prominently on the home page of the Prospect Mountain High school web site.

Moved by the significant change in the PMHS Board membership over the last year, Principal J. Fitzpatrick expressed a need at the Tuesday, June 6, Board meeting to take time to articulate to Board members how he understands the meaning of these words. He focused on the word “personalize” at this meeting and promised to discuss other key parts of the mission at later meetings.

He told the Board that when the school first opened the staff had several long discussions about the mission. The concept of personalization as an avenue to student success rose to the top of these discussions.

Principal Fitzpatrick said that in his mind, “personalization” means “doing the best we can to get the best out of each student.” The best does not necessarily mean moving from PMHS to college. It does mean understanding the strengths of each student and working to support and develop those strengths.

The school uses many methods to accomplish this. Fitzpatrick said they offer a wide range of classes that hopefully will provide something to appeal to each student. Many of the faculty work to present teaching content in different ways to different students, trying to find the best way to connect each student to the content.

Another path the school utilizes is trying to ensure that one or more staff members establish significant personal relationships with each student.

Fitzpatrick told the board he thinks, “we do a very good job” at personalizing for most students. He acknowledges the school is not able to reach 100 percent of the students in this way. They do have a number of “safety nets” aimed to catch students who might be falling through the cracks. He acknowledged that even with the safety nets there are some students who bring “circumstances beyond our control” and they are unable to bridge the gap to create a successful experience for some of those students.

When students finish their time at PMHS, “We feel good about what we have done. We think we have done our best” to help each student have a successful experience.

Principal Fitzpatrick

then asked senior Kate-lyn Beam, student representative to the board, to describe her experience. She said she had been thrilled with all the different opportunities given to her, and had pushed herself to take advantage of as many as possible.

She commented that “a lot of kids don’t like to step out of their comfort zone” so they may miss out on opportunities from which they could have benefited. And she agreed with the idea of personalization because “every kid has their own special thing.”

Fitzpatrick directed the same question to Vicky Sweezy, Biology teacher, who attends most board meetings in her role as President of the Prospect Mountain Teachers’ Association. Sweezy emphasized the importance of getting to know all the students in her classes, and not just superficially. One of the tools she uses to personalize her teaching is to offer many open-ended projects. There is generally a key topic at the heart of an assignment, and she encourages and works with students to find a piece of that topic that has special meaning to them.

Sweezy is also the parent of two young people, one who graduated a few years ago, and one still at PMHS. Her son, who is currently a student at PMHS is dyslexic. Sweezy highly praised the work of staff member Cathy Fraser who has worked consistently with him. She credited Fraser and the school with turning his life around.

In other actions, Fitzpatrick summarized the schedule for the closing weeks of school. The graduation ceremony will be held on June 16. The school has asked Kathy Preston of Barnstead to be the keynote speaker and Fitzpatrick praised her as a “really good speaker.”

Superintendent Robert Cullison reported that all but a handful of students have post-secondary placements. One will be joining the U.S. job corps, a program to give extra job skills to young people. Half a dozen have internships lined up in which they will begin to learn a trade on the job. A dozen will go directly to jobs they have lined up.

Eight students have signed up to serve in branches of the U.S. military services. Thirty-two have been accepted into two year voc-tech programs, 13 will start in community college with the goal of transferring to a four-year school, and 43 will go into four-year college programs.

Preston is a holocaust survivor. About a year ago she published a memoir of her terrible experi-

ences during the Nazi occupation of Hungary, and her amazing life in Israel, England, and the United States since then.

At age four she hid for months in a special box built under the floor of a barn. The farm owners risked their own lives to hide her and feed her. At one point Nazi soldiers had a tip she might be in that barn. Preston’s description of that event, and of the reality of living with true evil, will hold the attention of students and families alike.

The incoming freshman class held an orientation last week with a hike up Mt. Major and a visit to the beautiful beach at Ellacoya State Park. The new sophomore class had their trip to these spots rained out so they have made a catch up trip this week. Fitzpatrick describes it as an important bonding experience.

The spring sports banquet will be held on June 20. The Timber Wolves are blessed with many outstanding athletes and with excellent teamwork, so there will be many hard earned honors shared that night.

In other news Beam told the board that the senior class trip to Ocean Beach was a great success despite weather that was almost as cold and wet as

here at home. The hotel told the adult leaders the PMHS students were one of the best school groups they had ever hosted.

Senior prom at the Oaks in Somersworth was a smashing success. Delia Everhart and Daniel Drury were chosen as Prom Queen and King. Meanwhile the sophomore class held its semi-formal dance.

Band and chorus had a successful trip to Six Flags New England, where they enjoyed short lines for the rides because of the less than perfect weather. They also won Gold and Silver awards for their performances. Unfortunately, the rain on Memorial Day was heavy enough to wash out their annual participation in Memorial Day parades in both Alton and Barnstead.

And the school talent show featured more than 20 student performers, from magic to music. A good time was had by all in this showcase of the wide range of PMHS student talent.

The board got down to some serious business with the reports from the Buildings and Grounds and Finance Committees.

The Buildings and Grounds committee announced that all work had been completed on the replacement of the

sections of original roof that had been poorly installed. This time the board made sure to get a 30-year warranty on the work.

The school has received two bids for resurfacing of the running track. Miami Tennis and Track was the winning bidder at \$72,000. The funds have been set aside in warrant articles in both towns over the last few years.

The school will be replacing and upgrading the arsenic filtering system for the school’s water supply at a cost of \$14,000.

The Finance Committee reported that the high school will end the year with a significant surplus, which will be returned proportionately to the Alton and Barnstead school districts. In response to a question from Board member Terri Noyes, Business Manager Heidi Duford said the most important sources of the surplus were from departures of experienced teachers who were replaced by younger lower paid staff; and the fuel oil bid coming in at \$1.88 per gallon which was 17 percent below the \$2.20 per gallon that had been budgeted.

Fitzpatrick asked the board to hold on to \$22,600 of that surplus and encumber it for three needs

that had been recently identified. He asked for \$3,000 for additional staffing for restructure of Curriculum and Assessment; \$7,000 for stipends for another year of stipend for four faculty members leading the re-accreditation process (it was originally planned as a two-year process and will now be a three-year process) and \$10,000 divided equally between the ending school year and the next school year for the reclassification of an office staff member whose responsibilities have been significantly expanded.

The board approved \$25,000 for these purposes.

The board also had brief discussions on a student who wants to come from Spain to PMHS next year through a Foreign Exchange sponsor that is new to the school; accepted several resignations and approved new hires, and authorized the superintendent to hire new staff between this meeting and the next meeting at the end of August.

The board went into non-public session following the completion of other business. They cited potential impact on the reputation of an employee as the reason for conducting business in non-public session.

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PMHS Music Boosters will meet June 27

ALTON — Will you 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 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.



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OBITUARIES

Joyce Lillian Doucette Volunteered at many events

WOLFEBORO — Joyce Lillian (Ash) Doucette, 76 of Filter Bed Road, died June 6, at Huggins Hospital.

Born Dec. 11, 1940 in St. Johnsbury, Vt., daughter of the late Kermit and Charlotte (Clark) Ash, she lived most of her adult life in Lowell, Mass. and had lived in Wolfeboro for the past 23 years.

Joyce worked as a production assembler for Raytheon for many years. In Wolfeboro she was a parishioner of St. Katharine Drexel Church, volunteered for Benson's Thanksgiving



dinners, Dinner Bell and Christmas gifts. She also was a longtime health-care provider for the late Phil Ganem.

Pre-deceased by a son, John Trigonise,

she leaves her husband, Rene Doucette of Wolfeboro; a son, Victor Doucette of Conway; two brothers, David Favreau, Floyd Ash; a sister, Donna Ash and three grandchildren.

Calling hours were Tuesday, June 13, at the Baker-Gagne Funeral Home, 85 Mill St., Wolfeboro.

Burial was at St Joseph's Cemetery in Chelmsford, Mass.

Please share your messages, stories, or leave a short note and sign an online guestbook at www.baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com.

Robert V. Robison Former Alton area postman

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — Robert V. Robison, 63, went to be with the Lord March 14, in Virginia Beach, Va.. He, gratefully, had very little pain and died of an acute coronary insufficiency. Bobby was born in Cincinnati, Ohio May 4, 1953. His childhood was spent in Winchester, Mass., and he was a graduate of Winchester High School and Norwich University in Vermont. He was a postman in Alton Bay area, and did many other jobs.

Bobby was known as a caring, loving person. A smile always was present when he met a friend. He made people feel welcomed. He was very thankful and was known to give great

thought to gifts to people that he wanted to thank for helping him. He loved animals, the outdoors, Robert Frost poetry, and fishing. However, his greatest love was to travel and to have interesting adventures. He was a devoted Catholic and carried a picture of Jesus in his wallet with his rosary beads.

Bobby was the beloved son of MaryJean Robison of Meredith and Rolland Robison (deceased); brother to Judy Hudson of Alton Bay, and David Robison of Jacksonville, Fla., brother-in-law to Lynne Robison of Jacksonville, Fla.; and Robert Hudson (deceased) of Alton Bay; uncle to Leslie and Kristie Hudson of Denver, Colo.,

John Hudson of Boston, Mass. and Ryan Robison of Massachusetts.

There will be a graveside service at the Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester, Mass. at noon, June 17. They will meet at the main gate of the cemetery at 11:50 a.m. to then proceed to the Robison family burial plot. Arrangements are being done by Lane Funeral Home in Winchester, Mass. Lunch will follow.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to any Salvation Army or changedirection.org/nh.

Bobby is now in Jesus' arms in heaven. He will be in our hearts forever.

Mark on the Markets Dividends on steroids



BY MARK PATTERSON
Contributing Writer

There is a strategy that I would like to discuss that may sound very complicated and potentially have you stop reading this article, but resist that and stick with me because it may be a strategy that could more than double the yield on your dividend paying stocks.

First off I'm not recommending the purchase or sale of any particular stocks, but I will speak about AT&T stock for exemplary purposes only. Many dividend investors view AT&T as a dividend play not growth, so let's say you want to make a \$25,000 investment in AT&T stock for the dividends which is roughly \$1.92 per share for the year. But as you know with dividends on common stock, this is not guaranteed but voted on by the Board of Directors, however AT&T has

had a consistent dividend.

So, let's buy 300 shares of AT&T common stock today at about \$38.50 a share that will cost us approximately \$11,550. So that leaves us about \$13,450 left over in cash which really doesn't pay anything for interest, or does it? What I want to do is to go into the options market one year from now and sell three put option contracts which will represent 300 shares of AT&T, for that I will collect \$2.62 per share in premium or \$786 total. If AT&T stock trades below \$37.50 per share at expiration, the AT&T shares will be put to me at 37.50 but I have collected \$2.62 per share so my breakeven is \$34.88. If AT&T stock is trading above \$37.50 I just keep the premium and do not buy the stock. This would represent a 6.5 percent gain just by having sold three options contracts and collected the revenue from the premium.

We have a 6.5 percent gain on that portion of the trade, but I did buy 300 shares of AT&T for \$38.50 a share that I've spent \$11,550 for the shares and the stated dividend is \$1.92 per share times 300 or \$576 just for owning the stock.

However, I did tell you this was "dividends on steroids," so what I am going to do is sell three covered call options contracts representing the 300 shares that I purchased and I will collect \$1.84 per share in option premium or \$552 for a \$40 strike price expiring next year at this time. Someone else has paid me \$552 for the option to buy 300 shares of AT&T stock at \$40 per share. If AT&T stock is trading above 40 a share, my breakeven is \$41.84, strike plus premium collected. So, if the stock is not called away I would make 9.1% return if the stock was called away I would make 11.2 percent return on the 300 shares that I bought for \$38.50 per share.

As I said before this may sound complicated, but don't let that stop you from looking at the strategy that is commonly referred to as a buy/write strategy. Selling the cash covered puts was just to demonstrate that it can be done, however many just may want to buy 600 shares of AT&T stock and apply this strategy and sell six covered calls.

There is risk involved that must be understood and mitigated, but this strategy is only one of many portfolio management techniques that may or may not be appropriate for you. If you'd like more information on these strategies just call or e-mail me.

St. Katharine Drexel Forty Hour Devotion this weekend

ALTON — Saint Katharine Drexel Parish, the Catholic church located on Route 28 in Alton is seeking volunteers to devote one hour to prayer during the "Forty Hours Devotion" planned for June 16, 17, and 18. Beginning right after 8 a.m. Mass on Friday, June 16, and ending 40 hours later before Mass on Sunday, June 18, the ritual involves silent prayer and adoration of the Eucharist in the form of a consecrated communion host displayed on the altar in a traditional gold-and-crystal case called a "monstrance." Because Catholics believe that the risen Christ is truly present in the Eucharist, this solemn ritual has profound meaning for the faithful.

The Forty Hours Devotion has its roots in the early 1500s, when the persecution of Christians by the Ottoman Empire prompted the introduction of the ritual in Milan in 1537 and its subsequent promotion by Pope Paul III, who (in his words) "...in order to bring to naught the efforts and machinations of [those] who are pressing forward to the destruction of Christendom, amongst other pious practices, has established a round of prayers and supplications to be offered both by day and night by all the faithful of Christ, before our Lord's Most Sacred Body, in all the churches of the said city, in such a manner that these prayers and supplications are made by the faithful themselves relieving each other in relays for forty hours

continuously...."

Saint Philip Neri and Saint Ignatius Loyola had introduced similar programs of prayer earlier in the 1500s, but it was Pope Paul III who established the practice formally and widely.

For most Catholics, today's Forty Hours Devotions have more universal purposes centered on worship and on the adoration of the Eucharist. The 40-hour timespan calls to Christian minds several important "forties" generally associated with purification, penance, or sanctification: Israel's 40 years in the desert, Noah's 40 days and nights of rain, Ninevah's 40 days to repent, Moses's 40 days on Mount Sinai, Jesus Christ's 40 days of fasting in the desert, and the 40 hours (as counted by Saint Charles Borromeo) between the end of the Crucifixion and the Resurrection.

The original purpose of the devotion has not been forgotten, however. According to Saint Katharine Drexel Parish's Pastor, Father Robert F. Cole, Christians are still being persecuted throughout the world. Citing George Weigel, senior fellow of the Ethics and Public Policy

Center in Washington, Father Cole explains, "We are living now in the greatest era of persecution in Christian history. Catholics and Protestants alike are being martyred for their faith. Weigel's statistics show that more Christians died for the faith in the twentieth century than in the previous nineteen centuries of Christian history combined. Our Forty Hours' Devotion is just one more way to worship Our Lord, countering the persecution of our Christian brothers and sisters around the world."

In addition, Father Cole explains, "Our personal intention in our Forty Hours Devotion is passing the faith on to the next generation, here at Saint Katharine Drexel and throughout the world. We will be praying for this intention as we begin this summer's celebration of our church's tenth anniversary with the Forty Hours."

Father Cole invites Catholics to put their faith into action by joining in the Forty Hours Devotion, signing up after Mass this week or calling the Parish Office at 875-2548.

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.

Church Service

SCHEDULE

Sundays: July 3, 2016 – September 4, 2016

8am Outdoor Summer Worship Service- Alton Bay Bandstand

10am Worship Service Community Church of Alton-101 Main Street, Alton

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

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday Worship Service 11:00am. All are Welcome. Rev. Charles Wilton 998-4102.
96 Maple Street & Route 28, Barnstead

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

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

CENTER BARNSTEAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Morning Service 10:00 am.
Adult Sunday School 9:00 am. Sunday School for all ages 9:00 am. Rite 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. Hollis 875-5561.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD UCC
Sun. School and Worship Services, 10:00AM, 504 N. Barnstead Rd., Pastor Nancy Talbot; 776-1820, ccnorthbarnstead.com

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON

Worship Services 10:00 A.M
Sunday School 10:15 AM
400 Main Street
Farmington, NH 02835
Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816
www.farmingtonnhucc.org

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

PARADE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BARNSTEAD, N.H.
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Prayer Meeting - April through November at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday Evenings.
Pastor Sandy Person - 483-2846

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

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Sunday 9:30, 50 Main St., Pittsfield
Rev. Curtis Metzger, 435-7908
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Summer concert series opens in Barnstead Saturday

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Parks and Recreation Summer Concert Series kicks off this Saturday, June 17, with a performance by Catfish Howl, a New England based Zydeco band, which offers its own rousing blend of Zydeco, blues, rock, country and New Orleans style, with a little



COURTESY PHOTO
(Right) CATFISH HOWL will open the Barnstead Summer Concert Series on June 17.

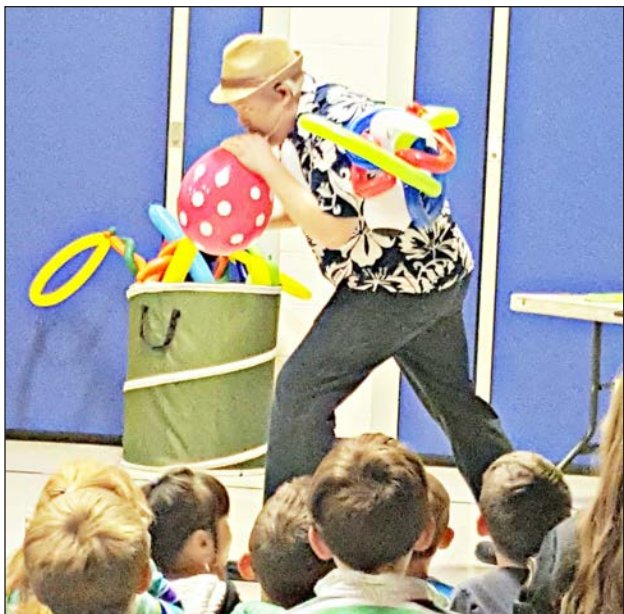
Cajun influence. The band is comprised of Glen Robertson, who has been a professional musician since 1977 and has performed with many musicians, bassist Butch Black, who was a founding member of Boston Baked Blues, and has performed with Shirley Lewis, Rockin George Leh, and many others and guitarist Chris Noyes, a Berkeley staffer, who has worked with such big name artists as The Cars and Joe Perry. This free show starts at 6 p.m. on the Barnstead Parade Grounds. Concessions will be offered for sale by the Barnstead Parade Congregational Church. Don't forget to bring a lawn chair or blanket. As always, the Parade Grounds is a smoke-free, alcohol free area.

Summer reading program kicks off at Oscar Foss

BARNSTEAD — The Oscar Foss Memorial Library's summer reading kick off was a huge success. Jungle Jim's Minecraft Madness performance at Barnstead Elementary School on June 6 was fantastic and wonderfully interactive. Children in grades 1-6, staff, and community guests all enjoyed the high energy and comedy of the show.

Summer reading at the library

Registration for the 2017 Summer Reading Program "Build a Better World" will begin June 26 and will continue throughout the program. The program will run from June 26 through Aug. 19, with weekly ac-



COURTESY PHOTO
(Left) JUNGLE JIM'S Minecraft Madness performed to kick off the summer reading program in Barnstead.

tivities planned for July and August. The summer reading program is for all ages and materials will be available for participants at the library. There will be many raf-

any questions about the program. Please call the library at 269-3900 or visit oscarfoss.org for more information about any of the library 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.

Library sale is June 24 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 Li-

brary 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.

Vendors and crafters sought for Old Home Day

BARNSTEAD — The town of Barnstead will be having its annual Old Home Day event Saturday, Sept. 9, starting at 9 a.m. and ending at 3 p.m. The location will be at the Barnstead Elementary School grounds. Vendors and crafters are invited to participate at a low cost. Non-profits are also invited to participate at no cost. The deadline for applications is Aug. 1.

Old Home Day was 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' market, vendors/crafters, local food vendors, a parade and car show and so much more. Organizers are inviting vendors, local businesses, non-profits and families to participate in a fun, family friendly event. For more information and/or to get an application, please contact Lori Mahar at 269-2329 or lori-mahar@tds.net.



How to create an Accessory Dwelling Unit

Newly enacted regulations now allow homeowners to create Accessory Dwelling Units - a.k.a. 'in-law apartments.'

Homeowners, builders, remodelers, designers, citizen planners—and the general public—are invited to a free, informative panel discussion on ADUs to be held:

Tuesday, June 20, 2017
5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at
Pinckney Boat House on the Brewster Academy Campus
Wolfeboro, New Hampshire

Sponsored by the Eastern Lakes Region Housing Coalition and Brewster Academy, experts from the building, kitchen and bath design, insurance, and real estate fields, as well as state and local officials, will be on hand to share their expertise and answer questions. Visit www.elrhc.org for more information.

Refreshments provided.
Please R.S.V.P. to events@elrhc.org by June 17.



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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	12 Back Bay Path	Single-Family Residential	\$235,000	Frances K. Everson RET and Frances K. Everson	Mark T. and Nadine A. Schofield
Alton	16 Brad Circle	Condominium	\$160,000	Ralph E. and Shelly M. Newhouse	Thomas E. Hutchings and Rebecca L. Brandt
Alton	Half Moon Lake	N/A	\$395,000	Paul L. and Joseph L. Duran	Margaret B. Mullen RET and Brian J. Mullen
Alton	Powder Mill Road	Rec	\$63,000	Joseph A. and Margaret I. Cerone	Amy R. Smith and Steven C. Stanton
Alton	34 Rand Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$115,000	Joan H. Westbrook	William T. and Kimberly A. Pielt
Alton	181 Rines Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$225,000	Richard Larkin	Robert J. Friebe
Alton	88 Scott Drive	Single-Family Residential	\$90,000	Kathryn Carpentier	James and June Dufford
Barnstead	23 Crest Ridge Drive	Mobile Home	\$92,000	USA HUD	Bruce Jabour
Barnstead	Emerson Drive	Single-Family Residential	\$99,933	Spartan Property Management	Rebecca F. and Scott Cowser
Barnstead	34 S. Shore Drive	Single-Family Residential	\$237,533	Jan Gilman and Nancy Gervino	Casey C. Kesslering and Shawndra L. Kesslering

ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

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

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

tion on these sales, prior sales and data from Department of Revenue Administration forms is available at www.real-data.com or 669-3822. Copyright 2011. Real Data Corp. In the column "Type": land= land only; L/B= land and building; MH= mobile home; and COND=condominium.

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new gummy favorites like Frogs, Octopuses, Butterflies and Military Heroes. Our 24-flavor Jelly Belly machine is one of the highlights of the shop. Customers have been known to drive for hours just to pick up a supply of Buttered Popcorn Jelly Belly. Nostalgia is just one of the feelings we evoke. With candy like Chuckles, Bonomo Turkish Taffy and Whistle Pops a whole new generation of fans are launched. The retro penny candies bring back memories for our more experienced patrons who like to reminisce about the time when they really paid only a penny for the same candy. We offer our customers pennies to use in our Antique Gumball machine at the front of the store! These, and our famous gumball machine tattoos, are customer favorites. Why are we called Penny Candy? Just ask Penny! She and her husband Paul created this Wolfeboro shop in 2008 to support the town we love so much. We're looking forward to seeing you at the Penny Candy Shop, 15 North Main Street, Wolfeboro NH

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Listening to a lot of hammering, hoping that the Big Guy is back

The hammering has been going on for about two weeks now, mostly in the punkie remains of an old stub, a big maple that has stood strongly along our rural road for the better part of two centuries.

Now its sugar-tapping days are over, but its hulking remains are still serving various food and shelter functions in the wildlife world, most noticeably, these days as a practicing, feeding place or showoff spot, I think, for every variety of woodpecker in the territory.

Downy, Three-toed, maybe even, we hope, the top hammerheads themselves, Mr. and Mrs.

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK
By JOHN HARRIGAN



Pileated, are swinging by for a whack at the old man along the stone wall. And an impressive pile of chips is accumulating alongside the road, highly visible as a work in progress. From my lawn, porch or deck I can hear the birds down there, working away.

Each species of woodpecker has its typical rhythm, The Downy hammers its “dot-dot-dot-dot-dot,” a pause, then an almost exact repetition.

The Three-toed taps out a more muted “dot-dot-dot-dot-dot,” then two or three “dot-dots,” and then an almost exact repeat of the first series. Meanwhile we listen for the distinct sound of the Big Boy, the Pileated, with its solid, strong, heavy “DOT-DOT-DOT-dot-dot-dot-dot,” followed by a much more muted “dot-dot-dot-dot-dot.” In there somewhere is more modest percussion from other species of the region.

For the past 10 summers or so we have had a pair of Pileateds, the “we” being the four or five neighbors that form a sort of big circular



JOHN HARRIGAN

THIS old maple trunk just down the road, still standing strong, continues to serve various wildlife roles, in this case getting hammered to pieces by various woodpeckers.

de-loop so characteristic of the species. They are truly a majestic bird, a reminder of what we might have lost.

I hope our Pileateds are back, to make their haunting cry and funny flight and thud away at anything in decay, but having at it even on sound trees, their massive heads hammering out their distinctive deep triangular excavations as they search for some in-

sect they can hear boring within.

For those interested in the search for the Ivory-billed by birders who for generations had bemoaned its loss, and a deeper look into thoughts about wild places and the conservation movement, readers can seek out James Kilgo's Deep Enough for Ivorybills (1995).

It offers a striking look at what we have lost, and the just-born national conservation movement that managed to save so much of what we see, enjoy, and hear today, in my case all that thwacking, just down the hill.

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



COURTESY PHOTO

Helping out

Three students of the Prospect Mountain High School Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) chapter, President Tiffany White, Vice-President Abigail Thomas and Betty-Jane Weir have been invited to participate in this year's national championships in Anaheim, Calif. They have spent the last several months fundraising the necessary \$11,000 for flights, hotels, and transportation for the three girls and their teacher, Ms. Cove. They still found themselves \$1,000 short of their goal. On Thursday, June 8, Prospect's FIRST robotics team 319, Big Bad Bob, had a booster club meeting to go over several action items for the team. During this meeting, a proposal written up by several team members who had heard of the FBLA club's fundraising mission asked the boosters to donate some of the robotics team's money raised from last year's Battle of the Bay to FBLA. The team decided to donate the full \$1,000 to FBLA and wishes them the best of luck at their national competition. FBLA will represent not only Prospect Mountain but all of New Hampshire as they compete against 10,000 other students.

Cape home featured on Hospice Home and Garden Tour

REGION — Attendees will love the beautiful cape style home, which conveys the look and charm of an earlier historic period. It is one of four houses featured on this year's 30th annual Central New Hampshire VNA and Hospice Home and Garden Tour on Wednesday, July 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. From the authentic paint colors, to the pine floors, to the wallpapers and textiles, the house displays feelings of comfort and well-being in every room.

There is much to look at in this one-floor home from the time you enter through the kitchen with its unusual design of a bowed bead board ceiling to the time you leave to walk around the beautifully maintained

grounds that encircle the home. As you walk through the home, take a close look at the living room ceiling, which looks like tin but is actually wall paper. Also look for the Governor Winthrop desk, the spool turned bed covered with an eye-catching quilt and the hidden shower.

Tickets for the tour may be purchased at Black's Gift and Paper Store, 8 South Main St. in Wolfeboro, at the Central NH VNA and Hospice office in Laconia at 780 North Main St. or by calling the Wolfeboro Hospice office at 569-2729. When purchasing your tour ticket, think about also purchasing an optional luncheon ticket. This year's luncheon will be held at O's Bistro at the Inn on

Main, 200 North Main St. in Wolfeboro. Luncheon tickets must be purchased in advance of the tour date.

The House Tour Committee will also be holding their popular dine-around raffle once again. Tickets for the raffle may be purchased in front of Harvest Market in Wolfeboro and also at two homes on the day of the tour.

All proceeds from the tour, luncheon and raffle go toward supporting the work of hospice. The hospice program is a specialized kind of care for those facing a life-limiting illness, their families and their caregivers. For more information about the services provided by Central NH VNA and Hospice, call 524-8444.

en, war not only brought them into battle, it motivated them to disguise themselves as men and take up the musket and sword. During the Civil War, it is estimated that more than 400 women concealed their sex in order to fight. This lecture will focus on the adventures of some of the known women who risked their lives, asking what motivated these women and if they truly were ahead of their time.

The presentation will be made by Professor Sarah Batterson, who holds a Ph.D. in History from the University

Fairy and goblin house session at Farm Museum

MILTON — Tour the enchanted Jones Forest Saturday and build a fairy or goblin house during a two-hour hands-on workshop where girls and boys, aged 3-15 can make a mythical dwelling of their own to house the magical creatures that occupy the woodlands behind the N.H. Farm Museum.

Fairy and goblin houses are fashioned out of locally-found materials such as tree branches, birch bark, pine cones, and evergreen twigs. An age-old tradition, having kids design and build these structures has gained momentum in recent years.

“It's a fun concept - and it gets kids off their screens and out into nature,” said museum director Mark Foynes.

“This is an awesome way for kids to get just a little dirty and connect with the land.”

The session will be led by Sarah Foynes, who has led similar sessions when she ran youth programs at the New Durham Library.

“Kids can either leave the houses at the Jones Forest where we know fairies and goblins like to scamper - or they can take them home and invite them into their own backyards,” Foynes said.

“Either way, it's a win-win - they can stay put and continue to do their magic here,” Foynes continued, “or the fairies can move on to other local communities and bring joy to our neighboring towns.”

Locally-sourced materials are included in

the modest registration fee. Participants are also welcome to bring materials from home that they would like to incorporate. (Note that plant species brought on site are subject to inspection to ensure that invasives such as bittersweet and autumn olive do not come on site).

A tour of the Jones homestead and barn is included. Participants can also visit with the farm's year-old pigs, a flock of 27 heritage breed chickens, baby goats, and a pair of baby cows that arrived just last week.

One adult is permitted free for each child registered. Pre-registration is kindly requested by calling 652-7840 or by e-mailing nhfarmmuseum@outlook.com.

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Report card schedule changed for elementary students

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE

Contributing Writer

WOLFEBORO — In the next school year Governor Wentworth Regional School District elementary schools will send home report cards on a trimester basis instead of

the current semester reporting. The school board approved the change at its June 5 meeting following a report from Stacy Trites on behalf of the Academic Affairs Committee.

The committee ex-

amined feedback from elementary teachers that the change, which will provide six grading cycles rather than eight, will allow more instruction time. Presently, teachers are asked to fill out their first reports after only meeting with students for around 12 academic days, a time in which teachers are acquainting students with classroom procedures and introducing them to new curriculum.

Liese Tierney, teacher representative, said the new cycles will dovetail with other required testing. Trites noted that communication with parents is steady at the elementary level from the start of the school year on.

The Buildings and Maintenance Committee, with board member Ernie Brown reporting, is researching the installation of solar technology on the ample Effingham Elementary School grounds. Brown said it is possible that enough electricity could be produced to serve both the Effingham and Ossipee schools.

Following up on the complaint at last month's meeting by Wolfeboro Community Television's Peter Pijoan that the temperature in the station's location in the high school becomes intensely hot, making work difficult, the committee investigated the cost of installation of a heat pump heating/

cooling split to resolve the problem. It estimates the electrical work will cost around \$1,000 and the system will cost around \$6,200.

Brown suggested a 50/50 split of the expenditure. He said that it would be less costly than modifying the present system.

The committee also is putting a priority on addressing roof problems on a number of schools that are estimated to cost around one million dollars. At this point, it is looking for the most cost-efficient plan.

He declared the turf fields, in contrast, to be in "great shape, on track" with the 10 – 12-year replacement schedule. He also explained, in answer to

frequent questions about the amount of snow on the turf in the winter that the snow is piled to protect the surface from UV rays.

In other business, the board welcomed John Mammone to his first meeting as representative for the Middleton School Board and approved several end of the year field trips. Members of the Future Business Leaders of America will go to the Boston Convention and Exhibition Center on June 8, a student from the Lakes Region Technology Center will be travelling with a chap-erone to Louisville, Ky. to compete in a Skills USA Automotive Technology national competition.



GOVERNOR WENTWORTH Regional School Board Student Representative Brodie Deshaies opens a gift from the board during its June 5 meeting in the Lakes Region Technology Center. Deshaies is graduating and plans to major in Political Science at St. Anselm's College.

Deshaies thanked for time as school board rep

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE

Contributing Writer

WOLFEBORO — With the school year winding down, King-wood Regional High School senior Brodie Deshaies was lauded by Superintendent Kathy Cuddy-Egbert on the occasion of his last evening (June 5) representing the student body to the Governor Wentworth Regional School Board.

She thanked him for his contributions, which included reports on activities at the school as well as thoughtful opinions throughout the year. "We were very fortunate to have you here with us. You've been a strong voice," added Assistant Superintendent Heather Cummings.

School Board Vice Chairman Jack Widmer presented Deshaies with a tee shirt on behalf of the board, thanked Deshaies and congratulated him on capturing the state title at the Division II State Meet with his 4x800 re-

lay teammates, Brent Coope, Wyatt Pooler and Owen Gwizdala. The relay team earned an automatic bid to the Meet of Champions.

Deshaies next had the honor of choosing the winner of the King-wood Alumni Association's Red Sox raffle from a bucket proffered by President Kristie Smith '89, coming up with the name of Tina Antonucci of Tuftonboro.

Smith was accompanied by officers Deb Skelley '76 and Carrie Jane Kenison '70, who passed out cards with web site and gmail connections (krhs-alumni.org and krhsknights@gmail.com) printed to disseminate that information. The web site data base is gradually building as more alums register online. The site serves as a tool for reunion planning, fundraising activities and more.

End of year ceremonies dot the calendar, with KRHS graduation on June 17 at 10 a.m.

ALTON — Prospect Mountain announced its third term Honor Roll.

Seniors High Honors

Abygayle Parelus, Alexandra McKenzie, Andrea Feliciano, Arianna Nicastro, Bentley Warrant, Daniel St. Laurent, Delia Everhart, Emma Hardie, Gordon Unzen, Jacob Donahue, Jaimie Westlake, Jasmine Clement, Jonathan Libenson, Kimberly Parker, Lillian Robitaille, Miranda Carter, Ronald Jeffrey, Ryan Thibeault, Shelby Therrien and Tabitha Kelley.

Honors

Alexander Amann, Alexandr Gimby, Alexis Burns, Anthony Cusson, Connor Lacourse, Daniel Drury, Devin Wittenberg, Douglas Krivitsky, Hudson Ingoldsby, Hunter Kierstead, Jacob Keslar, Jesse DeJager, Kari Simoneau, Katelyn Beam, Kennedy Wright, Kieran Logsdon, Liam MacStravic, Naomi Murzin, Necole Fields, Patricia Silver, Ryley Roberts, Savannah Bowling, Shelby Rodger, Skyler Miracle, Taylor Brownell and Theodore Batte.

Juniors High Honors

Amity Wilson, Anna DeRoche, Christina Locke, Emmalee Riel, Justin Boyce, Lindsey Ellis, Maddison Foss, Megan Ouellette, Tiffany White, Timothy Guyer and Tristian Lariviere.

Honors

Abigail Reale, Abigail Thomas, Alexandra Berry, Amanda Gagne, Andrew Hamilton, BettyJane Weir, Breanna Champney, Brianna Dugan, Caitlin McCracken, Drew Nickerson, Emily Schaaf, Erika Schofield, Erin Bunker, Ethan Crossman, Jack Kelley, Joslyn Bald, Kaelynn Finochiaro, Maxim DeRoche and Sadie DeJager.

Sophomores High Honors

Caleb Piwnicki, Gabrielle Fossett, Hannah Robitaille, Jackson Connors, Kristopher Argiropolis, Lucas Therrien, Mackenzie Burke, Nadia Huggard, Qun Li Fan, Rebekah Wheeler, Stephanie Chambers and Tucker Kierstead.

Honors

Abigail DelGreco, Amia Patraw, Anna Francis, Dakota Smart, Dylan Aguiar, Gabriella Guzman, Justin Perrin, Madelyn Chase, Maxwell Tuttle, Mikayla Towle, Nikolas Neathery, Samantha Weir, Sophie Wallace and Tyler Chase.

Freshmen High Honors

Alina Hardie, Anna Giuda, Ava Blair, Ava Creteau, Ava Misiaszek, Brandon Stellon, Grace DeJager, Grace Hardie, Hannah Racine, Isabelle Huggard, Jordan Atherton, Keegan Unzen, Marissa Labrie, Megan Sarno, Reilly Gray, Samantha Simpson, Sara Frenette, Tessa Carter

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Prospect Mountain announces latest Honor Roll

and Willow Quindley.

Honors

Aidan Gehly, Alexa Carpenter, Alyx Guyer, Amberlyn Cookinham, Ashley Chouinard, Cameron Michaud, Georgie Martin, Gwendolyn West, Jacob Street, Kayla Graffam, Kelly Barnes,

Kendra Livesidge, Kyle Smith, Kylie Beaugard, Lily Michaud, Mackenzie Bicknell, Marcus Terrio, Meagan Irving, Melissa Rojek, Michael Mott, Nolan Sykes, Ryan Dube, Ryan Nolin, Sam Stankos, Samantha Gagne and Taren Brownell.

Celebration planned for 1,000-book readers

NEW DURHAM — "These kids have accomplished something amazing, so we want to give them a celebration they'll remember."

New Durham Public Library Director Cathy Allyn said plans are in the works for a party for those preschool children who have completed a literacy program and read the requisite 1,000 books.

The library has been involved in the national program 1,000 Books Before Kindergarten since January of 2016. "You'd be surprised how quickly some kids reached the goal," Allyn said. "But we've waited until now so there would be enough children to make it a great party."

Parents track the books read with their children, either by writing the title in the library-supplied reading logs or by just making a tick mark, "depending on how busy you are." Books read by others such as family members, in library programs and at preschool are also marked

down. "Repeated books count each time they're read," Allyn pointed out, "and every parent knows how kids can have their favorites."

Keeping track makes it fun as the child reaches milestones. "After their first 100, they receive their own book bag. At each milestone after that, they get a prize."

Parties are held periodically to celebrate certain milestones.

On Thursday, June 22, those children who have read 1,000 books are invited to attend a ceremony complete with games, dancing, a craft, and picnic beginning at 11 a.m.

"Everything is supplied," Allyn said. "Just bring in those Very Important Readers."

Please call the library at 859-2201 to let staff know you will be attending.

"It's never too early to start reading to children," Allyn said. "And we can all be proud of these who have made it to the 1K Club."

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Learn about toxic cyanobacteria on June 23

ALTON — The Cyanobacteria Mitigation Steering Committee will host a mobile laboratory and invites the public to learn more about identification and monitoring freshwater cyanobacteria. Cyanobacteria, often called blue-green algae, are found in all New Hampshire freshwaters and usually lie dormant in the sediment. Once conditions are favorable—warm water, sunshine, and phosphorus, these dormant bacteria begin to multiply and fill the water column with organisms and in many instances with harmful toxins. These toxins may affect the skin, liver and nervous systems, even causing death to humans and other animals.

Betsy up for auction to benefit doll club

ALTON — Sarah Elizabeth Hannah, aka. Betsy, is a hand carved, fully jointed doll made by Reverend Fred Laughon for the Happy Hobby Doll Club in 1995 for the 1996 Alton Bicentennial and has been donated back to the club by Alton resident Ruth Messier, who passed away this past March. The doll was first raffled in 1996 to a couple in Maine from which she was donated back to the club and subsequently raffled again last year when Messier won her. Presently, Betsy is on display in the Gilman Library in Alton.

Betsy is 15 inches and is a replica of a 1796 doll with her historically authentic wardrobe and accessories included. She



BETSY is up for auction to benefit the Happy Hobby Doll Club.

is signed and dated by Fred Laughon, who made wooden dolls and 18th and 19th century salesman's sample size furniture in

his Williamsburg, Va. woodworking shop for collectors all over the world. She is inscribed "Made Especially for the Happy Hobby Doll

Club, Alton NH Bicentennial 1796-1996."

Visit Betsy at the Gilman Library and pick up a pre-addressed envelope with a bidding slip for your name, address, phone number, email address and bid. All bids must be received by Dec. 1, and the winner will be notified in early December.

For more information please e-mail sandy2@metrocast.net.

and in surrounding lakes and ponds.

The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will bring its mobile laboratory to Alton on June 23 and demonstrate techniques, which anyone can learn, on how to identify certain cyanobacteria and how to monitor a waterbody and predict the next cyanobacteria bloom. Free to the public, this three-four-hour workshop will be held at the Alton Town Docks on Alton Bay on Friday, June 23, from 1 to 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend and encouraged to bring lawn chairs.



ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — Alton Police Department responded to 131 calls for service during the week of June 4-June 10, including five arrests.

One female subject was arrested for driving after revocation or

suspension.

One male subject was arrested on a bench warrant.

There were three motor vehicle summons arrests.

There were six motor vehicle accidents.

There was one theft/break-in reported on Fern Hill Drive.

There were seven suspicious person/activity reports on East Side Drive, Main Street (three), Cherry Valley Road, Frank C. Gilman Highway and Coffin Brook Road.

Police made 29 motor vehicle stops and handled six motor vehicle complaint-incidents.

There were 82 other calls for services that consisted of the following: One assist fire department, one stolen property, two employ-

ment fingerprinting, one assist other agency, one pistol permit application, three animal complaints, six general assistance, one wanted person/fugitive, one alarm activation, one noise complaint, one highway/roadway hazard report, one sexual assault, two general information, one trespass, one sex offender registration, one criminal threatening, one civil standby, one business property check, one wellness check, two criminal mischiefs, seven community programs, one dispute, two disabled motor vehicles, 26 directed patrols, two K-9 unit call/responses, two motor vehicle lockouts, two medical assists, eight property checks and two paper-work services.

Check out Psycho at Village Players Theater this weekend

WOLFEBORO — The Village Players monthly movie series returns to the Wolfeboro theater this weekend with the Alfred Hitchcock thriller, Psycho.

Marion Crane (Janet Leigh) is a Phoenix, Ariz. working girl fed up with having to sneak away during lunch breaks to meet her lover, Sam Loomis (John Gavin), who cannot get married because most of his money goes towards alimony. One Friday, Mar-

ion's employer asks her to take \$40,000 in cash to a local bank for deposit. Desperate to make a change in her life, she impulsively leaves town with the money, determined to start a new life with Sam in California. As night falls and a torrential rain obscures the road ahead of her, Marion turns off the main highway. Exhausted from the long drive and the stress of her criminal act, she decides to spend the night at the desolate

Bates Motel. The motel is run by Norman Bates (Anthony Perkins), a peculiar young man dominated by his invalid mother (Virginia Gregg). After Norman fixes her a light dinner, Marion goes back to her room for a shower.

And that's far from the end of the story. But if you'd like to see the rest, check out the screenings this weekend at the Village Players Theater, located on Glendon Street in Wolfeboro.

Leigh was nominated for an Oscar for her performance, while Hitchcock was also nominated for an Oscar for his directing.

The Village Players present movies one weekend at a month at the air-conditioned theater in Wolfeboro. The screenings of Psycho will take place on Friday, June 16, and Saturday, June 17, both at 8 p.m. Concessions are also sold and tickets are available at the door.

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FBLA

(continued from Page A1)

ness leaders from across the U.S. will converge on Anaheim for the National Leadership Conference “to test their knowledge and skills through competitive events, share successes, and learn new ideas about shaping their careers through workshops and exhibits.” The four-day conference is billed as a “high-energy, intensive ... leadership experience for state and local chapter officers, members, and advisers.”

The site also notes, “FBLA is the largest career student organization in the world. Each year, FBLA helps over 230,000 members prepare for careers in business.” Its mission is to ‘bring business and education together in a positive working relationship through innovative leadership and career development programs.’”

Its programs focus on cultivating leadership skills, hosting academic competitions, and celebrating community service.

Faculty advisor Jennifer Cove was able to spare a few minutes last week to talk during the event. The business and computer technology teacher said the PMHS FBLA chapter, which she helped found with student support, is only in its second season. She said that the national organization provides young people with a unique opportunity to “connect with businesses and experience the realities of the working world.”

Cove said the strong performance by the Prospect club at the state event “is really a testament to the dedication and professionalism of these students.”

While there is a competitive aspect to the state event - and the eventual national conference, Cove said they “offer so much more.”

“Students learn how to network and get other skills that will be essential to their pursuing a profession,” Cove observed. Multiple workshops also provide opportunities to learn the real-world applications of what they learn in class, and how “certain soft skills translate in a business environment.”

“It’s about learning how you become a leader,” Cove summarized.

She stressed the real-world applicability of the FBLA experience, saying, “Locally and at the competitions, students learn how to participate and behave in a business meeting, which is something that you really don’t learn in the classroom,” Cove added. “The whole experience has a real feel.”

All 13 members are young women. Cove said that she and student members have attempted to recruit male members, but that there has been little interest among the male student body.

“We’d love to have some young men participate,” Cove said. However, she added that the upside of having an all-girls club is helping to cultivate young females to assume positions of leadership in fields where they have been sometimes historically underrepresented. In this regard, FBLA at Prospect is mirroring a national move-

ment to empower young women to assume leadership roles in the workplace.

Cove said the Beauty and the Beast theme was decided upon by a vote of the membership. She added that it provided a nice tie-in with the site of Disneyland, which the PMHS representatives will have a chance to visit when they attend the Anaheim nationals.

Cove also observed that FBLA is beginning to have a pipeline effect through near-peer mentorship. As part of the club’s commitment to community service, members serve as role models to younger girls, providing words of encouragement and tangible examples of how hard work and preparedness can reap rewards.

“All you hear about young people today is the negatives, so this gives us a chance to showcase some of the best that the young generation has to offer,” Cove said.

She added that the club has a “give back mentality” and is devoted to community service. Noting that many businesses are devoted to community causes, she says that volunteerism is a way to pay things forward.

Prospect’s FBLA has forged an alliance with the Concord-based Connect Project, which endeavors to prevent teen suicide. The partnership has allowed PMHS students to leverage state, regional and national resources in the areas of prevention, intervention, and “postvention” for youth in deep crisis.

“These girls are driven, they’re self-motivated - but just as importantly, they’re caring,” Cove added.

As her gown-clad students mixed and mingled among girls mostly in the K-3 range, Cove smilingly concluded, “They are going places - these are some special students”

FBLA president Tiffany White of Barnstead is a junior and a founding member of the club. She is also VP of the National Honors Society, and plays on the basketball, volleyball and unified volleyball teams.

While she still has a year of high school to complete, she is already working toward earning a master’s degree through an innovative program. It allows motivated students to take online classes that will give them, in White’s words, “a running start”



MARK FOYNES
LUCY GINGRAS (left) was among the many young girls who had a chance to spend some quality time with Belle during a Beauty and the Beast-themed event last week to raise funds for some members to participate in a national FBLA competition later in the month in California.

when they get to the post-secondary phase of their education. She said her program, whose credits are transferable, is through Maine’s Thomas College and is similar to programs at SNHU. When she enters college, she will do so as a sophomore.

White intends to pursue a career in forensic accounting - a specialty field where experts can follow money trails to pursue the actual use of funds. These specialists are often called in as part of investigations to document cases of fraud or money laundering.

During a brief discussion she was composed, on point and articulate - attributes that helped her garner a first place finish in the job interview portion of the state competition. FBLA awards distinctions on both individual achievements and group efforts. The PMHS team finished third overall out of a field of 75 at the state competition, held at SNHU earlier this spring.

White and Thomas (a.k.a. Belle) also scored another first place distinction for their joint presentation about the club’s dedication to prevent teen suicide. (Also receiving honors was Barnstead’s BettyJane Weir, who landed a third place nod in a competition devoted to publishing and design.)

White is somewhat philosophical about the individual and small-group accolades.

“We all support each other. We are in this together,” White observed. “It’s great when someone gets individual recognition, but we have a real team mentality,” she said.

This spirit of cooperation has allowed the club to raise about \$10k to fund travel, registration



MARK FOYNES
IN HER elbow-length gloves, PMHS junior Abigail Thomas, assuming the role of Belle, was the center of attention at last Friday’s FBLA Beauty and the Beast-themed fundraiser. Flanking Thomas to the left (from front to back), are Gabrielle Fossett, Melody Kelley, Tiffany White, BettyJane Weir, Maggie Mae Cove, and Kayla Haynes. To Belle’s right, (front to back), Kaci Gilbert, Megan Ouelette, Olivia Casey, Emily Feinberg, Jordan Ingoldsby and Gabi Libenson. Thomas, White, and Weir will be attending FBLA’s national conference in Anaheim, and last week’s event was part of the club’s efforts to raise funds to pay for the trip.

and lodging expenses for the three PMHS students who will be traveling to Anaheim at the end of the month for nationals. In addition to White, Thomas and Weir will be making the trip.

Friday’s fundraiser was just the latest effort to raise funds. White expressed gratitude toward the PMHS school board, which pledged \$3k in support. She added that individual members of the Barnstead school board combined as individuals to contribute \$1,300 in personal support. Club members also made presentations to the Alton Rotary, generating an additional \$600; White said Jeremy Dube of Maxfield Real Estate is a key supporter as well.

Also stepping up was the FIRST Robotics team #319 Big Bad Bob, which kicked in \$1,000. White explained that FBLA and FRC#319 formed an alliance whereby they developed a business plan for the team to help ensure the STEM team’s long-term sustainability. Additional fundraising efforts included a partnership with Chipotle and a PMHS teacher dress down day, where faculty paid a small sum to circumvent the school dress code.

“It’s awesome to see how the community has come together to support this effort,” White said. In the process, she added that she has learned the importance of networking and giving back to support a common cause. “I think our outreach

efforts have strengthened the bond between the school and the community,” White observed.

In addition to learning higher-level skills like fundraising, White said the FBLA experience also helps students like her position themselves for success. On days when the club meets, members dress in formal business suits. Meetings are conducted using Robert’s Rules, and minutes are formally reviewed and approved.

“It is great exposure to what we can expect when we enter the workforce,” White concluded.

Thomas, who is vice-president of the FBLA chapter, played the role of Belle. She was modest in describing her selection as the event’s star performer.

“The dress fit perfect, so they asked me to be Belle,” Thomas explained.

Casting her gaze about the group of elementary-aged girls attending - many of whom were also dressed in youth-sized gowns for the occasion - Thomas explained that the evening was “all about the girls discovering their own inner princess.”

Although draped in a yellow gown with matching yellow gloves, she said she is more comfortable in a business suit, as is required on days when FBLA meets.

“They’re both empowering, just in different ways,” she chuckled.

Thomas placed fourth in the job interview competition and is also heading to Anaheim. Along with White, she helped earn PMHS a first-place finish in the club’s community service presentation at the state conference.

“It was the best experience of my life - so far,” Thomas beamed.

Regarding her business attire, she said she takes pride in wearing a suit.

“It’s a visual way to be recognized as someone with a path in life,” she said, adding, “It represents who I am as a person, and who I want to be.”

Thomas, an Alton junior, intends to pursue a career in project management and expects to select a specific industry to focus on by working with Cove in the coming year. With an interest in psychology, she thinks human resources may be an appropriate field, given her interest in “bringing people together to get a job done.”

Thomas is also student council president, class treasurer, a member of NHS, and is active in the World Culture Club.

Weir, along with White and Thomas, is also a founding member of the PMHS club. She distinguished herself at the state conference in graphic design. Her post-secondary plans include studying dental hygiene at NHTI and eventually getting a job in this field.

Weir is proud of what the two-year club has accomplished so far and hopes future students will carry the standard forward.

“We were the pioneers, but we hope to create something lasting that students can build on in years to come,” Weir said.

For Weir personally, having recently moved to the district from Chichester, she said FBLA also “helped me integrate into the community and achieve a sense of belonging.” She added that having set goals to focus on through FBLA enhanced her nascent sense of community.

“We all are dedicated and the dedication of the others is inspiring,” she said. “It makes you feel like you’re part of something larger and that together we’re stronger than if we did it alone.”

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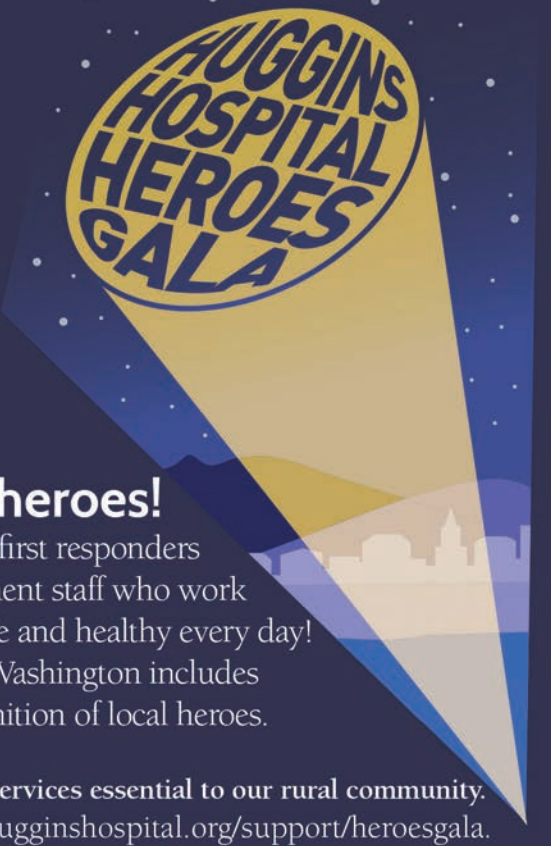
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COURTESY PHOTO

Who's whorls

The New Durham Daisy Scouts recently took a grand tour of the New Durham Police Department. Here, Officer Jameson Young demonstrates how to take fingerprints. Police Chief Shawn Bernier told the girls that any interested parent may call the department to have their children's fingerprints taken as a safety measure.

Hazardous waste collection is Saturday in Wolfeboro

WOLFEBORO — The Lakes Region Household Hazardous Product Facility (LRHHPF) will be open on Saturday, June 17, from 8:30 a.m. to noon for both drugs and HHW products. The facility is open the third Saturday of the month May through October. LRHHPF is located at 404 Beach Pond Road at the bottom of the hill next to the solid waste facility.

Prior to collection day, visit your hometown solid waste facility to get a numbered business card pass (not a dump sticker), which will have the member town name (Alton or Wolfeboro) and the current year. There is no charge for the passes, which are good for up to 10 gallons counting the cans (not the ounces left inside). Having a pass speeds up your time in line at the event. An additional pass is needed for medications.

Medications can only be accepted on special collection days in June and August as a pharmacist and police officers must be present to identify, isolate and secure controlled meds for destruction. All medications are incinerated in their containers.

Please leave unwanted or expired family and pet medications in their original containers. Do not mix medications or cross out medicine name and strength. Sharpie markers are available at the collection to obscure patient name if desired. Non-member households may dispose of meds for a fee, cash or check. Prescription or over-the-counter pills, liquids, or salves, vitamins, herbals, and personal care products are accepted.

To ensure safety transporting household hazardous waste, please leave products in their original sealed containers. Grouping containers in cardboard boxes will assist in shortening the unloading time. Oil-based paint is collected. Latex paint is not a hazardous waste and not collected.

LRHHPF flyers are available at the solid waste facilities with details about which hazardous products are accepted: items include automotive fluids, pesticides, herbicides, household cleaners, poisons, etc.

Got questions? Call Sarah Silk, site coordinator at 651-7530.



ELISSA PAQUETTE

Honoring Hazeltine

New Durham Elementary School Kindergarten teacher Nancy Haseltine (left) is retiring after 27 years. Principal Kelly Colby-Seavey told the audience of teachers, administrators and school board members the Governor Wentworth Regional School District's retirement ceremony on June 5 that Haseltine's abundant energy, creativity, and helpfulness will be sorely missed.

Locke Lake board meeting is tonight

BARNSTEAD — The next Locke Lake Colony Association public board of directors meeting will be held on Thursday, June 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the lodge.

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Burley named Division III Player of the Year

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

REGION — With the season wrapping up on the local softball diamonds, All-State lists were announced by the coaches association last week and it included major honors for one local player.

Prospect Mountain senior pitcher Brianna Burley was named Division III Player of the Year after leading the Timber Wolves to the Division III quarterfinals and recording her 500th career strikeout during the season.

Burley also earned First Team as a pitcher, while teammate Ali Brown earned First Team honors for outfield.

Also earning First Team honors for infield was Newfound's Amanda Johnston, while teammate Ashlee Dukette was named Second Team as a catcher. Kylee MacDonald of Newfound earned a Second Team at-large bid.

Joining Johnston, Burley and Brown with First Team honors were pitchers Katlyn Coulter of White Mountains and Madison Labrie of Mascenic, catchers Anna

Doherty of Franklin, Stevie Orton of Gilford, Jamie Cookingham of Bishop Brady and Raven Comtois of Mascenic, infielders Cassidy Gibbons of Campbell, Lauren Bolstridge of Winnisquam, Nicole Antonucci of Belmont, Jillian Lachapelle of Gilford, Shaeleigh Valliere of Berlin, Hailey Haskins of Franklin and Kaitlyn Nelson of White Mountains and outfielders Emma Rousseau of Campbell and Cait Mallahan of Bishop Brady, while Lily Rivera of Bishop Brady and Grace Chadbourne of Conant both earned at-large First Team.

Also earning Second Team honors along with Dukette and MacDonald were pitchers Olivia Byers of Campbell and Chloe Vogel of Fall Mountain, catcher Abi Gray of Campbell, infielders Maddie Folcik of Kearsarge, Maggie Atkins of Hillsboro-Deering, Anicia Vargas of Bishop Brady, Lacey McNeal of Newport, Sylvia Hamilton of Somersworth and Julianna Estremera of Belmont and outfielders Jaida Mitchell of Raymond and Makenzie Donovan

of Belmont, while Brianna Watson of White Mountains earned a Second Team at-large bid.

Honorable Mention went to pitcher Manea Aho of Conant, catcher Stacia Dame of Newport, infielders Carly Catty of Winnisquam, Amelia Kelly of Somersworth and Marit Milan and at-large players Jordyn Babin of Mascenic, Abby Santis of Bishop Brady and Gena Costello of Hillsboro-Deering.

Bill Clary of Belmont was named the Division III Coach of the Year while Shawn Garrett of Gilford was named Division III JV Coach of the Year.

In Division II, Plymouth outfielder Jordan Meier earned Second Team and Kennett outfielder Natalie Perry earned Honorable Mention.

Earning First Team honors were pitchers Hailey Yabroudy of Souhegan, Abby Bass of St. Thomas, Kaylee Chouinard of Goffstown and Delaney Parker of Milford, catcher Stephanie Bishop of Milford, infielders Katelyn Hill of Merrimack Valley, Jen Carson and Paige De-

lier of Milford and Olivia Langevin of Pembroke and outfielders Kerry Riley and Catie Langdon of Coe-Brown, Carley Holtshouser of Milford and Jenna Williamson of Windham.

Joining Meier with Second Team honors were pitchers Mallory Perron of Coe-Brown, Shannon Morin of Pelham and Stephanie Berube of Pembroke, catchers Brianna Connolly of Pembroke, Alyssa Lombardi of Goffstown and Samantha Cushing of Souhegan, infielders Shannon Gifford of Goffstown, Jocelyn Dimond of John Stark, Sarah Ratcliffe of Pelham, Madison Robischeau of Souhegan and Rachel Estes of Windham and outfielders Kara Lendry of Goffstown, Madison Burke of Pelham, Nicole Pitts of Sanborn and Tori Paquette of St. Thomas.

Joining Perry with Honorable Mention nods were outfielder Marry Rothhoff of Souhegan and infielders Shealyn Bedell of Coe-Brown, Emily Bevins of Pelham, Cassidy Pigott of Hollis-Brookline, Sara Anoli of Bow, Jillian Cortez of St. Thomas and Josie



JOSHUA SPAULDING

BRIANNA BURLEY was named the Division III Player of the Year.

Zalensky of Trinity.

Ratcliffe was named Player of the Year and Bass was named Pitcher of the Year. Peter Perich won the Glen Colburn Award and Harold Sachs of Salem won the Joan Forge Service Award. Andrea

Bruneau of Souhegan was named Division II Coach of the Year and Cristy Jenkins of Goffstown was named JV Coach of the Year.

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



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Locals earn baseball All-State nods

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

REGION — Baseball All-State teams were recently announced by the New Hampshire Coaches' Association and local players were among those named to the teams.

In Division II, Kingswood senior Will Treuel and Plymouth junior Mike Hogan both earned First Team honors.

Second Team honors went to Kingswood junior Brian Lindsay and Plymouth sophomore Garrett Demas.

Kennett senior Kaleb Pepin and Plymouth sophomore Owen Brickley both earned Third Team honors for their

seasons.

Joining Treuel and Hogan on the First Team were Brennen Oxford of Oyster River, Brendan Winch of Bow, Danny Allen of Con-Val, Matt Woodward and Tyler Small of Goffstown, Will Smith of Hanover, Derek Goldrick of John Stark, Brian Nylen of Merrimack Valley, Tyler Gendron of Milford, Beau Arsenaault and Peyton Goodrich of Portsmouth, Alex Burns and Bryce Reagan of Souhegan and Brendon Dufault and Chad Roche of Windham.

Oxford was named the Division II Player of the Year, while Tim Hopley of Portsmouth

was named Coach of the Year and Gary Tremblay of Lebanon was named Assistant Coach of the Year.

Joining Demas and Lindsay on the Second Team were Taylor French and Connor Hussak of Goffstown, Nick Fathergrill of Hollis-Brookline, Jeremy Aubin and Brett Patnode of John Stark, Kevin Barton of Merrimack Valley, Jacob Wilder of Milford, Owen Tonkin of Oyster River, Kyle Griffin and Kyle Pufahl of Portsmouth, Owen Batchelder and Max Benevides of Souhegan, Tommy Bennett and Matt Wooster of St. Thomas and Stephen

Koza and Tommy Costa of Windham.

Also earning Third Team honors with Pepin and Brickley were Connor Lorenz of Bow, Jacob Rich of Coe-Brown, Tim Burgess of Con-Val, Mitch Scacchi of Goffstown, Moises Lelaya of Hanover, Noah Greene of John Stark, Carter Doherty of Laconia, Ryan Flaherty of Milford, Andrew St. Ours of Oyster River, Matt Poff of Pelham, Quinton Paquin of Pembroke, Jack Reaney and Trevor Van Allen of Potsmouth, Tucker Aiello and Ryan Hill of Souhegan and Ryan Faria of Windham.

In Division III, Newfound senior Nate Desrochers earned First Team honors.

Prospect Mountain's Caleb Piwnicki earned Second Team honors.

Third Team honors for Division III went to Prospect Mountain's Sam Borelli and Drew Nickerson and Newfound's Logan Rouille, Devon Kraemer-Roberts and Mike Doan.

Joining Desrochers on the First Team were Scott Humphrey and Daimon Gibson of Mascenic, Andrew Coulombe of Berlin, JP Record of Conant, Coby Hussey and Noah Spaulding of Stevens, Andrew Dupuis and Alex Sweeney of Raymond, JT Cloutier of Monadnock, Griffin St. Onge and Matt Gagne of Campbell, Cole Contigiani and Corey Derosier of Belmont, Adrian Siravo of Gilford, Mike Lowrey of Winnisquam, Taryn LaRamie of Franklin and Griffin Crane of White Mountains.

Contigiani was named Division III Player of the Year, while Jim Gorham of Campbell was named Coach of the Year. Kent Finemore of Winnisquam was named JV Coach of the Year and Chris Wall of Campbell was named Assistant Coach of the Year.

Joining Piwnicki on the Second Team were Jonny LeClair of Belmont, Travis Lamontagne of Berlin, Max

Lamora and Mario Fusco of Bishop Brady, Bryce Barrett and DJ Simoneau of Campbell, Corbin Sasner of Conant, Max Joyce of Franklin, Tyler Sargent of Gilford, Collin Sheehan of Inter-Lakes, Drew Rines of Mascenic, Tyler Warner of Mascoma, Dan Heise and Chris Weeks of Monadnock, Zach O'Brien of Stevens, Braxton Brown of White Mountains and Brendon Vaughn of Winnisquam.

Also earning Third Team honors were Blake Letourneau of Berlin, Brendan Moynihan, Hunter Sanders and Ian St. Cyr of Inter-Lakes, Chance Kirby and Caleb Donahue from Conant, Henri Bourque and Drew Grenie of Stevens, Keegan Mills of Campbell, Alex Mothersbaugh of Gilford, Hunter Tierney of Winnisquam and Bryan Sweet and Harrison Clark of Franklin.

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



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Revolution Girls

The Revolution United U14 girls' team took on Derry on Sunday morning at Prospect Mountain High School. A goal from Cadence Provost in the first half gave the Revolution the lead, but Derry scored three goals to open the second half for a 3-1 lead. Provost had another goal to make it 3-2 but the visitors answered with two more goals and took the 5-2 win. Pictured are Lindsey Lytle (40) booting the ball away from a defender and Abby Argue (8) moving the ball up the field in Sunday's game.

PMHS sports awards June 20

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School's spring sports awards will be held on Tuesday, June 20, at 5:30 p.m. The awards ceremony will start in the school auditorium and continue with team awards.

Prospect summer soccer starts July 6

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

Last week marked the elimination of all of the teams that I cover from the playoffs, meaning the spring season essentially ended.

I usually like to cover the New England Track and Field Championships in the weeks after the playoff ends and those were this past weekend. However, one of my writers was unavailable over the weekend and he had a team playing in the Division III baseball championship, which of course happened to be at the same time as the New England's, so I had to head to Manchester on Saturday instead of traveling to Massachusetts for the track meet.

But, as is usually the case in mid-June, things tend to slow down a little bit and for that, I am pretty grateful. It's been a long spring season in many ways and while I enjoy getting out and covering games, I also enjoy the chance to take a bit of a break from the everyday grind of afternoon or evening games.

I know that there will soon enough be regular contests to cover, be it American Legion Baseball or Cal Ripken Baseball and Softball or road races and triathlons. But for a week or two, it's nice to take a break.

This summer promises to be plenty busy, however, outside of the job

SPORTING CHANCE

By JOSHUA SPAULDING



and that is what is getting a lot of my attention as we move into the middle of June. As I've noted here, I am playing the part of William Barfee in the Village Players production of 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee, opening on July 14 in Wolfeboro. This is the first time I've tackled any sort of onstage role in a production since I was in high school. I've played numerous roles over the past few years, but they were roles that didn't require me to deliver more than one line (Sorry) or didn't involve any singing or dancing.

This part involves all of those things. And those who know me know that this will be a bit of work for me. We've been rehearsing three nights a week since mid-May and truthfully, I feel I've made some progress on all ends of the production. Luckily for me, the rest of the cast comes in with good levels of experience on the stage, which helps to elevate my game.

By far, the hardest part for me has been the dancing. I am not a dancer, of any sort. So trying to find my rhythm and remember the moves being taught is not terribly

easy for me. However, I praise the work of our choreographer, Kaylin Dean, who continues to record the dances and allows us to watch things over and over to help ingrain the moves in my head. And it's been working. Last Thursday's rehearsal proved to me that watching the video really does help.

Now, dancing with a group is one thing and dancing solo is another thing. The third thing, however, is dancing with one other person and that is totally different. Luckily, my dance partner, Gwen Collins, is a great dancer and makes things a bit easier for this novice.

As this comes out, we have one month to go until opening night. Here's hoping the progress continues as it has been. If so, I think I'll be OK.

Finally, have a great day Gwen Collins.

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.



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Timber Wolves hang tough, but fall to Green Wave

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

DOVER — The Prospect Mountain unified volleyball team earned a first round bye in the tournament and made the trek to Dover on Tuesday, June 6, for the quarterfinals, where they met up with the second-seeded Green Wave. While the Timber Wolves came up on the short end of a pair of 25-17 decisions, they were competitive and had fun playing one last game. “I feel like they really understood the concept of teamwork,” said coach Kim Beidleman. “That was fun to watch as a coach. “They kind of teach each other, which is nice to see,” the Timber Wolf coach pointed out.

The hosts got out to a 5-1 lead on the Timber Wolves in the first game before Gerald Robson came through with a nice return to get his team on the board again. Breanna Shampney also had a nice return for the Timber Wolves but the Green Wave opened up a 12-2 lead. Shampney had another good serve receive and Robson recorded an ace as the Timber Wolves worked to get back in the game.

The Green Wave were able to open the lead up after Prospect got it to 12-5, going up 16-6 but the Timber Wolves came back and scored a pair of points to get within eight. The hosts added four more points to push the lead to 20-8 but a good combination play from Gabriella Guzman and Eric Martin got the Timber Wolves back on the board and then Tiffany White and Robson teamed up for another good play as Prospect battled back.

Martin had an ace to make it 23-12 but Dover got the next point and was one point away from getting the opening win. Prospect was able to get five points in a row, however, with Robson getting a pair of aces in the stretch, cutting the lead

to 24-17 before Dover got the clinching point and took the 25-17 win. The second game saw the Timber Wolves jump out to an early lead. Robson got the first point and Prospect was able to open up a 4-1 lead before Dover came back and tied it at four. However, Prospect continued to battle and took the lead back. Ava Misiaszek had an ace and Kayla Grafam made a great play from her knees to keep a volley alive as the Timber Wolves opened up a 10-5 lead. The two teams had a couple of good volleys but Dover was able to get the winning points and slowly climbed back into the match, tying the score at 10 and then taking a 12-10 lead. Gabrielle Fossett had a good hit for Prospect and Misiaszek also had a hit as Prospect hung around, down 13-12.

The Timber Wolf were able to tie the match at 14 and then went up 16-14 but again Dover came back and tied the match at 16. The two teams went back and forth for a few points, tying again at 17, but the Green Wave finished out the scoring with the final eight points to secure the 25-17 win and the 2-0 victory, securing them a spot in the semifinals.

“It’s been a really fun year overall,” Beidleman said, noting one of her messages to the team between games was to go out and have fun. She praised the work of all the players and noted that all of them took a vested interest in the program and she found that they learned well from each other along the way.

“I’m a little hands-off because they learn better from each other and watching their peers,” the Timber Wolf coach said. “It’s almost easier for them to show one another. *Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 569-3126 or sportsgsn@salmonpress.com.*



JOSHUA SPAULDING
GERALD ROBSON charges in to return a shot in action against Dover.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
ERIC MARTIN elevates a ball during action at Dover last week.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
TIFFANY WHITE returns a shot during playoff action in Dover last week.

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MONDAY, JUNE 26, 2017
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MASTER PLAN

You are hereby notified that a
Public Hearing will be held by the
New Durham Planning Board on
Monday, June 26, 2017 at 7:00 pm
at the New Durham Town Hall. The
meeting is regarding the Town of
New Durham Master Plan.

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- Follow directions from local officials
- Check flashlight and radio batteries
- Charge mobile devices
- Add warm clothes and blankets to emergency kit
- Keep gas tank full
- Take cash out (ATM's may not work)

DURING

- Conserve energy
- Go to community warming shelters & check on neighbors, family, seniors and homeless
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AFTER

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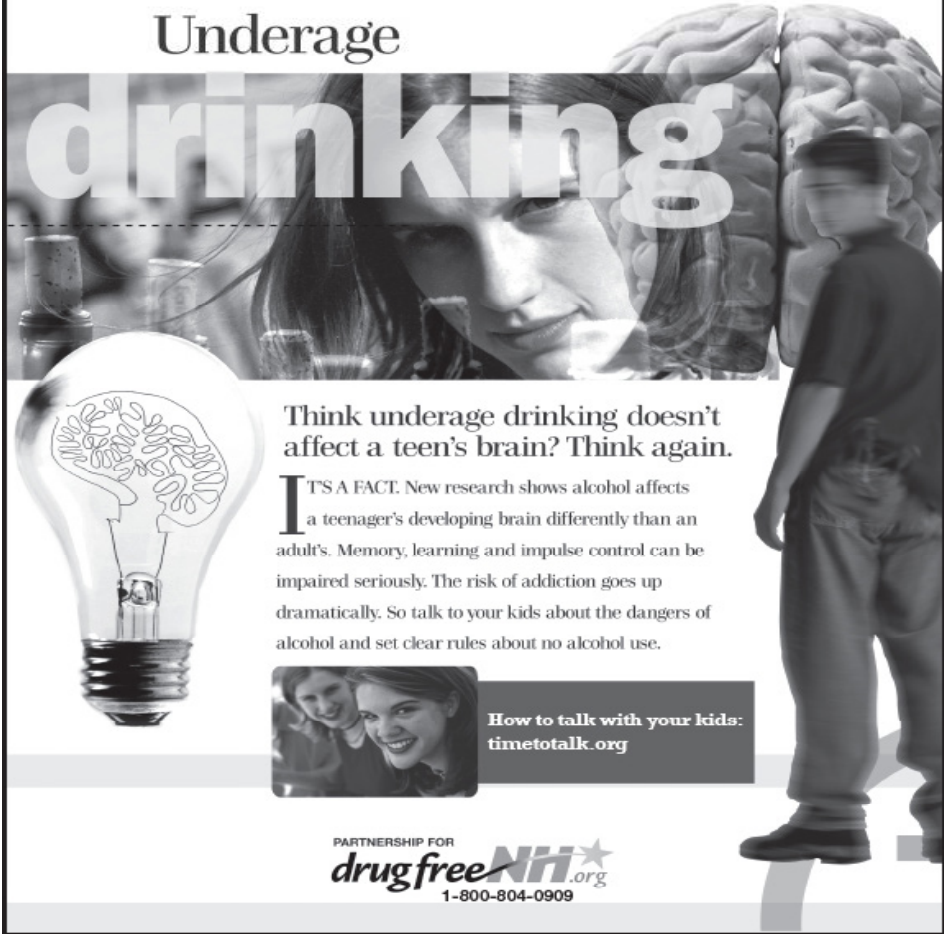
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Energysavers Inc,
163 Daniel Webster Hwy, Meredith NH

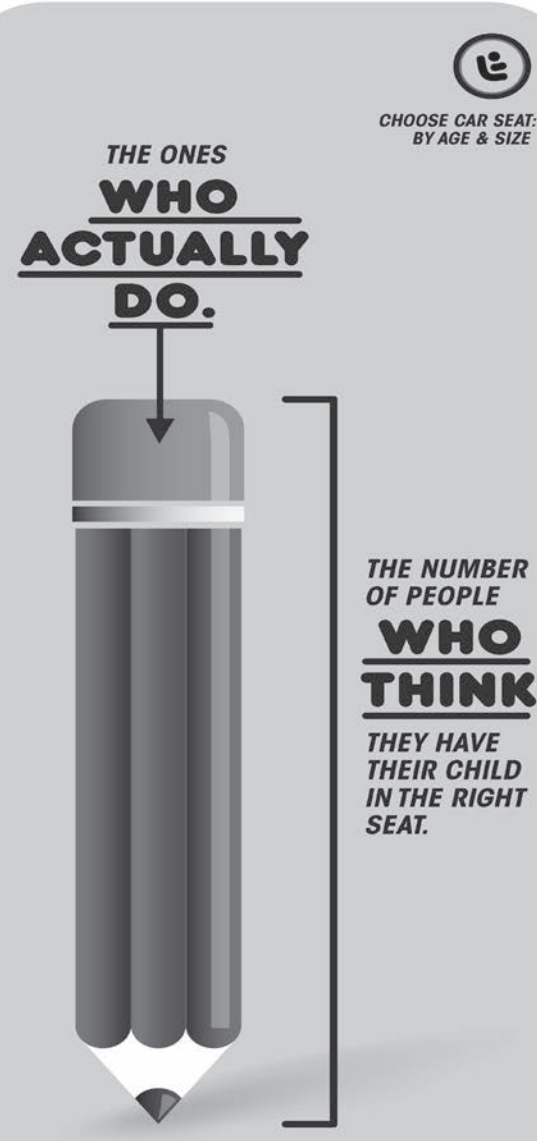


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OF PEOPLE
WHO
THINK
THEY HAVE
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IN THE RIGHT
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IF YOUR CHILD IS IN THE RIGHT CAR SEAT.

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Reciprocating Saw
Variable speed for increased cutting efficiency. Powerful 9-amp motor for continuous operation. 0-2,000 SPM. Tool-free blade change. Long 1-1/8" stroke for faster cutting. Includes blades and carry case. (JR3050T)

Makita
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\$209.00
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Cast aluminum cylinder. Super quiet. (JC10)

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18-Gauge Brad Nailer
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7pm - 2 Local favorites on stage with \$2 Drafts and 2-for-1 Apps*

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