

Knights earn All-State honors for field hockey



EMILIA GALIMBERTI of Kingswood earned First Team All-State honors for Division II.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

REGION — Local field hockey players were among those honored when the New Hampshire Field Hockey Coaches Association announced its All-State teams following the conclusion of the Fall 2021 season.

In Division II, First Team honors went to Kennett’s Tessa Cappazoli and Madison Walcott, Kingswood’s Rachael Paraskos and Emilia Galimberti and Plymouth’s Victoria Whitcher.

Second Team honors were presented to Allie

Hussey of Kennett, Ana Ekstrom of Kingswood and Chloe Bouchard and Claire Eccleston of Plymouth.

Also earning First Team honors were Sarah Guerrette and Rylee Constant of Bow, Makenzie Anderson of Con-Val, Ann Young and Kennedy Overhoff of Derryfield, Grace Murphy and Makayala Strickulis of Goffstown, Mia Edmonds and Gail Morse of Hanover, Kaitlyn Castriotta and Alyssa Hill of Hollis-Brookline, Linsey Hagman and Gracie Bolduc of John Stark, Amalia Hickey and Mol-

ly Smith of Lebanon, Abby Forbes of Merrimack Valley, Gabriella Forrence of Milford, Ashley Harvey and Annika Kell of Oyster River, Natalie Longacre of Pembroke, Mia Edwards and Charlotte Marston of Portsmouth, Abbie Lucas of Sanborn and Ella Barrett of Souhegan.

Second Team honors also went to Jocelyn Webber of Bow, Laramie Wilson of Con-Val, Anna Induni of Derryfield, Jaiden Lacerte of Goffstown, Olivia Trummel of Hanover, Hailey Arsenneau of Hollis-Brookline,



RACHAEL PARASKOS earned First Team All-State honors and was also named to the New Hampshire Twin State Team.

Mikayla Thornton of Lebanon, Emily Thomas and Sadie Barnard of Merrimack Valley, Allison Demmons and Mairead Kirby of Milford, Brooklyn Northcutt of Oyster River, Kelsey Montambeault of Pembroke, Darla Mahoney of Portsmouth, Kate Lussier of Sanborn and Annika Madeja of Souhegan.

Amalia Hickey of Lebanon was named Offensive Player of the Year and Mia Edwards of Portsmouth was named Defensive Player of the

Year. Sara Carpenter of Portsmouth was named the Division II Coach of the Year.

In Division III, First Team honors went to Emily Roy and Erin McCormick of Berlin, Olivia Keenan and Aly Pichette of Gilford, Alexi Hastings of Littleton, Maggie Bednaz and Cassie Zick of Newfound, Jen Fowler of White Mountains and Alexis Poole and Kaitlyn Carey of Winnisquam.

Earning Second Team honors were Mia Letourneau of Berlin,

Lauren Nash-Boucher of Gilford, Marlyn Valentin of Littleton, Matti Douville of Newfound, Ciera Challinor of White Mountains and Emma Griffin of Winnisquam.

Also earning First Team honors were Libbey Hicks and Mieke Rentsch of Bishop Brady, Bella Hayes of Conant, Katelyn Bouchard and Julia Baer of Hopkinton, Kate Cochran of Kearsage, Lexis Vautour and Isabella Knisley of Mascenic, Mor-

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ABA to host Festival of Trees & Gingerbread House Decorating Contest Dec. 3-5

ALTON — The Alton Business Association Presents the Third Annual Alton Festival of Trees & Gingerbread House Decorating Contest from Dec. 3-5 at the Gilman Museum!

The event hours are Friday, Dec. 3, from 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 4 from 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. (Alton “Light Up Night” is also happening at the same time on Dec. 4 at 5 p.m. across the street at Town Hall!); and Sunday 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.!

This is for local businesses, organizations & residents who want to get creative with promoting your business and organization in ways you normally couldn’t. Get creative

with using items that you sell, themed trees, toys or items that represent your business/organization. This is a fun way to display what your business/organization does and display your community pride! The trees will be raffled off for \$1 a ticket. A display table will be provided for the gingerbread houses and voting categories are youth & adult.

Here’s how it works: Participating businesses/organizations/residents will REGISTER and “donate” a tree, decked out with all the trimmings of their choosing! Participants will set up their tree or wreath at the museum. The registration form and rules can be found

on our website, www.altonbusinessassociation.com or our Facebook event page @altonbusinessassociation. Registration must be received by Nov. 29!

This is a free event to attend, but attendees have the option to purchase raffle tickets (for \$1 each) for a chance to win their favorite tree(s) or wreath(s). Proceeds from the raffle will benefit the Alton Community Services/Mrs. Santa Fund. At the end of the event, each of the trees will be given to the raffle winners. Tree winners are announced on Dec. 5, and will be picked up that night or by Dec. 6. We’ll also ask our community to vote for a “Community Favorite” tree.

At the end of the event, our participating businesses will have made the season brighter, and supported a great local cause! This event also includes light refreshments, music, a raffle and more... This event is free to attend and open to the public. Stay up-to-date by following our Facebook event page or visit our Web site.

Kingswood NHS chapter welcomes new inductees



WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood Chapter of the National Honor Society (NHS) inducted 25 new members on Nov. 17 at Kingswood Regional High School.

The 2021 inductees are: Mariah Aikens, Aislyn Brown, Audrey Daggett, Emma Damon, William Danais, Marcella DeNitto, Craig Doherty, Amber Doliver, Skylar Hammes, Tyler Hasty, Jonathan Hossack, Hailey Kelly, Ashley Long, Lauren MacPhee, Emily Mahler, Tyler Olkkola, Joshua Paraskos, Hannah Raifsnider, Gregory Roark, Hannah Swenson, Tristan Tatates, Aidan Thompson, Michael Wainwright, James Yarling, and Christos Zavas.

NHS member Louis Arinello kicked off the induction with a warm welcome and then led attendees through the Pledge of Allegiance. NHS co-advisor Jeremy Fuller then introduced former KRHS graduate Nicole Cayon, who spoke about how the four pillars of NHS -- scholarship, character, leadership, and service -- have shaped her journey at UNH, where she is majoring in Chemical Engineering. Following Cayon were four NHS members who expanded upon each of the four NHS pillars. Ana Ekstrom, Fallon Peacock, Eliza Tibbetts, and Emma Scott spoke of scholarship, leadership, service, and character. To conclude the ceremony, Principal Guy Donnelly, Vice Princi-

pal Grady Charland, and co-advisor Julie Garry led the inductees through a recitation of the NHS Pledge and welcomed each inductee by name and presented their membership card and pin.

The Kingswood Chapter of the NHS, now 45 members strong, is active in our community. Members run a Saturday morning mentorship program known as Kingswood and Kids. They read and reenact stories for students at all the elementary schools. Additionally, members support the community by raising money for local charities and facilitating events at the high school. NHS advisors Jeremy Fuller and Julie Garry are extremely proud of all members.

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Caruso named Broadcaster of the Year

Longtime local morning radio personality humbled by honor

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

FRANKLIN — If you do good things, there's a pretty good chance that good things will come back to you.

Fred Caruso is a perfect example of that.

Caruso, who has used his position as an on-air talent at Mix 94.1 to help raise money for numerous causes throughout the Lakes Region, was recently honored as the New Hampshire Association of Broadcasters (NHAB) Broadcaster of the Year.

"It was a total shock," Caruso said in a recent interview in his office in Franklin. "It's very, very humbling, I was very taken aback by that."

Traditionally, NHAB has a big ceremony to honor the broadcasters, but due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the ceremony has been on hold the last few years, with the awards handed out online. Caruso was kind

of surprised to walk out of his office and see his daughter with balloons and a big box. However, he was still not completely sure what was going on.

Then, he walked into a studio down the hall and cued up on the computer was the NHAB tribute video, which started with a picture of him as a young kid.

"My jaw just dropped," he said. "I lost it a little."

The video included testimonials from people throughout his life, including his wife, kids and grandkids, his co-workers, including his co-host Amy Bates and even a former player on the high school team he coaches who was drafted by the New York Yankees.

"They really dug deep," he said. "But the grandkids, that's the one that really got me."

Caruso has been on the air at Mix 94.1 for

more than 40 years and has been teamed with Bates in the mornings now for 20 years.

"We're kind of a dying breed, live and local," Caruso said. "We're very fortunate our ownership allows us to do that."

"And we are out in the community a lot," he added.

Caruso points out that the station owner, Jeff Fisher, and he started together 43 years ago and general manager Jeff Levitan started about six months later, so they have all been together for more than four decades.

"I kind of feel left out," joked Bates.

The early morning hours (Caruso and Bates are on the air from 5 to 10 a.m.), allow Caruso to pursue one of his other loves, which is coaching baseball. He is the long-time varsity baseball coach at Winsquam Regional High School in Tilton.

"The job allows me to do what I love to do, coaching baseball," he said. "I wouldn't trade these hours for anything."

Caruso and Bates have been longtime supporters of the Special Olympics, doing the Penguin Plunge for a number of years at Hampton Beach and have also taken part, in one way or another, with the Special Olympics Winni Dip. They were also taking part in the Funds 4 Paws bowlathon at Funspot,



Fred Caruso, seen here with his broadcast partner Amy Bates, was recently named the New Hampshire Association of Broadcasters Broadcaster of the Year for his work on Mix 94.1.

held this past Saturday and have also helped out with the organization's indoor triathlon, also at Funspot.

"We've got a vehicle and if we can lend our voice to a cause, we're happy to do it," Caruso said.

Perhaps the biggest event that Caruso and Bates take part in is coming up soon. The Cash and Cans money and food drive has been a Lakes Region tradition for 35 years and will be taking place Dec. 13-17.

"A lot of people who give are people who have received before," Bates said of the annual tradition. "Kids come in with their piggy banks."

"People just come up and hand Fred cash and know that every penny goes where we say it is going," she continued. "It's very humbling. Ev-

ery cent makes it into the bank."

The Cash and Cans event helps local non-profit organizations that assist those in the community who can use a helping hand. Caruso and Bates drive around to different locations throughout the Lakes Region and people stop by and donate.

"The money all stays local, which is important," Caruso said. "The lobby looks like a small supermarket when we're all done."

He noted that while the actual event happens in December, there are already schools and businesses holding food drives to benefit Cash and Cans. The Franklin Student Athlete Leadership Team is hosting a spaghetti dinner on Dec. 9 at the middle school, with all proceeds going

to Cash and Cans.

The week before the event, Caruso and Bates will go out and collect the donations from the businesses and schools that held their food drives.

"It's quite a project, but it's our most fun time of the year," Caruso said. "No matter what year, there's always people struggling. If we can help alleviate the struggle, we'll be out there every year, as long as I am here."

As stated at the beginning, if you do good things, good things will come back to you. It's safe to say Fred Caruso has done a lot of good things.

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

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COURTESY

RE/MAX Bayside accepting Toys For Tots donations

The staff and associates of RE/MAX Bayside would like to remind our neighbors that we are once again participating in the Toys for Tots program. "We feel very strongly about helping to make this holiday season special for the youth in our area," said Broker/Owner Chris Kelly. In 2020, Toys for Tots supplied a total of 20.2 million toys to 7.4 million children last year across our country. It's one of the top-rated charities, with 97 percent of donations going to toys, books and other gifts to less fortunate children. Three percent is spent on support to cover fundraising expenses. Not one donated dollar goes to pay for salaries or any other manpower costs.

PETS OF THE WEEK



Gannon

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



Cinder

Cinder here, and I have got some stories for you! My background is not like most, making it even harder for you to say no to adopting me. I am quiet around new people, but enjoy petting sessions. I would prefer a quiet home, one where I can warm up at my own pace and be the snuggle bug everyone here at the shelter knows I can be.

Biden touts benefits of infrastructure bill during NH visit



President Joe Biden was in Woodstock on Tuesday, touting his new infrastructure investment to a small crowd, gathered at the 'Green' Bridge.



President Joe Biden's Secret Service team is pictured here on the 'Green Bridge' that crosses over the Pemigewasset River in Woodstock. Shown in the center is David Cho, the Secret Service agent who is the Special agent in charge of the Presidential Protective Division detail. Cho served as the leader for the last administration as well.

BY TARA GILES
tara@salmonpress.news

WOODSTOCK — Last Tuesday, President Biden landed via helicopter near the Route 175 bridge, or as locals call it, the “Green Bridge” in Woodstock. The 82-year-old structure crosses over the Pemigewasset River. This was the perfect location for Biden to discuss his newly passed infrastructure law that will sink \$1.1 billion into New Hampshire.

The funds will be used to improve public transportation, bridges and roads, expand electric car chargers, improve water infrastructure as well as expand and improve broadband coverage in rural areas.

see Biden, tall in stature, dark suit, and white hair slowly come into view. He was flanked by Congresswoman Annie Kuster, Senator Maggie Hassan, Congressman Chris Pappas, Senator Jeanne Shaheen and NH Commissioner of the DOT Victoria Sheehan.

As Biden began to address the crowd, a light snow began to fall, to which one person in the crowd shouted, “Welcome to New Hampshire!”

Biden responded, lifting his hands in the air as if to welcome the snow, and said, “Thank you! What a magnificent state.”

The bridge is one of 215 in the state which have been red listed (structurally deficient).

Biden said, “At one point, this very bridge was capable of carrying 40-ton trucks. Now, after years of decay, it can only carry 20-ton trucks. These bridges are essential in small towns and rural areas to farmers and small businesses.”

Biden mentioned that without this bridge, it would lead emergency personnel to travel ten miles out of their way to respond to 911 calls in certain areas.

“This law is a blue collar blueprint to rebuild America, and leaves nobody behind,” Biden said.

Many politicians, he said, make many prom-



President Joe Biden greets a crowd after discussing his new infrastructure law in Woodstock.

ises regarding improvements in education and infrastructure; however, no real substantial changes are ever seen by everyday Americans. This is the first bill of its kind in decades that will address the decaying infrastructure the country has been facing for quite some time.

New Hampshire has been given a C- grade from the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Biden said, “Seven hundred miles of roads in this state are in poor condition, which damages vehicles over time.”

The President then began to discuss the harsh winters in the Granite State, noting “Hurricane Irene hit New Hampshire very hard. Every winter the power goes out from ice storms. Over the past ten years, extreme weather events have cost New Hampshire \$500 million in damages. This law builds back our bridges, water systems, power lines and our grids for better and stronger resilience.”

In regard to high speed Internet access, Biden said, “Throughout this pandemic, I’ve spoken with New Hampshire delegation about students learn-

ing remotely. Parents shouldn’t have to drive to a fast food restaurant just so their kids can get their homework done.”

The President went on to say, “Always remember to look at the big picture. These investments are going to affect everyday people across the country, particularly here in New Hampshire. Clean water, access to the internet, rebuilding bridges and everything in this bill matters to individual lives of real people. Your delegation is laser focused on your needs.”

“Thanks to the infrastructure law, we’re going to make the most significant investment to modernize our roads and bridges in 70 years. The law is going to speed up the replacement of bridges by at least a year and allow New Hampshire to invest in other critical infrastructure needs,” said Biden.

The President noted, “Despite what people say, Democrats and Republicans can work together to deliver real results.”

As Biden closed, he mentioned his commute back in the day, noting “I would travel 250 miles a day, and I would go through long stretches of neighborhoods and see the lights on in folks’ homes and wonder what it is that would make their lives better, what are the conversations they’re having. This bipartisan bill will everyone’s lives.”

Biden left the event the same way he came in, flanked by the New Hampshire Delegation. He waved as he crossed back over the bridge, toward his awaiting motorcade.

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Thanksgiving through the years

From 1621 to the present, Thanksgiving has always been about celebrating an abundant fall harvest. The holiday’s roots date back to the Plymouth colonists and the Wampanoag Native Americans who shared the first Thanksgiving meal together.

The celebratory feast was held by individual colonies up until 1789 off and on with a proclamation from President George Washington. President Thomas Jefferson chose not to observe Thanksgiving, and it wasn’t until Abraham Lincoln’s Presidency in 1863 that it became a federal holiday.

Many of the food items on our Thanksgiving menu are not what was served during the first few traditional Thanksgivings. For one, turkey was not served.

There aren’t many documents from that time regarding that first Thanksgiving, however one note did describe wildfowl (duck or geese) cod, bass, deer, bread, corn and porridge being served. The birds were described as being stuffed with onions and nuts. Seafood such as mussels and lobster was also served. For vegetables, squash, beans, corn, cabbage, carrots and peas were on the table.

Not on the table was mashed potatoes and gravy (gasp) and there was no cranberry sauce or pies.

“I am grateful for what I am and have. My thanksgiving is perpetual. It is surprising how contented one can be with nothing definite - only a sense of existence. Well, anything for variety. I am ready to try this for the next ten thousand years, and exhaust it. How sweet to think of my extremities well charred, and my intellectual part too, so that there is no danger of worm or rot for a long while. My breath is sweet to me. O how I laugh when I think of my vague indefinite riches. No run on my bank can drain it, for my wealth is not possession but enjoyment,” wrote Henry David Thoreau in 1856.

STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

In search of a Biblical world view

BY LARRY SCOTT

Dr. Dell Tackett, in a DVD prepared for Focus on the Family, and lecturing on “The American Dream,” quoted much of what follows and made this observation:

“I am convinced that the people who founded this country ... the Pilgrims, the Puritans ... came with a comprehensive Biblical world view ... When we examine the American Experiment we are going to try to separate as best we can the principles they were trying to achieve, and I am convinced they tried to lay down Biblical principles in the formation of the country.”

I commend the National Education Association for taking a strong stand. “If the study of the Bible is to be excluded from all state schools; if the inculcation of the principles of Christ is to have no place in the daily program; if the worship of God is to form no part of the general exercises of these public elementary schools; then the good of the state would be better served by restoring all schools to church control.” That, of course, was 1892. How things have changed!

What began as a God-fearing, Bible-centered, Christian perspective that profoundly influenced our educational system and the writing of those great documents that made us a nation, has now deteriorated to the point where the Christian ethic no longer factors in our national life. Indeed, the moral deterioration in all segments of our society is evident to anyone willing to look honestly at the evidence.

Charles Carroll, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, wrote a letter on Nov. 4, 1800 to James McHenry: “Without morals, a republic cannot subsist any length of time; they therefore who are decrying the Christian religion ... are undermining the solid foundation of morals, the best security for the duration of free governments.”

John Adams, the second President of the United States, wrote to Abigail Adams in 1789:

Keeping up with the news

Cindy and Harry Bothwick visiting the Natural Bridge in Virginia, once owned by Thomas Jefferson and standing 215 feet above the gorge. Great way to end our day after visiting George Washington’s Mount Vernon estate.

COURTESY



Letters to the Editor

The abortion issue and its consequences for anti-choice Republicans

To the Editor:

I have a fear that the abortion issue will prompt voters to vote for Democrats instead of Republicans.

The recent Texas anti-abortion legislation has brought out how it is and why it is that the abortion issue remains critical – too critical – in regard to American politics and anti-choice politicians are more likely to be losers than winners in American political elections. Opposition to anti-choice extremism is clear and obvious.

I have observed voters who have a genuine preference for women’s liberties and essential freedoms including being pro-choice in regard to abortion say they vote for Democrats because Democrats are pro-choice while Republicans are anti-choice.

I have observed conservative Republican voters and politicians say in regards to their opposition to abortion choice they would rather lose an election than give up their principles. This policy is logically flawed because whereas politics is the art of influencing citizens to elect politicians who can implement their political preferences in regards to creating governments that effectively organize the citizen population if politicians do not win elections then they do not get to govern and someone else does.

Too many anti-choice

Republicans accuse pro-choice voters and Democrats as being immoral baby-killers and murderers.

These accusations do not convince pro-choice voters who might agree with many traditional conservative Republican values of personal responsibility which requires more freedoms which requires less government which requires less taxes to vote for anti-choice Republicans.

Ronald Reagan had an 80 percent political standard whereby an individual who agrees with at least 80 percent, if not more, of Republican policies should be welcomed into the Republican Party.

Many anti-choice Republicans claim that to them abortion is a moral and a religious issue.

This claim brings religion into politics. Religion should be kept out of politics. Politicians, in general, do not want to lose elections because of religion.

Among the relevant facts in regard to abortion is how it is and why it is that to deny a woman her choice in regard to an unwanted pregnancy denies her her liberty and freedom of choice and effectively enslaves her. Normal women, like normal men, do not want to be enslaved. They do not want someone else dictating to them what they can and cannot do in regard to their bodies.

The American Revolution and then the American Civil War were fought in regard to liberty and freedom and choice.

Another fact is that whereas sex can be recreational as well as reproductive, refusing to engage in reproductive sex has the same consequence of preventing a human life from becoming a reality. Should we legislate to outlaw recreational sex?

In regard to reproduction, a normal woman passes an egg roughly once a month, and can pass eggs from her teens into her 50s, if not beyond, and, therefore, from age 12 to age 56, a woman passes but does not choose to get fertilized roughly her eggs for 44 years and 44 x 12 or 528 eggs. Can we, and should we, call her a murderer?

In my observation, by either a man or a woman, the refusal to engage in recreational sex that has the potential of becoming reproductive sex effectively produces the same result as an abortion. Should we legislate to outlaw recreational sex?

Women may take The Pill to effectively regulate their menstrual periods, but they may also take those pills to prevent fertilization of their eggs and resulting unwanted pregnancies. Are all women who take The Pill [promiscuous]?

The essential political reality in regard to being pro-choice is the fact of choice – being able to

choose, with the possibility being choosing life instead of an abortion.

But imposing tyranny in regard to anti-abortion policies and legislation is too dangerous for American patriots.

The political realities that too many Democrats are socialists, if not Communists who intend to subordinate citizens to the federal and state governments by taking away from them their liberty and freedoms by overturning the US Constitution, including the First Amendment, by refusing to allow them to voice their political complaints and assemble peacefully, to overturn the Second Amendment by refusing to allow them to bear arms in defense against foreign and domestic enemies, to get rid of the Electoral College, to control elections so only Democrats have a chance to ‘win’ and thereby rule American citizens by Planning Boards and the offers of free education, free healthcare, free retirement benefits, and other freebies.

I am therefore afraid that by not getting rid of the anti-abortion policy that too many Republicans will lose elections for the wrong reason, and therefore allow Democrat socialists to destroy American as we have known and loved it.

Bob Kroepel
New Durham

Be thankful it looks like one term for Biden

To the Editor:

President Trump — promises fulfilled as much as government Democrats would allow. Low fuel prices, jobs returning from overseas, work for all. In general, a better America and better life for all Americans. It’s time again

for giving thanks. Or is it? Not according to the poll numbers for his successor.

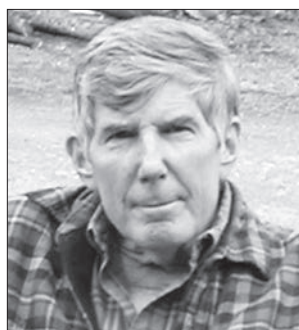
Thanks, President Biden. Enjoy your Thanksgiving dinner. Do you sleep well at night knowing you are presiding over the destruction of the America

we all know and most of us still love? And could afford before you took office? Hopefully, those on fixed incomes, especially those living month to month on Social Security checks, will be able to do the same. Of course they can — by visiting a local food pantry.

It’s Thanksgiving, and we should all give thanks Biden looks like a one term President. Or will be if his Democrat “team” doesn’t use the 25th Amendment to remove him..

Respectfully,
Jim Raschilla
Alton Bay

The time of year for the men to leave warm hearth and home for the woods



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Editor's Note: Mr. Harrigan was unable to submit a new North Country Notebook column in time to meet our press deadline for this week's edition. The following column was originally published in November of 2017.

This was the time of year, around Thanksgiving, when many northern New Hampshire farmers, and sometimes their sons, made ready to leave their families and go into the woods to earn hard currency, hard to get in an essentially bartering society, working in the logging camps.

The hay was all in and the livestock moved off pastures and into the barns. All the food from

garden and slaughter had been put by, and with everyone pitching in, enormous piles of firewood filled outbuildings and surrounded the house.

"Enormous" is not a careless term. The farm houses leaked like sieves ("You could throw a cat through the walls" was the old wry joke) and the crude stoves and beehemoth basement furnaces developed after the Civil War just plain devoured wood. Keeping the household warm was essentially a full-time deal, and there was no way to evenly dispense heat, which is why, even with ceiling registers, many a bedroom featured numbing cold, warded off with piles of blankets and quilts. Going to the out-house in the middle of the night was a thing everyone tried to avoid, often by use of chamber pots, which were frozen solid at dawn.

Anyway, off to work the men went, often eschewing even Christmas for the chance to accrue some cash, prized chiefly for buying certain staples and items from

down below the notches, for which barter would not suffice. They bade their families goodbye and vanished into the whole other world of commercial logging camps.

Often they found life in the logging camps even tougher than life at home, which was pretty tough. In the early days of logging the food was awful, although later, as the heyday of logging really got underway, competition for labor created a demand for good cooks and good cooking, for which the camps became justifiably famous (I actually ate at one of the very last).

There are few interior photos of old logging camps because the light was so bad, but the living and eating spaces were festooned with wet, stinking clothing, hung on every available nail and rack by men desperate to be warm and dry in the morning.

The sleeping arrangements were at first all too common and primitive. The men packed themselves onto huge, thick quilts laid over a



COURTESY

AN EARLY logging camp, probably in the late 1880s.

bed of fir boughs, and covered themselves with a gigantic common quilt, essentially several horse blankets stitched together. Another old and wry joke is that when it was time to roll over onto the other side, someone barked "Roll over" and somehow, everyone did, this orchestrated move being necessary because they were packed in like sardines.

And all too soon, the cook or cookee or the Walking Boss shouted "Daylight in the Swamp," the age-old cry that meant get up don your work clothes, grab a bite of breakfast and head out into the cold-to-the-bone woods, the saving grace being some hard money in the spring.

This column runs in

a dozen weekly newspapers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire from Concord to Quebec and parts of northwestern Maine and the Northeast Kingdom of Vermont. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com, or P.O. Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.

LETTERS FROM EDWIN

Surprise

I just started my first day of substitute teaching this year. I walked into the classroom, and I was greeted with all kinds of ‘Oh Mr. Twaste, we’re so happy to see you!’ One student, who always refers to me a Mr. Tee-waste-man, thought he’d never see me again. Surprise. The teacher, who was just about to take off on a field trip, commented that I was getting a better reception than she does. My novelty should wear off soon enough.

STRATEGIES

(continued from Page A4)

I'm sitting here inside in this classroom while it's a nice day outside, and I have work to do. I won't get out of here today until after three. This nice weather will slowly decline in temperature and soon I'll wish I were in this classroom.

I had an open period, so I slipped off to the library to find the book that I started a couple years ago. I surprise myself by actually remembering a good amount of the story. It's now epilogue time and

all the killings, dramas and secret twists of plot are resolved. I keep expecting that I'll be hit with just one more surprise. Might they actually get back together? Or is theirs another shipwrecked relationship doomed to mere association? Probably not; that is too Disney of an ending. I'll just have to read on.

I'm getting close to the end which will mean that I'll soon have to find myself a new book to occupy my free time here at school.

ernment and of social life [are] virtue, morality, and religion. This is the armor ... and this alone, that renders us invincible."

The Christian community has been roundly criticized for calling America back to God. The absence, however, on almost every level of our society, of those Biblical principles that helped make us the great nation we have become, show we are in deep trouble.

I love this country and I am proud to be an American, but I am not blind. I am convinced that we cannot continue to ignore God and the principles of sound moral living He has given us and survive as a nation. Sooner or later, we will have to pay the piper! America, it is time to wake up!

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

Usually getting swapped around with other absent teachers makes free periods rare. Books last a long time.

A few days later, I find myself sitting here in my bedroom rocking chair, it's about time for first period to start down at the school. Looking out my windows, I see that the sun is just reaching up over the edge of that planetary table, or tortoise shell, whichever you believe, to run circles through the channels and facets of the frost that has fastened itself onto all the surfaces of everything in sight.

In no time, all those crystals that in their forming stole what little life sustaining warmth remaining from within all the living plants it encountered, were transformed into

bits of water that collected and dropped like rain to the ground. All to late now for the suns resuscitating warmth to save them, the plants assume a darker green color, leaving to fate whatever seeds or systems are in place. The season has changed.

The woodstove

is now getting lit twice a day. A fire helps bring the temp up in the morning and again after the sun goes down. It's still warm enough to get some help from the sun on sunny days. On cloudy, rainy days, I'd probably throw in another load if

SEE EDWIN PAGE A9

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We Care presents check to Bridge House; immediate need is funded

PLYMOUTH — A successful and well attended We Care concert was held on Oct. 23 raising \$24,000 for The Bridge House of Plymouth. Last week, members of Temple B’nai Israel, Karen Lukeman, Barbara Katz, and Suzanne Appleton, presented a check in the amount of \$8,435 to Cathy Bentwood, Executive Director of The Bridge House. The check represents the net proceeds from ticket sales and donations from major event sponsors Audi Nashua and Miracle Farms Landscaping. Additional funds for the Bridge House came from these event sponsors - The Bank of New Hampshire, Pemi River Fuels, Hannaford, Brand Elevation Co., Chicken Shack, Yamas Greek

Eatery, Dragon Financial Services, Gold Pizza House, Dunkin’ and Walmart. The We Care concert series gives local nonprofits and businesses the opportunity to come together to form mutually beneficial partnerships as well as bringing awareness to the public of their individual mission, services, and products.

Fundraising events such as this allow The Bridge House to provide financial assistance to those who may find themselves suddenly caught short, such as Veteran Joe K. (US ARMY - Vietnam) who called the Bridge House with a dire request, “I just found out I have to replace the engine in my pickup - it’s going to cost

\$4,760! I don’t have that. Will you cosign a loan?” Cathy Bentwood was eager to help, especially since she knew that Joe had just spent quite a bit of money treating one of his two dogs. she realized Joe was the perfect candidate to receive a loan from the Bridge House’s dedicated Veterans’ fund, especially since the recent We Care fundraiser had helped to replenish the fund. An arrangement was made at the local branch of The Bank of New Hampshire for Joe to receive the money needed to repair his truck. But Joe was adamant about repaying the loan, so at the same time a direct deposit of \$500 monthly repayment was created from Joe’s account to The Bridge House’s account until



Left to right: Karen Lukeman, Brian F. holding check in front (Veteran, USAF) and David D., behind Brian (Veteran, US Navy), Cathy Bentwood, Barbara Katz, Suzanne Appleton.

the loan is paid. What Joe didn’t know is that the repayment was re-adjusted to \$3,700. This is the kind of help that Bridge House provides on a regular basis, and it seemed “the least Bridge House could do for a Veteran,” according to Cathy Bentwood.

13 Flutes bring Christmas cheer to Wolfeboro



WOLFEBORO — An unusual holiday treat comes to Wolfeboro on Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. on Dec. 12, when the New England Flute Orchestra of Indian Hill Music (Littleton, Mass.) arrives to present a concert of seasonal music.

The 13-member ensemble features all members of the flute family, from piccolo to contrabass flute. The Orchestra is a professional level ensemble made of up of music educators, church musicians, and flutists with formal training and a life-long commitment to music. Founded as a four-person ensemble

in 1983, this voluntary, non-profit organization has been devoted to the cultural and musical enrichment of Nashua, and surrounding communities in New Hampshire and Massachusetts for nearly 40 years. The ensemble has premiered five commissioned works, has recorded three CDs, and was featured on television’s New Hampshire Chronicle. They have performed at several National Flute Association Conventions and in Boston’s Symphony Hall. In 2014 The Nashua Flute Choir changed its name to the New England Flute

Orchestra, reflecting the growth of the ensemble, the geographic range of its performing venues, and plans.

Performing members of the ensemble are all professionally trained flutists with decades of experience. About fifty percent of the ensemble at any given time is the usual concert flute. The remainder of the group is composed of piccolo, alto, bass, and contrabass flutes. Many players perform on some or all these instruments and will switch flutes between pieces. The seven-foot-tall contrabass flute always creates a sen-

sation and anchors the sound of the ensemble. Because of the high level of proficiency of all the flutists, any one of them may be the featured soloist in a piece.

Music performed by the Flute Orchestra includes selections composed specifically for flute orchestra as well as arrangements of music for other ensembles. Organ, piano, and string music translate well into the unified resonance of the flute orchestra. Some works may feature the low flutes alone, for a unique haunting sound.

The Wolfeboro Friends of Music re-

quires that all attendees adhere to the COVID guidelines established by the First Congregational Church of Wolfeboro, including vaccination, is required of all attendees for whom COVID vaccination is available. Proof of vaccination will be required to enter the building. Masks are required to be worn properly at all times, social distancing is required, and each attendee must legibly complete and sign the contact tracing sheet. Completion of this form acknowledges review of and acceptance of the First Congregational Church’s conditions of li-

ability waiver. The complete waiver is available to all attendees. Refunds are not available to anyone who will not agree to these conditions.

Tickets are \$25 and are available at Avery Insurance, Black’s Paper & Gift Store, online at www.wfriendsofmusic.org or at the door. High school students with ID will be admitted free of charge and children accompanied by an adult ticket purchaser will be admitted free of charge. For more information, visit www.wfriendsofmusic.org or call 603-569-2151.

TOWN OF NEW DURHAM PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

TUESDAY DECEMBER 7, 2021
7:00 PM @ NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL and ZOOM

John & Lynne LaRocelle

You are hereby notified that a Public Hearing will be held by the New Durham Planning Board on Tuesday, December 7, 2021 at 7:00 pm. The hearing is regarding a Stormwater Conditional Use Permit submitted by Jones & Beach Engineers Inc. on behalf of John and Lynne LaRochelle. The full application is on file at the New Durham Town Offices for review during normal business hours. If you have any questions, please contact Robin McClain at ndlanduse@newdurhamnh.us or the Planning Board.

The property is located at 153 South Shore Road, Map 121 Lot 070.

TOWN OF NEW DURHAM PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

TUESDAY DECEMBER 7, 2021
7:00 PM @ NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL and ZOOM

Paul Berlind

You are hereby notified that a Public Hearing will be held by the New Durham Planning Board on Tuesday, December 7, 2021 at 7:00 pm. The hearing is regarding a Stormwater Conditional Use Permit submitted by Jones & Beach Engineers Inc. on behalf of Paul Berlind. The full application is on file at the New Durham Town Offices for review during normal business hours. If you have any questions, please contact Robin McClain at ndlanduse@newdurhamnh.us or the Planning Board.

The property is located at 206 South Shore Road, Map 116 Lot 012.

Temple B'nai Israel of Laconia hosts community Hanukkah celebration



Celebrating Hanukkah at Temple B'nai Israel.

LACONIA—The Jewish holiday of Hanukkah, also known as the Festival of Lights, will begin on Sunday evening, Nov. 28, at sundown. Hanukkah has become a beloved and joyous holiday that celebrates the rededication of the Second Temple in Jerusalem after its desecration in 164 BCE. The Maccabees, led by Judah, were the

first Jews who fought to defend their religious beliefs. Following the struggle to regain the Holy Temple a great miracle happened when the oil to light the lamp that had only enough oil to burn for one day miraculously burned for eight days, thus establishing the precedent for the eight-day festival.

Today, Hanukkah is celebrated in homes around the world by the lighting of the menorah, a nine branched candelabrum that holds a primary candle, the shamash, that is used to light an additional candle for each night until the final night when the menorah glows brightly with all eight candles and the shamash. As

the candles are being lit, blessings are chanted before and during the process. Many families will light their menorah by a window to share the spirit and glow of the festival. Aside from lighting the menorah, other Hanukkah celebrations have emerged over the years. In the shtetls of Eastern Europe children were given Hanukah

gelt (coins) as a special treat, but real coins have been replaced by chocolate coins, wrapped in gold or silver foil, and brightly wrapped presents which are often given each night of the holiday. In many homes, playing the game of dreidel, a spinning top that is inscribed with the Hebrew letters that represent the Hanukkah theme, “a great miracle happened there,” may be part of the nightly ritual after lighting the menorah.

As with every Jewish holiday, there are traditional Hanukkah foods that have special meaning to this festival as they are cooked in oil. The most notable are the potato latkes (pancakes), fried in batches and served with applesauce or sour cream. The custom of eating sufganiyot, a jelly filled donut, has emerged from the Israeli tradition where these delicacies are fried in oil. Whether indulging in latkes, sufganiyot, or fried mozzarella sticks, the importance of celebrating with fried food is recognizing what occurred in the past and honoring this joyous holiday today.

Temple B'nai Israel will host a Zoom community Hanukkah celebration on Saturday, December 4, 2021. Each household will light their menorah and chant the Hanukkah blessings in their home. The Religious School children will lead singing of traditional Hanukkah songs followed by a game of Trivia and a Hanukkah scavenger hunt. For more information about the festivities planned, visit the Temple B'nai Israel web page <https://tbinh.org/event/hanukah-celebration/>. Zoom links will be available upon request with RSVP's.

Everyone is encouraged to share why their menorah may have special meaning. Do you light a menorah that has been handed down through generations? Maybe you have a sentimental menorah that was made by children who are grown now. If there are stories to be told, please share yours when sending your RSVP to info@tbinh.org.

LRPA's Noir in November concludes with “D.O.A.”

LACONIA — The 1940s and '50s produced some of the grittiest films in cinematic history, better known to movie buffs as film noir. Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA) celebrates that genre with our Noir in November! festival, four fantastic films featuring tough broads, shady gangsters, hard drinking and bad decisions. Join us each Friday and Saturday night at 10 p.m. for these vintage Hollywood movies. We close out our monthlong look at noir this weekend (Nov. 26 & 27) 1950's' dark and gritty film noir drama “D.O.A.,” starring Edmond O'Brien and Pamela Britton.

Told in flashback, “D.O.A.” introduces us to Frank Bigelow (O'Brien), a businessman visiting

San Francisco for a care-free week of bachelor fun before he weds his fiancée Paula Gibson (Britton). O'Brien meets up with a group of salesmen and winds up in a wild, waterfront jazz bar, only to have a mysterious stranger switch his drink. O'Brien wakes up in the morning with the hangover of his life. Feeling worse and worse, he visits a hospital, where doctors give him tragic news: he someone poisoned him with “luminous toxin” – and there's no antidote. The poisoning must have been deliberate, but who could have done it, and why? With nothing to lose, Bigelow spends his next frantic days attempting to solve the mystery of this heinous act.

“D.O.A.” was based on the 1931 German film “Der Mann, Der Seinen

Morder Sucht,” a black comedy about a man who arranges for his own death but then regrets his hasty decision. When it was adapted for American audiences, director Rudolph Mate created a much darker and more chaotic world, filled with dive bars and dangerous people. “D.O.A.” features the talented (and under-appreciated) Edmond O'Brien in one of his most memorable roles. Hollywood released a remake in 1988 starring Dennis Quaid and Meg Ryan. Critics and audiences heartily agree: the original “D.O.A.” is the better film. Jeff Stafford of Turner Classic Movies described it as “one of the most imaginative and frenetic entries in the film noir genre ...” and pointed out that it “... works as both a detective thriller and as

a bleak, nihilistic melodrama.” Judge “D.O.A.” for yourself! Grab your popcorn and join LRPA after dark for this unflinching thriller from the past.

And mark your calendars: we're a little over one week away from the 40th annual Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction, presented by Hannaford Supermarkets, Tuesday, Dec. 7 – Friday, Dec. 10. This year we're broadcasting from Tanger Outlets in Tilton! Join LRPA for minute-by-minute coverage all week long, locally on Channel 25, on Atlantic Broadband Channel 12 and streamed in HD on the Laconia Daily Sun Web site (laconia-dailysun.com) or at childrensauction.com! Or listen in with our fantastic radio partner Lakes FM 101.5! Bid high and

bid often – it's for the kids!

You can't find television like this it anywhere but LRPA TV, Atlantic Broadband 25. Not a subscriber? Log onto www.live.lrpa.org and catch all the fun.

About Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA)

Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA) is a nonprofit, noncommercial public access TV station and community media center located on the Laconia High School campus in Laconia. LRPA streams via the web at live.lrpa.org, and cablecasts locally on Atlantic Broadband Channel 24 (educational programming), Channel 25 (information and entertainment) and Channel 26

(government meetings) to nearly 11,000 viewers in our member communities of Belmont, Gilford, Laconia, Meredith and Northwood. Programming is produced by and for the people of the greater Lakes Region. LRPA's mission is to empower our community members to produce content that

fosters free speech and the open exchange of ideas, encourages artistic and creative expression, promotes a well-informed public through governmental transparency, and

unites our communities through the power of media and technology.

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

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OBITUARIES

Carl O. Norby, 78

Alton NH- Carl O. Norby, age 78, of Alton, passed away November 16, 2021 at Huggins Hospital in Wolfeboro.

Born September 2, 1943 in Salem, Massachusetts, he was the son of Richard D. and Beatrice I. [Conwell] Norby. He resided in Durham, Connecticut for many years before moving to Alton NH in 2000.

Carl was a proud Veteran of the United States Navy and a member of the American Legion Post #7 in Rochester NH.

A retired entrepreneur, Carl had built, owned and operated several businesses, including Norby Machine Sales, as a partner in ScrapSafe, All Earth, and most recently All-Meters LLC.

Carl enjoyed boating on Lake Winnepesau-



kee in his “woodies,” fishing with friends in Maine, and utilizing his woodworking skills to create special items for family and friends. He was an avid New England Patriots fan and followed Tom Brady as a Buccaneers fan.

Carl is survived by his wife of 47 years: Sharon [Sullivan] Norby, 4 sisters: Carolyn Flannery, Jane Williams, Karen Temple, and Martha Bresnahan, many

nieces and nephews, and his sister-in-law, Rosemary Sullivan. He was predeceased by 2 beloved Labrador retrievers: Millie and Max.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Tuesday, November 23, 2021 at 11 AM at St. Katharine Drexel Church, 28 Hidden Springs Road [Rt. 28N] in Alton NH with Fr. Robert F. Cole, pastor, as celebrant. Urn interment will be at a later date at LakeView Cemetery in Wolfeboro. If desired, memorial donations may be made in his memory to Lakes Region Humane Society, any Veteran’s organization, or the charity of one’s choice. Cremation care by Peaslee Alton Funeral Home. To express condolences, please visit: www.peasleefuneralhome.com

Maria Helen Patterson



Rochester NH-Maria Patterson was born in Spartanburg, South Carolina on May 26, 1933 to loving parents Constantinos and Irene Papadopoulos Patterson, two Greek immigrants who fled war and strife in their native Greece and Turkey after World War I to start a new life in the U.S. After graduating from Spartanburg High School, she pursued advanced training in dance and theatre, first in Atlanta and then New York City as a student of notable performers such as Bob Fosse and Leonard Nimoy, to name a few. She performed in many musicals and non-musicals, both off Broadway and in community theatre. After having her children, she balanced her passion for the theatre with her responsibilities as a dedicated mother to provide a loving home with many creative opportunities for her four children. Maria continued her education by studying drama at Empire State College, where she earned a Bachelor’s degree, and later obtained her Master’s degree at NYU in Drama Therapy.

After receiving her Master’s degree, she

developed a private practice working with children using Art and Sandplay therapy. She also worked with disadvantaged inner-city youth as an Art and Activities Therapist. At Jamaica Hospital in Queens, NY, she worked with a diverse population of psychiatric patients suffering from trauma and other issues. While working there, she was a pioneer in developing a dynamic program of Creative Arts therapy programs and groups that successfully treated patients in a way that was not possible through talk therapy alone. Her tireless work and dedication were proof of her great love and compassion for those who suffered from mental illness. Mom had a rare exuberance for life, which

she shared with her patients, friends, children, and grandchildren. She was a free spirit, a spitfire, and a progressive thinker whose creativity shone through in everything she did. She was a true New Yorker who loved the excitement of the artistic and cultural life of the Big Apple.

She is predeceased by her loving parents Constantinos and Irene Patterson, her brother Jim Patterson, and her sister Anna Trakas.

Maria is survived by her four fortunate and grateful children, Drew Kandilakis, Diana Kandilakis, Denise Guzman and husband Patrick Kibel, and Dean Kandilakis, in addition to being Yiayia to her three grandchildren Gabriella, Adrianna, and Aajmina.

“You fill up my senses, come fill me again.”- One of Mom’s favorite songs by John Denver from “Annie’s Song”

Visitation will take place at McIntire McCooey Funeral Home located at 301 Main Street, South Berwick ME, on November 27, 2021 from 10:00am-12:00PM with a service starting at 12:00PM.

Sharon Lee Howard, 77

Alton, NH - Sharon Lee Howard, 77, of Pine Street, Alton, NH, moved on to another life Saturday November 13, 2021. While sitting in her dining room with her family, looking over her backyard, her bird clock in the kitchen sang the songs of the outdoors marking her passing. She was pre-deceased by her father Archie A. Horne, mother Mary E. Horne and step mother Eleanor D. Horne, all of Alton.

Sharon’s younger years were spent on the farm in Sanbornville, NH. Her cousins were close by and she spent a great deal of time with her grandmother, who she was dearly fond of, telling stories to her family of the things they use to do together. They both happened to pass on the same day of the month.

Sharon spent her middle school years in Fort Myers Florida with her mother and grandparents, who had moved there for retirement. In the middle of her Junior Year she moved to Alton, NH and met her lifelong love Raymond R. Howard of Pine Street. They were both in the class of ’62 at Alton Central and have resided just down the street from the school for the past 59 years.

Sharon had a creative flair for decorating her



home, arranging gardens in the back yard and dreaming up projects for she and Raymond to work on around their home. A home they shared with family and many invited guests over the years for holiday parties and various life events.

Sharon worked in the Alton Post office for many years and served as the Clerk of Court for a while during her father Archie’s long tenure as a municipal judge in the town of Alton. Sharon also belonged to the Eastern Star and spent over 30 years placing flowers in the cemetery urns for the Memorial Day Parade.

In her later years, she and Raymond enjoyed traveling around the US during vacations and planning camping trips for their grandchildren around New England. Each camp ground and site were personally inspected weeks before committing to hosting their grandchildren for

fun filled vacations.

Sharon is survived by her husband Raymond, her son Rick Howard and wife Wendy of Glastonbury, CT, her daughter Karin Howard of Cape Town, SA, grandson Steven Howard and wife Molly of Glastonbury, CT, grandson Nathan Howard of Glastonbury, CT and granddaughter Jill Howard of Portland, ME.

We would be remiss to discuss Sharon’s life without mentioning food. She loved to feed a crowd and would wait until her guests had eaten their fill before asking “What can I get you?” “Have some more!”. She loved the entire process, from planning and making lists to shopping and wandering the food isles, all culminating in the big event – always making sure there would be left overs to enjoy for the days to come.

Burial services will be private and we plan to have a get together in the spring to celebrate her life. We may be drawing straws to see who is assigned the task of preparing food that would meet her high standards. All will be welcome.

Cremation care by Peaslee Alton Funeral Home. To express condolences, please visit: www.peasleefuneralhome.com

Robert Samuel Varney, 93,



Alton, NH- Robert Samuel Varney, 93, passed away at his home in Alton on Friday evening, November 12, 2021, after a brief illness.

Robert was born in Rochester, NH to Richard Joseph and Minnie Bell Varney on March 2, 1928. He had two brothers, Fred Varney and Charles Varney, and one sister, Minniebelle A. Varney, all who predeceased him. He grew up in Rochester, graduated from Spaulding High School and was quite a good roller skater often seen practicing his style at the Alton Bay Pavilion Roller Rink. It was at one of these outings that he met his future wife who was also pretty good on those skates.

He served his country in the National Guard from 1947 through 1950.

Robert married Elizabeth Charlotte Drew

Stanley, Danielle Burwell, Ashley Varney, Drew Ingoldsby, Hudson Ingoldsby, Jordan Ingoldsby and several great-grandchildren along with many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his wife of 66 years in 2017.

His primary occupation was as an electronics engineer but he served his community as a scoutmaster, firefighter, police chief, and other positions at various times. He loved people and could strike up a conversation with anybody, even strangers who would soon become his friends.

A graveside service will be held at Old Riverside Cemetery in Alton on Friday, November 19 at 1PM.

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

Church Service

SCHEDULE

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, 473-8014.
For more information, please visit abundant Harvest.org or e-mail abjc@faith.com.

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

BEFREE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON
Alton 9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High School. Pastor Ben Ruhl, www.befreechurch.net.

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

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF PRAISE C.O.P PRAISE GATHERING
Gathering Saturday evenings at 6-7 p.m.
The Gilmanton Community Church
497 Province Road, Gilmanton, NH
ccoppraisegathering@gmail.com

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON
Prayer Meeting 9:00 am
Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hollis, 875-5561.
Day service 8:30 am Alton Bay Gazebo, Alton, NH
10 am Worship Service
20 Church Street, Alton
Our services are live streamed on YouTube
Sundays at 10 am
www.ccoalton.com

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD, UCC
Sun. School and Worship Services
603-776-1820
Our services are in person at 504 North Barnstead Road, Center Barnstead, NH and live streamed on Zoom Sundays at 10 AM
ccnorthernbarnstead.com

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON
Worship Services 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:15 AM
400 Main Street
Farmington, NH 05835
Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816
www.farmingtonuucc.org

FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sun. School 9-4:50 am; Church 11 am; Evening Service 6 pm.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7 pm. Depot St., New Durham;
Pastor James Nasson.

PARADE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BARNSTEAD, N.H.
on the Parade in Barnstead
Sunday Morning Worship Service for all ages begin at 10:00 a.m.
Prayer Meeting - April through November at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday Evenings.
Pastor Sandy Pierson - 483-2846

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

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sunday 9:30 50 Main St., Pittsfield
Rev. Mtriam Acevedo, 435-7908
www.ststephenspitfalls.org

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rt. 171 at Tuffinboro Corner.
Sunday services 10:30 am. Church 603-539-8058

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY OF LACONIA
Sunday services and religious education 10:00 a.m.
All are welcome.
172 Pleasant St. Laconia • 524-6488 • uusd.org

MAPLE STREET CHURCH
Sunday Service 11 am
96 Maple Street, Center Barnstead NH 03225

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Route 16, West Ossipee, NH 603-539-3301

(800) 539-3450

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Main Office: 24 Central Street, Farmington, NH

2079 Wakefield Road, Wakefield, NH

Alton Funeral Home 12 School Street, Alton, NH

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

THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	233 Alton Mountain Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$421,000	Thomas R. and Virginia Stevenson	Gregory P. Gabrielli
Alton	581 E. Side Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$421,000	Ralph and Vicki Grover	William A. Moss and Ann M. Ouellette
Alton	Old Wolfeboro Road	N/A	\$585,000	Funk Fiscal Trust and Fred H. Funk	John H. Young and Patricia A. Brady
Alton	33 Rustic Shores Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$695,000	William P. and Patricia C. Mannion	Dawn E. Griffin
Alton	232 Sleepers Island	Single-Family Residence	\$650,000	Robert F. and Jenny L. Davis	William and Hilary Dooley
Alton	46 Suncook Valley Rd.	Auto-Other	\$390,000	Bradley E. Bissell	Bucky & Joey Holdings LLC
Alton	N/A (Lot 17)	N/A	\$40,000	Alan F. and Anne M. Doherty	Joseph Lundy
Alton	N/A	N/A	\$250,000	Michael E. and Heidi J. Gallo	Pustis Family RET and Kenneth K. Pustis
Alton	N/A (Lot 5)	N/A	\$245,000	Eileen E. Byrne	Alexander and Irina Khutoretsky
Barnstead	272 Narrows Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$365,000	Erinn Madden	McCall M. Abbott
Barnstead	11 New London Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$185,000	Elizabeth C. Sargent	Steven McLaughlin and Jessica VanValkenburg
Barnstead	N/A (Lot 20)	N/A	\$295,000	William H. Bailey Estate and Timothy W. Bailey	Nathaniel M. Zela
New Durham	Bay Road	N/A	\$230,000	Caporizzo IRT and Susan M. Jaras	Donald and Vickie L. Blackden
New Durham	260 Old Bay Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$285,000	Kimberly Waite	Anthony and Age Barbin

ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

Here are recent real estate transactions in Alton and the surrounding areas. These sales summaries are informational only, not a legal record. Names shown are usually the first listed in the deed. Sales might involve

additional parties or locations. Prices are usually based on tax stamps and might be inaccurate for public agency sales. Refer to actual public documents before forming opinions or relying on this information. Additional publicly recorded information on these sales, prior sales and data from Department of Revenue Administration forms is available at www.real-data.com

or 669-3822. Copyright 2011. Real Data Corp. In the column “Type”: land= land only; L/B= land and building; MH= mobile home; and COND=condominium. Transactions provided by The Warren Group, Boston Ma., publishers of The Registry Review and Bankers and Tradesman newspapers, Phone: 1-800-356-8805. Website: www.thewarrengroup.com

Prospect Mountain High School honor roll

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School has released its honor roll for the first term of the 2021-2022 school year.

Grade 12

High Honor Roll: Rachael Adkins, Noelle Azara, Colby Beauregard, Emalee Bunker, Jaden Burt, Sydney Cole, Ean Corliss, Christopher Cox, Peter Dowd, Kyle Dube, Jasmine Emerson, Madison Fifield, Michaela Gates, Abigail Giuda, Jonathan Gray, Asa Guldbrandsen, Cloe Hillsgrove, Riley Hinton, Makenzy Holden, Ethan Howe, Ji Woo Hwang, Matthew Isenburg, Armand Jordan, Magen LaChance, Maxwell Liversidge, Aislinn MacStravic, Rylee Marchil-

don, Emily Mott, Jillian Nason, Annabelle Noyes, Carolanne O'Brien, Luca Pellegrine, Valeria Ramos, Mackenzie Renner, Ian Sandhage, Kendall Santy, Gage Sargent, Devyn Stanley, Brooke Stellon, Melody Sylvester, Samuel Taber, Jaren Unzen

Honor Roll: Nilda Acosta, Hannah Capsalis, Kira Coculo, Aidan Conrad, Veronica Dowd, Troy Dube, Piper Flood, Avery Gorneau, Ashley Gray, Gabrielle Greeley, Spencer Grow, Vanessa Lanteigne, Conner LeBrun, Alana Linsky, Steven Littlefield, Char-lize Locke, Alexis Lyle, Connor Meehan, Simon Paris, Mallory Reynolds, Dennis Simpson, Gilbert Smith, Mary Taylor, Liam White

Grade 11

High Honor Roll: Nathan Archambault, Abigail Argue, Matthew Bonner, Abigail Breuer, Leslie Brown, Benjamin Cormier, Marin Creteau, Lauren Croft, Marco Del Greco, Kolby Dubisz, Alexander Gagne, Hope George, Lauren Gilbert, Nelson Hikel, Alyssa Irving, Chloe Kane, Ayden LaChance, Evan McCracken, Hayden Mellon, Ella Misianszek, Ava Morton, Brooke Pepe, Amya-Hean Portigue, Madilyn Ray, Kaylee Riel, Willow Sanborn, Matthew Searles, Grace Simensen

Honor Roll: Jayden Booker, Sam Caldwell, Olivia Casale, Alexina Charity, Zoey Crossman, Joseph DeJager,

Cameron Dore, Brook Fournier, Sheena Haines, Jeremy Hayes, Owen Mahanes, Glidden Martin, Kohlvín Murphy, Madilyn Neathery, Logan Pelton, Anthony Powers, Maren Rayno, Nickolas Reed, Makayla Richard, Jaden Rither, Ainsley Sabeau, Jillian Simpson, Mallory Smith, Hayley Snell, Michaela Vernazzaro, Abigail Wittenberg, Liberty Wood

Grade 10

High Honor Roll: Grace Brooks, Roman Coculo, Ren Connors, Sienna Conrad, Lani Demers, Brenden Francis, Abigaile Grillo-Moore, Derek Hopkins, Rebecca Hopkins, Ethan Kenerson, Emma Labbe, Nathan Leavitt, Rylee

Lounsbury, Luca Maguire, Kaela Marchildon, Teegan McCausland, Dakota-Marie Mears, Dillon Miller, Mason Pappaceno, Aleya-Ann Portigue, Erin Rawnsley, Justin Sanville, Quinlan Shea, Emily Siegler

Honor Roll: Kaidin Bergeron, Gabriella Bernier, Wyatt Brownell, Ethan Capsalis, Jason Chambers, Jaelyn Decker, Kenneth Fontaine, Jaylyn Gagnon, Shannon Kelley, Vera Littlefield, Madison Lopez, Kaylee Munn, Eve Roberge, Ella Smith, Chance Troendle, Josi-Lynn Wentworth, Avery Woods

Grade 9

High Honor Roll: Celia Argue, Margaret

Dowd, Emma Foley, Benjamin Gagnon, Dylan Gianunzio, Katie Healy, Marissa Hikel, Meryk Libby, Jacob Luscomb, Samuel McGrath, Olivia Noyes, Owen Smith, Diondre Thoroughgood, Ava Tibbs, Wyatt Varney, Juliette West, Parker Wood, Oliver York

Honor Roll: Alexis Arsenault, Dominique Bourassa, Paige Caruso, Victoria Christie, Shelby Eaton, Abigail Fischelli, Anne Killinger, Jesse-Mae Milligan, Riley Rothvoss, Kenneth Sanborn, Alexia Simone, Lynda Snow, Charlie Stevens, Canaan Stoner, Christopher Tedcastle, Alexis Wilson

Alton Parks and Recreation Connection

Stockings for Seniors

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department, in partnership with the Alton Senior Center, is collecting stocking stuffer items for Alton seniors in time for Christmas. Our goal is to collect 50 items, which will be hand delivered in stockings to the Seniors in town. If you would like to participate please drop off your cheerful items by Dec. 17 to the Alton Parks and Recreation De-

partment at 328 Main St. Desired items include: Puzzles with large pieces/300 pieces; adult coloring books and colored pencils; hand written notes; hand lotion, soap, body wash; warm socks; soft throw blankets; chocolates/assorted nuts. For more information contact Alton Parks and Recreation at parksrec-asst@alton.nh.gov or 603-875-0109.

Free Weight Training and Yoga Zoom Classes

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is offering free Zoom exercise classes for local residents. Classes are held live through Zoom, computer and internet access is required. Participants must register in advance to receive the class session link. Weight Training- Adults of All Ages- Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Yoga for Fitness- Adults of All Ages- Fridays from 1-2 p.m. These classes are great for bone building, muscle strength and balance. Contact 603-875-0109 or parksrec@alton.nh.gov to sign up.

Cozy Craft

Stay cozy and warm this Winter with your very own homemade blanket. Alton Parks and Recreation is offering a No-Sew Fleece Blanket kit for ages eight to 99! The blanket features a fun snowflake print on one side, and “bright icy

blue” plain fleece on the other side. Blankets are 48” wide in a cozy throw size. \$6 each. To reserve your blanket for pickup at the Parks and Recreation office (328 Main St.), please contact parksrec-asst@alton.nh.gov or 603-875-0109.

Light Up Night

The Town of Alton is celebrating “Light up Night” on Saturday, Dec. 4, in the Alton Village on Main Street. Free events include: 5 p.m.- Santa arriving by Fire Truck outside of Town Hall; photo opportunity with Frosty and the Grinch on Main Street sponsored by the Alton Water Department; Holiday Hayride with Santa sponsored by Alton Home and Lumber; Take Home Craft and Posi-tivi-Tree at Monument Square sponsored by Alton Parks and Recreation; Caroling; 5:30pm-Tree Lighting at Town Hall sponsored by the ABA; 11 a.m.-8 p.m.-Fes-

tival of Trees and Gingerbread House Contest at the Gilman Museum sponsored by the ABA.

Light Up Night Events are free and are open to the public. For more information or to add your community event to the Light Up Night celebration, contact the Alton Parks and Recreation Department at www.alton.nh.gov; 603-875-0109, parksrec@alton.nh.gov.

“Light Up Alton” Event

Holiday House Decorating Contest

& Business Decorating Contest

Let’s make the season bright by bringing holiday spirit to Alton.

For Residents: The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Holiday House Decorating Contest. The contest is open to homes within the Alton and Alton Bay zip codes (03809

& 03810). For an Entry Form and Contest Rules go to www.alton.nh.gov or contact Alton Parks and Recreation at 603-875-0109 or parksrec@alton.nh.gov.

FOR BUSINESSES/ Nonprofits: The ABA is sponsoring the Business Decorating Contest. For Business Entries, email your pictures to the ABA info@altonbusinessassociation.com or post on the ABA/Alton Parks & Recreation Facebook Event Page, be sure to include your business name!

Please send photos by Dec. 17. Prizes will be awarded to category winners! Winners will be announced on Dec. 20. Categories for prizes are: People’s Choice (Facebook Vote); Most Holiday Spirit; Creative Use of Lights; and Best Main Street Location. Happy decorating Alton and THANK YOU for joining us in bringing festive cheer to our community.

ALL-STATE

(continued from Page A1)

gan Towne of Mascoma, Katie Sharron and Eden Ritondo of Newport, Brianna Frisbee and Sofia Aldecoa of Stevens and Wilhelmina Bowser of St. Thomas.

Second Team honors also went to Michaela Savary of Bishop Brady, Chelsea Dupuis and Maddie Bergeron of Conant, Natalie Allen of Hopkinton, Eliza Cardillo and Paige Hoegler of Kearsarge, Olivia Shaw of Mascenic, Chloe Crate and Hailey Miller of Mascoma, Taylor Fellows of Newport, Sara Faro of Stevens and McKenzie Wessling and Kensley Harris of St. Thomas.

Libbey Hicks of Bishop Brady was named Offensive Player of the Year and Kate Bouchard of Hopkinton was named Defensive Player of the Year. Patty Deschaine of Stevens was named Division III Coach of the Year.

The lone local player

named to the New Hampshire Twin State Team was Kingswood’s Rachael Paraskos. She will be joined on the team by Makenzie Anderson of Con-Val, Isabel Alarcon, Maisie Veader and Clara Gorman of Exeter, Julia Baer and Katelyn Bouchard of Hopkinton, Eliza Ballaro of Keene, Gracie Bolduc of John Stark, Delaney Condon of Timberlane, Rylee Constant and Jocelyn Webber of Bow, Mia Edmonds of Hanover, Isabella Giampa of Manchester Memorial, Amalia Hickey of Lebanon, Libbey Hicks of Bishop Brady, Anna Induni of Derryfield, Isabella Knisley of Mascenic, Peyton Knowlton of Pinkerton, Amy Lanouette of Windham, Makayla Strickulis of Goffstown and Tara Wright of Londonderry.

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

EDWIN

(continued from Page A5)

I were home. Dampness makes cold feel colder. Which is why I prefer living where I do. The water vapor particles in the air actually provide the means to transfer the heat. Dry air is an extremely good insulator.

Speaking of insulators. Here’s an old story. The statute of limitations is up for this act of stupidity so I’m free to speak of it. There was a time when I was dealing with an electrical

issue which was simple enough, and figuring out which breaker was hard enough, that I figured that since I had insulated handles on my needle nose pliers, that I’d be OK.

I was practicing all the “safe” procedures I learned in high school, like only using my right hand, so a jolt of current would go down my right side and not across by my heart.

I was reenacting something I learned while with the band. We

had a real bad hum in the PA that we couldn’t get rid of, and we troubleshoot it down to the florescent light over the pay phone outside the restaurant. We told the club person our diagnosis and he asked if we had some cutters. The best I had was these needle-noses. He went out and just cut the wires leading to the light fixture. A nice spark and the light went out, and so did the hum. All went well from there on.

So here I was

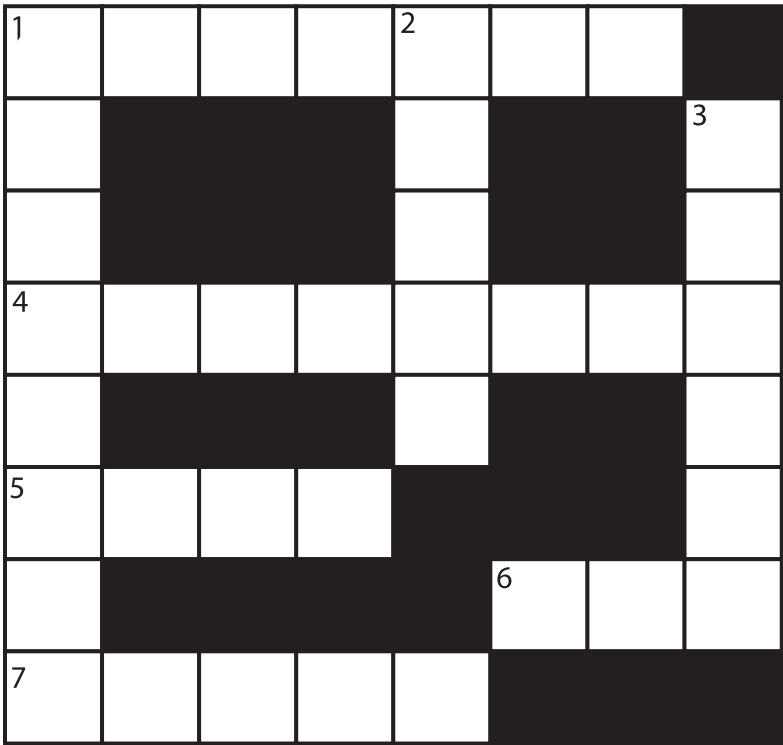
holding onto those exact pliers and I could feel this tingle in my hand when I touched the live wire. The pliers were insulated right? So how could this be? There was actually a little worn through spot on the insulation of the handle of my, don’t use these for electrical, pliers. Surprise.

E.Twaste

Correspondence welcome at edwintwaste@gmail.com



Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1. Wax and wicks
- 4. Where news is written and edited
- 5. Part of a boat upon which the hull is built
- 6. Singular
- 7. Feeling content

DOWN

- 1. Jewish holiday
- 2. Nickname for "Lawrence"
- 3. Place of worship

THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

- 1558: QUEEN ELIZABETH I ASCENDS TO THE THRONE AFTER THE DEATH OF HER HALF-SISTER, QUEEN MARY.
- 1869: THE SUEZ CANAL OPENS IN EGYPT.
- 2003: ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER IS SWORN IN AS GOVERNOR OF CALIFORNIA.



JEWISH INDIVIDUALS CELEBRATE THIS HOLIDAY EACH NOVEMBER OR DECEMBER. THE HOLIDAY COMMEMORATES A GREAT MIRACLE.

ANSWER: CHANUKAH

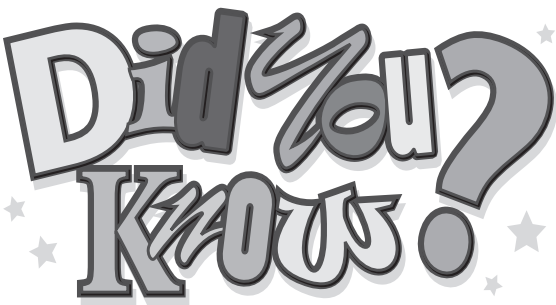


LATKE

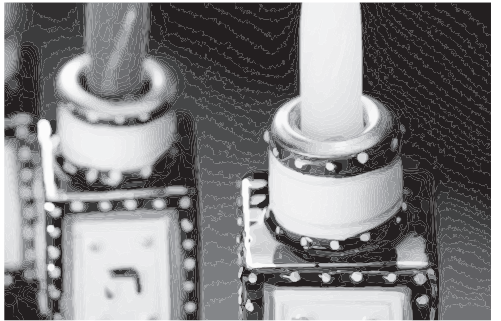
a potato pancake in Jewish cuisine

How they SAY that in...

- ENGLISH: Miracle
- SPANISH: Milagro
- ITALIAN: Miracolo
- FRENCH: Miracle
- GERMAN: Wunder



CHANUKAH IS AN EIGHT-DAY CELEBRATION THAT HONORS THE MIRACLE OF ONE NIGHT'S WORTH OF OIL LIGHTING THE MENORAH FOR A TOTAL OF EIGHT DAYS.



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: MENORAH



Solve the code to discover words related to novel writing. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 25 = E)

- A. 1 11 17 25 21

Clue: Type of book

- B. 5 4 24 12 25

Clue: Put words on page

- C. 9 23 12 2 11 4

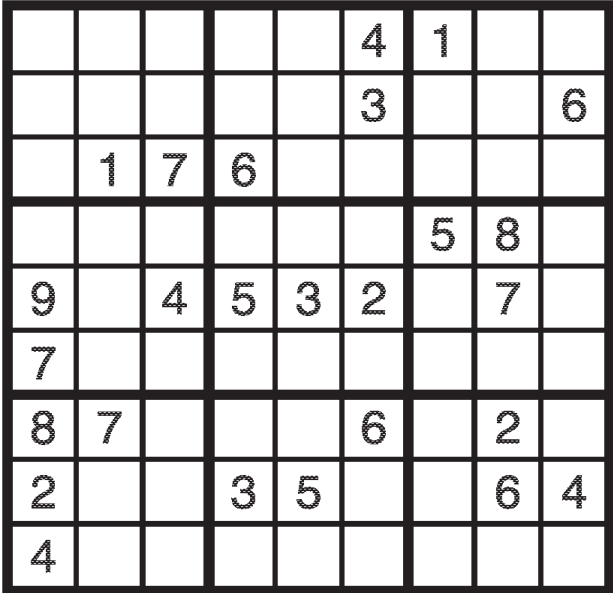
Clue: Writer of something

- D. 22 23 6 21 24 10 2

Clue: Release a written work

Answers: A. novel B. write C. author D. publish

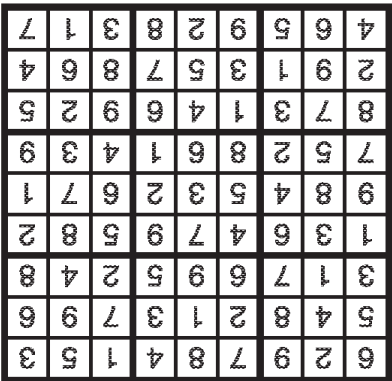
SUDOKU



Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

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



ANSWER:

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

THE READING ROOM AT GILMAN LIBRARY

HAPPY THANKSGIVING! ~ We will be closed Thursday and Friday, Nov. 25 and 26, and reopen on Saturday, the 27th, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Have a safe and happy holiday.

MAKE A NOTE - Don't forget to stop by the Library on Thursday, Dec. 3 at 1 p.m. for the Theater Thursday Classic Movie and stay for the Friends of the Gilman Library meeting at 3:15 p.m. The four raffle winners will be drawn at that time. You need not be present to win.

ABA'S FESTIVAL OF TREES ~ The Gilman Library will be entering a wreath for raffle at the Alton Business Association's 3rd Annual Festival of Trees. Our theme is "Books, Berries, and Bows." The ABA festival will be held from Dec. 3-5, at the Gilman Museum, 123 Main St.

NEW ADDITIONS TO THE COLLECTION ~ This week we have added several animated "Thomas & Friends" DVDs, featuring Thomas the Tank Engine. We have resumed our "Smithsonian" magazine subscription. We have also added a brand new title to the Archival Room, for seven-day loan, donated by the author/editor. History buffs might enjoy reading "Mt. Moosilauke Tip Top News 1880 - 1916 (The Moosilauke History Project #7)," by Robert W. Averill. This is a collection of essays engravings, period maps, photos from visitors to the summit's Tip Top House, at Mt. Moosilauke in the White Mountains. See you soon!

HELP WANTED

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One Too Many,
once again?



Don't Let Alcohol Put Your Life on the Rocks.

Drinking too much can negatively impact every aspect of your life, from your health to your job to your personal relationships with family members, partners and friends. April is Alcohol Awareness Month, an observance dedicated to raising awareness of the dangers of alcohol abuse. If you or someone you know has a problem with alcohol, help is available. Seek advice from a doctor or contact an alcohol treatment facility, and take the first step toward control and recovery.

Warning Signs of Alcohol Abuse

- Drinking alone when you feel angry or sad
- Waking up with headaches or hangovers after drinking
- Inability to remember what you did while drinking
- Trouble getting to work on time due to drinking
- Inability to control your impulse to drink

If you or someone you know needs professional help for alcohol abuse or addiction, please call 1-800-NCA-CALL (622-2255) or visit ncaad.org for more information.



CLASSIFIED

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Gunnar 269-3616

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

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Available December 1, 2021

Beautiful 2-story one bedroom loft townhouse, above deep garage with storage and wash sink. Open concept living room/kitchen with cathedral ceiling, dishwasher, washer/dryer, (2) wall-hung TV's, and lots of sunlight. Located in the heart of Wolfeboro, walking distance to downtown restaurants, grocery stores, post office, banks, pharmacy, etc. Monthly rent is \$2000 plus utilities.

Please visit www.clarkeplaza.com for more information.

Call or Text Angela @ 603-966-6015.



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)) This paper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed, that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD toll free at 1-800-669-9777

For The Washington DC area, please call HUD at 275-9200. The toll free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

You may also call The New Hampshire Commission for Human Rights at 603-271-2767 or write

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



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DOUBLE WIDES	 List Price \$72,995 \$66,995 68' 2 Bed, 2 Bath	 List Price \$88,995 \$84,995 40' 3 Bed, 2 Bath
MODULARS	 List Price \$118,995 \$112,995 48' 3 Bed, 2 Bath	 List Price \$192,995 \$188,995 48' 3 Bed, 2 Bath

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LRMHC holds 2021 Annual Meeting and 10th online fundraising auction

LACONIA —Lakes Region Mental Health Center (LRMHC) recently held its Virtual Annual Meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 26. Please visit www.lrmhc.org to review the 2021 Annual Report.

Several new board members were welcomed to LRMHC: Erin Crangle, Holderness; Samantha Kokua, Laconia; Stephanie Rick-er, Barrington; Gloria Thorington, Northwood; Shawna Young, Meredith and returning former board member and past president, Deborah Pendergast, New Hamp-

ton. The elected slate of officers for 2021-2022 include Laura LeMien, president; Peter Min-kow, vice president; Marsha Bourdon, treas-urer; and Rev. Judith Wright as secretary. The Board, by resolu-tion, appointed Edward McFarland of Laconia as Director Emeritus in recognition of his long-standing, distin-guished and dedicated service to Lakes Region Mental Health Center.

In her welcome ad-dress, outgoing board president, Gail Mears states, “As a previous clinician and a profes-

sor of those who enter into this field I thought I knew and understood so much about this work, but serving as the president of this board I have not only a great-er understanding of the complexities but a grow-ing appreciation of all the people it takes, with their compassion and commitment to success-fully serve those with mental illnesses in our communities.”

Newly elected board president, Laura LeMien outlined the plan for the upcoming year saying, “As an organization, we know we must continue to evolve and adapt to

meet the requirements and challenges posed by managed care, health reform, workforce short-ages and other external forces that affect our funding and our ser-vices. We have a flexible team who consistently goes above and beyond to ensure seamless ser-vices despite the chal-lenging environment.”

Each year, Lakes Re-gion Mental Health Cen-ter recognizes two com-munity members who strengthen the cause of mental health and pro-mote increased aware-ness and understanding of mental health issues in the Lakes Region. Those announcements will be made at a special event during May 2022 which is nationally recognized as Mental Health Aware-ness Month.

Lakes Region Mental Health Center also host-ed its 10th Annual Men-tal Awareness Online Auction in October. The auction is the organiza-tion’s largest fundraiser and funds raised help support the 4,000 pa-tients served in Belknap

and Southern Grafton counties in New Hamp-shire. This year’s auc-tion was a great success and LRMHC is grateful to the local businesses that donated items and gift cards and to those that placed bids to sup-port the event.

Event sponsors in-clude Presenting Spon-sor Meredith Village Savings Bank; Silver Sponsors Northeast Del-ta Dental and Cross In-surance of Laconia; and Bronze Sponsors NAMI NH and New Hampshire Electric Coop.

The Lakes Region Mental Health Center, Inc.is designated by the State of New Hampshire as the community men-tal health center serving Belknap and southern Grafton Counties. A private, non-profit cor-poration, LRMHC has two campuses, in Laco-nia and Plymouth that serves over 4,000 chil-dren, families, adults and older adults each year. LRMHC provides Emergency Services 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, to anyone in the

community experienc-ing a mental health cri-sis, regardless of their ability to pay. Addition-ally, LRMHC provides individual, group and family therapy; mobile crisis teams in the event a tragic event occurs that impacts a commu-nity at large, psychiatry; nursing; community support programs for people with severe and persistent mental illness; care management; com-munity-based supports; housing; supported em-ployment; substance use disorder treatment; and specialty services and evidence-based prac-tices for children and their families, including trauma-focused thera-py, art therapy and play therapy. Child Impact seminars are offered in Laconia and Plymouth for divorcing families.

For more information or to schedule an ap-pointment, call 603-524-1100 or visit the Web site at www.lrmhc.org. Find the Lakes Region Mental Health Center on Face-book and Instagram.

Mountainside



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Belmont High School – 2nd Shift (2 openings)
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Belmont Elementary School:
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Classroom Assistants
1.1 Behavioral Assistants
1.2 General Special Education Assistant – Part Time
General Special Education Assistants
Library Assistant

Canterbury Elementary School:
1.1 Behavioral Assistant
General Special Education Assistant

Belmont Middle School
General Special Education Assistants
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Belmont High School
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Substitute Teachers

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SHAKER REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

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Shaker Regional School District has an opening for a Boys Grade 5/6 Basketball Coach for the 2021-2022 School Year. Past playing and/or coaching experience preferred. Interested candidates should send a cover letter and resume to Cayman Belyea, Athletic Director, at cbelyea@sau80.org, or mail to Belmont High School, 255 Seavey Road, Belmont, NH 03220. Successful completion, with satisfactory results, of a post-offer, pre-employment physical and criminal background check, including fingerprinting, is required.

Call our toll-free number 1-877-766-6891 and have your help wanted ad in 11 papers next week!

Kingswood announces first quarter honor roll

WOLFEBORO — Kingswood Regional High School is pleased to announce the following students have met the criteria for honor roll for the first marking period ending Nov. 5. All students who earn a numerical quarter grade of 93 to 100 in all classes will receive Highest Honors recognition. All students who earn a numerical quarter grade of 84 to 92 or higher in all classes will receive Honors recognition. Congratulations to our honor roll students!

HIGHEST HONORS
Grade 12: Louis Arinello, Christopher Austin, Jesse Avery, Jared Brown, Evelyn Bunnell, Kaysie Currul, Karla Dureau, Ana Ekstrom, David Gamero, Marcus Hargy, Samuel Johnson, Izabella Kemper, Colby Lindsay, Emily Mahler, Erin Meyer, Nevaeh Mills, Kendylle Mohan, Steven Moore, Carter Morrissey, Aubrey Overall, Michael Palmer, Joshua Paraskos, Kiyana Powell.

HIGHEST HONORS
Grade 11: Langston Bellington, Allison Brennon, Emilee Currul, Abigail Fournier, Dylan Gray, Jonathan Hossack, Matthew Jacobs, Malia Lavigne, Lauren MacPhee, Matthew McLean, Tyler Olkkola, Logan O'Neal, Ritu Patel, Hannah Petit, Dante Santerre, Hannah Swenson, Tristan Tatjes, Christos Zavas.

HIGHEST HONORS
Grade 10: Dominic Alberto, Kayla Armstrong, Rylee Booth, Danika Chominski, Jean-Claude Cote, William Crane, Emerson DeNitto, Aaron Desmond, Marisole Duran, Kerri Dureau, Lucy Edwards, Samuel Frazier, Austin Gibbs, Elliott Giessler, John Haley, Brac Houston, Ethan Huffman, Carley Johnson, Keegan Kilkelly, Amelia Kilmister, Haleigh Lindsay, Jaylynn Lizotte, Emily Matos, Cheyanne Morin, Cole Murray, Joshua Nelson, Robert Penney, Emma Prentice, Keegan Quinn, Noah Silva, Noah Swenson, Brooke Tasker, Carrigain Williams, Landon Young.

HIGHEST HONORS
Grade 9: Lacey Arno, Sophia Baca, Matilda Belington, Emily Brown, Jacob Brown, Norah Brown, Isabella Bush, Corey Chapman, Maya Colson, Quinlan Dickey, Liliana Duque, Austin

Emerson, Edward Evans, Evan Harrington, Tyianah Holzhrichter, Savanah Hughes, Summer Inman, Justin Jenkins, Bryan Johnson, Samuel Keniston, Oliver Kolodner, Caden Laing, Jack Larson, Benjamin Libby, Jaylin Lovering, Liam Moore, Kylie Rapoza, Sebastian Roberts, Kylie Ruths, Riley Stevens, Ailena Urquhart, Hannah Vachon, Eva Zavas, Jiner Zhuang.

HONORS
Grade 12: Gabriel Arinello, Savannah Arvenitis, Warren Blaney, Juliet Bonnevie, Quinn Bouwens, Jillian Caravella, Camden Colson, Charlotte Cote, Audrey Daggett, Lindsey Desrochers, Harmony Drenning, Tyler Edwards, Alexis Eldridge, Daniel Fojtik, Emilia Galimberti, Hadden Gerber, Robert Hotchkiss, Tyler Houle, Timothy Huckman, John Hunt, Andrew Keniston, Gage Lamontagne, Talen Letoile, Quinn Lucas, Alexander Marks, Myles Mayhew, Emma Noble, Camden Orzechowski, Sofia Pickle, Marissa Ross, Hunter Russell, Andrew Scheetz, Emma Scott, Gillian Seigars, Isaac Sluss, Tyler Summers, Zachery Summers, Anna Tibbetts, Eliza Tibbetts, Dakota Turner, Angie Walker.

HONORS
Grade 11: Mariah Aikens, Mark Avery, Anthony Beaulieu, Amelia Bickford, Gianna Borelli, Aislyn Brown, Matthew Burch, Dawson Champy, Michelle Chiarakhup, Kirstin Chittenden, Gabrielle Coates, William Danaïs, Megan Dearborn, Anton DeFranza, Steven DeFranza Jr, Marcella DeNitto, Christopher Dodier, Craig Doherty, Amber Dolliver, Lillian Durette, Emily Edeman, Annelise Foss, Charlotte Gauthier, Skylar Hammes, Tyler Hasty, Lenna Hooper, Austin Johnson, Hailey Kelly, Owen Kelly, Leah King, Miriam Lambert, Hadley Larson, Natalie LoChiatto, Elora Logan, Ashley Long, Timothy Lucia, Nathan McClain, David McWhirter, Mason Mills, Deven Mugford, Kyle Place, Lauren Prescott, Hannah Raifsnider, Brayden Rapoza, Melissa Roche, Ella Santulli, Michael Schwarz, Peyton Seigars, Kylee Sellers, Aidan Thompson, Kassandra Tinker, Julia Tremblay, Michael Wainwright, James Yarling.

HONORS
Grade 10: Kaelin Akmon, Matthew Arbour, Sarah Arbour, Brandon Bergeron, Wyatt Brown, Connor Campbell, Caitlyn Carroll, Derrick Casse, Brady Clarke, Gavin Copp, Aiden Cummer, Lukas Dargis, Lila Dostie, Adam Garland, Isabella Garry, Ally Gerber, Caleb Gibbs, Adriana Guldbrandsen, Dami-on Hodgdon, Joel Ingle, Darcie Jackson, Austin Leach, David Lehmann,

Charlotte Ling, Halley Lombardi, Joseph Lovegrove, Kallen Malone, Spencer Manchester, Alexandros Morfopulos, Kiera Nason, Saige Nason, Megan Ouellette, Jacob Peck, Tianna Porter, Vanessa Rogers, Morgyn Stevens, Justin Stys, Katharine Viands, Anaka Waldron, Marquis Williams.

HONORS
Grade 9: Tyler Bamford, Kaitlyn Beaulieu, Alivia Blaney,

Caleb Brenner, Garrett Burke, Alexa Camire, Kali Chase, Spencer Clark, Kaitlyn Cooper, Nicole Cornish, Joshua Currul, Jack Dolliver, Rowan Donovan-Laviolette, Margaret Dubois, Hayden Eastman, Avery Gregory, Cole Joseph, Spencer Kelly, Deven Lapete, Addison, Lawlor, Stephen Lawrence, Noah Leighton, Riley Levesque, Zackary Lewis, Benjamin Livie, Kade Lucas, Sarah Lucas, Stel-

la Lunt, Julia Mahler, Kylei Mellow, Robert Moore, Lyla Murray, Ethan O'Brien, Matthew Oliveira, Ryan Osgood, Natalia Pawnell, Samantha Petit, Richard Piper, Wyatt Pitts, Sierra Rose, Marina Roy, Calvin Sanft, Morgan Sprince, Brooklyn Stevens, Charlie Stipo, Jaiden Sullivan, Adriane Teves, Bradley Tuttle, Cormack Welch, Susan Wetherald.

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Vintage Race Boat Regatta highlights successful season at New Hampshire Boat Museum



WOLFEBORO — In September, spectators witnessed one of the most successful Vintage Race Boat Regattas in the nearly 30-year history of the New Hampshire Boat Museum (NHBM).

“It provided people with a great opportunity to see vintage race boats of different styles -- from hydroplanes of various sizes to Jersey Skiffs and more,” said Executive Director Martha Cummings. “This was just one out of two days in the year when boats in Wolfeboro Bay can go faster than the speed limit.”

A biennial event, the Vintage Race Boat Regatta is a re-creation of historic races that were held in Wolfeboro Bay in the 1920s.

“Racing used to happen more regularly on Lake Winnepesaukee in the 1920s to the early 1950s when there was less boat traffic on the lake,” added Cummings, who said the Regatta capped off a successful year.

Other highlights this year at NHBM included a Virtual Online Lecture Series, Community Sailing Program, Model Yachting, and youth, family, and adult boat-building classes. NHBM also developed and premiered a rowing exhibit, “Who’s In The Boat?”, in which visitors explored New Hampshire’s relationship with competitive and recreational rowing.

“Attendance was really strong, comparable with numbers pre-pandemic, so we are so thankful for the continued interest and support of our visitors, members, and sponsors,” said Cummings.

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

To learn more about NHBM, visit nhbm.org.

New pastor to be welcomed in North Barnstead

BARNSTEAD — The Congregational Church of North Barnstead (CCNB) is pleased to welcome the Rev. Rebecca Werner Maccini as their interim/transitional pastor on Nov. 28.

Rev. Maccini has spent the majority of her ministry serving churches in New Hampshire and has worked in congregations as a minister of young adults and youth, a co-pastor and a solo pastor. She will work part-time at CCNB while also co-facilitating a clergy group for newly called clergy in the New Hampshire Conference of the United Church of Christ, and a workshop through the Life Long Learning Center at Columbia Seminary.

The Congregational Church of North Barnstead invites the community to join them for the Christmas season, beginning Sunday, Nov. 28 either in person or on Zoom. The four Sunday Worship services are at 10 am and the beautiful Christmas Eve Candlelight Service will be at 7 p.m. The address is 504 North Barnstead Rd.; Web site is ccnbnh.org; email is ccnbucc@gmail.com.



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<p>\$269⁹⁹</p>  <p>LXT 18V Cordless Brushless Hammer Drill and Impact Driver Kit Both tools are equipped with an efficient and compact brushless motor that is engineered for longer run time, increased power and speed and longer tool life. (2801561)(XT269M)</p>	<p>\$44⁹⁹</p>  <p>Mini Pneumatic Hand Nailer Drives bulk nails up to 3.5 inches in applications too tight to swing a hammer. (2367456)(PC1195)</p>	<p>\$109⁰⁰</p>  <p>18V LXT® Lithium-Ion Brushless Cordless Impact Driver Kit BL™ brushless motor delivers 1,500 in. lbs. of max torque. (2008095)(XDT131)</p>
<p>\$323⁹⁹</p>  <p>Metabo HPT 21 Ga. Pneumatic 21" Nailer Used for floor and wall framing, truss build-up, window build-up, construction of subflooring and roof decking. (2799476)(NR83A5)</p>	<p>\$20⁹⁹</p>  <p>5 Gallon Plastic Gas Can Superiorly designed Flame Shield portable fuel cans with compliant spouts. (7797590)</p>	<p>\$614⁰⁰</p>  <p>10" Dual-Bevel Sliding Compound Miter Saw w/Laser Combines capacity, accuracy and efficient dust extraction in a more compact size. (LS1019L)</p>
<p>\$178⁹⁹</p>  <p>Compact Folding Miter Saw Stand Compact and lightweight aluminum tubular design for job site portability; weighs only 35.3 lbs. (WST06)</p>	<p>\$72⁰⁰</p>  <p>120V Corded 5" Random Orbit Sander 1/8" random orbit action for super smooth sanding. Includes dust bag and tool case. (2001931)(B05030K)</p>	<p>\$199⁰⁰</p>  <p>1" AVT® Rotary Hammer and 4-1/2" Angle Grinder Accepts SDS-PLUS bits. Includes 4-1/2" Angle Grinder, side handle, depth gauge and tool case (HR2641X1)</p>

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