

# Cleaning and learning at the same time

## New Durham Cub Scouts get history lesson while cleaning Tash cemetery

BY CATHY ALLYN  
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — Caleb Croteau likes “helping.” As a member of Cub Scout Pack 859, Tigers’ Den, he has a lot of opportunities to do so.

Last week, on a cold rainy afternoon that prompted parents to put their boys in sweat-pants and winter jackets, the pack helped out in an area of town that is rarely seen or spoken of. Tucked away in the woods behind a field on Old Bay Road is the final resting place of Colonel Thomas Tash, one of New Durham’s most prominent early citizens.

“My wife and I were looking to kick off a small project for her den,” Mark D’Entremont said. “We figured we could do some community service and clean up a cemetery in New Durham.”

He checked in with Town Historian Catherine Orlowicz and it was decided that the Tash cemetery would fit the bill.

Caleb, and his fellow Cub Scouts Timothy Drake, Ryan D’Entremont, and Hunter Chase, along with assorted



CATHY ALLYN

NEW DURHAM Cub Scouts combined history with community service by clearing out Colonel Thomas Tash’s family graveyard. A dedication stone the boys cleared off calls Tash a town benefactor and Revolutionary War veteran, but he also served during the French and Indian wars and acted as town moderator and selectman.

younger siblings and parents, were eager to get to work, despite the weather. Wearing boots and gloves, they scrambled across the field to the graveyard, dragging rakes as they went.

They stopped briefly to peruse some deer tracks and had a quick lesson on how to make

a whistle from a blade of grass.

Orlowicz pointed out where Tash’s house used to sit, at the top of the rise.

“Where?” the interested youngsters asked repeatedly.

She explained that the building was originally the parsonage for the town’s first minis-

ter, and that when the Tash family lived there it was considered an elegant mansion.

Two stories high, it was beautifully furnished and had a porch to receive friends in style.

The family graveyard is located a short distance from the house, which burned to the ground after the estate was sold following Tash’s death. It is not far into the woods, and four seven-year-olds, intent on a mission, found it quickly.

“We’re here,” shouted Ryan, excitement in his voice.

The kids began raking leaves before the adults even arrived. When those that covered the stone dedication laid at Tash’s headstone in 1983 were

SEE SCOUTS, PAGE A12

# Remembering the origins of Memorial Day

## Local soldiers were key to major conflicts

BY MARK FOYNES  
Contributing Writer

REGION — Monday’s observance of Memorial Day gave us pause to look back and consider the meaning of this hallowed observance - and its connection to local veterans.

Memorial Day has its roots in the years right after the Civil War. The practice of decorating the graves of fallen veterans with flowers in mid-spring seemed to have emerged organically. By the late 1860s, Americans in various towns and cities had begun holding spring-time tributes to the

thousands of fallen soldiers, decorating their graves with flowers and reciting prayers. In the North, cantations of “The Battle Hymn of the Republic” became common.

On May 5, 1868, Illinois’ Gen. John A. Logan, a veteran of the Mexican and Civil wars, lobbied successfully to set aside a date to remember the fallen. Logan was also the V.P. candidate during James G. Blaine’s unsuccessful 1884 presidential run and served as the Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Logan proclaimed, “The 30th of May, 1868, is designated for the purpose of strewing with flowers, or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion, and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village and hamlet churchyard in the land.”

May 30 was chosen because it wasn’t the anniversary of any particular battle, thereby not giving preference to any of

those who fell in service to their country.

General Logan dubbed the annual event Decoration Day. It was officially recognized as a federal holiday and re-named Memorial Day nearly a century later. Many older readers and historians will still remember old timers from years back referring to the holiday as Decoration Day. (People of a certain age also continue to insist that May 30 is the real Memorial Day - and not a movable holiday that the government should adjust to accommodate long week-ends).

Although the federal holiday has passed, many are still compelled to consider the sacrifices of some of the local warriors.

Jewett’s history of Barnstead includes a seemingly-comprehensive list of local veterans who served as Civil War soldiers, sailors and surgeons. He prefaces a chapter on the topic in his 1872 history by noting, “This conflict was promoted by an inordinate ambition in the slave state

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# Art students take center stage at Gilman Museum

BY KATHERINE LESNYK  
Contributing Writer

ALTON — On Thursday and Friday, May 25 and 26, Prospect Mountain High School art teachers Troy Corriveau and Jesse Robidas hosted an art show featuring student work from the various fine art classes they teach, including basic art, Photoshop, digital painting, and drawing and painting, Advanced

Placement studio art, and others.

Liam MacStravic, the first of two AP art students and a dancer at Alton Dance Academy, focused on a theme of ballet, as he elaborated. He wanted to show “the joy of ballet... through color and form.”

As for particular artistic mediums, he enjoys “pretty much anything [he] can get cartoony

with.”

MacStravic expressed pride in a watercolor painting he entitled “Iris,” but a piece that caught the eyes of all that visited was a prom dress he constructed entirely out of duct tape. He estimates that it took about 100 hours to create the gown. He and his prom date both donned duct tape attire at prom, in-

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COURTESY PHOTO

## Baysider and Lady Liberty

Troy Dube and cousins Evan and Adam Fuller take The Baysider for a ride by the Statue of Liberty on the Staten Island Ferry. Staying in Times Square, they explored the Museum of Natural History, Chinatown, Little Italy and Greenwich Village as well as walking the High Line and playing in Central Park. If you have a photo of you and the Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to baysider@salmonpress.news.



# ALTON CENTRAL'S SCOOP

## ACS is growing MathStrong

BY CRIS BLACKSTONE  
Alton Central School Principal

With several discussions between ACS School Board members citing their desire to have ACS be a school with distinguished math students, noteworthy math instruction techniques and math infused across the curriculum, efforts toward those ideals were put in place late last year. The focus on math instruction is in full bloom this year with the new Superintendent, Mrs. Pamela Stiles, finding the funding for a math instructional coach and for a consultant, specific to the Math In Focus program in place at Alton Central School. The consultant, Ms. Susan Resnick, has an extraordinary connection to the Math In Focus program, as she's the author of the workbook series accompanying the text books. With Susan's familiarity with the program, and innate love of math, teachers were able to work with her in small grade level groupings periodically throughout the year. There are plans in the works for her to



COURTESY PHOTO

**SECOND GRADERS** at ACS have explored many math concepts using manipulatives familiar to generations of students, such as tangrams, and cubes for measuring different sizes and systems, or even clocks with five minute increments clearly delineated. A newer math hands-on tool is the Hoberman Sphere, seen here in the hands of a young mathematician. Through our Math Instructional Coach, Mrs. Betty Erickson, children have explored the sphere and the many concepts associated with it.

return, once per trimester, 2017-2018, to continue the work that is firmly in place now. Ms. Resnick has noted the teachers' growth in understanding the importance of adhering to the program with fidelity, and using the

assessments included in the program. With this kind of interest and support, teachers are free to create dynamic lessons based on the textbook's concepts. Another approach to strengthening the math

program has been the work Mrs. Betty Erickson has accomplished with teachers across the grade levels at ACS. Mrs. Erickson's career includes receiving the Presidential Award for Outstanding Mathematics Teaching, and being a Fulbright Scholar in Japan. She has inspired students when she has candidly mentioned she's got a pilot's license and has flown across America several times - she inspires ACS students to set goals and reach them. Mrs. Erickson recently shared the Hoberman Sphere with second graders, so they could have yet another hands-on experience during their math classes. One of Mrs. Erickson's messages to our math teachers has been that manipulatives need to be used throughout all grade levels at ACS. She's modeled their use and given suggestions to teachers on things students can explore to help master most concepts.

The Hoberman Sphere is of particular interest when we see the history behind it. De-

signed by Chuck Hoberman, artist, engineer, architect and inventor, who attended Cooper Union, Columbia and Brown University, the sphere may be known to some readers as a popular children's "toy" when in fact, it is used for such things as NASA space craft designs. To have a shape that folds to nearly flat and expands from 7" to 48" is an engineering problem solved. The largest Hoberman Sphere is in Estonia, with a 19' diameter. Chuck Hoberman unveiled a sphere at Liberty Science Museum, Jersey City, N.J., which is operated by a computer program and its movements are set to light and sound variations around its display area. Our Alton second graders were able to expand it, climb inside it and practiced counting the number of triangles they spied in the Hoberman Sphere when it was

expanded. By touching, expanding, contracting and in general, exploring, the brightly colored plastic mechanism, the children were doing exactly what NASA engineers and mechanical engineers around the world do, as they try sophisticated problem-solving with ways a geodesic dome can be useful. Strong structures depend on various angles for support-the children explore the angles changing distance as the sphere expands. Who isn't fascinated by space exploration? Any one of our second graders could be involved in projects as they grow up, involving tiny homes being stored and expanded from a larger space vehicle to a smaller colony deployment. Through such programs in place at ACS, such as the Destination Imagination, Tetrix, First Lego League and the summer Camp Invention, explorations such as this continue with more concepts added to reinforce the concepts in the curriculum at various grade levels.

With the work of Ms. Resnick, and Mrs. Erickson, coupled with the faculty members who focus specifically on these types of engineering problems, such as Mr. Mike Major with the annual Egg Drop competition, ACS students are well-prepared to take chances and explore all sorts of design challenges. You will hear from your children about children's literature they are reading, and where they pause and discuss math or science concepts in the stories they are reading or hearing aloud. Across the curriculum, math is being identified as important and given the attention it deserves.

# Minecraft Madness at Oscar Foss on June 6

BARNSTEAD — Jungle Jim will be performing his Minecraft Madness show on June 6 at 9 a.m. at the Barnstead Elementary School. Combining balloon artistry, magic, comedy and improve, this action-packed performance is a Minecraft fan's dream. More

than a dozen audience volunteers join Jungle Jim on stage for activities such as the building block madness tournament, zombie chase, balloon firework rocket extravaganza and giant slime-ball creation. This event is sponsored by the Oscar Foss

Memorial Library, including funds provided by a KBA grant. Funding for this Kid's Books and Arts event is provided by the Jack and Dorothy Byrne Foundation, CHILIS, Cogswell Benevolent Trust and is supported in part by a grant from the NH State Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts, as well as funds administered by the NH State Library and provided by the Institute of Museum and Library Services.

Please call the library at 269-3900 or visit oscarfoss.org for more information.

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## Archery shoots in New Durham on June 25

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

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

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

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# Locke Lake group works to bring community together

BY KATHERINE LESNYK  
Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — On May 27, those driving down Colony Drive in Barnstead may have been surprised to see cars and tables filled with goods lining the street. The sudden presence of this hub-bub of activity is because of an ambitious, visionary community group called Neighbors 4 Neighbors, formed by long-time residents of Locke Lake Colony.

“Neighbors 4 Neighbors is a group in Locke Lake Colony that had gotten together and wanted to do things to improve the community and get people to get together more,” said Margaret Cipriano, a member of Neighbors 4 Neighbors, who sold refreshments and snacks to buyers and sellers at the yard sale. The proceeds from those sales will go to-



KATHERINE LESNYK

CARS unloaded goods for the yard sale tables on Colony Drive starting from Route 28 to the Colony Lodge.

## Mosaics, bat houses on deck at New Durham Public Library

NEW DURHAM — Small pieces for small children. The New Durham Public Library’s Mosaic Madness for kids in kindergarten through second grade features two art projects just the right size for youngsters.

Classes will be held Fridays after school on June 2 and 9. Participants will be walked over from school and given a snack. Pick-up is at 4:30 p.m.

Spots are limited, and registration is required.

Families and adults are welcome to come build and paint a bat house on Saturday, June 10, at 10 a.m. All materials are supplied, but it would be helpful to bring your own hammers.

Registration is required.

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

ward events in the colony such as music on the beaches and beach cleanups, which will bring residents together. The yard sale on Saturday was meant to accomplish the goal of connecting colony members in a similar way.

This is the first year of Neighbors 4 Neighbors, but the yard sale has been going on for “quite some time,” according to Cipriano.

The founder of Neighbors 4 Neighbors and 30-year resident of Locke Lake colony Dot Chioccola tended

to a table of items for sale and spoke with visitors. She described the start of Neighbors 4 Neighbors as a gateway for “camaraderie, and to get to know each other.”

She emphasized that “things change ... people get busy.” Neighbors 4 Neighbors wants to enable residents to get more involved with the community, fitting colony-wide socialization into personal



KATHERINE LESNYK

THE CLEAR, open space at the beginning of the road provided plenty of space for Locke Lake residents to set up their items for sale

schedules like in years past. Chioccola disclosed that, in September, Neighbors 4 Neighbors will likely be having a potluck, an event that the Locke Lake community has seen success with in the past.

## Barnstead Farmers’ Market grand opening is June 10

BARNSTEAD — The second annual grand opening of the Barnstead Farmers’ Market is June 10 from 9 a.m. to noon at its location on the corner of Route 28 and Maple Street in Barnstead. New to the market this season is breakfast. Lucas Roasting Company will offer fresh brewed coffee and the market will have a variety of products such as fresh baked goods, gluten free and organic, vegetables, herbs, plants, local meats, delicious breads, jams and jellies, maple syrup, gifts and more. The market now accepts SNAP benefits, credit cards and every week, they will raffle off \$25 in market dollars.

Please visit the Lakes Region’s fastest growing farmers’ market and find out what everyone is talking about. The grand opening will have kids’ activities, a free shopping bag for each customer, an opportunity to win \$25 to spend at the market and music by local celebrity Chris Bonoli.

The Barnstead Area

Community Farmers’ Market was developed to provide a venue for local area agricultural business to expand their consumer base. The market’s motto, buy local, buy fresh, buy from the farmer, not only encourages local and nearby communities, but also seasonal and local tourists, to have a one stop shopping place for their consumables. This market also supports local artisans, non-profit organizations and craftsman and guest vendors are always welcome, for more information please contact Lori Mahar at 269-2329, e-mail lorimahar@tds.net or check the Facebook page/Barnstead Farmers Market and/or www.barnsteadfarmersmarket.club.

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## Situation handled

Last week's front page included a story on a lockdown at Prospect Mountain High School.

We came away incredibly impressed with the way the situation was handled by teachers, staff and administrators at the high school as well as the law enforcement community in Alton and Barnstead.

These days, it seems that threats at schools are a regular occurrence in the world and that is a very sad situation.

And for the most part, it seems that these threats have avoided the local area, but that changed with the situation at the high school in Alton on May 16.

In the Prospect Mountain situation, a female student was informed of a communication from an ex-boyfriend who mentioned an intent to "shoot up" the school attended by the girl.

First and foremost, the student did the right thing by bringing the report to school officials, who immediately contacted law enforcement. These days it's hard to know when to take someone seriously, but in this type of situation you can never be too careful. Sure, it's possible the suspect would never do anything like that but it's also possible that something bad could've happened.

The administration locked down the school and Alton Police Chief Ryan Heath said that when his department arrived, the school was already in lockdown and they immediately deployed officers to secure the perimeter, blocking access to the school from all peripheries. Heath praised the school for its quick action and noted that with everything going on, they handled things perfectly.

Fitzpatrick told our writer, Mark Foynes, "It is not our role to interpret a threat, rather our job is to implement procedures in place to protect the safety of every student in this school."

Chief Heath agreed, saying, "They did exactly the right thing and the appropriate personnel on our end were dispatched to be on hand on site."

Barnstead Police Chief Paul Poirier also responded with three other officers from his department and praised the work of the Prospect Mountain staff and the Alton Police. Additionally, state police assisted in the situation.

Heath reported that the suspect was apprehended at his home shortly after the 911 call was placed, allowing the students and staff to leave the lockdown mode before the end of the day.

He told The Baysider, "(The administration) did their job and the officers did theirs – that is why we have procedures and dedicated people in place."

We couldn't agree more that this situation, though scary at times, was handled perfectly by the local law enforcement and the Prospect Mountain community. There is so much that could go wrong in these situations but we believe that there are some good people keeping local students safe. And that should be important to all parents and community members.

Prospect Mountain has proven many times what a strong educational facility it is, but this situation showed that even when something is wrong, the school knows how to do the right thing.

Kudos to the high school and all local law enforcement for the fine job done in handling a delicate situation. Your hard work and dedication is appreciated.



COURTESY PHOTO

### Smell test

Paul Lewis gives a sniff to confirm the specimen he found at a recent Mushroom Hunt is a honey mushroom. Sponsored by the Moore Farm in Alton, Lewis' class of fungi-finders recently spent several hours learning how to identify mushrooms and seek them out.

## Letters to the Editor

### Principal is a liar

To the Editor:

So, as I said (in previous letter), I worked at the school five and a half years until 2011, and have been in touch with parents and former co-workers at the school. Anyway, Principal Timothy Rice blamed me every time the fire alarm went off in the 'D' wing, and even gave me a memo/written warning as such. I had a meeting with Dr. Compton, with my union rep. and Tim Rice in attendance. At that meeting Dr. Compton asked Tim Rice if it was a memo or a written warning? Tim Rice said it was a memo, which upset me because it was a written warning placed in my personnel file. I was pretty upset that Tim Rice would lie at a meeting.

Dr. Compton decided to remove that letter from my personnel file because it could not be proven in court that I was to blame every time the fire alarm went off. I still have that letter signed by Tim Rice.

So, even though the principal lied, I let it go, although I was puzzled why the principal would lie.

I assumed he just didn't like me, and I did not realize, as I would learn later, that Tim Rice is a habitual liar.

Then in 2013, I think it was, Eunice Landry made the comment at the annual school meeting that the school was going to be shut down because the fire alarm in the 'D' wing was going off a lot.

Eunice told everyone in attendance that the fire alarms had construction debris in them and that I think she said, they were replaced? I believe Eunice stated this to explain where some of the school funds had gone.

Then, like two years later, I was looking to try

goat's milk and went to a farm on Route 126, which just so happened to be Anna Williams' farm. Anna is a great lady and I respect and like her very much. Anna used to work at the school dealing with students and their parents when issues came up.

Anyway, I told Anna I had heard she got done at the school. What Anna told me was quite shocking.

Anna said Tim Rice lied about her, I guess to get her terminated. The school board bought out Anna's contract so she would not sue the school; a lawsuit she would have won, I'm certain. In return Anna agreed to a gag order in which she agreed not to publicly say anything about the school, and in return the school would say nothing publicly about Anna. My opinion is that there is absolutely nothing the school could say about Anna, a woman highly educated, well liked by everyone and with an impeccable reputation and plenty that Anna could say and expose what goes on at Barnstead Elementary School. The school has lots of secrets. Trust me, I know.

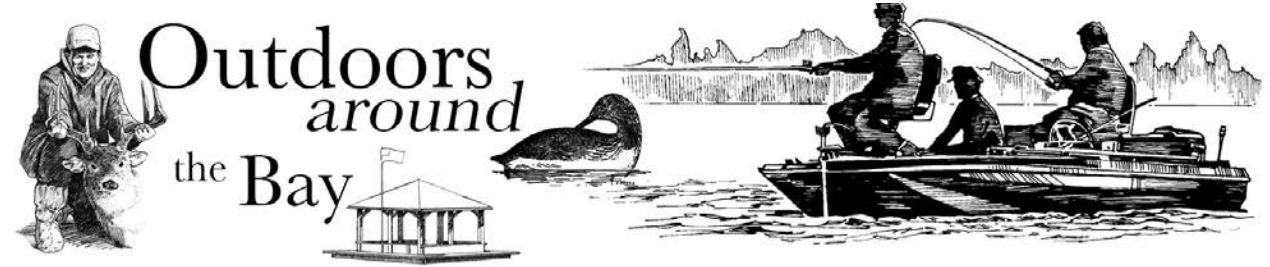
P.S. Anna has great goat's milk.

P.P.S. Anna didn't tell me how much of 'your money' was given away when her contract was bought out, but I'm certain it was as much as 50 thousand dollars. Ask your school board members how much it was, I'll bet they have amnesia or maybe Alzheimer's and can't or won't tell you.

So, Anna said to me about Principal Tim Rice, "he is such a liar."

To be continued.

Kevin Genest  
Barnstead



BY JACK MILLER  
Contributing Writer

June has arrived and the brought the greenery, flowers and flowering trees popping out all over. Amid the beautiful views we also see many cans, bottles and debris that unthoughtful folks have thrown out in our pristine woods. I hope you will bring a plastic bag with you when you are walking around and help beautify our landscape again.

As I mentioned last month, free fishing day is Saturday, June 3. Residents and non-residents, the whole family and your friends,

can all enjoy fishing for free anywhere in New Hampshire, freshwater and saltwater. All regulations must be followed, including season dates and bag limits. Check the rules where you want to fish in the Freshwater Fishing Digest available at most sporting goods stores and departments, or check on line at [www.wildlife.state.nh.us](http://www.wildlife.state.nh.us)

Don't forget it is still catch and release only for Largemouth and Smallmouth Bass through June 15. From June 16 to June 30 you may harvest two fish, no length limit. Then

starting July 1 through Dec. 1 you may keep five bass, no length limit. As always, be sure to check the fishing digest for the specific waters you wish to fish.

The waters are warming and the fish are going deeper to the cooler waters. Have you ever caught a crappie, also known as calico bass? These are fun to catch and very tasty. There are tips and tricks to

catching them in the NH Wildlife Journal magazine. Every issue has lots of information specific to New Hampshire. If you do not subscribe to this magazine, you might want to consider doing so, or gifting it to your favorite sports person. You may do so at the Fish and Game site above.

Have sunscreen, will travel.

## Doll club joining town wide yard sale

ALTON — The Happy Hobby Doll Club will be participating in Alton's town wide yard sale on Saturday, June 3, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The club will be set up in the J. Jones Freight Building at Railroad

Park with the Alton Historical Society.

The J. Jones Building is located on 13 Depot St., behind the Alton Town Hall. Come and see if there is a bargain you can purchase.



## The Baysider

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# Alton town wide yard sale is Saturday

ALTON — Alton town wide yard sale is Saturday, June 3, rain or shine from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. More than 40 yard sales are listed on the map. Free maps are available at the Parks and Recreation office, Town Hall, library, local banks and the town of Alton web site (click on Town Government, Parks and Recreation).

Vehicle Maintenance for Beginners is Saturday, June 24, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Parks and Recreation building. Instruction includes general maintenance items, changing oil, wiper blades and fuse, jump

start, inflate and change tires, check fluids and more. Register by June 16.

Tool-less toy boat build and paint is Friday, July 21, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Alton Bay Community Center, presented by Creation Station Project Center. Design, build and paint your own wooden boat. Ages 8-adult. Register by June 14.

Participants 18 years and older can learn to play the fastest growing sport in America. Pickleball is a paddle sport that combines tennis, ping pong and badminton. A limited amount of equip-

ment is available for use. Beginner instruction is offered Wednesdays: June 7 and June 21 from 8 to 10 a.m. Call 875-0109 to reserve a spot. Reserved court times to play pickleball are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8 to 11 a.m. and Sundays 8 to 10 a.m.

Power Flow Yoga with Kellie Troendle, AFAA Certified is a class especially designed to strengthen and increase your athletic performance through a sequence of powerful poses. Work on balance, flexibility and relaxation too. Alton Bay Community Center, 4:30-

5:30 p.m.; Mondays, June 5, 12, 19, 26. Registration forms are available on the town of Alton web site.

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

Intermediate Yoga with Sheila Marston focuses on breathing techniques, postures and proper alignment. Geared toward participants who know basic

postures. Class ends in seated meditation and savassana. Wednesdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Alton Bay Community Center.

The Alton Parks and Recreation Summer Brochure is available on the town of Alton web site, hard copies are available at the office and can be mailed to you. Activities include three weeks of summer camp for ages 7-11, movie theme week, wet and wild water week and exploration week; Timber-

Nook Summer Camp for ages 7-11; Junior Camp for ages 3-5; British Soccer Camp; DIY classes: vehicle maintenance, essential oils, build a bird house and toy boat, sewing; country line dancing lessons; pickleball; Little Pesaukees Playgroup; soccer league for grades 1-6; 5K race; craft fair; Alton Bay concerts; barbershoppers; Zumba; kids' Yoga party; multi-level adult Yoga classes and more.

## Democrats meet Friday in Alton

ALTON — The New Hampshire Democratic Party's Political Director and Operations Director will join June's meeting of the Tri-Town Democrats of Barnstead, Gilmanton and Alton. Erin Turmelle, NHDP Political Director, is the point of contact for New Hampshire elected officials and the town and county Democrat groups and provides training to help build community. Erin Cotton, NHDP Op-

erations Director, organizes town and county caucuses and assists with grassroots resources. The meeting topics will include strategic action plans, participation in New Hampshire grassroots movements, future trainings for local activists, legislator accountability and community organizing.

Join in on June 5 at 6:30 p.m. in Alton at the Alton Community Senior Center at 7 Pearson Road.

The meeting is open to any and all residents of Barnstead, Alton and Gilmanton who consider themselves moderate, liberal, or progressive Democrats or like-minded Independents. Refreshments to share are encouraged but not required. For more information, please contact Heather Carter at starryheather@hotmail.com or visit the "Barnstead, Alton, and Gilmanton Democrats" Facebook page.

## Rotary's butterfly contest begins today

ALTON — Last year's very successful 'Paint a Pig' contest, hosted by Alton Centennial Rotary to raise funding for Meals on Wheels, is the inspiration for this year's 'Paint a Butterfly' contest for Rotary to raise funds for Central NH VNA and Hospice. The contest officially begins June 1 and continues until Aug. 14. Sponsored again this year by LaValley/Middleton Building Supply, the contest is open to students and adults who can win cash and ribbons for

their entries, each judged by a panel of three professional artists, based on creativity and execution in both categories.

Profile Bank, 145 Main St., Alton, will again be where contestants can pick up their blank wooden silhouette butterfly and registration form, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Finished butterflies must be returned to Profile Bank no later than Aug. 14. A small fee is charged for each blank.

On Aug. 19, Rotary and LaValley/Middle-

ton Building Supply will host a free and open to the public 'Butterfly Bash' at B&M Railroad Park, Alton, from noon to 3 p.m. There, all entries will be on display for popular voting, free cake and ice cream offered to all, winners announced and a silent auction for bidding on butterflies that were donated to Rotary for charitable fundraising.

For information, contact committee chair, Duane Hammond at 569-3745.

## Meat raffle set for June 10

ALTON — A Bike Week meat raffle will take place on June 10 at 1 p.m. at the American Legion Post 72 in Alton.

Door prizes, raffles and burgers/dogs will be

available for a donation. Proceeds to benefit the American Legion Legacy Scholarship Fund. Scholarships are for children of active duty military killed on

9/11 or after. The raffle is sponsored by the American Legion Riders Post 72. For more information, call 776-2968.

## Scouts accepting yard sale donation items

ALTON — On June 3, the town of Alton will be hosting a town-wide yard sale. Every year, Scouts and adult leaders from Boy Scouts of America Troop 53 participate in this event to help raise money for troop activities.

Troop 53 is looking for donations for the yard sale. Proceeds will go towards funding scouting activities such as summer camp and youth leadership training. If you have anything that you would like to donate to the troop for this fundraising activity, please

contact Jamey Balint at jbalint\_troop53@yahoo.com. They will make arrangements to pick up your donations if necessary or you may drop them off at the Alton Senior Center parking

lot, located on Pearson Road, at 8 a.m. on June 3. They cannot accept upholstered furniture items and electronics will be accepted after examination.

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# Fugitive of the Week arrested in Barnstead

BARNSTEAD — United States Marshal, David L. Cargill, Jr. is happy to report that three “Fugitives of the Week” were arrested early last week, including one in Barnstead.

On Tuesday afternoon, members of the New Hampshire Joint Fugitive Task Force, along with US Postal Inspectors located and arrested “Fugitive of the Week,” Mark Delisle. Delisle, 42, was found hiding in the woods of a residence on Wes Locke Road in Barnstead. Delisle had been wanted on a federal arrest warrant alleging that he had violated his conditions of supervised release. Delisle was on supervised release following his conviction and sentence for being a felon in possession of a firearm. The United States Marshals had featured Delisle as the “Fugitive of the Week” on May 10, and this feature brought in several tips, including one from the Hooksett Police Department. An alert Hooksett officer had stopped a vehicle Delisle in it, but at

that time Delisle produced a different identification and he was allowed to go. The officer later saw Delisle featured as the “Fugitive of the Week” on WMUR and contacted the US Marshals. The information that the officer provided was invaluable in the locating Delisle, which resulted in the successful and safe arrest Tuesday. Delisle had his initial court appearance at the U.S. District Court in Concord and was held without bail. There is also an ongoing investigation into the potential identity theft and other fraudulent activities that were possibly perpetrated by Delisle, while he was a fugitive.

As part of the U.S. Marshals fugitive investigation, all three of the fugitives had been featured as the “Fugitive of the Week.” The “Fugitive of the Week” was aired on WTPL-FM, WMUR-TV, The Union Leader, The Nashua Telegraph, The Patch, Foster’s Daily Democrat, Manchester Information, The

Manchester Ink Link and prominently featured on the internet. The “Fugitive of the Week” has been a very successful tool that has resulted in the location and arrest of numerous fugitives since its implementation in 2007. Additionally, the “Fugitive of the Week” is distributed statewide to all law enforcement officers.

Since the inception of the New Hampshire Joint Fugitive Task Force in 2002, these partnerships have resulted in more than 6,628 arrests (updated as of Dec. 27, 2016). These arrests have ranged in seriousness from murder, assault, unregistered sex offenders, probation and parole violations and numerous other serious offenses. Nationally the United States Marshals Service fugitive programs are carried out with local law enforcement in 94 district offices, 85 local fugitive task forces, seven regional task forces, as well as a growing network of offices in foreign countries.

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

## NHEC Annual Meeting is June 13 in Plymouth

REGION — New Hampshire Electric Cooperative (NHEC) will hold its 78th Annual Meeting of Members on Tuesday, June 13, at Prospect Hall on the campus of Plymouth State University in Plymouth. All Co-op members are welcome to attend.

A spaghetti dinner will be served starting at 5 p.m. The business meeting starts at 6 p.m. and will feature remarks from guest speaker D.

Maurice Kreis, the New Hampshire Consumer Advocate, who will discuss “How Consumers Will Rule the Electric Grid of the Future.”

Members are asked to RSVP by calling Member Solutions at 1-800-698-2007, or e-mailing [solutions@nhec.com](mailto:solutions@nhec.com) if they plan to attend.

NHEC is owned by the members it serves and governed by democratic principles. The Annual Meeting is an occasion

for members to meet the Cooperative’s Board of Directors and management, learn more about the company’s operations and enjoy the fellowship of a tradition that dates back to 1939.

There will be door prizes for all attendees and a post-meeting raffle.

NHEC is a member-owned electric distribution cooperative serving 84,000 members in 115 New Hampshire communities.

## New Durham 5K coming on July 29

NEW DURHAM — New Durham Parks and Recreation’s annual Fun, Games and Giving 5K is scheduled for Saturday, July 29. Registration starts at 7 a.m. with a race start time at 8 a.m. The race takes place on a closed course through New Durham starting and ending at Farmington Fish and Game Club with help from town police, safety and highway personnel to block off intersections for safety of all participants.

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

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

For the first time, race registration is available online at [newdurham-rec.com](http://newdurham-rec.com). Offline registration is also available through the Recreation web site by completing the registration online and then printing and mailing in.

For additional information on this race, contact Nichole Hunter at [ndrec@newdurhamnh.us](mailto:ndrec@newdurhamnh.us) or 859-5666.



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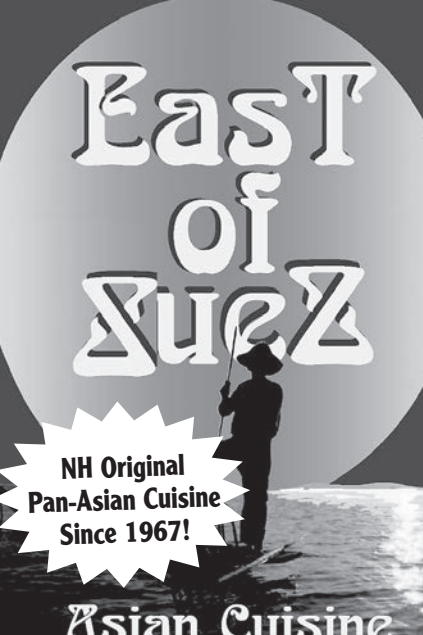
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Alton, Barnstead, New Durham

Please join us for a complimentary breakfast any Thursday, introduce yourself, meet your Rotarian neighbors and see Rotary at work.

**Accept?**

Call 569-3745 before Thursday to let us know.

**Alton Centennial Rotary meets every Thursday 7:00am at the Alton Community Center for Breakfast. 7 Pearson Rd. Alton, NH**

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# Mill Street Meat Market celebrates decade of deliciousness

WOLFEBORO—The Mill Street Meat Market, a favorite among locals and seasonal visitors alike, celebrates 10 years in business this summer with an expanded product line, a full array of premium beef, lamb and pork – and seafood including live lobsters for sale.

Market founder and owner Ryan Crowder launched the combination butcher shop and specialty foods store, located at 67 Mill St. in Wolfeboro, in April 2007 after perceiving a market in the local area for a quality butcher shop. He had gained his knowledge of the meat and food services business from other butchers and at his parent's Wendy's Restaurant franchise in southern New Hampshire. Growing up in the Nashua, he frequently shopped at the Brazilian butcher shops in the area. Those specialty shops inspired Crowder to open his own shop and, ultimately, he chose to locate it in Wolfeboro, where Crowder has summered with his family since he was a boy.

"I practically grew up here – I love this place, absolutely," he said in a recent interview at the shop, where top quality meats and seafood chilled under spotless display cases. After conducting a market study and writing a business plan, he purchased the building at 67 Mill St., where he then established the shop at street level and saved a bundle in living expenses by moving into the upstairs apartment with his wife, Andreza. Living upstairs from the shop also allowed Crowder to put in the extensive amount of time required to launch and grow the business.

"I was able to work a lot, pretty much around the clock, for the first half year," he said.

#### Start up funding

For a portion of his start-up funding, he turned to the Wolfeboro-based Wentworth Economic Development Corp. [WEDCO], a private non-profit regional development agency whose mission is to promote and support businesses and the creation of employment opportunities by providing development assistance and financing.

"I wouldn't be here without them," said Crowder of the assistance WEDCO provided. Once the summer

season kicks in the shop will employ 11 workers, all trained to provide a high level of customer service. Four employees work year round.

"WEDCO was awesome. They matched the SBA's [Small Business Administration] loan terms and were instrumental in getting the initial funding to get this going, and then I used them periodically for other endeavors such as the shop in Wakefield. I would not have been able to do that without their help," said Crowder.

Growing local business – and the jobs that come with that growth – is what WEDCO is all about. Celebrating a 10-year success story with the Mill Street Meat Market is WEDCO Executive Director Denise Roy-Palmer.

"WEDCO takes great pride in recognizing the success of its clients and all of the various initiatives we participate in – all to the benefit of stimulating economic development in the region," said Roy-Palmer.

WEDCO provides financing for business and real estate acquisitions, machinery and equipment, working capital, gap financing, renovations and construction and other qualified uses. Its service area includes Brookfield, Effingham, Farmington, Milton, Middleton, Moultonborough, New Durham, Sandwich, Tuftonboro, Wakefield and Wolfeboro.

#### Variety is the spice of life

Over the years, the shop's product line has expanded beyond premium meats to include a range of seafood, a live lobster tank, selection of wines, condiments, infused olive oils and vinegars and other specialty items – enough of a variety within the store for one-stop shopping for an at home meal or barbecue. Top sellers at the Mill Street Meat Market include steak tips and chicken in a variety of marinades. "Marinades are the life blood of the shop," he added. Many of his products are locally sourced and from farms throughout the Northeast.

The market's location offers ample parking, an advantage to not being located downtown, especially during the summer, noted Crowder.

"People know they don't have to go



COURTESY PHOTO

**MILL STREET MEAT MARKET founder and owner Ryan Crowder celebrates his 10th year in business this season. The market, which sells meat, seafood and specialty food items, is located at 67 Mill St., in Wolfeboro.**

through downtown – they can pull up, park, shop and go." The Mill Street Meat Market building includes another unit, once occupied by a local bakery that has since moved into a larger space. The space is available for rental. This season, Crowder decided against re-opening the seasonal annex shop in Sanbornville, but he anticipates another busy season in Wolfeboro.

In the decade since first opening his doors, Crowder's family has grown as well. He and Andreza are the proud parents of two young boys, Sam, age 9, and Vincent, age 3.

His marketing plan includes local signage, radio, TV and newspaper ads, as well as a commitment to community support and service with gift card donations for benefit auctions and the like.

"We support many charities and schools – we're giving money and gift cards back to the community. I think that is key, especially in a small town."

Aside from stocking delectable edibles, the shop sells t-shirts with fun slogans such as, "We Meat Your Expectations," and "All About the Meat."

The Mill Street Meat Market, located at 67 Mill St. off Main Street

in downtown Wolfeboro, is open every day, hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday, Sundays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call the market at 569-0022. Visit the Facebook page at Facebook.com/mill-streetmeatmarket/

For more information on business financing, contact WEDCO at 569-4216 or via email at loans@WEDCO-NH.org. WEDCO is a private nonprofit 501(c)(3) regional economic development corporation serving businesses of all sizes in the New Hampshire towns of Brookfield, Effingham, Farmington, Milton, Middleton, Moultonborough, New Durham, Sandwich, Tuftonboro, Wakefield, Wolfeboro, etc. Contact Roy-Palmer at 569-4216, visit www.WEDCO-NH.org or send an e-mail to drp@WEDCO-NH.org. WEDCO's office hours are Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Thursday and Fridays by appointment only. WEDCO is also on Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/WEDCONH/.

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### NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF BARNSTEAD

Pursuant to NH RSA 53-C:3-a the Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 20th, 2017 at 6:30 p.m. in the Town Hall on the proposed cable television franchise agreement between the Town of Barnstead, NH, and Metrocast.

The Public is encouraged to attend.

The proposed cable television franchise agreement is available for review at the Selectmen's Office, 108 South Barnstead Road, Ctr. Barnstead, NH, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Mon. through Fri.



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OBITUARY

Christopher M. Hada  
FIRST Lego League mentor

ALTON — Christo-  
pher M. Hada, 50, passed  
away on the night of May  
24, in Alton.

He is survived by his  
wife of six years, Can-  
dice (Carrier) Hada; his  
daughters, Danielle and  
Brianna Hada and Alli-  
son Gauvin; his sons, An-  
drew and Aaron Gauvin;  
his granddaughter, Kylie  
Gauvin; his brother and  
his wife, Stephen and  
Beth Hada of Pinole, Cal-  
if.; his mother, Nicole  
Perry of Levering, Mich.;  
his father and his wife,  
Rodger and Sheron Hada  
of Petaluma, Calif.; his  
aunt and her husband,  
Valerie “Candy” and  
Patrick Moran of Grosse  
Pointe Farms, Mich.; and  
stepsiblings and their



families.  
Chris was born March  
3, 1967, in Detroit, Mich.  
In 1999, he moved to New  
Hampshire, where he  
worked as a software de-  
veloper, volunteered as a  
firefighter, and met his  
current wife, Candice. He  
served as a Master Ma-  
son in the Masonic Naval  
Lodge in Kittery, Maine,  
as well as a mentor for  
the FIRST Lego League  
at Alton Central School  
and a softball coach for

the Alton Youth League.  
He enjoyed cooking,  
playing his guitar, rid-  
ing his motorcycle, being  
in nature and cracking  
jokes, but was happiest  
when surrounded by his  
family.

A private ceremony  
was held on Monday,  
May 29. In lieu of flow-  
ers, donations can be  
made in his memory to  
Lakes Region Child Care  
Services, a non-profit or-  
ganization dedicated to  
education and affordable  
childcare. Contact 524-  
1235 for details.

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Peaslee Alton Funeral  
Home. To express con-  
dolences, please visit [www.  
peasleefuneralhome.  
com](http://www.peasleefuneralhome.com).

Charlotte (Cate) Bunker  
Known for her raised doughnuts

BARNSTEAD—Char-  
lotte (Cate) Bunker, 92, of  
Barnstead passed Sun-  
day, May 21, at her home.  
She was born in Concord  
in 1925, the daughter of  
William and Lura Cate.  
Charlotte married Ro-  
land E. Bunker Jr. and  
the couple cut and milled  
lumber for the home they  
build in 1946, where they  
lived their entire lives.

Charlotte loved to  
sew, knit and crochet,  
was an excellent cook  
and known for her raised  
doughnuts and decorated  
cakes. She was also a con-  
summate gardener but  
especially proud of the  
tomatoes she grew each  
season.

Charlotte worked at  
NH Artistic Web for sev-  
eral years as a weaver  
and after retirement she  
took great joy in car-  
ing daily for her grand-  
daughters. Her love for  
her family was unpar-

alleled as was her spirit  
and determination.

She was predeceased  
by her loving husband  
Roland E. Bunker Jr.,  
brothers William and So-  
lon Cate of Concord and  
Milton “Buddy” Cate of  
Penacook.

Charlotte is survived  
by her sister, Virginia  
Call of Florida; her  
daughter, Deborah  
Holmes of Moultonbor-  
ough; her son, William  
Bunker of Barnstead;  
her granddaughters,  
Heather (Cory) Halvors-  
en of Barnstead, Haley  
Bunker of Manchester,  
Kristen (Tyler) Richey of  
North Carolina, Erin and  
Emalee Bunker of Barn-  
stead; and great-grand-  
children, Tyler Thibo-  
deau of South Carolina,  
Rhiannon O’Gara and  
Jaiden Halvorsen of  
Barnstead. Special ap-  
preciation to Jacqueline  
Cate and Deb Foss for all

their support, caring and  
love in helping Charlotte  
the last few months.

The family would also  
like to give a heartfelt  
thanks to the Barnstead  
Fire-Rescue ambulance  
team for their profes-  
sional and excellent ser-  
vice and their empathy  
with the family. Special  
thanks to the CRVNA for  
their caring and support.

Per Charlotte’s re-  
quest, there will be no fu-  
neral or calling hours but  
the family is planning to  
hold a memorial service  
at the Barnstead Parade  
Cemetery later this sum-  
mer.

In lieu of flowers, the  
family asks that dona-  
tions be made in Char-  
lotte’s name, directly to  
the Barnstead Fire-Res-  
cue, 106 South Barnstead  
Road, Center Barnstead,  
or the Concord VNA, 30  
Pillsbury St., Concord,  
03301.

Elsie Louise Smith  
Avid Red Sox fan

WOLFEBORO—Elsie  
Louise (Smith) McIntire,  
76 of Center Street and  
formerly of Dame Road,  
Tuftonboro died Jan. 4 at  
Wolfeboro Bay Center.

Born Feb. 22, 1940 in  
Wolfeboro, daughter of  
the late Arthur Burton  
and Ora Elizabeth (Moul-  
ton) Smith. She has lived  
here all of her life.

Elsie worked at  
Heaths Supermarket in  
Center Harbor, Ellen’s  
General Store in Moul-  
tonborough, Melvin Vil-

lage General Store and  
Striker Haven Bowling  
Alley in Melvin Village.  
She enjoyed crocheting,  
reading, spending time at  
Katie’s Kitchen and was  
an avid Red Sox fan.

Pre-deceased by her  
husband, Delma Lou-  
is McIntire Jr., in 2010  
and a brother, Edward  
Smith, she is survived  
by a son James A. McIn-  
tire of Moultonborough;  
two daughters, Debra E.  
Hayward of Laconia and  
Donna M. Ludwick of

Laconia; a brother, Rich-  
ard “Jay” Smith of Flor-  
ida; two sisters, Beverly  
Wakefield of Moultonbor-  
ough and Sandra Straw  
of Tuftonboro; six grand-  
children and wo great  
grandchildren.

A graveside service  
will be held at Townhouse  
cemetery in Tuftonboro  
on June 4 at 10 a.m. for  
both Elsie and Delma.

In lieu of flowers do-  
nations may be made in  
her name to The Humane  
Society.

The Baker-Gagne Fu-  
neral Home and Crema-  
tion Service of Wolfeboro  
is assisting the family  
with the arrangements.

To send condolences,  
leave a short note and  
sign an online guestbook,  
go to [www.baker-gagne-  
funeralhomes.com](http://www.baker-gagne-funeralhomes.com).

Mark on the Markets  
Can you explain it?



BY MARK PATTERSON  
Contributing Writer

Financial litera-  
cy would have been  
another title getting  
to the point of what I  
wanted to address this  
week, but because of  
discussions with po-  
tential clients looking  
for help with invest-  
ments, but not having  
an accurate account-  
ing of what they have,  
I have a simple ques-  
tion. Do you know  
what you have? Can  
you explain it? On sev-  
eral occasions in the  
recent months, I have  
been asked for help re-  
garding a retirement  
income plan. When  
asked how their mon-  
ey was invested, they  
replied that they were  
in mutual funds. As a  
part of my assessment  
of the portfolio I ask  
to see their statement  
with a listing of the  
funds in it. If you have  
been reading my col-  
umn you would know  
that I would probably  
extract the top hold-  
ings from these funds,

put them on a spread-  
sheet and look for over-  
lap in companies or  
lack of diversification  
of asset class. But there  
it is again! An insur-  
ance product with mu-  
tual funds in it called  
a “variable annuity.”  
Not one of these people  
that I was attempting  
to help knew that they  
were in a product that  
traditionally has high  
fees, market risks and  
a monetary penalty  
for early withdrawals  
or surrender. When I  
asked them why they  
were in the VA, not one  
person knew why they  
were in this product  
or any potential ben-  
efits, risk or features  
that should have been  
explained by the sales-  
person that sold it to  
them.

I am not opposed to  
product if it is what is  
best for the client, it  
just happened to be a  
poor choice for these  
particular people that  
that I was attempt-  
ing to help. Anything  
with the word “vari-  
able” likely has mar-  
ket risk associated  
with it. While market  
risk is fine for some,  
it is not for others. If  
you wanted to take on  
market risk for higher  
potential gains, then  
you could go with mu-  
tual funds, stocks or  
exchange traded funds.  
The Annuity just de-  
fers taxes and may

have some income fea-  
tures, but an IRA is  
tax deferred already,  
or as we discussed last  
week you may want to  
pay taxes now and take  
it tax free later. To be  
fair and open minded I  
have asked a few regis-  
tered reps or advisors,  
those licensed to sell  
VAs, the advantages  
to investing in a VA vs  
mutual funds or ETFs  
in an IRA. The consen-  
sus answer, although  
not admitting it right  
away, is that the com-  
pensation they make is  
higher in a VA than the  
other “investments.”

An easy way to deter-  
mine if an investment  
is right for you would  
be to have a basic un-  
derstanding of the in-  
vestment and the fees,  
risks, benefits and how  
it fits into your overall  
plan. Not that you have  
to understand every  
nuance of this invest-  
ment, but can you ex-  
plain it to your spouse,  
friend or parents? If  
you are aware of all the  
fees, risks and early  
surrender charges, if  
they apply, then able  
to articulate why this  
fits into your financial  
or retirement income  
plan, then go for it.

Mark Patterson is an  
advisor with MHP Asset  
Management and can  
be reached at 447-1979  
or [Mark@MHP-Asset.  
com](mailto:Mark@MHP-Asset.com)

Friends prepare  
for annual sale

NEW DURHAM —  
The Friends of the New  
Durham Public Li-  
brary are busy making  
plans for their annual  
book and bake sale,  
which will take place  
at the library on Sat-  
urday, June 24, from 9  
a.m. to noon. They are

collecting donations  
of used books for the  
sale starting on June  
1. Anyone interested  
in donating may drop  
off books for the sale  
at the library during  
regular library hours.  
The hours are Mon-  
day through Thursday

from 1 to 7 p.m., Friday  
from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
and Saturday from  
10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For  
more information you  
may contact President  
Heather Wingate at  
859-1274.

Patriotic concert in  
Pittsfield on Friday

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church’s Chancel  
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tion Handbell Choir  
and other musicians.  
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chance to join in on  
a few special songs.  
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will be served.  
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– an evening of great  
American music. Park-  
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cessible entrance locat-  
ed at rear of church on  
Chestnut Street. Call  
the church office for  
more information: 435-  
7471.

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](http://abundant-harvestnh.org)  
or e-mail [ahfc@faith.com](mailto:ahfc@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  
Same. 875-6161.

**BEFREE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON**  
Alton 9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High  
School. Pastor Sam Huggard, [www.befreechurch.net](http://www.befreechurch.net).

**CENTER BARNSTEAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Morning Service 10:00 am.  
Adult Sunday School 9:00 am. Sunday School for all ages 9:00  
am. Rte. 126 next to  
Town Hall. Pastor Brian Gower. 269-9831.

**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](http://ccnorthbarnstead.com)

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON**

Worship Services 10:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 10:15 AM  
400 Main Street  
Farmington, NH 03835  
Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816  
[www.farmingtonnh.org](http://www.farmingtonnh.org)

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Prayer Meeting 7pm. Depot St., New Durham.  
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**PARADE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BARNSTEAD, N.H.**  
on the Parade in Barnstead  
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Wednesday Evenings.  
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Sunday 8:30 & 10:30am;  
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# Reading Room



**BY ROZA BENOIT**  
Gilman Library

From The Director's Desk - I would like to take this time to thank everyone who contributed to our Meeting Room Chair Fund es-

tablished through the Hannaford Reusable Bag Program. The new chairs are getting rave reviews. We invite you to visit our meeting room and sit a spell if you have not already

done so. If you are wondering how you might fit a visit to the library into your busy schedule, please consider attending one or all of our Theater Thursday matinees. Enjoy a

different movie on the first Thursday of each month (show starts at 3 p.m.) through the summer. Moviegoers may enjoy refreshments, receive one raffle ticket for a special prize, and

bring a friend or two. You must be present for the entire movie to win. Visit our web site or the circulation desk for more information regarding each showing. - Holly Brown

arts. Another new item here at the library is called Book Page. It arrives each month and patrons are welcome to take one home. It contains book reviews and columns on various topics. - Pam Martin

## Art show planned for Wolfeboro June 9-18

WOLFEBORO — Furry embroidered moths, hand-printed fabric wall hangings, and a giant felted seed-pod are just sampling of the extraordinarily varied work that will be on display for “Loose Ends: Fiber and Fabric Art” at Azure Rising Gallery in Wolfeboro. The exhibit runs June 9-18 with an opening reception Friday, June 9, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Artists from New Hampshire and Vermont are represented in this vibrant show. Wolfeboro visitors may be familiar with

the work of local artists Robin Cornwell and Valerie Schurer Christle. Azure Rising is also thrilled to welcome Laura Morrison, who was recently featured in New Hampshire magazine. Deidre Scherer, well known for her stitched portraits of the elderly, will also be featured in “Loose Ends.” Several other artists fill the gallery with their pieces, each making their own creative statements using fabric, thread, and felt.

“It’s so rare to see textile work in a gal-

lery. I wanted to go to an exhibit like this myself, so it just made sense to create one,” says curator Emily Marsh. From flat wall art to hanging sculptures, brightly colored tapestries to a black and white wall hanging, abstract shapes to detailed felted fairies, and tiny embroideries to a 5-foot sculpture, “Loose Ends” will capture both seasoned art fans and new friends of the gallery. Azure Rising has an informal, intimate atmosphere, and visitors of any age are invited to stop by

for a quick visit, or to savor the exhibit by joining us for a free workshop or event.

Join the artists of “Loose Ends: Fiber and Fabric Art” for an opening reception Friday, June 9, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Azure Rising Gallery, at 628 South Main St., Wolfeboro. “Loose Ends” will be on display June 9-18; Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Basics of Pattern Design workshop will be on Sunday, June 11, 1-3 p.m. Wrap Yourself Up Meditation will be Friday, June 16, 7-8 p.m. Visit [azurerisinggallery.wordpress.com](http://azurerisinggallery.wordpress.com) for more info or contact Marsh at 630-1772 or [emily@emilymarshillustration.com](mailto:emily@emilymarshillustration.com).

**Kids’ Stuff** – As the season of spring comes to a close, the Gilman Library is excited for the summer season to begin. We are pleased to announce that this year’s Summer Reading Program theme is “Build a Better World.” What a great way to “Build a Better World” by reading. The Summer Reading Program begins Saturday, July 1, and concludes Friday, Aug. 11. This year’s program will be full of fun activities and events that all focus on building a better world. Stay tuned to find out what they are. - Lily Yari

Here’s Pam – In the periodical section, we have a new publication called Current Biography. It is published every month and has articles on people who are prominent in the news, in popular culture, sports, science and technology, national and international affairs, business, and the visual and performing

From Mary’s Chair – Five facts about daddy long legs: 1.) Aren’t spiders. They are arachnids, one of upwards of 5,600 species all over the world. 2.) Don’t have venom. 3.) Can’t make webs. 4.) Play dead to avoid predators. 5.) Are ancient. Fossils have been found in rocks [carbon-dated] over 400 million years old. (From Mother Nature Network May 25, Earth Matters). - Mary Edgerly Mann

Roza’s Reflections – Just a reminder that Granny Apple takes a summer hiatus from preschool story hour when school is not in session. Miss Lily continues her Friday morning Story Time and Thursday evening Pajama Story Time without interruptions. Expect Nanny Rosebud to make several appearances for the older kiddos, in July and August. The Gilman Library Writers will not meet in June. The group will resume as usual, at 4 p.m. on Thursday, July 13. Computer Basics for the Beginner will continue throughout the summer, without interruption.

For information on any of the topics mentioned, visit us at 100 Main St. Visit our web site at [gilmanlibrary.org](http://gilmanlibrary.org) and follow us on Facebook. Let us know how we may better serve you. -- Roza Benoit

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HISTORY

(continued from Page A1)  
leaders, who sought to extend and perpetuate their peculiar institution, an institution on which they had for many years been combined and confederated, and, who, by force of it, undertook to overturn the Government and make themselves conquerors [sic].”  
Jewett was likely recalling failed efforts to extend slavery into new states to the west. Events such as the failed Compromise of 1850, the busting up of abolitionist publisher Henry Lloyd Garrison’s news press, and the raw reckonings of Bleeding Kansas might have been front of mind,  
As a contemporary of the Civil War, Jewett placed Barnstead’s role in the conflict against the “peculiar institution” (an anodyne reference to enslavement) in context.  
While describing Barnstead’s Civil War participation, he recalled townsmen’s role in the Revolution.  
“Barnstead was not indifferent to the public weal in such an emergency.” He continued, “In the war of the Revolution her sons had acted well their part...ready to help fight the battles of his country.”  
We’d like to include the names of all those from Barnstead who fought in the Civil War, but space prohibits this. Interested readers will find a listing in Jewett’s history. Many of the surnames recorded there are still

locally prominent.  
While reflecting on Memorial Day, let people consider the Civil War dead.  
Chancellorsville took a heavy toll on the enlisted of Barnstead. Among those killed in this week-long battle in northern Virginia were Thomas Pierce, Windsor Huntress, George Munsey and William Berry. Jewett’s history also notes that “J.M. Tasker, a color-bearer [was] wounded at Chancellorsville, and then a Lieutenant, transported to the Invalid Corps - a sub-branch created to allow injured soldiers to continue their service in a non-field capacity.  
Jewett wrote that Enos Geo. Hodgdon of the 4th N.H. was killed in battle during a three-month stint. Other Civil War dead from Barnstead included 8th regiment volunteers Lt. John Greenwood (battle), Lt. Samuel Smart (died at camp), Lewis Jackson (battle-incurred wounds), John Smart (died at camp), John Smart (died at camp), Benjamin Munsey (no reason for death listed).  
These latter volunteers were activated in 1862 and served in Louisiana. This might account for the large numbers of soldiers dying in camp. The insalubrious climate in the bayous breeds diseases whose causes and treatments were not known a century and a half ago.  
Barnstead’s Col. Thomas Barker was



among the notable local Civil War veterans. He first served in the 2nd N.H. and was captured at Bull Run. After 10 months, Barker was released and recruited a company from Barnstead and Gilmanton in six days. Serving with the 12th Regiment, N.H. Vols., this group included several three-year men that would see action at Chancellorsville and Cold Harbor. Among those who made the ultimate sacrifice were Joseph Hill and Joseph Bunker, both of whom were killed at Cold Harbor. William Knight was among those killed at Gettysburg.  
Enlistees from Barnstead included several in the Fifteenth Regiment; John

Mason and Hazen Nutter did not survive.  
In all, Barnstead sent 170 enlisted men to serve - about one-tenth of the town’s population at the time, Jewett noted.  
Alton also made a considerable contribution to the Civil War. Barton McLain Griffin’s 1965 “The History of Alton,” published by the town, states, “Alton furnished 231 men, more than the three twentieth century wars combined, and paid \$62,000 in costs for this war.” This translates to about \$864,000 in today’s dollars.  
Griffin’s account 100 years after Appomattox continued, “The monument in the square... commemorates those who lost their lives in this

war from this town. It was erected in 1896. It seems that all small communities have a monument to this war in nor on their green.”  
To be sure, there are many such monuments, featuring a statue of a Union soldier. Most of these were erected in the 1890s or early 1900s as veterans of the war were well into old age and direct memories of their experiences were becoming scarcer. The Alton historian noted the town’s last Civil War veteran, Charles Estes, died in the 1930s.  
Griffin continued, “Perhaps, this war was closest of all to the people of this nation as it involved each of them personally, having the only war in our history since the formation of his country, to be fought on these shores.”  
New Durham Boy Scouts brought the tradition of remembrance into the present day through a recent service project, restoring the burial site of Col. Thomas Tash. Scout official Mark D’Entremont and town historian Cathy Orlowicz assisted in the project (see related story).  
Orlowicz distributed a handout to Scouts to provide some historical context. A one-time Indian scout in the 1740s, Tash served throughout the duration of the French and Indian War as a captain and a major. Tash saw action at Crown Point and Fort Edward - two key battles during the conflict

that ran from 1754 to 1763.  
Tash - after whom a road in New Durham was recently named - was an incorporator of the town of New Durham and called its first town meeting to order, the handout notes.  
During the Revolution, Tash was first named a Field Officer before being named Lt. Col. in June 1776. Later that year, under the instruction of Gen. George Washington, Tash was assigned command of a regiment that proceeded to Peekskill, N.Y. His troops were present at New York, Trenton and Princeton. After the war, Tash served as town moderator and represented the town and current-day Alton as a legislator in the then capital of Exeter.  
Learning about the connection of the region’s connection was inspiring for young and old alike as Memorial Day approached.  
“All of us including the adults had a great history lesson,” D’Entremont recalled.  
Anyone whose names were not included represent sins of omission and not commission. If you are the steward of a Civil War story connected with Alton, Barnstead, or New Durham, please contact this writer at mcoynes@gmail.com. This publication is dedicated to the region’s rich heritage, the contributions of veterans, and community efforts to celebrate the common history.

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ART

(continued from Page A1)  
cluding even a corsage and earrings. The pair submitted images of themselves in the outfits to the Duct Tape company for the annual Stuck at Prom scholarship. Prizes for top submissions can amount to up to \$10,000 per individual in the couple.

MacStravic is continuing his education at the Maine College of Art in Portland in the fall with a major in either animation or game design.

Nicole Rogers, the other AP student, told the tale of the creation of her personal favorite piece of hers on display at the show, a painting called “Erased but Not Forgotten” which shows a torso, a scratched-out face, and fiery red background. “I did it in a day, and it usually takes me months, so I’m really proud of it.” After frustration with the piece, she decided to scribble out the face, and “it’s art now.”

Rogers is planning to become a nurse, but her passion for art is too strong to abandon. “I just really enjoy it,” she said.

The Advanced Placement art program required students to create 29 pieces throughout the year-long course in three different categories. Five original pieces are in the category of quality, 12 for concentration, and 12 for breadth. The students’ top five are submitted to AP for scoring. Corriveau explained that PMHS has had a 100 percent success rate for AP art since 2007. Successful completion of the course entails at least a score of three on a five-point scale, allowing the student to potentially get college credit for the course. Scores are



KATHERINE LESNYK  
**THE DUCT TAPE prom dress designed by AP art student Liam MacStravic.**

released to the students online in July.

Senior Dominique Vose was another student artist with work featured at the art showcase. She was a recipient of the national Scholastic Art award, a feat that has only been accomplished by four Prospect Mountain students in the school’s history, a statistic which was emphasized by the art teachers at the show. Her award-winning piece, “Pixels,” was on display at the show. Based on a game, she said she believes the piece won because “it looks real.”

Vose’s other prominently-displayed piece was a painting translated from a photograph called “Autism Speaks,” which features her brother. “My mom actually really wanted me to take a picture [of him]... it was a dedication to her and

him.”

While there were several seasoned artists’ work on display, there was also the work of students new to the art department. One that grabbed the attention of many visitors on Thursday evening was a challenge made by a junior with a wood lathe. Corriveau described the process of its construction, which involved shaping individual pieces, gluing them together, and using wood-burning techniques to add details to the piece. The student’s church is now using it for communion, according to the art teacher.

This is the third annual art show hosted by the Prospect Mountain art department. Attempts were made in years past to put works from several subject areas on display throughout the school, but, as Robidas



KATHERINE LESNYK  
**STUDENT work from all levels of art classes had the chance to be put on display.**



KATHERINE LESNYK  
**SOME of Nicole Rogers’ work, including pieces entitled “Paper-Cut” (fourth from the left) and “Funny Lookin’ Dogs” (seventh from the left).**



KATHERINE LESNYK  
**THE WORK of AP students was primarily displayed in the middle of the museum, with other work along the sides of the room.**

described, it didn’t work out as hoped. There wasn’t an art show for two or three years, and then it was continued at the Harold S. Gilman Museum on Main Street, but only with fine art classes once again. More than 40 patrons visited the show on Thursday alone, and the art teachers attributed that success to better timing (the shows used

to be on weekends) and better advertising, which the students played a role in.

Students who had art featured could come to the event, sign in with their teachers, Corriveau and Robidas, and receive extra credit for their attendance and viewing of the art of their peers.

Throughout the event, Corriveau and Robidas

discussed several suggestions for improvements to future art shows, including projections of the Photoshop and digital painting pieces on a slideshow to ensure the true quality of the works is shown, and potentially adding seventh and eighth grade artists. “The plan is to keep expanding [the show],” Corriveau said.

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# Ramblin Richard at Wright Museum on Tuesday night

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

“Ramblin’ Richard” Kruppa will sing, accompanying himself on three instruments, and tell the stories of the songs as they relate to the lives and experiences of members of the military, veterans (some songs written by veterans) and touch the hearts of all pa-

triotic Americans. Included are songs from the earliest days of the military up to recent times. Please join in on the 73rd anniversary of D-Day, June 6, to enjoy the talents of “Ramblin Richard.”

A retired professor, Kruppa is a member of the New England Foun-

dation for the Arts. He studied American folk and Gospel music and performs more than 300 shows each year to audiences of all ages and interests. A seasoned musician, he was in a group that opened for the Beach Boys and the Lettermen. Recently the Seacoast musician

shared the stage with Freddie “Boom Boom” Canon, provided music for the sound track of a motion picture and in 2012 contributed to a Christmas holiday CD: “Christmas My Way,” and has performed a special music and stories program for the New Hampshire Hu-

manities Council’s “Humanities Fair.” Wright Museum members are admitted for free. Space is limited, reservations are strongly recommended to ensure sufficient seating for all. Call 569-1212 to reserve your seat today.

## SCOUTS

(continued from Page A1)

swept away, Orlowicz read it aloud and explained who was buried there.

She had prepared a short presentation for the boys on Tash’s life. “They were attentive,” D’Entremont said.

Tash was born in Durham in 1722, the eldest son of an Irishman who arrived in Portsmouth before 1718. He made the military his career, beginning as an Indian Scout, then serving during the French and Indian wars. He held the rank of major when he commanded a battalion of five New Hampshire

companies in the defense of Fort Edward in 1757.

Tash’s name is on the original petition for the grant of land for New Durham and called the first town meeting in 1762.

He served under George Washington during the Revolutionary War, and after that conflict, moved to New Durham from Newmarket in 1783. He was a selectman and Town Moderator, as well as a representative to the General Assembly at Exeter, which became the New Hampshire Legislature.

Orlowicz welcomed the opportunity “to share some of our his-

tory” with the scouts.

“We’re nurturing future volunteers by sharing history,” she said. “We need to know where we came from to know where we’re going.”

Tash died in 1809 at the age of 87. Did he ever give a thought that more than 200 years later, children would be clearing his family’s graveyard?

“The kids were excited to be there, which was great, and they did a wonderful job,” D’Entremont said. “They took out small shrubs and saplings, cleaned up, and replaced the flags. They had a good time.”

When it was time

to go back to the cars, everyone was cold and wet. Orlowicz made a point regarding the conditions Tash and his troops suffered through.

“Our time in the rain was nothing, compared to them,” D’Entremont said. “It’s good for the boys to think about what those men sacrificed and how hard life was back then.”

“The clean-up was perfect timing, right before Memorial Day,” said Den Mother Susan D’Entremont. “We’d like to make it an annual event.”

Another project has risen from this outing. “The kids didn’t realize that Tash Road was

named after the Colonel,” she said, “and they wanted people to be aware of the connection. So we’re talking about doing a fundraiser for a sign that explains it.”

D’Entremont said the Benjamin Berry gravesite is on his property, so his sons are familiar with caring for a cemetery. “Ryan knows all about George Washington,” he said, “and here is Colonel Tash who knew Washington.”

“He fought in a war,” said Ryan, understanding that deserved respect. “We cleaned up trash.”

Ryan is glad he’s a Cub Scout. “We do good

stuff for the earth.”

“Scouting has been an excellent experience for our family,” Andy Croteau said. “I know Caleb likes it, which is good.”

Susan D’Entremont said the Cub Scouts are looking forward to getting more involved with the community. “We have some plans for that coming up.”

The boys received a conservation badge for their work, and a history lesson about a member of their town. Walking back through the field watching their sons, their parents were aware that they’d gotten quite a bit more than that.



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# A transcontinental train trip, or searching for Mr. Shyne

So, why take a train trip nearly 3,000 miles west, and then take another railroad trip right back, 3,000 miles east?

To say hello to your camp partner, of course — never mind that he'll be back east in a few weeks, and we'll be in camp together off and on through fall.

Somehow it all made sense to me, even if it was just an excuse to take a transcontinental train trip. But wait, there's more. I also got to hobnob with two longtime friends from Nashville.

There is a book on one of my library shelves titled "Chasing Danforth." It is about a writer (Robert W. Cook) who tries to follow the trail of a fabled 1800s hunting and fishing guide whose wanderings wound from the wilds of northern New Hampshire to the swamps of Florida. In the interim, a steamboat was named for him, the paddle-wheeler J.S. Danforth.

So let's just say that if I wrote a book about this trip it would be titled "Chasing Shyne," which I did until I caught him in Sacramento. But that, as untold scribes have written before me, is another story.

Right up front, even though that's where the engineer sits, I like traveling by train. As I explained to people I met along the way, I'm not a choo-choo wing-nut, I'm just a nut.

But the air travel that once was an adventure has deteriorated into a shuttled, shunted, stunted, graceless, shoeless and seat-cramped slog, at least for this guy whose

## NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



70-year-old carcass is sick and tired of the physical and mental abuse. Hence, if I can't go by truck or rail, I'm not going at all.

Anyway, I was worried about Mr. Shyne's West-Coast attitude, and missed him, although I'd never tell him that (this is a Guy Thing). So one day late in May I launched myself from Colebrook's South Hill, parked my truck at the Concord bus station, took the bus to South Station in Boston, and boarded an Amtrak train for Chicago.

There I met Nashville friends Lynda and Jim, and soon we were off on the vaunted Southwest Chief, headed for Los Angeles.

Now, before anyone asks, I always get two questions when talk turns to trains—how long it takes, and how much it costs. If you ask the former, my quick response is that if you look at your watch all the time, are an A to B traveler, tend to fidget, don't like people, are not content, and don't read, don't take the train. Period.

As to the second, figure in a hotel room and meals, and of course toilets and showers, and the freedom to roam hither and yon, because that's what you get on the train. Try that on a plane.

Because there was no other way, I had to bite the bullet and fly to Sacramento, where I met (Cameras! Action!) Mr. Shyne, which is what I always call



JOHN HARRIGAN

THIS is the elusive Mr. Shyne, offsetting some Yuba River white water, and a patch of green.

Hampshire, but perhaps a bit grubbier (just kidding).

We had a nice time, kicking around the Sierras, with remaining five-foot snow-banks and all, and then it was time to hop a train headed for home.

This meant two

nights and three days on the fabled California Zephyr to Chicago, and then another overnight train, the Lakeshore Limited, to Boston, and then a bus trip to Concord, where my truck awaited. Boy, was I ever glad to see my truck.

Baker Bob was headed south to his job at the Mountain View at about 3 a.m. when he spotted my "SOHILL" plate as I drove north on Route 3, on a dead-reckoning for Colebrook. "Pretty hard to miss that plate," he said later.

It was me, all right, home just in time to hear the last of the peepers, and mow the lawn.

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



JOHN HARRIGAN

A BRANCH of the Yuba River, in California's high Sierra, looked like a place where a Clarksville Pond guy might find trout.

him, even in camp (he calls me "JDH"). He looked the same as the last time I saw him, in camp, way back there in Clarksville, New



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## WHAT'S ON TAP

The playoffs are under way for all local teams in the coming week.

The Division II and III baseball tournament begins today, June 1, and both continue on Saturday, June 3, all at 4 p.m. at the home of the higher seed. The Division II semifinals are Tuesday, June 6, at SEE **ON TAP**, PAGE B10

# Prospect pitcher records 500th strikeout in win over Gilford

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

ALTON — It was a busy and momentous day for the Prospect Mountain softball team on Wednesday, May 24, as the Timber Wolves hosted a doubleheader with two different teams and watched one of their

seniors reach a career milestone.

Star pitcher Brianna Burley struck out two Gilford batters in the first and when she struck out her second of the second inning to end the frame, the game was halted as the senior was honored for reaching



JOSHUA SPAULDING

COACH RICK BURLEY presented Brianna Burley with a framed jersey honoring her 500th career strikeout in action against Gilford last week.

the 500-strikeout mark. “Five hundred is a great accomplishment,” said coach Rick Burley. “But we kind of kept it low key because the team needs the wins.

“But today we were focused and did what we had to do,” the Timber Wolf coach continued. “I’m proud of them to

day.”

The game between the Timber Wolves and Golden Eagles started on Monday but was suspended by pouring rain just four pitches in. So the game began at that point and the Golden Eagles’ first hitter promptly ripped a double. However, Burley struck out

the next two batters and then got a grounder to Megan Sarno at second to end the inning.

The Timber Wolves were retired in order in the bottom of the inning and Ali Brown made a nice running grab in center for the first out of the top of the

SEE **SOFTBALL**, PAGE B5

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# Ingoldsby, Woodbury, Hardie, relay boys earn Meet of Champions bids

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

TILTON — Seniors and one freshman led the way for the Prospect Mountain track team at the Division III State Meet, which was held on Saturday, June 27, at Winnisquam Regional High School.

Overall, the Prospect Mountain boys finished in seventh place overall, led by two top-five performances from Hudson Ingoldsby.

In the 300-meter hurdles, Ingoldsby finished in a time of 41.69 seconds for third place overall. In the 110-meter hurdles, Ingoldsby finished in seventh place in the preliminaries in 16.36 seconds, which put him in the finals and then ran to fifth place overall in the finals in a time of 16.04 seconds.

Ingoldsby also finished in third place in the high jump with a height of five feet, 10 inches.



ALEX AMANN runs during the Division III State Meet at Winnisquam on Saturday.

Jeremy Woodbury also picked up points for the Timber Wolves with a second place finish in the 400 meters with a time of 53.4 seconds.

In the 4X400-meter relay, the Timber Wolf boys picked up a third place finish in a time of 3:34.92 with the team of Ingoldsby, Woodbury, Troy Meyer and Tommy Howlett.

In the 4X800-meter relay, the team of Alex

Amann, Zander Guldbrandsen, Meyer and Howlett ran to fifth place in a time of 8:38.92.

Amann also ran to 14th place in the 800 meters in a time of 2:11.84.

Freshman Gracie Hardie finished third in the triple jump with a leap of 32 feet, 2.25 inches for Prospect's top finish of the day.

Naomi Murzin picked up a pair of top-five finishes to score the other

points of the day for the Timber Wolves.

In the shot put, the Prospect senior had a toss of 32 feet, six inches for fourth place overall and in the discus, she finished in fifth place with a throw of 91 feet, eight inches.

Naomi Ingham added a 13th place finish in the 3,200 meters with a time of 14:15.

Prospect also had three relay teams

compete on the day. In the 4X100-meter relay, the team of Taren Brownell, Ashlyn Dalrymple, Sadie DeJager and Hardie finished in 11th place in 56.03 seconds. The team of Hardie, Dalrymple, Kayley Hoyt and Brownell finished in 15th place in 5:00.63 for 15th place overall. In the 4X800-meter relay, the team of Dalrymple, Ingham, Anna DeRoche and Brittany Rogers finished in 11th place with a time of 12:28.61.

With their top three finishes, Ingoldsby, Woodbury, Hardie and the 4X400-meter boys' team earned automatic bids to the Meet of Champions, which takes place on Saturday, June 3, at 2:30 p.m. at Merrimack High School. The rest of the field is filled out by the top finishers from throughout the season.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 569-3126 or [sportsgsn@salmonpress.com](mailto:sportsgsn@salmonpress.com).

## Winni Derby draws more than 1,000 anglers

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE — The Winni Derby, the Lakes Region's spring salmon and lake trout tournament, was conducted for the 34th time May 19-21.

The Daniel Webster Council of the Boy Scouts of America in its first year as the primary producer of the event considered the tournament a tremendous success. "We thank the Laconia Rotary Club for their legacy support of the tournament and over 25 local business that sponsored the tournament," said Jay Stoecker, Director of Development and CFO of the Daniel Webster Council. "Based on the 1,010 anglers that registered this year, are really encouraged about the future opportunities of the tournament," he added.

The top salmon, weighing 4.58 pounds was caught by Ed Dingman from Winchester. Allen Beauvis from Auburn, Mass. claimed the top in lake trout with his entry at 4.56 pounds.

Alan "AJ" Nute, a major tournament sponsor and owner of A.J.'s Bait and Tackle in Meredith, said ticket sales were strong the last few days leading into the tournament. "People always wait and the great weather forecast helped bring them out on Wednesday and Thursday, we appreciated the business the tournament brought to our shop," said Nute.

Organizers expect the tournament to return for 2018 and are seeking feedback to make sure what Rick Davis started in 1980 continues its tradition in the Lakes Region.

## Kingswood football player, parent meetings June 8

WOLFEBORO — On Thursday, June 8, there will be two meetings for anyone interested in playing high school

football for Kingswood during the 2017 season. It is mandatory that either a player or parent attend one of these meet-

ings.

Player meeting is Thursday, June 8, at 2:45 p.m. in the lecture hall for all rising eighth through 11th graders.

The meeting will go over the calendar, fundraising, Camp at Vermont Academy and summer expectations.

Parents meeting is Thursday June 8, at 6 p.m. in the lecture hall.

They will go over the

calendar, student athlete expectations, fundraising and camp at Vermont Academy. They will also be going over the plans and taking volunteers for the 2017 season. There are many positions open and they would love parents to help.

Questions can be directed to head coach Justin Leonard at [jleonard@sau49.org](mailto:jleonard@sau49.org).

## Senior softball league forming at The Nick

WOLFEBORO — This summer a group of seniors will be starting Wolfeboro's very first senior citizen softball league. If you're looking to stay active and socialize after retirement, look no further.

Softball is a social game that is easily learned. You do not have to be in perfect shape to participate. Winning is OK but the focus is to have fun and stay safe in a judgment free environment.

This group has changed the base layout and rules to prevent collisions and accidents and will even be allowing players to have substitute runners.

Games will be played at The Nick in the morning. If you are interested, in playing contact Klavs Landberg at [Klavs@metrocast.net](mailto:Klavs@metrocast.net) or 321-6844.

## Cornerstone Open at Bald Peak is June 12

MOULTONBOROUGH — The Cornerstone Open at Bald Peak Colony Club June 12 offers golfers of all abilities a rare chance to play the only Donald Ross-designed course on the shores of Lake Winnepesaukee. The Open supports students and programs at Cornerstone Christian Academy of Ossipee, southern Carroll County's only K-8 independent school.

June 12 promises great competition with magnificent views starting at noon. Non-golfers can join the conviviality at an after-reception and silent auction in the Downton Abbey era clubhouse at 5:30 p.m.

Elevated greens and gentle sloping fairways open stunning 360 degree views at every hole. Multiple tee boxes accommodate and challenge players of all skill levels, accomplished to occasional. The men's tee at 6,209 yards (6,264 black tees) cued a Golf Week course rater to describe Bald Peak as "The best course in New Hampshire." Take a course tour at [www.baldpeak.org](http://www.baldpeak.org).

Prizes will be announced at an after-reception at 5:30 p.m. The club's culinary team will serve a

broad range of heavy hors d'oeuvres in the Bald Peak Clubhouse said to have been frequented by Teddy Roosevelt as well as others in founder Thomas Plant's social circle. Guests at the Cornerstone Open will soak in the ambience of another era while bidding on carefully-curated silent auction items, among them an African safari and tickets to Walt Disney World.

Among the sponsors for the Cornerstone Open are CruCon Cruise Outlet, Broadband Access Services, Miracle Farms, David Lynch, Regent Seven Seas Cruises, Celebrity Cruises, Grandy Oats, Dow Realty Group and Avery Insurance. Contact the school at [info@cornerstoneca.net](mailto:info@cornerstoneca.net) to learn about available sponsorship opportunities.

Registration for the Cornerstone Open is available at [www.cornerstoneabc.org](http://www.cornerstoneabc.org) or by calling 539-8636. Cost for players is \$175, while the after-reception is \$40.

Proceeds of the Cornerstone Open support the students and programs of Cornerstone Christian Academy, the only independent grade school in southern Carroll County.



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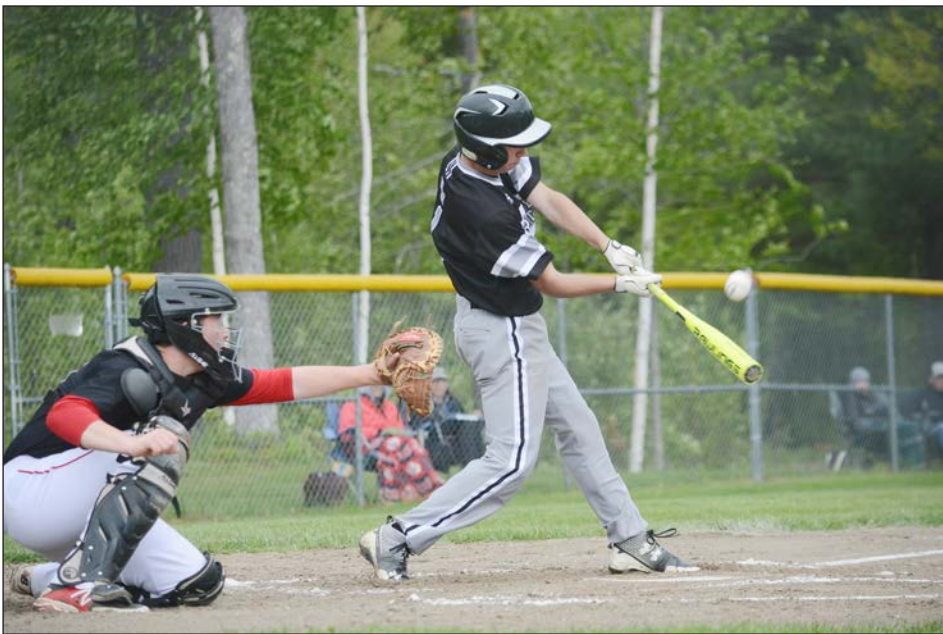
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HUNTER SANBORN delivered a walk-off homer against Gilford last week.



ZACH MCLAUGHLIN fires a pitch in action against Belmont last week.

# Prospect walks off with a pair, falls in finale

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

**BELMONT** — After two walk-off wins earlier in the week, the Prospect Mountain baseball team seemed to be heading in the same direction in the final regular season home game on Thursday, May 25.

However, Belmont's Cole Contigiani was able to shut the door on the Timber Wolves, holding them to just two runs in the seventh inning after keeping off the scoreboard the rest of the game and the Red Raiders got the 7-2 win.

"If he's not the Division III Player of the Year, I'd be surprised," Prospect coach Gary Noyes said of Contigiani, while also pointing out that Belmont was probably the best team in the division.

Drew Nickerson had a base hit with one out in the first inning but he was stranded. Nickerson then took the hill for the Timber Wolves and set the Raiders down in order in the bottom of the inning, including a strikeout. Prospect went down in order in the top of the second inning and Belmont was able to get on the board without the benefit of a hit in the bottom of the inning.

Nickerson walked the first two batters and after a stolen base, a sacrifice fly drove in the first run of the game. A passed ball allowed the second run to score and after another walk, catcher Ryan Dube gunned down the runner stealing second base. The Raiders finally got their first hit, a slow roller on the infield but Nickerson got a grounder to third to end the inning.

Dube led off the top of the third inning with a walk but he was stranded there. Nickerson made a nice grab of a bouncer back to the mound in the bottom of the third and though the Raiders had a two-out hit and a hit batter, Nickerson got out of trouble with a fly ball to centerfield.

Hunter Sanborn beat out an infield hit with one out in the top of the fourth and he stole second but was stranded there.

Belmont got a little insurance in the bottom of the fourth inning. After an infield hit and a walk, a double plated one run and then a base hit plated

two more for a 5-0 lead. Nickerson got a strikeout and fly ball to center to end the inning.

Noah Sanville was hit by a pitch with two outs in the top of the fifth inning but was stranded on first and Belmont added a run in the bottom of the frame. Nickerson hit the first batter and then a base hit put two runners on. One out later, a grounder to deep third resulted in Dube firing to catcher Sam Borelli to get an out at the plate, but the Timber Wolves tried to gun down the batter going to second and the other runner sprinted home for the 6-0 lead.

Prospect went in order in the top of the sixth and with Zach McLaughlin taking over on the

hill in the sixth, Belmont added one more run. A bunt hit, a walk and a wild pitch got the run across but McLaughlin got a grounder to short and a line drive to third that Dube snagged for the final out of the inning.

With one out in the top of the seventh inning, Caleb Piwnicki worked a walk and Richard Stevens followed with a base hit. Dube was hit by a pitch to load the bases. One out later, Ryker Burke delivered a base hit to left, scoring Piwnicki and Stevens, but the Raiders were able to cut down Dube rounding second to close out the 7-2 win.

Noyes praised the flexibility of his team,

which was playing with only one sub on the drea-ry afternoon.

"Fortunately we've had these kids in lots of different spots, so we can move them around and they aren't out of place," the veteran coach said.

The loss came on the heels of two exciting wins earlier in the week.

On Monday, May 22, the Timber Wolves hosted Gilford and Sanborn's homer in the bottom of the eighth inning delivered Prospect a 6-4 win.

The Timber Wolves scored twice in the first inning and Gilford answered back in the top of the third, tying the game. Prospect scored one in the fourth and Gilford added one in the sixth to tie things at three. The

Golden Eagles then added a run in the top of the eighth inning, setting up Sanborn's heroics in the bottom of the eighth.

The Timber Wolf senior finished with four RBIs on the day with two hits.

Piwnicki was the star of the day on the hill, as he went the distance, throwing all eight innings and striking out six.

On Wednesday, May 24, the Timber Wolves went nine innings before they came away with a 1-0 win over Raymond in the final home game of the season.

Borelli got the start on the hill and pitched eight shutout innings before yielding to McLaughlin, who pitched a scoreless

ninth. Borelli struck out 12 in his eight innings.

Burke delivered the team's lone run in the bottom of the ninth inning, driving the ball between third and short-stop for the 1-0 win.

Stevens had three hits on the day and Dube added two hits.

Prospect finished at 9-7 for the regular season and is set to open the playoffs today, June 1, at the home of the higher seed at 4 p.m. The quarterfinals are Saturday, June 3, at 4 p.m. and the semifinals are Thursday, June 8, at 4 and 7 p.m. at Southern New Hampshire University in Manchester.

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

## For once, a short drive for track State Meet day

SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

Neal Weaver sent out notices to all the schools planning on attending to leave extra time to get to the school. Kingswood coaches noted that their transportation company allotted them two hours to make the 40-mile trip from Wolfeboro.

And still, a couple of teams arrived on the

late side, thanks to being stuck in an accident on Route 16 that further snarled traffic.

I took the back way all the way from Meredith, taking the scenic route through Sandwich and into West Ossipee and then through Freedom and Madison before arriving at the high school. Traffic wasn't much of a problem and I arrived in plenty of time.

The start of the meet included a great moment where longtime Kennett coach Bernie Livingston

was honored for his service to the track community. Fittingly, the award, which is usually presented later in the season, was presented to the coach on the infield of the Livingston Oval. Livingston's wife, Eileen, a constant presence at track meets all season, along with sons Sean and Tim, daughters Cathy and Terry and grandchildren Julianna and Tim were in attendance and Livingston received a standing ovation from the crowd.

There are few people I know that have done more for their sports at their schools than the Livingstons have done for track and cross country at Kennett. Bernie and Eileen are truly remarkable individuals and their dedication to

the students is incredible. Anyone looking for a good coaching role model should look no further than Bernie Livingston.

In my mind, any honor he receives is well-earned.

Finally, have a great day Bernie and Eileen Livingston.

*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.*

### *Knight net girls host clinic for junior high kids*

**WOLFEBORO** — The Kingswood girls' varsity tennis team hosted a tennis clinic for eighth grade girls on Tuesday, May 16, at the Foss Field tennis courts. The eighth grade girls learned basic ground strokes, the volley, the serve, how to score, and some of the history of the game. They also took turns returning balls from the Lobsta ball machine using the forehand, the backhand and the volley that they had just learned. Members of the varsity team taught them much of what they have learned over the years. The clinic ended with the fun game of tennis volleyball on two courts. Coach Tom Merrell is hoping that the clinic participants will try out for next year's varsity team.

Merrell thanked the girls who participated and their parents for getting the permission slips back so quickly. Merrell also thanked Aaron House, athletic director, and Aaron Bronson, middle school principal, for helping to get the clinic organized.

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**BRENT COOPE** runs during his team's 4X800-meter relay championship run on Saturday.



**BRODIE DESHAIES** runs in the 4X800-meter relay during Saturday's Division II State Meet.



**CAITLIN CARPENTER** reaches a personal best in the triple jump on Saturday.

# Knight 4X800 boys bring home D2 title

## Carpenter and Dearborn also earn Meet of Champions bids

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

**NORTH CONWAY** — There's a new banner that will have to be hung in the Kingswood gym.

The 4X800-meter team of Brodie Deshaies, Brent Coope, Owen Gwizdala and Wyatt Pooler finished first overall in the Division II State Meet, crossing the line in 8:16.39 to capture the state title and earn an automatic bid to the Meet of Champions.

Coach Paul Harvey noted that the time was a season best by 16 seconds with Gwizdala joining the team for the first time.

"They put everything into it," Harvey said. "They went in with confidence and knew what each one had to do."

Senior Jacob Dearborn also picked up a couple of scoring performances in the throwing disciplines.

In the discus throw, Dearborn tossed a distance of 126 feet, 10 inches to place third overall and in the shot put, he finished with a best throw of 43 feet, 1.5 inches for a sixth place finish overall.

In the 100 meters, Tucker Gosselin ran

to 11th place overall in 11.72 seconds and Denver Bourgault finished in 18th place in 12.31 seconds. In the 800 meters, Gwizdala finished in 2:11.46 for 14th place and Deshaies took 17th place in 2:15.7. Isaac Sheahan finished in ninth place in the 300-meter hurdles in 44.07 seconds and also took 12th in the 110-meter hurdles in a time of 17.34 seconds. Ryan Willette just missed scoring in the triple jump, finishing eighth at 38 feet, 6.25 seconds and in the javelin, Randy Willette finished in 16th place at 127 feet, one inch.

In the 4X100-meter relay, the team of Sheldon Billings, Bourgault, Gosselin and Devan Wade ran to 10th place in 46.22 seconds and in the 4X400-meter relay, the team of Coope, Huckman, Billings and Sheahan finished in 11th place in 3:46.42.

On the girls' side of things, the Knight hurdles and jumpers continued to lead the way, as they have much of the season.

In the 300-meter hurdles, Eileen McKenna finished in fifth place overall in 49.22 seconds and Hannah Chatigny ran to sixth place in



**JOIE MILBOURN** tosses the shot put during the Division II State Meet.

49.78 seconds.

In the 100-meter hurdles, McKenna was fifth in the preliminaries in 17.44 seconds and Chatigny finished in eighth place in 17.93 seconds, with both qualifying for the finals. In the finals, Chatigny picked up two points for her team with a fifth place finish in 17.42 seconds. McKenna finished seventh in 17.68 seconds.

Freshman Caitlin Carpenter picked up points in a pair of jumping events.

In the triple jump, she reached a personal best of 34 feet, 9.5 inches to place third overall. She returned to the pits for the long jump and finished with a sixth place finish at 15 feet, one inch.

Mariah Craigie ran to 11th place in the 100 meters in 13.39 seconds, while in the shot put, Joie Milbourn finished

in seventh place with a distance of 32 feet, one inch and Jess Disler threw 76 feet, three inches in the javelin for 15th place overall.

Both Kingswood relay teams just missed scoring points. In the 4X100-meter relay, the team of Emma Bellefleur, Ali House, Craigie and Carpenter finished in seventh place in 53.45 seconds and in the 4X400-meter relay, the team of Chatigny, Liz Morrison, Sarah Huckman and McKenna finished in seventh place in a time of 4:19.1.

"About 90 percent of the kids had PRs today," Harvey noted. "Everybody was peaking at the right time."

"They put in the hard work and we have a team where everybody works so hard for each other," the Knight coach added.

By virtue of their top three finishes, the boys' 4X800-meter relay team, Dearborn and Carpenter all earned automatic bids to the Meet of Champions, while the rest of the field will be filled out with the best performances from throughout the season. The Meet of Champions will take place at Merrimack High School at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 3.

# Brown caps off career with All-America honors

**B R A D E N T O N**, Fla. — Senior Sahara Brown (Center Barnstead) of the Southern New Hampshire University women's track and field team garnered All-America status in the javelin Saturday at the 2017 NCAA Division II Women's Outdoor Track and Field National Championships.

Brown set a personal record with a throw of 46.07 meters (151 feet, one inch) to finish eighth overall. She surpassed her previous personal best 44.76 meters (146 feet, 10 inches) three times Saturday, the first of which com-

ing on her final toss of the preliminary round, a 45.21-meter (148 feet, four inches) performance, to qualify for the finals.

In the final, which consisted of nine student-athletes, Brown put forth the top effort of her career to cement herself as an All-American. After a fourth attempt of 43.62 meters (143 feet, one inch), Brown unleashed a 46.07-meter (151 feet, one inch) heave to finish .24 meters (nine inches) ahead of ninth place.

Brown caps off her career at Southern New Hampshire as

the program's first All-American, a two-time Northeast-10 Conference Champion and an All-East Region selection. She finished first in the javelin six times this season and was the top NCAA Division II finisher at the 2017 New England Outdoor Championships.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 569-3126 or [sportsgsn@salmonpress.com](mailto:sportsgsn@salmonpress.com).

# PMHS searching for coaches

**ALTON** — Prospect Mountain High School in Alton is accepting applications for a varsity boys' basketball coach

for the 2017-2018 season and a JV volleyball coach for the fall 2017 season. Anyone interested in the positions can contact the SAU office at 875-8600 for more information.

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**SENIORS** (l to r), Abby Trach, Hannah Demain, Emily Skelley, Haley Bridgeman and Liz McLaughlin pose for a photo prior to their final home game.



**HALEY BRIDGEMAN** (facing camera) gets a hug from Liz McLaughlin (16) and is mobbed by her teammates after scoring her 200th career goal on Friday night.

# Bridgeman nets 200th in Knight finale victory

## Kingswood senior scores nine goals to reach career milestone

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

**WOLFEBORO** — The Kingswood girls’ lacrosse team needed to come out with a win in last Friday’s season finale in order to put themselves in the best position possible to grab a Division II tournament spot.

They did just that and in the process, senior Haley Bridgeman scored

her 200th career goal as the Knights rolled to a 19-2 win over Pembroke Academy on the turf at Alumni Field.

“We maintained possession and got chances like we wanted to,” said coach Katie Rogers. “We got off to a quick start. We wanted to get it out to 10 as soon as possible.”

Bridgeman led the charge early on for the Knights as she scored

six of the team’s 11 goals in the first half. Liz McLaughlin added three of those goals and Meghan Lapar and Bridget Coughlin also each scored in the first half.

Bridgeman scored her sixth goal of the game with just one click more than 11 minutes to go in the first half. The Spartans came charging back and had a couple of chances, with Abby

Koehler making saves in the net and another shot going wide of the net. McLaughlin also had a shot blocked and then came up with a nice check at the other end of the field.

Bridgeman found Coughlin for a great chance in close but it was denied by the Spartan keeper. With 3:18 to go in the half, McLaughlin scored her third goal of the game to push the lead

to 11-0. Gianna Cubbedu had a couple of late chances in the half but the Knights took the 11-0 lead to the break.

Early in the second half, the Knights jumped on the board. Abby Trach had the first look for the Knights but was denied but just a few moments later it was senior Emily Skelley firing the ball in the net for the 12-0 lead, the third of the five seniors to score on the evening, joining Bridgeman and McLaughlin.

The final goal of the game came with 1:36 to play, as Coughlin came from behind the net to finish out the scoring at 19-2. Cubbedu had a bid in the final minute but was denied and the Knights finished off the 19-2 win.

The Knights finished the regular season at 7-7.

“All our seniors got a goal, which was great,” Rogers said, while also offering special praise to Bridgeman on her scoring goal.

## Teen Master Tennis returns on June 19

**WOLFEBORO** — Eight Teen Master Tennis players spent the winter honing their skills at Pick Point Tennis Club under the guidance of Pro Phil Eisenmann. The challenging winter weather caused a number of sessions to be cancelled, however make up private lessons offered by Eisenmann that would focus on the players’ individual strengths and areas to improve their game.

They came to their

spring team tryouts well prepared and all played as follows: Kingswood - Kara Phu at number two and Rebecca Coache at number six, Inter-Lakes - Alyssa Floyd at number two, Prospect Mountain - Max Tuttle at number one and Tim Clifford at number four, Brewster - Katie Blackburn at number three, Gilford - Mikey Eisenmann at number nine. TMT grad Katie Marzerka played number six as a freshman at Goucher College and

Kim Phu played number three doubles at Western N.E. University.

The summer session for Teen Master Tennis Academy will start at Wolfeboro Tennis Club on Monday, June 19, for 11 weeks. It is an affordable program for teen players who are ready to commit to rise to the next level. Also offered this summer will be Teen Tennis sessions for those starting competitive tennis.

The TMTA programs

are made possible by the generous support of members of Wolfeboro Tennis Club and corporate sponsors, P&D Zimmerman FLP, Eastern Propane Gas, Dive Winnepesaukee and Kingswood Press. Scholarships are available based on financial need. TMTA is a New Hampshire corporation registered as a 501c3 with the IRS.

Call Eisenmann at 267-7912 for more information.

## SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

second inning. Burley then struck out the next two batters, including her 500th. The Timber Wolves also went in order in the bottom of the second before Burley sent the Golden Eagles down in order in the top of the third inning, striking out two more.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

**MACKENZIE BURKE** slides into second base during her team’s win over Gilford last week.

the bottom of the fifth inning, once again relying on the long ball. With two outs, Brassaw had a base hit and stole second. Bekah Wheeler then rifled a shot over the fence in center field for a 5-0 lead for the Timber Wolves.

Burley set Gilford down in order in the top of the sixth inning and then led off the bottom of the sixth inning with a homer over the fence in center to up the lead to 6-0. Mackenzie Burke followed with a double and Kasey Lacroix took over on the bases. She moved up on a ground-out by Leah Dunne, but was stranded at third.

Burley then set the side in order in the top of the seventh inning, getting some help from

Wheeler at shortstop, as she dived to stop a ball up the middle and threw from her knees to get the final out at first base.

“That’s a good team,” Burley said, pointing to the Gilford dugout. “I though Bri pitched a hell of a game and kept them off balance.

“And we had some key hits,” the Timber Wolf coach continued. “We hit the ball and put the ball in play.”

He pointed out the team has been working on not striking out as much and Burley was pleased to see only a couple of strikeouts on

the sheet.

“That’s something we’ve been working on and continued to do,” Burley added.

And the win gave the Timber Wolves a win over another team in the middle of the playoff standings.

“We’re all clumped together in the division, so we’ve got to be rallying at the right time,” Burley said.

The Timber Wolves then went on to beat Raymond by a 5-3 score in the second game to finish the regular season at 10-6.

The Division III playoffs were scheduled to open on Wednesday, May 31. The quarterfinals are Saturday, June 3, at 4 p.m. at the home of the higher seed and the semifinals will take place at Plymouth State on Wednesday, June 7, at 5 and 7 p.m.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 569-3126 or [sportsgsn@salmonpress.com](mailto:sportsgsn@salmonpress.com).

### Alton Town Clerk/Tax Collectors Office Closed

The Alton Town Clerk/Tax Collectors office will be closed on Wednesday, June 7, 2017 to attend our annual Lakes Region Workshop in North Conway.

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## Barn/Garage/Yard Sale

**Big Yard Sale-** June 3rd & 10th, 9AM-3PM. Lots of porcelain glass, antique prints clock, whole baby crib and many more items. 29 Abenaki Drive, South Wolfeboro. Across from Rust Pond.

**Estate Sale:** Household, furniture, antiques, collectibles, holiday décor, craft supplies, and many tools. Friday, 6/2, Saturday, 6/3, 9am-4pm, 307 New Durham Road, Alton. No early birds, cash only.

## Handyman Heaven!

Must see to believe. Saturday June 3rd, 8-4. 643 Eastside Drive, Alton Bay, NH. Tools, contractor supplies, sporting goods, household items and much more! Rain or shine.

**YARD SALE-** Saturday June 3rd, 8AM-12PM. Rain or shine. 41 Taylor Drive Wolfeboro, off of Bay Street. Household items, jewelry, old tools and more.

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Need responsible person to help clean at The Suite Inn. Part-time work, hours vary. If interested, please call Cathy at 569-9959.

**NIGHT WATCHMAN: CAMP** Marist is seeking a dependable night watchman for property security. 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Seasonal position, must be at least 25 years old. Male or female. Call Joe at 603-539-4552.

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**Town of Alton** – Truck Driver position available- go to [www.Alton.nh.gov](http://www.Alton.nh.gov) for more information

## Medical/Dental

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## Real Estate



### Equal Housing Opportunity

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to **The Federal Fair Housing Law** which makes it illegal "to make, print, or published any notice, statement, or advertisement, with respect to the sale, or rental of a dwelling that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." (The Fair Housing Act of 1968 at 42 U.S.C. 3604(c))

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**Laconia:** Beautiful home located in Country Club Shores along Lake Opechee. This 4-bedroom, 2.5 bath cape home has peak-a-boo views of the lake, a large master suite on the first level, 3 additional bedrooms and a full bath on the second floor. Hardwood floors, central AC, large deck and 2-car garage. Close to town, schools, shopping, lakes and Gunstock.  
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**Gilford:** Samoset on Lake Winnepesaukee! 2-bedroom, 2-bath condo with a well appointed kitchen with newer cabinets, granite counter tops, updated appliances, newer flooring and ample space. Living room has gorgeous hardwood floors and offers breathtaking views. Samoset offers a sandy beach and private yacht club, outdoor pools and gorgeous lawns and common areas.  
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**Sandwich:** 31+ acre setting near Squam Lake and the White Mountain National Forest. Authentic, 1700's center chimney cape that has been totally reconstructed and merged with a smaller cape and historic post and beam barn. Multitude of windows, gorgeous walk ways, flower and vegetable gardens, granite patios, and charming wood & cedar clapboard exterior.  
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**Gilford:** Awesome Gilford location! 3-bedroom home with many recent updates including new laminate floor, carpeting and paint. New gas stove and dishwasher. Open concept first floor master bedroom, large deck for entertaining and seasonal views. Enjoy Gilford's 1,700 public beach on Lake Winnepesaukee and only a short drive to other Lakes Region amenities.  
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Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369




Moultonboro \$1,050,000 #4492824  
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Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369



Alton, \$749,900 #4628537  
Big views from this comfortable & recently updated Gambrel waterfront home. Sits very close to water with a U-shaped dock, fabulous sunny wraparound deck, fireplace in living room. Three car attached garage.  
Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369




Gifford, \$684,000 #4619742  
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Susan Bradley 603-493-2873




Laconia \$349,000 #4621765  
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Barbara Mylonas 603-344-8197



Meredith, \$228,900 #4625726  
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Bruno Coppola 603-244-9544



Tarnworth, \$214,900 #4450905  
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Linda Fields 603-244-6889



Laconia, \$205,000 #4629295  
An adorable detached seasonal waterfront cottage with many updates at Whispering Pines. Cozy one bedroom with loft, gas fireplace, updated bath, great views of Pausgus Bay.  
Ellen Karnan 603-986-8556



Alton, \$175,000 #4621887  
A charming cottage on a large lot close to Lake Winnepesaukee. 2 bedrooms, 1 full bath and a laundry. Wooded lot with stone walls and a cemetery. Great little 3 season retreat.  
Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369



Tuftonboro \$165,000 #4634483  
Cute 2 BR with 2nd floor that could be finished for 2 more bedrooms and a bath. Nice 5 acre lot.  
Nicole Harper 603-393-6386



Franklin, \$151,000 #4635054  
Large 2 family that has been renovated including roof, siding, windows and doors. 2nd floor unit is over 2,000 sq ft.  
James Bolduc 603-393-0497 & Brenda Rowan 603-393-7713



Belmont \$145,000 #4634902  
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John Silva 603-387-0533 & Mary Seeger 603-630-8723



Northfield \$115,000 #4635809  
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Erika Allen 508-567-7835

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

4 and 7 p.m. and the Division III semifinals are Thursday, June 8, at 4 and 7 p.m., all at Southern New Hampshire University.

The Division II and III softball quarterfinals are Saturday, June 3, at the home of the higher seed at 4 p.m. The Division II semifinals are Tuesday, June 6, at Southern New Hampshire University at 5 and

7 p.m. and the Division III semifinals are Wednesday, June 7, at 5 and 7 p.m. at Chase Field at Plymouth State University.

The Division II boys' lacrosse quarterfinals are Saturday, June 3, at 5 p.m. at the home of the higher seed and the semifinals are Wednesday, June 7, at 5 and 7 p.m. at Stellos Stadium in Nashua. The Division III boys' lacrosse quarterfinals are Friday, June 2, at the home of the higher seed and the semifinals are Wednesday, June 7, at 5 and 7 p.m. at Laconia High School.

The Division II girls' lacrosse semifinals are Saturday, June 3, at Stellos Stadium in Nashua at 5 and 7 p.m. and the finals are Tuesday, June 6, at 7 p.m. at Southern New Hampshire University. The Division III girls' lacrosse quarterfinals are today, June 1, at 5 p.m. at the home of the higher seed and the semifinals are Saturday, June 3, at Laconia High School at 5 and 7 p.m. The Division III finals are Tuesday, June 6, at Southern New Hampshire University at 5 p.m.

The track meet of champions is Saturday, June 3, at 2:30 p.m. at Merrimack High School.

The unified volleyball tournament begins on Friday, June 2, at 6 p.m. and continues on Tuesday, June 6, and Thursday, June 8, both at 4 p.m. and all at the home of the higher seed.

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A graphic featuring a green recycling symbol (three chasing arrows forming a triangle) inside a white circle. Above the circle, the words "RECYCLE THIS" are written in a green, arched font. Below the circle, a rolled-up newspaper is shown with the word "NEWSPAPER" printed on it. At the bottom, the word "NEWSPAPER" is written in a large, bold, green font.

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