

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 2016

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FREE

Hussey honored as Champion of Children

Longtime Alton Central School staff member feted at assembly

BY TOM HAGGERTY
Contributing Writer

ALTON — The atmosphere in the Alton Central School gymnasium on Wednesday afternoon, May 11, was charged with the spirit of anticipation and admiration as the bleachers filled with the school's students and staff for the upcoming assembly. The man being celebrated is one of the best-loved and most highly respected members of the Alton Central community. For close to 25 years, Kirt Hussey has enriched the lives of thousands of schoolchildren, their teachers and school administrators, with his kindness, generosity and reliability as school custodian and, since his recent retirement from that position, as cafeteria staff member, winning hearts and smiles with an encouraging word, a show of special concern for someone who needs it, or, as he says, "an extra ice cream coupon or two." From pre-kindergartners through middle-schoolers and on to the adults, the afternoon was an outpouring of genuine affection and regard for one who has helped make daily life just that little bit better

for everyone with whom he comes in contact.

Principal Cris Blackstone has known Hussey for years, from the time she was a teacher at the school.

"Kirt has worked at school more than 20 years; in maintenance when it was a K-12 school and now in food service. He wears a distinctive baseball cap from Cape Cod, that has a brim modified to look like a big bite (from a shark) was taken out of it -- kids ask about it all the time. He loves Kane Donuts from Saugus, Mass; he grew up down there. He loves real rock 'n' roll music. He [also] loves hot rods and has helped countless kids build and paint car models. He makes time to chat with everyone and maintains confidentiality and is very honest. He is one of the most non-judgmental folks you will ever meet," Blackstone said.

Hussey was looking forward to the day's events, but he is no stranger to awards from the students.

"When it was a K-12 school, the yearbook was dedicated to me on two separate occasions. Both times it was a real surprise," Hussey said.



COURTESY PHOTO

KIRT HUSSEY (fourth from left) and his wife Kathy, with their six relatives attended the ACS assembly held May 11 in his honor. May 12, Kirt and Kathy celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary and this wonderful story began when they both worked at ACS. The schoolwide assembly began with percussionists on stage and the fifth and sixth grade band marching in playing rock-n-roll, Hussey's favorite.

Accident claims life of Alton man

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

ALTON — The life of a member of the Prospect Mountain High School class of 2008 was cut short last week by an accident, which initial police reports attribute to compromised driving conditions and poor visibility caused by a brief but intense rainstorm.

According to a police department press release, around 9:37 p.m. on Friday, May 13, first responders from Alton and Barnstead mobilized in response to a southbound pedestrian-involved motor vehicle accident on

Suncook Valley Road. The Route 28 accident occurred just south of Ehlen Way.

Twenty-five-year-old Alton resident Tyler Houghton sustained fatal injuries as a result of the accident. According to the police statement, Houghton had been walking southbound along the highway and died at the scene.

The driver of the vehicle was identified as a 20-year-old Barnstead resident Nathan Hall, who incurred minor injuries and was treated on site.

"The Alton Police Department would like to offer our deepest condolences to all of the family and friends affected by this tragic incident," said Alton Police Chief Ryan Heath in the press release.

"We would also like to thank the Alton Fire/Rescue and Barnstead Fire/Rescue for their great work at the scene, along with the many residents in the area that provided support to first responders," Heath said.

The incident is still under investigation, but officials initially attributed the accident to

BY DAVID ALLEN
Contributing Writer

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain High School Board spent considerable time and energy at its Tuesday, May 10, meeting on a seemingly small issue that triggered a long-standing tension between some board members of the two towns.

It related to two line items in the 2016-2017 high school operating budget. The budget that went to the voters in Alton and Barnstead in March of this year included \$15,000 for roof repairs and \$5,300 for refinishing the floor of the high school gymnasium.

A little historical background is necessary in order to understand the board's discussion. PMHS was established by what is known as a JMA (Joint Maintenance Agreement) between the school boards of the two towns. Superintendent Robert Cullison likened the JMA to a "marriage vow with a detailed prenuptial agreement."

The prenuptial (JMA) agreement says that when the PMHS School Board approves the operating budget to take to the voters of the two towns, the Alton School Board and the Barnstead School Board are agreeing to a legal contract. Each town's share of the PMHS budget becomes a single line item in the town's total school budget, which includes the expenses for the local elementary schools as well as the high school. In March this year

the PMHS Board also asked voters in the two towns to approve warrant articles for special costs. The biggest warrant article was several hundred thousand dollars for major repair of the school's roof. Two earlier requests for the same purpose were defeated by Alton voters.

The board also included the \$15,000 in the operating bud-

get for roof repair in case the warrant article failed again. They agreed in advance that if both towns approved the repair warrant article, this amount would be deleted from the budget at the Barnstead School Meeting, which comes after Alton has voted.

Barnstead voters deleted the \$15,000 and also voted to delete

the \$5,300 for refinishing the floor. The motion on the funds for the floor came from a Barnstead resident who argued that the floor funds, like the roof repair funds, was a duplication of funding. Eunice Landry and Diane Beijer told the PMHS Board they had informed Barnstead voters they did

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Budget vote sparks discussion for PMHS board

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MARK FOYNES

Prospect artist

Senior Mekayla Collett was among the PMHS students whose work was exhibited at Sunday's student art show at the Gilman Museum. She'll be starting a four-year course of study this fall at N.H. Institute of Art and hopes to be a tattoo artist when she completes her training. See more on the show in next week's edition.

Former hoop star talks substance abuse, self esteem with local students

BY ERIN PLUMMER
Gilford Steamer

GILFORD — After a star basketball career and years of struggling with addiction, Chris Herren shared his story with high schoolers from across the region at a special presentation at Meadowbrook.

Students from across the Lakes Region and beyond came to Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion on May 10 for a special presentation aimed at keeping kids from falling into substance abuse.

Herren played on a number of professional basketball teams, including the Boston Celtics. He started as a star basketball player for Durfee High School in Fall River, Mass. and a book was written about him and 14 of his teammates. Herren said seven of those team members, including himself, became heroin addicts.

Herren grew up with an alcoholic father and said he made a promise at 13 that he wouldn't be like that. He broke it when he started drinking his dad's beer.

"I knew in my heart it was unaddressed sadness," Herren said. "I knew there was nothing cool about drinking the beer that hurt my family."

Herren said he remembered as a teenager he would get together with his friends and drink in people's basements and smoke marijuana in the woods. He said he remembered thinking it was okay to laugh at the students

who did not drink or use drugs, though, "these kids had something we're missing."

"Their mom and dad know exactly who they are," Herren said. "On Friday and Saturday nights, they're good enough; we're not."

Herren said he always remembers one presentation on drugs they showed in high school and he said he remembered begging his mother to allow him not to go to school that day, though she insisted he go. He said he and his friends hung out in the back and joked about what was being said, saying he would "never be that guy."

"All I do is drink and smoke on weekends, that's where my partying will always begin and end," Herren recalled thinking.

By 18 he tried cocaine, by 22 he had a \$25,000 a month Oxycontin habit. Two years later he started using heroin. Herren said he used heroin for eight years and overdosed four times. He has been clean for eight years.

"Over the last five years, I have dedicated my life to traveling across the country sharing my story," Herren said.

Herren said the focus of these presentations should be on the students themselves and where addiction begins and not on where it ends.

Herren has spoken to kids who have lost friends and family

members to drugs and alcohol and students who have struggled with addiction themselves.

Project Purple, an offshoot of his organization The Herren Project, received its name from a group of four students in the front row of a presentation who wore purple. One member of the group they were together as the sober students of their school, a declaration that earned them ridicule from their peers. Herren said he asked these students what was so funny about those who didn't use drugs or alcohol, saying he knew by 33 he needed to make a change.

Herren said the students who regularly use substances have lost the ability to be themselves. He said he wished he never had to drink or get high to feel he had to fit in with people he had known his whole life.

He told the students that they have little sisters and brothers who look up to them

"If your little sister happens to walk down in that basement to see what you're like at the end of a weekend, would they want to be like you anymore?" Herren said.

Herren asked everyone that when they are getting ready to go out with their friends to connect for a moment with their parents or siblings. He said when they walk away they should ask themselves if this is enough for them.

Herren said he



ERIN PLUMMER

CHRIS HERREN talks to Lakes Region students during a special presentation at Meadowbrook.



ERIN PLUMMER

STUDENTS from school districts around the region file into Meadowbrook for a special presentation by Chris Herren.

knows there are so many kids in the audience with their own struggles. He also said there are students there too who are friends with someone struggling, though they might not be helping. Herren said these friends will one day be asking themselves if they could have been a

better friend.

Herren said he prays at least one of these students will walk out and want to be better than they are now.

"To me, this assembly is more about self esteem and self worth than it is about drug overdoses and heroin," Herren said.

Alton Garden Club featuring loon presentation Tuesday

ALTON — The Alton Garden Club is both proud and pleased to present a wonderful program at the May 24 meeting. It will take place at the Gilman Library on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

Loons live with great passion and spirit. They are amazing bird parents, very gentle and loving with their chicks. Over the summer months those adorable loon chicks change a great deal. Come and experience the "Spirit of the Loon" as they watch the little loons grow up. Kittie Wilson, a volunteer for The Loon Preservation Committee, has been documenting the lives of loons for many years. She will enchant you with stories, songs and amazing photographs. Wilson is the proud recipient of the 2009 Spirit of the Loon Award. Please join in for an enjoyable and informative afternoon. Refreshments will be served.

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Kids get in on the action at Farmington Fish and Game

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — Some 100-plus young anglers were undeterred by last Sunday's unseasonably raw conditions as they and their families converged upon Club Pond for the town's annual youth fishing event.

Although temperatures ranged in the 40s and 50s, kids eagerly casted about as they'd been given dubs on nabbing a fish from the freshly-stocked Club Pond.

Sponsored by the Farmington Fish and Game Club, the May 15 annual event was free for kids aged four to 12. As a non-competitive affair, it wasn't a fishing derby in the traditional sense. Prizes weren't awarded for the largest or the most fish caught. Rather, event organizers stressed the thrill of the experience itself.

Leann Fuller, who was in charge of signing youngsters in, said that this year's turnout of 107 youngsters compared favorably with last year's last year's draw of 91 registrants. Fuller said there's an upward trend with 2014 having only 83 participants.

"We're happy with the turnout," she said. "This was real solid and the kids are having a great time."

But there was some trepidation heading into the event, with weather forecasts calling for cold, damp conditions. "It was touch and go with the weather, so we were a little concerned," Fuller said.

But with over 1,000 newly-released fish in the 40-acre eight-foot-deep pond, catch rates were pretty high among the young anglers.

According to club president Bob Chase, "This is all about the kids - and getting them to discover the thrill of

being outdoors.

"This day's an opportunity for young people to put down their electronic devices and have the experience of hooking and reeling in a fish of their own," he added.

While Chase, as president, provides overall organizational leadership, he credited the event's success to the many volunteer members who devoted their time to bring it all together.

"It's the volunteers - they make it all happen," said Chase. He was reluctant to single out individual members for fear of omitting anyone. Chase did come around to give kudos to volunteers Jennifer Nyman, Fuller, and Lou Mettia.

"They worked real hard to pull this thing off - everything you see here," Chase said. "But this was a real team effort. Everyone contributes."

Chase also thanked the day's many sponsors. He cited several contributing businesses whose support made complimentary refreshments, kids' prizes and other event mainstays possible. Off the top of his head, Chase cited Coyote Creek Outfitters in Rochester, Bass Pro Shop, Fuller Marine, Wal-Mart, Maxfield Real Estate and Hannafords of both Alton and Rochester.

The event has been a mainstay of the club's programming for perhaps half a century, according to Chase. Looking on as kids came into the lodge to claim their prizes, Chase observed, "It's really all worth it - getting kids and families involved."

Fellow board member Mettia agreed, "This is a ton of fun."

For the club's 1,100 or so members, it's commonly known that the organization was established in the 1920s, when Farming-



MARK FOYNES

OVER 100 junior anglers age four to 12 from throughout the area converged on New Durham's Club Pond for the Farmington Fish and Game Club's annual kids' fishing day last Sunday. Pictured here (l to r), are nine-year-old Robert Mitchell, Anna Cardinal (8), Leo Cardinal (5), and Matthew Savoy (11).

ton sportsmen acquired the New Durham site. Chase said that what had once been a fruit orchard with a small brook running through it was transformed into the current-day pond when a dam was put in place about 90 years ago. Since then, it's been a destination for local fishermen - as well as archers and pistol and rifle enthusiasts looking to sharpen their marksmanship.

Sunday's youth fishing event was a joint endeavor of both the local club and the state Fish and Game Department. The local club contributed 250 fish that were released for the Sunday event. State Fish and Game released an additional 1,000, according to event co-planner Barry Carr.

"They really went above and beyond," Carr said.

Among the species

that kids hooked on Sunday were brook trout, brown trout, rainbow trout, and perch. Lengths ranged between six to 14 inches, and perhaps longer, according to Carr.

"It's really not about the size of the fish," said Carr. "It's about the thrill of hooking and reeling one in - especially for a four year old when this might be the first time they've ever caught a fish."

Carr added, "The look on their faces of a four-year-old is just priceless. Come on, that's why we're doing this."

He reckons that kids are energized and engaged by experiences that the Fish and Game Club can provide. "There's something authentic about it. That's why we're here - to give this generation a chance for that experience, and to start them off young."

Working the event just outside the lodge was NH Fish and Game Conservation Officer Ron Arsenault, who grew up on Brackett Road - just a short distance from Club Pond and the hatchery where many of the stocked fish had been raised.

Arsenault said he remembered riding his bike as a kid to the Powder Mill Hatchery to check out the fish that were raised there before being released into the state's ponds, rivers, and streams. He also fondly recalled fishing Coldrain and Club ponds growing up.

"It's great to be here on a day like this to help kids get into fishing and being outdoors, just like I was when I was their age," he said, while staffing a mobile educational exhibit about the detriments of poaching the state's wildlife.

Arsenault's home base is in New Hampton, where he says he spends maybe a day each week.

"This is really my office," he said, pointing to a full-size pickup that he uses to patrol his territory and tow educational exhibits to events his agency co-sponsors.

Arsenault said his presence was part of a "broader outreach effort on our part to engage the public," but said that seeing so many kids enjoying the event as part of a family experience was especially rewarding.

"Yeah, that would've been me back when I was a kid," he said of the scores of youngsters proudly displaying their day's haul of freshwater fish.

A group of four Farmington kids got some help hauling up a five-gallon bucket containing their day's catch from their folks. Eleven-year-old Matthew proudly clutched a trout by its gills. "It was a great day," he exclaimed.

Eight-year-old Anna described the experience as "slippery but fun" as she held another of her group's catch.

With a total of four fish in the bucket, five-year-old Leo enthusiastically said, "We're having fish for supper."

"I think that one's a trout, so I kind of want to have some of that one," Leo added.

New Durham's Fish and Game Club is an open-membership organization. To inquire about membership in this all-volunteer organization, call 859-3474.

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Opinion

SECTION A, PAGE 4

THE BAYSIDER, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 2016

Positive thoughts

Our front page this week includes a story about a tragic accident that took the life of a young Alton resident last Friday night.

We know that accidents happen every single day and they can cut short even the most promising life. And the thing about accidents is that you just never know when they might happen and who they might happen to.

As we go through our daily lives, it's important that we remember this fact and remember that even though it may not seem that way, each interaction you have with someone in your life could be the last interaction with that person. It's a scary thought, but it can be viewed in a positive way as well, a way to make a positive change.

How do you want to be remembered? Do you want people to remember the good things about you, the things that made them want to be part of your life? Of course that's what most people would say. Everyone wants people to see the positive in them.

The good news is you can control the you that you put out into the world. If you choose to have positive interactions with those that you come in contact with each and every day. Whether it's the woman in the drive-thru window at Dunkin Donuts, the mechanic changing the oil in your car, the man helping you unload the trash from your car at the local transfer station or the woman walking her dog down the sidewalk, treat people with respect. Chances are pretty good that if you show a little respect, you will get respect back.

And if you do that, there's a good chance that people will remember the good things about you, they will remember how you treated the people you came in contact with.

Most everyone has a friend or loved one who was taken from them too early. And many people would give just about anything to have another moment, another chance to say what they wanted to say or what they never could say.

There's only one way to remedy that and that is by saying what you want to say while you have the chance. You just never know when that person won't be around to hear what you have to say.

It is indeed a sad day when any young member of the community passes away and our thoughts and prayers go out to the friends and family members who are touched by this tragedy. There's never an easy way to get through it.

But what we want to stress is that it is important to take every single moment and enjoy it for what it is. The people you meet every day have an impact on your life and you have an impact on their life so it's important to make sure you leave a good impression and leave people thinking positive thoughts about you.

And when you try to make a positive impression on others, it also helps you make a positive impression on yourself and that's a good thing as well.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Squaring around

Megan Chase squares to bunt in Prospect Mountain's win over Winnisquam last week. The Timber Wolves won three more games last week, including a win over defending champion Campbell. See the story on page B1.

Letters to the Editor

Take a step back

To the Editor:

So if we all take a step back and reflect on the past year in Alton, we can see that it has been appalling for most of the children, parents and employees of Alton Central School. Deadlines and meetings have been pushed off, teachers are now looking for new jobs, parents are looking for new schools for their children and communication and transparency is nonexistent. Trying to give insight to the school board (minus its two new members) with my survey clearly didn't work. It was done to bring to light in October, that we had problems. This was overlooked, along with the following two surveys completed, and petitions signed. These were signed by more than enough people to show a problem and warrant an investigation. Now it is May, and it worse. What more does the public have to do to show our lack of confidence in our superintendent and current principal? I can only hope that the school board can see that many parents are upset, and we truly only want what is best for our children. I would not put this much time and energy, along with many others, just to be a thorn in someone's side, or hear myself talk. Trust me when I say, that I only pursue or speak up on issues I am passionate about. This is not from a group of disgruntled parents, or caused by people moving here from Massachusetts. Yes, that is where I am from, but it doesn't take away my right to speak up and make sure my concerns are heard

about my child's education. When I moved here I was told by many that the older population only voted to keep taxes down. I could not be more thankful to Mr. Paul White and Mr. Bob Longabaugh for proving that wrong. Paul received a standing ovation and brought many including himself to tears when he spoke to the teachers and the community. Telling them to stand tall and not back down from the intimidation before them. Mr. Longabaugh wrote about his paying for a dis-service provided by our current administration and school board. Thank you for speaking up and wanting what is best for our children and community. These are our children and they deserve the best. Our administration, in my opinion does not deserve the large increases in their pay, and extended contracts. My hope is that we can encourage our school board to put on paper, a plan. Without that, we should cancel the mentor contract, defer the three-year contracts to the principal and SPED director and reinstate the non-renewed staff and preschool program. We owe our children a school year free of agendas. We owe them teachers that are passionate about their work, administration that is involved and engaging and a school board that is making decisions in the students' best interest. Here's to open communication and transparency moving forward.

Kerri Duggan
Alton

Question for the Trask Side Road speeder

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday evening, I stepped off our driveway onto Trask Side Road and right into blinding headlights. A small sedan came tearing around a blind curve, headed directly toward me and our fox terrier.

I credit childhood dance training for the fact that I was able to leap off the road. The landing, however, was rough. I slid on loose gravel and fell, suffering abrasions and bruises.

I am grateful to be alive, but haunted by a question for the speeder. Why did you think the large flashlight beam and the little white dog suddenly blipped off the road? Or did you even notice?

You came within inches of becoming a hit-and-run driver. Slow down before you kill one of our neighbors.

Mrs. William French
Alton

Alternate headline

To the Editor:

Of course MaryBee and I were flattered to be cited in your editorial last week "Great people make up for the idiots." Inasmuch as the subject of your views was roadside litter, however, I

would quibble that the caption should have read "Great people make up for the slobs."

Bob Longabaugh
Alton Bay

Thanks for supporting Friends of Oscar Foss

To the Editor:

The Friends of the Oscar Foss Library in Barnstead wish to congratulate Mary Clark of Barnstead, winner of the \$25 gift certificate for Clark's Grain

Store. Also a hardy thank you to Katie Mountain for the donation of plants to our annual plant sale.

Julie Marston
Friends of the Oscar Foss Memorial Library



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Frank Chilinski, President & Publisher
Joshua Spaulding, Editor
E-mail: baysider@salmonpress.com
Sports Editor: Joshua Spaulding
Advertising Sales: Maureen Padula (520-8510)
Distribution Manager: Jim Hinckley
Information Manager: Ryan Corneau

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Fundraising effort under way for East Alton General Store

BY AMANDA EASON
Contributing Writer

ALTON — Good people, running good businesses, can be the cornerstone of a community. East Alton stands to lose a real gem. Over the past year, the East Alton General Store has been under the management of a couple who locals have come to know as "lovely people, committed to serve locals and visitors alike." To lease for a year with the intent to purchase, Doug and Donna gave up everything - career, savings, time and sweat - to make the East Alton General Store back into what it once was. Rick and Sue McDuff, abutting neighbors to the property, frequent the store now, and have been quite happy with the young couple's effort to keep the store well stocked, and open year round.

"They brought it back to be a neighborhood variety store, instead of a side-of-the-road junk food pit stop," the Mc-

Duff's said. Being open year round, supporting local Alton residents, is the biggest contributor to winning over the East Alton community.

Visitors to the area are taking notice, as well. Area campers, boaters, fishers, snowmobilers and skiers who visit the area can find what they need way beyond the traditional snack and beverage picks. Firewood for sale outside the store is cut and stocked by Rick from next door. Inside, they have fresh eggs, delivered several times a week from Helen Jenckes' own flock; in-season veggies from local farms and gardens - a few only a couple miles down the road; fresh meats, ready for the barbecue, selected and hand cut then marinated to perfection by Doug himself, a former meat department manager; fresh baked daily muffins, cookies, and treats made by Donna herself.

Commuters passing through can count

on hand made, freshly cooked breakfast sandwiches and a selection of well-brewed coffee. Doug gets up early each morning to prepare for the day, to have things ready for commuters, and the early bird fishers, while Donna puts sandwiches and soups together daily to provide a quick lunch for the passerby, or local in a hurry.

When Doug and Donna started out, half of the store's shelves were bare, as they had been for years. Slowly, as the locals warmed up to the smiling, courteous and eager couple, and ideas for what to stock started trickling in, shelves stocked up with a wide variety of essentials - everything from toiletries to barbecue goods to gourmet edibles. And if you're just looking for a frozen pizza? Bug spray? A quick cup of coffee and a chat? They've got that, too.

The effort these two have put into building

this business to be fair, pleasant, attractive, and responsive to the locals' needs has been well appreciated by the entire community. The sense in the community is that they go above and beyond "running a business" and are the exemplar of what a "local, neighborhood general store" should be. This year, for the first time in over a decade, the East Alton General Store

has been living up to its name. It takes someone like Doug and Donna to make this happen.

In the middle of June, East Alton loses this wonderful community addition. The lease is up, and the price is non-negotiable. There is still time for the community to step in and help with fundraising, to help Doug and Donna go through with purchas-

ing the business, since the current owners are firm in the asking price and the couple's resources are tapped. A business is more than a location, or its products. A great building in a great location is nothing without quality operation and charismatic, caring people. Keeping them here would be a worthwhile community effort in the eyes of many.

Forum with police chief is May 31

ALTON — What are the rights and laws for personal, home, business and community protection? How can the Alton community join together to protect the safety of the community? The ABA invites you to attend the public forum on May 31 from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

at the Gilman Museum in Alton.

The Alton Business Association is hosting a public forum for all residents and businesses. Chief Ryan Heath and staff will present to the Alton community laws and rights of individuals and entities on how to

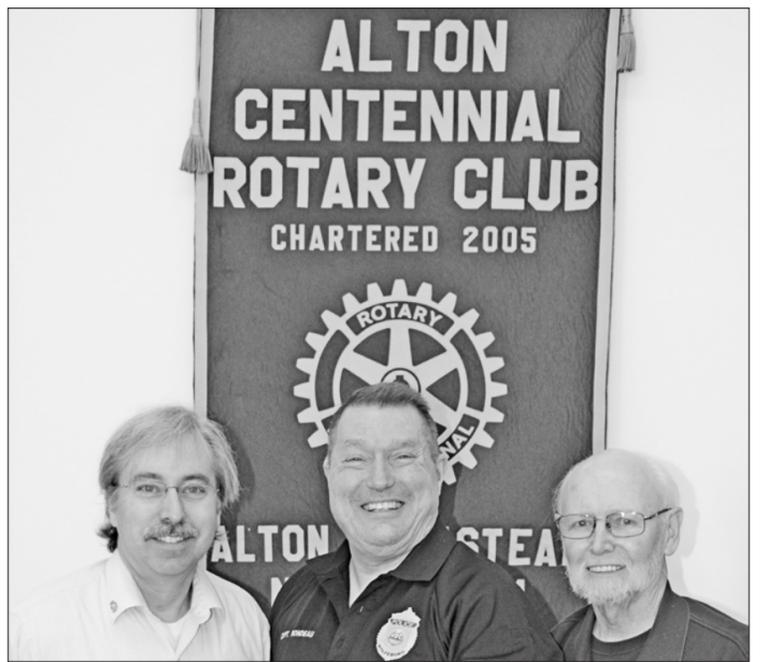
protect not only one self but the community as well as open discussion on how to bring the community together regarding substance abuse and its effect on the community.

The Alton Business Association is a local association of business people organized to promote the commercial interests and welfare of the Alton community, by providing information and assistance to new and existing businesses located in the Alton area, and by working with members of the community and municipal representatives to promote local economic development and enhanced quality of life for the benefit of present and future residents, businesses and visitors. Visit altonnhbusinesses.com.

National Junior Honor Society renting yard sale space

ALTON — Are you looking to participate in the town wide yard sale but live off the beaten path? Let the Alton Central School's National Junior Honor Society help. The group has town wide yard sale spots available near the center of the action on the Alton Central School athletic fields on Saturday, June 4, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. E-mail lgriggs@alton.k12.nh.us or stop in at the Alton Central office to reserve your space. Reservations

must be made by Friday, June 3, at 3 p.m. and spots will be assigned and numbered. Check-in for spot numbers and payments will be at 8:30 a.m. and unsold items must be removed from school property at the end of the event. All proceeds benefit the ACS National Junior Honor Society.



MATTHEW FASSETT - COURTESY PHOTO

Talking substance abuse

What state ranks first in the nation on per capita bases for substance use? New Hampshire. And what state in the US ranks 49th, just behind Texas on a per capita bases for drug abuse treatment, education and rehab? Again it's New Hampshire, as explained by Wolfeboro Police Captain (and Alton resident) Dean Rondeau (center) to members of the Alton Rotary. Other stats that are just as alarming include, 150,000 NH residents will misuse drugs daily in NH, there are currently 52,000 drug addicts living in NH and over the past four years 1,000+ NH residents have died from substance abuse. Annual costs to NH total 1.7 billion for dealing with the drug crisis, and it's growing. He also stated that more than 75 percent of all opioids in the world are consumed in the United States. Captain Rondeau is an expert on the subject of substance abuse, having earned his 'stripes' as an undercover drug enforcement officer, an FBI Academy graduate and a US Army Colonel having served four tours of duty, and he's fluent in five different languages. "We can't arrest our way out of this, but must do a better job on intervention, education, and rehab," he says, and "it'll take a large commitment of dollars and time for there to be success," he added. Thanking him for his presentation are Alton Centennial Rotary President Jim Fontaine (left) and Rotary Program Director Bob Regan.

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Alton Central's Scoop

Safe, clean, organized and ready for fun

BY CRIS BLACKSTONE
Alton Central School Principal

The visitor to the Alton Central School gymnasium will notice more blue padding than in previous years, along the back wall and across the stage and enveloping the stage doors and storage area doors, too. The new padding is in place with an upgraded quality pad and with the time-on-task, the electrical outlets that were previously covered up and inaccessible are now there as a feature for decorations and equipment that can now be used. Chuck Norwood, the Buildings and Grounds Director since October 2015, is responsible for noticing that upgrade could be in place when he did a thorough investigation of different aspects of the school's safety.

As Chuck and his crew know the building inside and out, they have been working to help our Business Administrator, Kathy O'blenes, work on details that need to be in place for her reports on safety, too.



PICTURED in front of the ACS stage, are Josh Ranaldi (left) and Rob Booth (right), drawing attention to the new safety padding that extends beyond the stage, offering protection around the stage doors, too. Upgrades to the school building as well as the grounds around the school are in place due to the eye for detail Director Chuck Norwood has brought to SAU 72.

The school's Safety and Wellness Committee is now involved in the annual inspection of the school. This inspection is a comprehensive view analyzing and rating every part of the building from classrooms to boiler rooms, and each closet and cranny on the campus. The com-

mittee will need about four hours to complete the walk-through and make the report of the findings for the minor repairs or notes about the things the faculty members can do to bring all areas in to full compliance.

The other noteworthy aspect of the ACS buildings and grounds

work on the inside of the facility on the immediate horizon is the work to be done this summer by Envirovan-tage. This is a nationally-recognized company that will be on site for asbestos abatement during the summer. The areas needing abatement have been mapped out and

planned with the other workload the ACS crew needs time for, such as the regularly scheduled waxing and deep cleaning of walls in classrooms and communal areas.

Outside, improvements for safety are also slated for this summer. The community will notice the new fencing going almost entirely around the ball fields located in the back of the school by the large parking lot. The fencing will be the style that is commonplace now, with the bright yellow padding capping the wire fence. Attractive and adding safety, this fence will enhance the look and the feel of the fields and be a welcomed upgrade to the facility.

With the front entrance looking very welcoming with the red tulips, and soon the daylilies will bloom, too, we're looking forward to the many field trips and end of year activities ACS teachers and students are planning. May 27 is one special day we're looking forward to.

This is going to be the ACS Spirit Day, with the help of Mr. Perrin and Mr. Major, alongside VOICE student announcers, we will have a pep rally to honor all the athletes from soccer through to the current teams involved in Spring sports. This pep rally will be a roaring success and time to show ACS pride with the help of the massive wave of blue and white pompons the PTSA will be bringing to the program for us. If you know a student athlete, let him or her know you are proud and supportive, too.

From the inside out and the outside in, our school pride shows with the focus on safety, organization and getting ready for more fun.

Locke Lake board meets tonight

BARNSTEAD — The next public Locke Lake Colony Association Board of Directors meeting will be held on Thursday, May 19, at 6:30 p.m. at the lodge.

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PMHS Environmental Club helps school, community

BY MADDISON FOSS
Contributing Writer

ALTON — Five Prospect Mountain High School students of the Environmental Club celebrated Earth Day by participating in one of many trail cleanups of this year. They helped place trail markers, cleaned up winter blow-downs and removed trash on April 20 along the Mike Burke Trail in Alton.

“Earth Day is more to us than just wearing green, it’s about thanking the Earth for everything that it gives us everyday and recognizing how we can preserve and care for it in return. We don’t do it for anything other than the self satisfaction that we are doing the right thing,” Environmental Club President Madison Morton said.

Throughout this year, the Environmental Club, led by Prospect Mountain teacher Sarah Thorne, was able to inspire sever-

al changes to benefit the school and the community. These include selling reusable water bottles in the school store, promoting the recycling program they implemented throughout the school, and helping Alton with trail work. These trails include those of the Alton Town Forest, Mount Major and a PMHS trail used for Field Ecology.

In addition to her work with the Environmental Club, Morton has been working on an independent study with Thorne, and thanks to her efforts, the school will have a water bottle filling station by the end of the year.

“I was planning on doing a project on conservation and water when I realized that Prospect needed to take action on reducing waste. I wanted to promote a healthier student body and having a water bottle filler would just be perfect. People would be encouraged to fill up reusable

water bottles rather than constantly buying one,” Morton said.

The reusable water bottles for sale at Prospect through the club stemmed from Morton’s project.

Club members are always looking for new ways to help the planet. “[They’re] enthusiastic about learning what they can do to improve our natural environment,” Thorne said. That enthusiasm shines through in their recent projects and this Earth Day cleanup.



COURTESY PHOTO
MEMBERS OF the Prospect Mountain Environmental Club helped clean up the Mike Burke Trail in Alton. Pictured (back row, l to r), Alexander Amann, Nicole Rogers, Madison Morton. Front (l to r), Jenica Locke and Alexis Gilbert.

Wild edibles discussion in New Durham Wednesday

NEW DURHAM — Going grocery shopping in your backyard is not a dream – you can pick up the free produce Mother Nature provides and get a healthy dose of nutrients at the same time.

The New Durham

Public Library’s wellness program, Oh, Well! features Master Gardener Marion Claus presenting “Wild Edibles” on Wednesday, May 25, at 7 p.m.

Come discover the edible native plants growing

right outside your door, with no hoeing or weeding necessary. Claus will touch on easily identifiable yummys such as berries, plantain, fiddleheads, herbs, violets and mushrooms.

The library will also

provide a list of helpful web sites on the subject. You’ll be foraging in no time.

Oh, Well! is a free program open to all, with no registration required. Call the library at 859-2201 for more information.

Teddy Bear Picnic at Oscar Foss on Saturday

BARNSTEAD — Grab your favorite stuffed friend and a blanket and head to the Oscar Foss Memorial Library on Saturday, May 21, for a “Down on the Farm” themed Teddy Bear Picnic. Festivities will begin at 10:30 a.m. on the front lawn (weather permitting) where they will gather for snacks and a story. Then they will move inside for crafts and games. You and your stuffed friend can also have fun posing for pictures in our farm photo booth. This event will be held rain or shine.

After school story hour

Join in at the library on Friday, May 27, for a

special afternoon Story Hour at 3 p.m. There will be stories, music, art and snacks. This program will be appropriate for preschoolers and young elementary school children.

Please call the library at 269-3900 or visitosscarfoss.org for more information about these or any of the other programs or events. There is always something happening at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library. Library hours are Mondays from 2 to 8 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursdays from 5 to 8 p.m., Fridays from 2 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

Members of the New Hampshire Electric Cooperative (NHEC) are receiving ballots by mail as voting opens for four seats on the company’s board of directors.

Members have until Wednesday, June 8, at 4:30 p.m. to return their completed ballots to NHEC headquarters in Plymouth. A postage-paid return envelope is included in the ballot mailing. Winners of the board election will be announced at the 77th Annual Meeting of Members, to be held

June 14 at Prospect Hall on the campus of Plymouth State University. All co-op members are welcome to attend.

Five candidates are seeking election this year to four seats on the co-op’s 11-member board of directors. All five candidates were nominated by the NHEC Nominating Committee, which reviews the qualifications of each candidate and recommends those it feels would best contribute to the successful operation of the cooperative. All candidates are

required to be members of the cooperative.

This year’s candidates selected by the nominating committee include incumbent board members Joe Kwasnik of Jackson and Georgie Thomas of Intervale. Also nominated and running for a first term on the board are candidates Carolyn Kederasha of Tuftonboro, Maurice “Moe” Lafreniere of Holderness and Tom Mongeon of Rumney. NHEC members are receiving statements from the candi-

dates in support of their candidacies along with a ballot.

Ballot counting will take place Thursday, June 9, at co-op headquarters in Plymouth. Newly-elected board members will be seated immediately following the Annual Meeting on June 14 and will serve three-year terms.

NHEC is a democratically controlled, not-for-profit electric distribution company serving 84,000 homes and businesses in 115 New Hampshire communities.

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OBITUARY

Tyler David Houghton Had passion for traveling the world

ALTON — Tyler David Houghton, 25, of Alton died Friday, May 13, as a result of a tragic accident in Alton.

Tyler was born June 30, 1990 in Laconia, the son of David and Chantal Houghton. He has resided there all of his life and was a graduate of Prospect Mountain High School, Class of 2008. He attended Edison College in Florida and went on to become a self-employed sub-contractor.

His greatest passion was traveling the world and he made new friends everywhere he went. He had visited Brazil, Costa Rica, Mexico and traveled to the west coast and southeast. He loved the sciences and would talk hours about astronomy, physics or the banking system that he had studied on his own time. He loved the outdoors and hiking with friends. Tyler was ready for a new adventure every day and made life his own. It would be hard to find a more free-spirited, loving soul.



His smile was contagious and he was always ready to tell or joke and make people laugh.

He was a self-taught guitarist and had a true talent as an artist. He had great love for animals, especially his dog and cats. He touched many people's hearts. He will be greatly missed.

Members of his family include his father and mother, David and Chantal of Alton; his brother, Jason Houghton, Alton; paternal grandparents, Jeanne Houghton and the

late Alan Houghton of Massachusetts; maternal grandparents, Ginette Fountaine and the late Robert Fountaine of Virginia; uncle and aunt Brian and Begonia Houghton of Massachusetts; aunts, Katherine Blanchflower and Karen Maxwell both of Florida, several cousins and a multitude of friends.

A celebration of Tyler's life will be held Sunday, May 22, at 1 p.m. at the American Legion Post 72 of Alton, 164 Wolfboro Highway, Alton.

The family suggests in lieu of flowers, donations in Tyler's memory be made to the Cocheco Valley Humane Society, 262 County Farm Road, Dover, NH 03820.

Arrangements are under the care of the R.M. Edgerly and Son Funeral Home, 86 South Main St., Rochester.

To sign the online guestbook, please go to www.edgerlyfh.com.

Aline D. "Sis" Lee Worked in local schools

ALTON — Aline D. "Sis" Lee, age 88, of Main Street in Alton, died Thursday, May 12, at Wolfboro Bay Center.

Born May 23, 1927 in Uriage, France, daughter of Francis E. and Jeanne A. (Perrin) Dyer, Sr., she was a graduate of Spaulding High School in Rochester, Class of 1945.

In earlier years, she worked in the hotel and restaurant business, in Florida, Long Island, New York, at the former Oak Birch Inn in Alton Bay and worked for years in the lounge at Sandy Point Restaurant in Alton Bay. Prior to retirement, she was employed as a para-professional at schools in Alton, Barnstead and Pittsfield.

Sis was involved with youth and their sports, volunteering at local schools as a coach. She was a skilled crafter and was known by many a child for her "stick pup-

pets," which she loved to demonstrate and give as a gift. Over the years she tended her flower gardens with care and enjoyed sharing bouquets with her friends and family. Her sense of humor was known to all and she especially appreciated a corny joke. Sis had a deep appreciation for her life, her church and her family and friends who meant the world to her. She will be remembered for her adventurous spirit, always willing to try something new. Her home was always open to anyone that needed a place to visit and there was always enough food for an unexpected visitor. Her magnanimous personality and generous heart will be remembered by many.

Widow of the late George H. Lee, she is survived by their three children: Michael and wife Candy Lee, Patricia and husband Tom Loynd

and Kathleen Simoneau; four grandchildren: Josh and Timothy Lee, Ryan Loynd and Alina Loynd; two great grandchildren, Elsie and Cora Loynd and a niece, Jeanne Dyer. Predeceased by a brother, Francis E. "Randy" Dyer Jr. and a nephew, Paul Dyer.

Calling hours were Friday evening at Peaslee Alton Funeral Home in Alton. A mass of Christian burial was celebrated on Saturday, May 14, at St. Katharine Drexel Church in Alton, NH with Fr. Robert F. Cole, pastor, as celebrant. Interment was at New Riverside Cemetery in Alton. To express condolences, please visit <http://www.peasleefuneralhome.com/>. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in her memory to the Alton Community Services Food Pantry, c/o Dorothy Wentworth, Alton, NH 03809.

Virginia "Gina" Bailey Skelley Longtime Kingswood sports supporter

WOLFEBORO — Virginia "Gina" Bailey Skelley died peacefully at her home surrounded by her family early Friday morning, May 13. Gina was born Aug. 14, 1931 to Allan Erick and Marion (Copp) Bailey in Newton, Mass. Allan and Marion moved to Wolfboro in 1935 and opened Bailey's Restaurant in 1938.

Gina matriculated from the one-room schoolhouse in South Wolfboro to Brewster Academy, Wolfboro, onto Northfield School for Girls. She graduated from University of New Hampshire, Durham, in 1952 with a degree in Physical Education.

Gina started her career taking her first teaching position in Saugerties, N.Y. as a grade school P.E. teacher. In 1954 she began teaching at Robinson Female Seminary in Exeter during its final year of operation, at which point she moved on to the newly coed Exeter High School where she was the coach for all the female sports teams (field hockey, basketball and softball), cheerleading and taught physical education classes for the junior and senior high school until 1960. During Gina's tenure in Exeter all her teams went undefeated.

In 1956 she met and



married Alan Fitch Skelley of Melrose, Mass. In the early 60s Alan and Gina moved to Wolfboro to raise a family and help assist with the family restaurant, "Bailey's," which eventually they owned and operated. Bailey's was a place Gina and her family called home and made many wonderful memories and friendships. Gina's homemade blueberry muffins were a staple at Bailey's and to many local families she became known as the "muffin lady" through her Christmas and Artists in the Park donations.

Throughout this time she also coached many different levels of field hockey in the Kingswood school system. Gina was known for her overly generous support of all Kingswood athletic programs from their inception, even providing her back yard as a local ball field to her sons and their friends. She was a familiar sight at all the athletic events including football games, ski races, hockey games, field hockey games and many more as supporting her children and grandchildren was something she cherished.

In 2001 Gina was awarded the Connard Memorial Award by the American Cancer Society for her enthusiastic efforts for the Relay for Life. Also an avid skier, she and her husband spent 20 years assisting Penny Pitou with her incomparable ski trips to the Alps. She would want

to recognize her special friendships with Penny and Pam built during this time.

Gina is survived by her husband of 60 years, Alan F. Skelley, Wolfboro; her four beloved sons, her 12 grandchildren, her 5 great-grandchildren; Chip Skelley and his wife Deb (Hale) of Wolfboro, their children Allie and wife Stefanie, their son Fitzy (Alan IV), Kaitlyn and her husband Andy, their daughters Bailey and Padley and Tad and his wife Josie and their daughter Madden; Rick Skelley, Wolfboro and his children Presleigh, Hanna and Erick; Douglas Skelley and his wife Sheila (Maddock), Wolfboro and their children, Doug and his wife Margot and their son Maddock and daughters Johanne, Emily and Virginia; David, Hamburg, N.Y. and his children Josh and Rebecca. She also leaves behind her only brother, Allan Bailey and his wife Cindy, Wolfboro.

The family would like to thank Carol Tubman and Paula Proulx of Compassus Hospice of North Hampton and the staff from SB Nursing Care Management Services, Center Tuftonboro for the compassionate care they provided.

Calling hours will be held Tuesday, May 24, from 5 to 8 p.m. at Lord's Funeral Home, Wolfboro. Memorial services will be held at 3 p.m., Wednesday, May 25, at the First Congregational Church, South Main Street, Wolfboro.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute.

If you wish to express condolences or leave a fond memory, please visit www.lordfuneralhome.com.

Joanne Helen McCue Dedicated to caring for family

TUFTONBORO — Joanne Helen (DeJordy) McCue, 60 of Mill Pond Drive died May 12, at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon.

Joanne was born July 18, 1955 in Whitinsville, Mass., daughter of the late Joseph and Cecile (Poliquin) DeJordy. She grew up in Linwood, Mass. and lived in the United Kingdom until 1995 when she moved to New Hampshire.

Joanne dedicated her life to caring for her family. She was a stay at home mom for her two daughters and

then her grandchildren, before eventually caring for her father and then her husband. Joanne spent a lot of time doing crafts, puzzles and cooking for her family.

Survivors include her husband, Michael McCue of Melvin Village; two daughters Lee-Anne Field of Bridgton, Maine and Kirsty Ridings of Wolfboro; three brothers, Robert DeJordy of Northbridge, Mass., Joseph DeJordy of Northbridge, Mass., Mark DeJordy of Northbridge, Mass.; a sister, Pauline Taylor

of Westwood, Mass.; three grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Calling hours will be 12-1 p.m. Friday, May 20, at the Baker-Gagne Funeral Home, 85 Mill St., Wolfboro.

A mass of the resurrection will be 2 p.m. Friday, May 20, at St. Katharine Drexel Church, 40 Hidden Springs Road, Alton.

Burial will follow in Lakeview Cemetery, Wolfboro.

To leave a note of condolence and sign an online guest book, go to www.baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com.

Patriotic concert in Pittsfield June 10

PITTSFIELD — "A Slice of Americana," the First Congregational Church's annual patriotic concert, is set for Friday, June 10, 7 p.m. at the church, 24

Main St., Pittsfield. It will feature the Chancel Choir, JuBellation Handbell Choir and other musicians. Light refreshments will be served.

Be sure to mark your calendar for this exciting event for all ages. Bring a friend. Parking and wheelchair accessibility available from the Chestnut Street entrance. More information at 435-7471.

Church Service SCHEDULE

<p>ABUNDANT HARVEST FAMILY CHURCH Sunday School for children up to age 12, service 10:30 a.m. Greater Wakefield Resource Center, 254 Main St., Union. Pastors Daniel and Sherrie Williams, 473-8914. For more information, please visit abundantharvestnb.org or e-mail abf@faith.com.</p> <p>ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday Worship Service 11:00 am. All Are Welcome. Rev. Charles Willson 998-4102. 96 Maple Street & Route 28, Barnstead</p> <p>ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER Sundays throughout the summer 10am & 7pm; Tues-Thurs 9am; 875-6161.</p> <p>BEFREE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON ALTON 9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High School. Pastor Sam Huggard, www.befreechurch.net.</p> <p>CENTER BARNSTEAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH Morning Service 10:00 am. Adult Sunday School 9:00 am. Sunday School for all ages 9:00 am. Rte. 126 next to Town Hall. Pastor Brian Gover. 269-8831.</p> <p>COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON Prayer Meeting 8:30 am; Christian Education for all ages, nursery-adults, 9:00 am; Worship Service 10:00 a.m. - 20 Church Street Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hallo. 875-5561.</p> <p>CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD UCC Sun. School and Worship Services, 10:00AM, 504 N. Barnstead Rd., Pastor Nancy Talbot; 776-1820, ccnorthbarnstead.com</p>	<p>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON Worship Services 10:00 AM Sunday School 10:15 AM 400 Main Street Farmington, NH 03835 Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816 www.farmingtonucc.org</p> <p>FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Sun. School 9:45am; Church 11am; Evening Service 6pm; Wed. Prayer Meeting 7pm. Depot St., New Durham; Pastor James Nason.</p> <p>PARADE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BARNSTEAD, N.H. on the Parade in Barnstead Sunday Morning Worship Service for all ages begin at 9:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting - April through November at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday Evenings. Pastor Sandy Pierson - 483-2846</p> <p>ST. KATHARINE DREXEL 40 Hidden Springs Rd., Alton, 875-2548. Father Robert F. Cole, Pastor. Mass Saturday 4pm; Sunday 8:30 & 10:30am; Daily Mass Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:00am.</p> <p>ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sunday 9:30, 50 Main St., Pittsfield Rev. Curtis Metzger, 435-7908 www.ststephenspittsfield.com</p> <p>UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY OF LACONIA Sunday services and religious education 10:00 a.m. All are welcome. 172 Pleasant St. Laconia • 524 6488 • uus.org</p>
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MARK ON THE MARKETS

Final expense insurance



BY MARK PATTERSON
Contributing Writer

It seems as though there is a lot of advertising on TV and direct mail proposing final expense insurance. This final expense insurance is typically for a 10 or maybe \$20,000 death benefit. Some of these policies are guaranteed issue, which typically means if the insured passes in the first two years the beneficiary will only get the premium payments returned. Other final expense policies may ask questions about your health known as "knock-out questions" whereas if answered with a no, the insurance company will then check with the medical information bureau or MIB to determine if they should insure you. The premium payments of these policies can be very expensive because the insurance company is working with the law of large numbers and without a full para-med underwriting profile that creates a "risk pool." Insurance company actuaries are very good at determining risk providing that they are given enough information on the potential insured.

You should also be aware that the commissions to agents on these products tend to be very high compared to a traditional fully underwritten life insurance policy. Many people who apply for these final expense policies are looking for the simplicity of what amounts to a one-page application. Some people apply for the guaranteed issue because they think they may have a health issue that would prevent them from getting an underwritten life policy. Often times these health issues may be addressed in a fully underwritten policy that potentially could have much more death benefit or a lower premium.

One thing that I've learned while helping clients obtain good life insurance is that most companies underwriting criteria varies from company to company and even underwriter to underwriter within the company. The advisors in my office work with insurance companies that we can communicate with the underwriter looking at our client's application. Additional or clarification of information is often times needed in order for the underwriter to properly classify or rate a policy.

In my opinion, the logical step for anyone wanting to look at a life insurance policy, and they may have potential medical issues should consider speaking with an agent who has experience in field underwriting and can communicate with underwriters at the insurance companies. This often gives you direction towards which type of policy you may be

best suited to apply for. While the insurance policy may be referred to as final expense or a burial policy, the need may exist for liquid assets upon one's death. For example, your

spouse has assets but primarily non-liquid such as real estate or a business. Even though those assets may be abundant you don't want to put the survivor in a situation where they have to fire

sale assets to raise cash. When speaking with clients whose children are older and not dependent on them anymore, the tendency is to think that they don't need life insurance. But you

really have to consider if you or your spouse passed unexpectedly is there enough cash in the bank or liquid investments that could hold them over if they needed to sell more

non-liquid assets. *Mark Patterson is an advisor with MHP asset management and can be reached at 447-1979 or Mark@MHP-asset.com*



ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 285 calls for service during the week of May 8-14, including six arrests.

One female subject was arrested for driving after revocation or suspension.

There were five motor vehicle summons ar-

rests.

There were five motor vehicle accidents.

There was one theft reported on Frank C. Gilman Highway.

There were six suspicious person/activity reports on Courtyard Circle, Roberts Cove Road, Hayes Road, Alton Mountain Road and Mt.

Major trail (two).

Police made 48 motor vehicle stops and handled seven motor vehicle complaint-incidents.

There were 218 other calls for services that consisted of the following: One town ordinance, two assist fire department, seven assist other agencies, two pistol per-

mit applications, four animal complaints, one juvenile incident, four domestic complaints, five general assistance, 11 alarm activations, one noise complaint, two lost/found properties, two highway/roadway hazard reports, three general information, one vehicle ID check, one

harassment, two sex offender registrations, one mutual aide, one civil matter, five wellness checks, two disabled motor vehicles, 79 directed patrols, one motor vehicle lockout, five medical assists, one OHRV complaint, 71 property checks and three paperwork services.

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PMHS

(continued from Page A1)

not have the authority to make binding changes in PMHS line items, but had still been out-voted.

This action had not been discussed prior to the town votes by the PMHS School Board. Alton board member Terri Noyes strongly disapproved of this action, saying it was a very bad precedent, because it was a breach of the pre-nuptial (JMA) agreement, and thereby a breach of the legal contract between the two towns. There was considerable heated discussion between board members from the two towns.

Noyes emphasized the JMA agreement stipulates that if one town cuts the agreed

upon budget by five percent or more, it is a breach of the JMA agreement so serious it is grounds for the other town to pull out of the entire agreement. If one town did withdraw, the result could be total confusion about where students will go to high school and years of legal battles.

Barnstead board members pointed out the \$5,300 is considerably less than five percent of the budget, and Noyes said it was not the amount of money that was important. Barnstead's action was a step in the wrong direction and a very bad precedent that could lead to further and bigger cuts in the future.

The issue came up

before the board at this meeting because the board has an upcoming deadline to send the two local school boards their bill for monthly payments from the town school district to the high school district. That means they have to know the total budget, and since the two towns voted different budget amounts, they had to agree on what to do about the difference.

Since the Barnstead School Board is legally obligated to the budget amount that the PMHS board had already agreed upon, they really have no option other than to take the Barnstead share of the \$5,300 out of the elementary school's budget and agree to bill the towns based on keeping the \$5,300 in the PMHS budget. And that will probably not affect the elementary school in any significant way because all school and town departments typically manage their operations conservatively and have a few thousand dollars left unspent at the end of their year.

On another front, Cullison reported that 97 of the 114 graduating seniors had confirmed plans for post-secondary education or military service. Several more expect plans to be confirmed in the next couple of weeks. He added that the PMHS

PSAT test scores were above both the state and national average.

Principal J Fitzpatrick informed the board of several recent and upcoming school events.

The finance committee recommended approval of contracts for fertilization of the grounds, landscaping, and drivers' education, which the board approved.

The policy committee recommended changes and additions to several of the board's extensive policy manual. Any change requires bringing the recommendation to the board at three separate meetings before final approval can be given. Most of the changes were recommended by the New Hampshire School Boards Association and were triggered by changes to state law.

Steve Miller expressed concern about one board policy that says parents are equal partners with the school in planning their student's education. He wanted to know how far a parent's "veto power" extended regarding a student's class schedule and topics for classroom discussion. Other board members noted that parents can "opt out" of class discussions for their student if they have religious objections.

He also expressed a general concern about

potential problems from misuse of social media by either staff or students. Noyes agreed that the school needed to be very careful about this issue.

The board reviewed several recommendations for the Maureen Fitzpatrick Memorial Scholarship. Fitzpatrick was a long time member of the Barnstead and PMHS School Boards who died suddenly a couple years ago. Student candidates were not identified publicly by name. The Board selected a recipient.

Principal Fitzpatrick gave the board a list of his recommended wage increases for support staff, including office and maintenance staff. The budget included an amount equal to 2.5 percent of existing wages for merit increases, and that's what the wage raises averaged.

Landry expressed concern that she did not see much difference in the wage recommendations for different staff. She thought it unlikely that there is not a wider variation in the levels of staff performance. Fitzpatrick said he based his recommendations primarily on recommendations from support staff managers, and most of them wanted to give their people the maximum increase of 2.5 percent.

Landry noted that if increases varied more, some outstanding individuals could get an increase of more than 2.5 percent.

Cullison noted that the latest population

projections for the two towns indicate a strong possibility that PMHS enrollment will decline significantly in 7-15 years from its current level of 500+. The current level is less than the 550 enrollment in the first years of the school's operation.

It is possible, Cullison said, that by 2022 enrollment could decrease by another 100 students. He asked the board to consider setting up an ad hoc committee to explore options for the two towns if the projections become reality. The board agreed to continue discussion at future meetings.

Cullison asked the board to approve PMHS hosting Work Camp New England in the summer of 2017. The camp is a non-profit organization that brings volunteer students to one community each summer to help families in need with special projects at their home. He gave an example of painting the house of a low-income senior citizen.

The volunteers work with families within a 30-mile range of the school, and Cullison said he thought there would be plenty for them to do in Alton and Barnstead without having to reach further away. The school will be the base camp for the volunteers when they are not at work.

The board went into non-public session.

The next PMHS School Board meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, June 7, at 6:30 p.m.

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Reduce, Re-use, Recycle!

FBLA promotes business world at Prospect Mountain

BY MADDISON FOSS

Contributing Writer

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School's Future Business Leaders of America hosted an in-house field trip on Friday, May 6, at PMHS.

FBLA is a group dedicated to practicing business skills and tying business to education. Their meetings typically include composing business plans or introducing different fields such as web design and desktop publishing. Jennifer Cove, a PMHS teacher and group leader, says students will "enhance their leadership skills, expand their business knowledge, contribute to their local community, and earn recognition each step of the way by immersing themselves in their school, community, and FBLA programs."

Throughout the year, they've attended an

FBLA leadership conference in October, raised money for Make-a-Wish and helped various school groups, including their own, with their business plans.

Abigail Thomas, a sophomore, joined Prospect's chapter of FBLA this school year.

"...We had two speak-

ers come in and talk to about 40 students at PMHS. We invited students in business classes, shop classes, and technology classes, along with the Bob (robotics) team." Thomas said. "I was pleased with both of the presentations given, they had very strong messages that

were very important for high school students to hear."

The group wishes to attend two additional conferences next year, both hosted by FBLA on the state and national level.

Thomas added, "At a conference, you experience how real busi-

ness is brought together through meeting new people and crafting ideas."

"My personal hopes and goals for PMHS FBLA is to see our chapter grow and flourish in membership and participation... I am honored and humbled to work with such amaz-

ing young leaders as we have here at Prospect Mountain High School. It is truly a privilege," Cove added.

"I love being a part of FBLA because of the opportunities I have found within it, and all of the ways it has broadened my horizons," Thomas said.



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ACCIDENT

(continued from Page A1)

poor visibility caused by Friday night's heavy rain - and possibly exacerbated by a lack of street lighting. In his statement, Heath cited no other possible causes for the single-vehicle accident.

"This particular stretch of road is narrow and dark with a sloping and limited shoulder area for walking," Chief Heath wrote.

He did add, "All other possible factors are being considered and explored by investigating officers." He urged anyone with information to call 875-0757.

First responders closed the stretch of highway from the traffic circle to Stockbridge Corner. Motorists were diverted to Routes 140 or 11 while emergency personnel attended to the accident.

In the initial hours following the crash, the community took to social media to express condolences and sympathies.

A Facebook friend wrote, "My heart goes out to [Houghton's] family. You will be missed. You were a great kid and it was a pleasure to have had the chance to know you."

After graduating, Houghton travelled extensively, even taking up residence for a while in La Fortuna, Alajuela, Costa Rica, according to his Facebook profile.

Sympathy for Houghton poured in from other countries. "Your Brazilian friends will always remember you bud! Adeus," posted one Facebook friend.

Another poster wrote, "You will be missed. I feel fortunate to have such fond memories of time spent with you. My prayers are for your family and friends and also for the driver of the vehicle as I am sure this will greatly affect him and his family also. Rest easy my friend."

A celebration of life will be held at the Alton American Legion Post on Route 28 on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Houghton's obituary appears on page A8.

THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	22 4 Seasons Dr	1-Fam Res	\$393,000	Garland RET and Elizabeth M. Garland	Katherine C. Sthilaire
Alton	25 Cynthia Dr	1-Fam Res	\$107,600	179 Collier T and Allen A. Collier	Linda S. Steil
Alton	20 Main St	1-Fam Res	\$158,000	Branda L. Cooper	Justin A. Kantar
Alton	35 Old Wolfeboro Rd	1-Fam Res	\$372,000	Dame FT and Richard A. Dame	John R. Irons and Jennifer K. Ford
Alton	124 Smith Point Rd	1-Fam Res	\$1,950,000	Richard Desmarais RET & Richard Desmarais	James Smith RET & James Smith
Alton	Black Point Rd	Res Dev Land	\$16,333	Kathleen and Walter C. Robinson	Barry J. and Carol Podmore
Alton	190 Black Point Rd	1-Fam Res	\$850,000	Louis F Voegeli T and Donna L. Carnaroli	Alan F. and Jane E. Nugent
Alton	Chamberlain Rd	Acc Land Imp	\$65,000	Michael Huppe	David Thayer
Alton	Dudley Rd	Res Dev Land	\$47,533	John C. and Linda M. Bernard	Shawn Hillsgrove
Alton	236 Hamwoods Rd	1-Fam Res	\$292,266	James C. and Lisa B. Rollins	Jewell FT and Brad G. Jewell
Alton	20 Larry Dr	1-Fam Res	\$107,000	Travis and Rebecca Mckellar	Gene and Margaret C. Moodhe
Alton	Coffin Brook Rd	Res Dev Land	\$50,000	William E. West	Joseph Marcello
Alton	11 Marsha Dr	1-Fam Res	\$112,000	Luca Ditalia	Christopher C. Thomson
Alton	10 Pine St	1-Fam Res	\$147,000	Michael C. Gorton and Meganlyn A. Mosher	Matthew Hester
Alton	25 Stephanie Dr	1-Fam Res	\$86,612	Lisa A. Scott and HSBC Bank USA NA	Just Another LLC
Barnstead	24 Nellie Ln	1-Fam Res	\$230,000	Constant FT and Guy Constant	George F. and Kirsten M. Quinn
Barnstead	19 Brookfield Ln	Res Open Lnd	\$186,933	RF Downing Homes LLC	Jason and Taylor Cote
Barnstead	28 Parade Cir	1-Fam Res	\$205,000	Thomas and Katherine Mcquade	Michael A. Zenk
Barnstead	230 Peacham Rd	1-Fam Res	\$202,933	Dylan R. and Laura F. Mcdermott	Robert R. Smith
Barnstead	185 Pineo Rd	1-Fam Res	\$65,000	Daniel R. Tilden	Rachel Wentlent
Barnstead	298 Varney Rd	1-Fam Res	\$200,000	Mtthew and Lisa Obrien	Robert Cochran & Erin Ohearn
Barnstead	N/A	N/A	\$75,000	FNMA	Proud Yankee Investments
Barnstead	1 Dalton Dr	1-Fam Res	\$174,000	Tyler J. Murphy and Megan M. Lustig	Michael L. Andres
Barnstead	10 Jackson Ln	1-Fam Res	\$10,000	USA HUD	Affiniti Home Group LLC
Barnstead	Suncook Ponds	N/A	\$57,200	Lauren Wood	Jay Rosenthal
New Durham	43 Chamberlin Way	1-Fam Res	\$370,000	Amy L. Vachon	Scott and Dawn King
New Durham	6 Grove Rd	1-Fam Res	\$80,000	Martin J. Mandel	Donna Turbity
New Durham	Ridge Rd	Farm	\$658,333	Michael F. Dyer	Scott J. Tetlow
New Durham	128 S Shore Rd	1-Fam Res	\$150,000	Diane C. Nazarko	Fillion FT and Micahel Fillion

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.

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Friends accepting book donations for annual sale

NEW DURHAM — The Friends of the New Durham Public Library are busy making plans for the

annual book and bake sale, which will take place on Saturday, June 25, at the library from 9 a.m. to noon.

The Friends are collecting donations of used books for the sale starting on June 1. Anyone interested

in donating may drop off books for the sale at the library during regular library hours. Library hours

are Mondays through Thursdays from 1 to 7 p.m., Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m.

to 1 p.m. For more information, contact group President Heather Wingate at 859-1274.

HUSSEY

(continued from Page A1)

prise and a wonderful honor. The first time, I was called up to the graduation exercises, supposedly to take care of some problem. I couldn't believe it when they called me to the front to accept the dedication. I've always had good rapport with the kids of all ages, they really are all just great. Now that I'm part-time in the kitchen, I do slip an extra ice cream coupon to a youngster that seems to be having a tough day. When I was in charge of supplies, if a kid needed something, he got it. I've also worked one-on-one with special needs students. All in all, I've received super respect from everyone here."

Russ Perrin, current physical education teacher who is moving to assistant principal next year, says of his colleague, "I've been here for 10 years. Kirt is definitely the most dependable person, and he cares about everyone around him."

Technology Assistant Carl Nickerson echoed Perrin's assessment and added, "What is most important is the relationship he builds with all the kids."

After settling in with his family to the head table, Hussey and the assembled crowd first enjoyed the music provided by DJ Mr. Major, seventh and eighth grade science teacher, and then were serenaded by one of Hussey's rock favorites, "Louie, Louie," with Music Education Student Intern Michael Rieder leading the percussion section onstage and Greg Neveu conducting the fifth and sixth grade band who marched in to wild applause. Although pre-kindergarten students do not attend the school on Wednesdays, they were represented by Enrichment teacher Elizabeth Lichtenberg, who presented Hussey with the first of a growing mountain of artwork from the various grades. Kindergarteners, who had busily prepared their art offerings, have been discussing Alton community members, and who better to honor than one they know and like so well. From first grade, Austin Therrier, Alexis Briggs and Connor Chapman presented paintings and a huge heart card.

The second grade continued the musical tributes with their rafter-raising rendition of "Skitty-Rink-a-Dink" and its appropriate lyrics, "I love you in the morning, in the afternoon, in the evening, and under the moon," joined in by many in the audience from the other grades. The fourth grade had selected Eve Roberge and Nikko Sorrento as the students representing them with their adulatory art pieces. Blackstone then directed attention to the bleachers, where the fifth graders unfurled their banners "for you, as the Champion of Children, Kirt." The students' work included hand-prints spelling "Congratulations" and "Kirt for Kids."

Following this, a video on the screen onstage captured the whole school's admiration for everything Hussey does for them, with individuals and small groups displaying further posters of love and appreciation. Mr. Miller, Library and Media Specialist, then shared two poems especially written for Mr. Hussey by eighth grade students that, as Blackstone later observed, beautifully capture both the light-hearted and the caring ways in which Hussey affects others.

Alina Hardie wrote, "Warmth and kindness are held in your heart / Never to be apart from your welcoming smile / Joy follows you wherever you are, / Always near, / Never far, / With you, / Laughter is a familiar sound. / Creating a melody that echoes through the halls. / You supporting us in so many

ways, / We want to thank you for the generosity you show everyday."

Jaden Stankos wrote, "You make the broken-hearted look beautiful, no matter the looks or the pain / Encouraging us all in our times of regret / You walk with the universe on your shoulders and make it look like a pair of wings, / Teaching us all different paths to our future / You show true respect towards others, / Cherishing the ones that fill your heart now with nothing but care / You make us say 'Thank you,' but your thoughtfulness will be what's remembered for a long time. / Flooding us with your joy, not to mention your unconditional love / You are the answer to our calls, physically and emotionally / We have thrived the past years partly because of your hard work / You show your dedication and creativity with such passion / Thank you will never be enough for the enormous effort that you have given to our community / For it has been and always will be a privilege having you here."

Principal Blackstone then brought to the lectern Sam Cowan, Food Services Director, who has worked together with Hussey for six years, three of them in the kitchen. Cowan said, in part, "We work at Alton Central School for

the students, and Kirt without a doubt shows that every day. . . . Kirt is the first one to see a student having a bad day and makes sure that he cracks a joke or gives them a second helping of vegetables (even if they haven't asked for them). Many of you see Kirt around town during Halloween passing out ice cream tickets, or at sporting events cheering the students on. What I see of Kirt is a person who loves the students in the school and goes above and beyond to make the school day a little more fun."

At this point, Cowan presented Hussey with the Citation from Governor Margaret Wood Hassan "join[ing] with my fellow citizens in extending my personal best wishes and sincerest congratulations to Kirt Hussey in recognition of being named the 2016 Champion for Children, by SAU 72. For more than two decades, Kirt has provided exemplary support and care for the students of Alton Central School. Throughout his time as a member of the school's community, he has demonstrated flexibility, humility and hard work. The state of New Hampshire is grateful for your dedicated service and commitment to bettering the lives of our students. On behalf of the citizens of New Hampshire, I commend

you for your work and wish you continued success in the future."

Appropriately bringing the afternoon's festivities to a close, Hussey's granddaughter Rylee and his wife of 15 years, Kathy, spoke about "a grandfather who is just the best. I love you, Pop," and "a great mentor, amazing husband, and phenomenal grandfather." Family members at the head table echoed these sentiments. His stepdaughter, Tanya, said he was just as great a man at home as he was at school and added, "He guided us through those difficult teenage years," and stepson Nate praised, "We couldn't have had a better father." Hussey was obviously pleased that other family members joining him at the head table were his son-in-law Rob Booth, their other grandchildren Raelyn, Ryker and Rhana, and daughter-in-law Cindy.

Blackstone repeated the phrase that had been on so many of the cards and banners presented to Hussey: "He is the

best of the best." Before dismissing the students by grade level, Blackstone called for a "round the bleachers wave," and considering their enthusiasm and affection for the honoree, the wavemakers continued for at least five complete circuits of the gymnasium.

A representative sampling of sixth graders attested to the impact Kirt Hussey has had upon the students. Abby Snook said, "I love him. He's the best ever." Michael Wentworth called him "a good guy," and Gaby Greely felt, "He's one of my best friends." Kendall Santy summed it up: "He's amazing."

Hussey was obviously deeply pleased and touched by the heartfelt show of appreciation tendered him by the Alton Central Community. "It's one of the true high points of my life."

When asked what it took to earn such devotion, he joked, "All it takes is a few hundred pounds of candy and a few thousand ice cream coupons."

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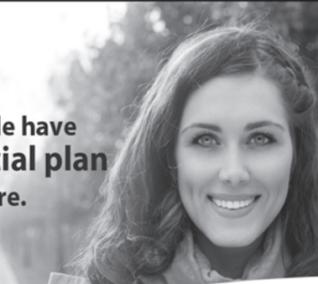


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The tale of the heroic male, shredded, alas, by science?

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK



By JOHN HARRIGAN

Every year at about this time, I get a telephone call that goes more or less like this:

"South Hill, Harrigan." (This is the way I always answer the phone, because (a) I am an extremely place-based person, and (b) it discourages telemarketers, pollsters and hucksters who want to tell me that I've won a free cruise to North Korea, because they are trained to try to swindle money out of individual people and not to deal with businesses, and so usually they think I'm a company and just hang up.

But this caller is not of that ilk, and perseveres.

"Is this Mr. Big Deal Outdoor Writer Harrigan?"

"No, that person has morphed into Mr. Write About Anything He Wants. What's up?"

"Well, I like to walk in the woods and become one with nature, and I keep hearing this sound that goes putt-putt-putt, pretty loud, and wondered if you can tell me what it is."

"Does it sound like someone trying to start an outboard motor?" (This is the kind of question budding biologists are taught in Wildlife 101, right along with the basic scientific question they're supposed to



ROGER IRWIN - COURTESY PHOTO
A RUFFED GROUSE (partridge), drumming away to attract a female who is apparently smitten by such stuff, as evidenced by a whole bunch of chicks ere spring has sprung.



ROGER IRWIN
A ruffed grouse (partridge) doing its furiously-drumming-thing on a hollow log.

ask when interviewing someone who just saw a tawny, cat-like creature the size of an Irish wolf hound, but with shorter legs: "Did it have a long tail?"

The outboard motor suggestion gets them every time, and they say, "Yes. Yes. That's it, an outboard motor sound."

And then you say, and this is your moment, "What you have, Madam, is one of the true

examples of courage in all the Animal Kingdom, a drumming male partridge." (This will be one of the few flushes of success in your career as a learned outdoor person. Savor the moment, because the pay is pathetic.)

"Oh," the caller says. "I thought that the proper term is ruffed grouse. You must be from, where do all those bozos live?, Colebrook." And then,

just to go along with the Great Unwashed thing, you say "Well, Yup, a-yuck, ahuh, a-yoop, I just like the sound of saying 'cartridges for partridges,' even though it's technically incorrect for both guns and species," and she starts to hang up but you push on. "What courage this little guy has, what great guts this highly sought by slinking slathering beasts this male of the species dis-

plays." (Unless you haven't caught on here, this entire craven column is about promoting the whole guy thing.)

And you go on, into shoal waters, "Sitting there on a hollow log or in front of a stump, anything that will amplify sound, risking his little life just to attract a female and perpetuate the species. Sitting there beating his little heart out, letting every creature that wants to eat him for supper know exactly where he is. What selfless courage."

Right about when I was writing this very passage I got a call from a wildlife expert and dear person, and I foolishly read her the scenario of this piece up to this point, and she said sweetly "I think I saw something somewhere that the drumming sound may be in a pitch out of most predators' range," and suddenly my entire point of praising guys and all went "poof," and I said "bummer,"

or something like that.

And now all I can do is look up what she was talking about, and hope it isn't true.

This column runs in weekly newspapers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire from Concord to Lower Quebec and parts of western Maine and north-eastern Vermont. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.

(With this issue we introduce Roger Irwin of Guildhall, Vt., just across the Connecticut River from Coös County's shire town of Lancaster. Roger, a long-time dairy farmer, got into photography about 20 years ago, and also honed his great skills in patience and knowledge of wildlife habits and habits, and is now creating some of the finest wildlife photographs in the field. More on how Roger got to where he is and does what he does in a future column.)

Hazardous waste facility opens for the season Saturday

WOLFEBORO — As the boat is launched, the garden and pool sheds opened for the season, or the lawn mower cranked up, you may have discovered old gas, unused and unwanted pesticides, pool chemicals, cleaners, automotive fluids, or even a mystery container or two.

Not to worry, the Lakes Region Household Hazardous Product Facility (LRHHPF) opens on Saturday, May 21, from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The facility is open the third Saturday of the month May through October.

LRHHPF is located at 404 Beach Pond Road at the bottom of the hill next to the solid waste facility.

To ensure safety, please leave products in their original sealed containers. Grouping containers in cardboard boxes will assist in shortening the unloading time. Oil-based paint is collected. Latex paint is not a hazardous waste. LRHHPF green flyers are available at the solid waste facilities with details about hazardous products are accepted.

Prior to the collection day, visit your home-

town solid waste facility to get a numbered business card pass (not a dump sticker), which will have the member town name (Alton, Tuftonboro, or Wolfboro) and the current year. There is no charge for the pass, which is good for up to 10 gallons counting the cans (not the ounces left inside).

Please note, medications can only be accepted at the June and August collections at the Wolfboro site as special personnel must be present.

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

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Line dancing program returns June 9

ALTON — Join in the adult line dancing program held at the Alton Bay Community Center on Thursdays

from 1:30 to 3 p.m., starting on June 9. Learn new dances every week, adults of all ages.

Auditions for lead roles in Carousel are May 29 and 30

WOLFEBORO — On May 29 and 30, the Village Players in Wolfboro will be holding auditions for the lead roles only in Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical, Carousel. The auditions will be held at 7 p.m. at the Village Players Theater, 51 Glendon St., Wolfboro. Auditions for the other roles will be held in early August. The two leads in this musical are Billy Bigelow and Julie Jordan.

Billy Bigelow is the star of the show. Actors wishing to try out for this role must be strong baritones/tenors with a voice range from A to G4, possess superlative acting abilities and appear to be between 25 – 30ish. Billy carries this show as he appears in nearly every scene. Billy sings "If I Loved You," "Blow High, Blow Low," the famous "Soliloquy" and "The Highest Judge of All." Words that describe Billy are: rogue, impulsive, passionate, lonely, rough, hapless, volatile, swagger, sympathetic, charming, ladies' man, strapping, handsome, manly, re-

morseful, brash, tough, aggressive and sensitive. This is the role of a lifetime for the right person.

Julie Jordan is the co-star. Actresses wishing to try out for this role must possess an operatic type soprano voice with a range between C4 and G6, strong acting skills, and appear to be between 17 – 25 years old. Julie sings "If I Loved You," "What's the Use of Wondrin'," "You're a Queer One, Julie Jordan" and other songs with the chorus. Words that describe Julie are: passionate, loyal, longing, shy, dreamer, quite strength, loner, restless, sensitive, and obstinate.

If you wish to learn more about this show please go to [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Carousel_\(musical\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Carousel_(musical)).

Carol Bense will direct Carousel with Rosemary Lounsbury and Kristi Nieman as assistant directors. Please contact Bense at cwbense@roadrunner.com if you are unable to make either audition time, or if you need additional information.

Alton Bay summer camp
Alton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a summer camp in Alton Bay for ages 7-11 at the Alton Bay Community Center/Park from June 27 to July 1 and July 11 to 15. Camp will be held Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Week one activities include a trip to Storyland, snorkeling, arts and crafts, swimming, kite flying, cooking, science experiments, make your own Harry Potter wand, sports and cooperative games at Jones Field and more. Week two includes a trip to Ellacoya State Park and picnic, Jedi training, mini golf, paddleboarding, swimming, make your own ice cream sundaes, arts and crafts, sports and cooperative

games at Liberty Tree Park and more. Register by May 31 for a discount. Register for both weeks by May 31 also for a discount.

Raw foods class

A raw foods class is sponsored by Alton Parks and Recreation on Saturday, June 25, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Pearson Road Community Center with raw foods enthusiast Kellie Troendle. The raw foods lifestyle consists of fruits, nuts, vegetables, seeds, sprouted grains and nothing heated over 118 degrees. This class will introduce the preparation of nut milks and nut butters, vegetable "pasta" and nut "cheese." Participants will prepare smoothies, soup, mango nice cream, chocolate

tarts and more. The raw foods style can be incorporated into your current eating plan. Bring more energy and life into your daily routine and learn something new. Register by June 6.

Small Engine Maintenance Class

Sponsored by Alton Parks and Recreation on Saturday, June 11, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Parks and Recreation building, the class is taught by the maintenance department staff. Learn how to care for your home maintenance equipment (lawn mower, snow blower, etc.). Class includes tips on equipment storage, changing fuel and air filters, checking and changing oil, replacing spark plugs and more. Register

by June 6.

Alton Parks and Recreation summer brochure available

The Alton Parks and Recreation summer brochure is available on the town of Alton web site, hard copies are available at the office and can be mailed to you. Activities include two weeks of summer camp: Adventure Week and Exploration Week, two week-long soccer camps, park art, paddleboard lessons for youth and adults, country line dancing lessons, pickleball, Little Pesaukees Playgroup, soccer league for grades 1-6, Segway tour at Gunstock, 5K race, craft fair, Alton Bay concerts, town wide yard sale, exercise classes and more.

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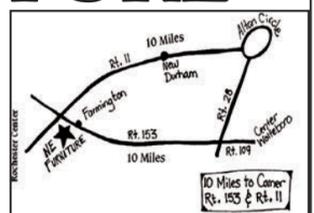
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SPORTS

WHAT'S ON TAP

The tennis playoff schedule begins as other local teams continue to round out the regular season.

The Prospect and Kingswood track teams will both be competing in the Wilderness Championships at Belmont High School at 9 a.m. on Saturday, May 21.

The Division II and Division III boys' tennis tournaments open on Tuesday, May 24, at the home of the higher seed.

The Division II and Division III girls' tennis tournaments open on Wednesday, May 25, also at the home of the higher seed.

At Prospect Mountain, the boys' tennis team will be on the road at Littleton today, Thursday, May 19, and will be hosting Sanborn in the season finale on Friday, May 20, both at 4 p.m.

The Timber Wolf tennis girls will be hosting Littleton today, May 19, and will be at Sanborn on Friday, May 20, both at 4 p.m.

The Prospect baseball and softball teams will be at Raymond for 4 p.m. games on Friday, May 20, and will be at Franklin on Tuesday, May 24, at 4 p.m.

SEE ON TAP, PAGE B5

Misiaszek's big bat leads Timber Wolves past Bears

Brown launches grand slam to lift Prospect over Campbell

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — Missing three starters, the Prospect Mountain softball team could've easily packed things in against Winnisquam on Monday, May 9.

Instead, other players stepped up to fill in the holes and the Timber Wolves took care of business with a 5-1 win over the Bears.

"That's what's so special about this team," said coach Rick Burley. "Different kids are stepping up in different moments."

"And I couldn't be any happier to have those kids who come in and played do what they did," the Timber Wolf said.

The Bears actually got on the board first, as they scored a run on a hit and a double in the top of the second inning against Timber Wolf starter Brianna Burley.

However, Prospect came charging back in the bottom of the third inning, putting up three runs to take a 3-1 lead.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
MACKENZIE BURKE catches a pop fly at third base during action on May 9 against Winnisquam.

Ali Brown got the rally started with a base hit and Deanna Misiaszek became the first player to hit a ball over the outfield fence at the Prospect field, as she crushed it to center field to give Prospect a 2-1 lead. Mackenzie Burke followed with a base hit and Kennedy Wright reached on an error to plate the third run for the Timber Wolves and a 3-1 lead.

Prospect added to that lead in the bottom of the fourth inning, doing the damage with two outs in the inning. Burley reached on an infield hit and Brown reached on an error. A wild pitch moved both of the runners up and a Misiaszek base hit drove in both runners for a 5-1 lead. Burke kept the rally going with an infield hit, but a grounder to short ended the inning and Prospect's lead stood at 5-1.

Winnisquam didn't go away quietly, as the first two batters in the top of the fifth inning had base hits. Burley did a nice job holding the runners

SEE SOFTBALL, PAGE B5



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* Not responsible for typographical errors.

Timber Wolves take to the track in Bristol

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BRISTOL — The Prospect Mountain track team traveled to Bristol on Saturday for the Bristol Lions Invitational, hosted by Newfound Regional High School.

The Timber Wolf girls finished in 10th place and the boys finished 12th overall.

Naomi Murzin led the way for the Timber Wolf girls, as she scored points in two different events.

In the shot put, the Timber Wolf junior finished fifth overall at 29 feet, three inches.

In the discus, Murzin finished seventh with a toss of 82 feet, nine inches.

Brittany Rogers finished fourth overall in the 400 meters, crossing in a time of 1:06.97.

The Timber Wolf girls raced to fifth place in the 4X400-meter relay in a time of 5:02.9 and the 4X100-meter team finished in eighth place in 58.99 seconds.

Murzin just missed scoring points in a third event, placing ninth in the javelin at 67 feet, nine inches.

In the 100 meters, Tovah Stoner finished in 20th place in 16.1 seconds, while in the 800 meters, Jenica Locke placed 15th in a time of 2:52.63. In the long jump, Kayley Hoyt finished 19th at nine feet, five inches and Stoner was 20th at eight feet, 11 inches.

For the boys, Zander Gulbrandsen came home with a fifth place finish in the 1,600 meters in a time of 5:07.9, with Wyatt Siegler in eighth in 5:16.7 and Cutlas Greeley in ninth in 5:17.9. Nate Cormier was 18th in 5:38.72 and Riley McCartney placed 20th in 5:41.2.



NAOMI MURZIN fires the javelin during action Saturday in Bristol.



TROY MEYER runs during the 800 meters on Saturday at the Bristol Lions Invitational.

Garrett Smith picked up a point in the shot put with a toss of 34 feet, four inches for eighth place. Justin Perrin placed 11th at 33 feet, eight inches, Tyler Bredbury was 21st at 30 feet, 7.5 inches, Josh Kesler was 34th at 24 feet, 10 inches and Tyler Chase placed 35th at 24 feet, nine inches.

The Prospect boys finished second overall in the 4X400-meter relay in a time of 3:44.27, while in the 4X100-meter re-

lay, the Timber Wolves placed sixth in 47.95 seconds.

In the 100 meters, Jeremy Woodbury finished 15th in 12.19 seconds, with Chase Plante in 20th in 12.42, Caleb Parelius in 24th in 12.63 and Jacob Roy was 35th in 13.9 seconds. In the 200 meters, Plante led the Timber Wolves in 14th place in 26.12, with Parelius in 22nd place in 26.79, Chase Corliss in 33rd in 28.54, Roy in

37th in 30.42 and James Williams in 39th in 32.46 seconds. Roy was also 21st in the 400 meters in 1:02.6. Patrick Hodgman was 12th in the 800 meters in 2:13.12, Troy Meyer was 14th in 2:17.83, Alex Amann was 17th in 2:21.01 and Chris Normandin in 26th place in 2:34.1. Plante finished 19th in the long jump at 14 feet, 10 inches, with Parelius in 21st at 14 feet, 5.75 inches, Corliss in 30th at

13 feet and Williams in 32nd at 12 feet, six inches. In the discus, Perrin was 25th at 76 feet, three inches, Smith was 27th at 70 feet, seven inches, Bredbury was 31st at 59 feet and Kesler was 35th at 52 feet, one inch. In the javelin, Perrin finished 12th at 113 feet, 10 inches, Smith was 19th at 102 feet, four inches, Bredbury was 26th at 86

feet, 10 inches and Kesler was 33rd at 55 feet, 11 inches.

The Timber Wolves will be back in action in the Wilderness League Championships on Saturday, May 21, at 9 a.m. at Belmont.

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

Timber Wolf girls drop a pair of close matches

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain girls' tennis team came out on the wrong side of two very close matches to start the penultimate week of the regular season.



GABRIELA D'EMPAIRE-POIRIER returns a shot in doubles action against Inter-Lakes last week.

to drop a 5-4 decision to the Lakers.

Things got started pretty well for the Timber Wolves, as they won the top two singles matches. Annika Patterson rolled to an 8-0 win in the top spot, while Lauren Breuer came through with an 8-2 win in the second spot in the lineup.

Lahtesha Nelson played at number three and dropped an 8-3 decision, while Gabriela d'Empaire-Poirier played at number four and needed to go to a tiebreaker before dropping a 9-8 decision, 7-4 in the tiebreaker.

Meagan Minaya picked up an 8-5 win in the fifth spot in the lineup, with Derrick noting she has been playing really good tennis the last few weeks.

Serena Avery dropped an 8-3 decision in the sixth spot to make it a 3-3 match after singles.

Patterson and Breuer played at number one doubles and they came away with an 8-5 win before Avery and Mariah Marston dropped an 8-2 decision in the third spot in the lineup.

With the match tied at four, the final score came down to the number two doubles match, where the Timber Wolves and Lakers battled back and forth. However, Nelson and d'Empaire-Poirier came up short by an 8-4 score to give the Lakers the 5-4 win.

SEE TENNIS, PAGE B3

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Timber Wolves head to final week of regular season

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect tennis boys had a busy penultimate week to the regular season, with three matches on the docket.

The week began with a trip to Meredith to take on the defending Division III runners-up on Monday, May 9.

The Lakers took care of business in singles, winning five of the six matches on the way to a 7-2 win over the Knights.

In singles play, the lone win for the Timber Wolves came from Alex Fife in the third spot in the lineup. Fife got a 9-7 win for the Prospect boys.

Joey Cleary played at number one and dropped an 8-4 decision, while Connor Clark lost 8-3 in the second pot in the lineup.

Cody DeCosta fell by an 8-0 score at number four and Dan Krivitsky lost by a 9-7 tally in the fifth spot. Max Tuttle dropped an 8-3 decision at number six to round out the singles play.

In doubles play,



JEFF LAJOIE - MEREDITH NEWS

DAN KRIVITSKY returns a shot in action at Inter-Lakes last week.

Cleary and Clark played at number one and fell by an 8-2 score.

"Many hard-hitting points for both sides," said Prospect coach

Ron Sundquist of the match. "However, the Inter-Lakes pair were just too strong at both singles and doubles." DeCosta and Fife played at number two and dropped an 8-2 decision in a match that featured a number of unforced errors on both sides of the ball.

In the final doubles spot, Krivitsky and Tuttle finished with an 8-1 win for the Timber Wolves.

"Despite losing their individual singles matches, working together in doubles complemented their weaknesses and they played excellent doubles," Sundquist said.

The Prospect boys bounced back on Wednesday, May 11,



JEFF LAJOIE - MEREDITH NEWS

ALEX FIFE prepares to hit the ball in action last week in Meredith.

hosting Berlin and recording a 9-0 win.

Cleary got the win by an 8-0 score in the top spot in the lineup, while Clark won by an 8-1 score in the second spot and Fife got an 8-1 win in the third spot.

At number four, DeCosta got an 8-5 win in the fourth spot, getting a number of clutch shots at perfect moments to help seal the win. Krivitsky won 8-2 in the fifth spot and Tuttle was an 8-1 winner in the sixth spot.

Cleary and Clark played ton an 8-1 win in the top spot in doubles, with strong play throughout the match.

The second doubles match was close, with Berlin trailing 4-3 but DeCosta and Fife

pulled away and got an 8-4 win.

Krivitsky and Tuttle won 8-2 at number three, marking the first time this season that the pair has won both its singles and doubles matches in the same contest.

Nick Dame won a singles exhibition match and Lucas Therrien and Timothy Clifford won an exhibition doubles match, the duo's first win against another team.

Prospect traveled north to Bethlehem on Thursday, May 12, and dropped a 5-4 decision

to Profile. The match was played in two different locations, with two courts in each spot.

The teams split singles play, with the Timber Wolves winning the top three spots.

Cleary won 8-1 at number one, with Clark winning 8-5 at number two and Fife winning 8-3 in the third spot.

DeCosta played at number four and lost 8-2, while Dame fell 8-1 at number five and Tuttle lost 8-1 in the sixth spot.

In doubles, Cleary and Clark got an 8-3 win in the first match finished for doubles, giving the Timber Wolves the 4-3 lead. DeCosta and Fife went up 7-5 at number two and the Timber Wolves couldn't hold serve, cutting the lead to 7-6. Profile won the next three games for a 9-7 win.

"This was a tough match, but exemplifies the essence of the sport, never give up," said Sundquist.

Number three doubles saw Tuttle and Dame fall by an 8-3 score and Profile had the 5-4 win.

The Timber Wolves will be wrapping up the regular season with a pair of games, traveling to Littleton today, May 19, and hosting Sanborn on Friday, May 20, both at 4 p.m.

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

TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B2



JOSHUA SPAULDING

MARIAH MARSTON goes airborne to get to a shot in action last week against Inter-Lakes.

The Timber Wolves returned to action on Wednesday, May 11, making the long trip north to Berlin and dropping another 5-4 decision.

On Thursday, May 12, the Timber Wolves dropped a 7-2 decision to Profile.

The Timber Wolves will be playing the final

two matches of the regular season, with Littleton in town today, May 19, and they will be on the road at Sanborn on Friday, May 20. Both matches are set for 4 p.m. starts.

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

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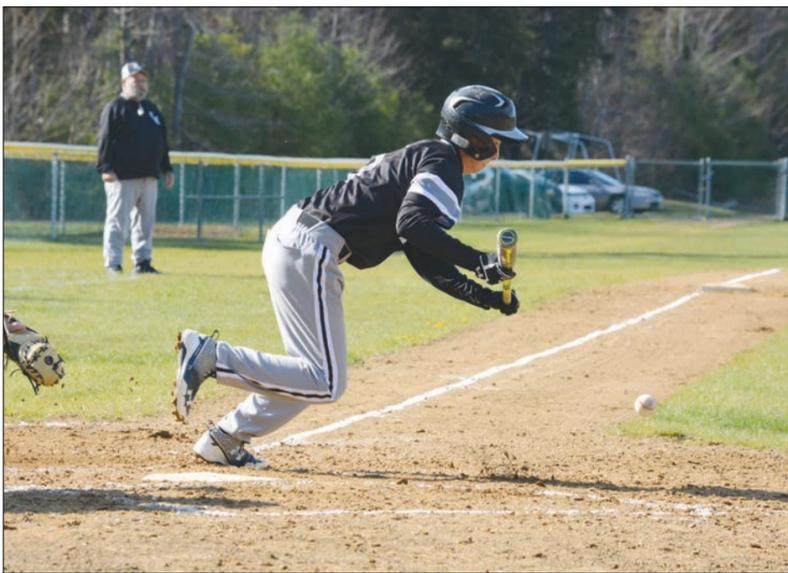
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HUNTER SANBORN puts down a bunt for a base hit in action on May 9 against Winnisquam.



DREW NICKERSON got the start on the mound for Prospect Mountain against Winnisquam on May 9.

Offensive struggles continue as Timber Wolves fall to Bears

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain baseball team's struggle to score runs continued on Monday, May 9, as the Timber Wolves couldn't rebound from a three-run first inning from the Bears and dropped a 3-1 decision.

"You can't win a ball game hitting just a couple out of the infield," said veteran coach Gary Noyes Sr. "You're not going to win games scoring just one run."

"We need more quality at bats," the Timber Wolf coach continued. "We're looking at too many strikes."

The Timber Wolves got off to a shaky start when the first Winnisquam batter reached on an error, but it appeared

they might get out of the inning without anything crossing the plate.

After the next batter grounded to third to force the runner at second, a pair of base hits against Prospect starter Drew Nickerson loaded the bases for the Bears with one out. The next batter grounded to third base and Lucas Mostoller fired home to catcher Sam Borelli for the second out of the inning. It appeared that Prospect was out of the inning moments later when Borelli gunned the ball down to third to catch the Winnisquam runner off the base. The umpire made the out call, but reversed the call when it appeared the ball was dropped and the Bears had another life. A wild pitch allowed the first run to score.

The next batter lined a shot over the head of Hunter Sanborn in center field, bringing home a pair of runs for a 3-0 lead before Nickerson got a strikeout to get out of the lengthy inning.

The Timber Wolves went down in order in the bottom of the first and Nickerson countered by striking out the side in the top of the second inning.

Prospect was able to get on the board in the bottom of the second inning. Christian Parenteau led off the inning by reaching on an error and a bunt hit from Sanborn put two runners on base. After a foul pop up was snagged at the fence by the Winnisquam first baseman, Zack MacLaughlin grounded back to the mound to

force Sanborn at second. Caleb Piwnicki reached on an error to plate Parenteau with the first run for the Timber Wolves, but they couldn't get any more runs and the Bears held to the 3-1 lead after two.

Nickerson was able to hold the Bears in check for the next three innings, as he finished with five innings for work, striking out seven in that time. Dillon Barnes came on in relief and pitched the final two innings without allowing a run, giving up just two hits.

However, the Timber Wolves struggled to get the offense going against Winnisquam's Tim Harmon, as only Nickerson and Mostoller managed to get hits on the afternoon.

In the seventh inning, the Timber Wolves were able to get the tying run to the plate, as Alex Lumbert worked a walk and moved to second on a groundout by Connor Loan, but he was stranded there and the Bears had the 3-1 win.

"No excuses," said Noyes. "They made the little plays and we didn't make them."

The veteran coach noted that the team

couldn't have asked for more from Nickerson.

"Drew pitched really well," Noyes said. "We couldn't have asked him to pitch much better."

The coach also noted that things were not getting any easier for his team, which lost its third straight with the game against the Bears.

"The road doesn't get any easier," Noyes noted. "The rest of the games are all tough ones."

The Timber Wolves traveled to Somersworth on Wednesday, May 11, and dropped a 6-2 decision to the "Toppers."

The hosts scored one run in each of the first two innings and then added three in the third and one in the fifth for a 6-0 lead. The Timber Wolves scored both of their runs in the top of the seventh inning. Borelli and Riley McGrath scored the team's two runs, with Loan driving in one of the runs McGrath and MacLaughlin both had two hits in the loss.

The Timber Wolves were hurt by five errors in the field. Parenteau gave up five runs in two and two-thirds innings, of which only two were earned runs. MacLaughlin finished out the game

on the mound, giving up just one run on three hits.

On Friday, May 13, the Timber Wolves rallied in the final two innings but came up just short against Campbell.

The Cougars scored twice against starter Sam Borelli in the first and added one each in the second, third and fifth inning. Prospect came up with two in the fourth and one each in the sixth and seventh. Nickerson pitched the final two innings without giving up a run.

Zack Beckett had three hits, while Parenteau added a pair of hits. Barnes, Sanborn and Lumbert all had doubles and the Timber Wolves out-hit the Cougars 12-9 on the afternoon.

The Timber Wolves will be back in action on Friday, May 20, at Raymond and will be at Franklin on Tuesday, May 24, both at 4 p.m. The team wraps up the regular season at home against Gilford on Wednesday, May 25, at 4 p.m.

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

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The Biederman family – Scott & Patti (far right) and Bryan (far left) with MVS B Plymouth employees Kelly Beebee and Nancy Mardin inside the Deli.

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leader, good communicator and have the necessary time to take on this volunteer position. If you are interested in applying for the coaching coordinator position for Back Bay during the 2016-17 season, please contact bbhockeyreg@gmail.com. Back Bay Hockey Association is now accepting coaching applications for the 2016-2017 hockey season. They encourage coaches with and without children in the organization to apply. This is a volunteer position. If you are interested in coaching a team for Back Bay during the 2016-17 season, please contact bbhockeyreg@gmail.com.

Association is now accepting coaching applications for the 2016-2017 hockey season. They encourage coaches with and without children in the organization to apply. This is a volunteer position. If you are interested in coaching a team for Back Bay during the 2016-17 season, please contact bbhockeyreg@gmail.com.

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The grand DVR plan spoiled by power outage

As I mentioned at the end of last week's column, I am way behind on my television shows. I watch way too many shows and with games every afternoon and tons of writing to do, I rarely get home early enough to be watching the shows I enjoy.

Of course, Survivor is the one exception, as I never go to bed on a Wednesday night without watching that night's episode, since I know I will end up spoiled if I don't see it.

This week, I got home at a fairly decent hour on Friday night and was able to watch the season finale of The Amazing Race before heading to bed, but beyond that, I have multiple episodes of many of my shows backed up on my DVR.

After heading out to Bristol on Saturday for the Bristol Lions Invitational, I headed to Plymouth to do my grocery

SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

shopping and then spent some time in the office getting some writing done. My purpose in this was to avoid having to write too much on Sunday. I was able to get a few things done before heading home and I was able to watch last week's Saturday Night Live and an episode of Scorpion, which was still backed up from about a month ago.

My grand plan was to sleep in a bit on Sunday morning and then spend a few hours cleaning out a few things from the DVR. I got up a bit after 8 a.m. (that was sleeping in for me) and finished up the final two episodes of Scorpion, which was one of my favorite new shows of last season. I

then started this week's edition of Saturday Night Live and then, of course, the power went out.

Since I couldn't get much done at home with no power, I decided to head to the office and hope that power was on there so I could get some work done. Luckily, the power was still flowing in Wolfeboro, so I got a few stories written and a few things edited before the call came from Eversource that power had been returned to the area.

I headed home and finished off the SNL episode before heading to Dover for a little Five Guys. My love of Five Guys is well-documented but I try to limit myself to once a month since I know it's not the healthiest food in the world. And the Dover location now has milkshakes, which is an added bonus. I had one with chocolate,

banana, peanut butter and bacon and it was pretty darned good.

Then it was back to the office to continue to write and get the northern papers off to the pagination department for their Monday morning deadlines. My hope was to be home fairly early on Sunday (since we didn't have rehearsal for the Village Players summer production), but that really wasn't happening, as this is being written at 9:45 p.m. and there's still more work to do.

But, on the positive side, the shows are winding down so there's a good chance not many will be added to my DVR in the coming weeks.

Finally, have a great day Ali and Brett Cushing.

Joshua Spaulding is the Sports Editor for the Granite State News, Carroll County Independent, Meredith News,

Gilford Steamer, Winnisquam Echo, Plymouth Record-Enterprise, Littleton Courier, Newfound Landing, Coos County Democrat, Berlin Re-

porter and The Baysider. He can be reached at sportsgsn@salmonpress.com, at 569-3126, or PO Box 250, Wolfeboro Falls, NH 03896.

Nick Golf Classic scheduled for July 18

NEW DURHAM — The ninth annual Nick Golf Classic is fast approaching and the public is invited to participate in this year's tournament at the Lake Winnepesaukee Golf Club on Monday, July 18. The tournament format will be 'best ball, net and gross' and will begin with a shotgun start of 8:30 a.m.

Participation in the Nick Golf Classic will help provide the necessary funding needed to support The Nick Recreation Park. In addition to supporting The Nick, registration includes 18-holes of golf on the beautiful Lake Winnepesaukee Golf Course, breakfast, a tournament gift, longest drive and closest to the pin competitions, a hole-in-one challenge for a chance to win \$10,000 cash, appetizers on the course, lunch at the clubhouse

and a silent auction. There will also be a chipping competition, 50/50 raffle and skins game available for those who choose to participate.

The Nick Golf Classic is The Nick's biggest annual fundraising event. Thanks to 2016 tournament sponsors, Pella Windows and Doors, Eastern Propane and Oil, Green Mountain Communications, The Shops at Durgin Stables, Paul and Deb Zimmerman and Wolfeboro Oil Inc., 100 percent of the proceeds from the tournament will go directly to The Nick and help provide the necessary funds to operate and maintain the park.

To register a foursome or inquire about sponsorship opportunities, please contact Holly Williams Aucoin at holly@thenick.org or 569-1909.

SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

on a grounder back to the circle, got a pop up to Burke at third base and a strikeout to get out of the inning.

Ryley Roberts led off the bottom of the fifth inning with a base hit but she was forced at second base by a grounder by Anna Brassaw. Brassaw moved up on a groundout by Megan Chase but she was stranded at second base.

Burley worked around two hits and an error in the top of the sixth inning, as she struck out the side around them.

Burley reached on an error to open the bottom of the sixth inning and moved up on a sacrifice bunt by Brown, but she was stranded there by a strikeout and fly ball to right field.

The Bears got the first runner on base in the top of the seventh inning but Burley came back and struck out the next two batters and got a grounder back to the circle to end the game with the 5-1 win.

"That's a big win for us, that's a huge win," Burley said. "Their pitcher probably had the best changeup we've seen this year."

The Timber Wolf coach noted that while some people were struggling, other people continue to make the necessary plays to get the wins.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
BEKAH WHEELER comes up throwing during her team's game against Winnisquam on May 9.

"We have a few kids struggling right now, but other kids picked it up," Burley stated. He singled out Chase for a great double play turned at second base and Burke for a nice grab at third base.

"Deanna is hot as heck right now, but there's always somebody different stepping in every game," the Timber Wolf coach continued. "Brianna struggled with her control at the start, but at the end of the game, she was raring back."

Prospect rolled over Somersworth 10-1 on Wednesday before coming up with a big win on Friday, May 13, defeating the Division III defending champions from Campbell by a 5-3 score.

Brown drilled a grand slam in the bottom of the fourth inning, turning a 3-0 deficit into a 4-3 lead. Leah Dunne opened with a single, Prospect's first hit of the day, and Wheeler and Burley followed with singles to load the bases. Brown launched a shot over the left field fence for the lead.

Prospect added one in the fifth. Burley was hit by a pitch, Brown reached on an error and Misiaszek drove in Burley with an infield hit to up the lead. Burley worked around an error in the sixth inning and struck out two in the seventh to seal the win.

The Timber Wolves will be back in action on Friday, May 20, at Raymond and Tuesday, May 24, at Franklin, both at 4

p.m. The team wraps up the regular season with a home game against Gilford on Wednesday, May 25, at 4 p.m.

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

ON TAP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

p.m. The teams return home to host Gilford on Wednesday, May 25, also at 4 p.m.

The unified volleyball Timber Wolves will be playing on Monday, May 23, at 4 p.m. against Merrimack.

At Kingswood, the baseball and softball teams will be hosting Oyster River on Wednesday, May 25, at 4 p.m. The baseball team hosts Plymouth on Friday, May 20, at 4:30 p.m. and the softball team will host Plymouth on Monday, May 23, at 4:30 p.m.

The Knight boys' lacrosse team will be at John Stark on Friday, May 20, and will be hosting Goffstown at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, May 24.

The Kingswood lacrosse girls will be hosting Goffstown on Friday, May 20, at 4 p.m., will be at Merrimack Valley on Tuesday, May 24, at 4 p.m. and will be hosting John Stark on Thursday, May 26, at 6 p.m.

The Kingswood tennis teams will be wrapping up the regular season against Profile on Friday, May 20, with the girls at home and the boys on the road, both at 4 p.m.

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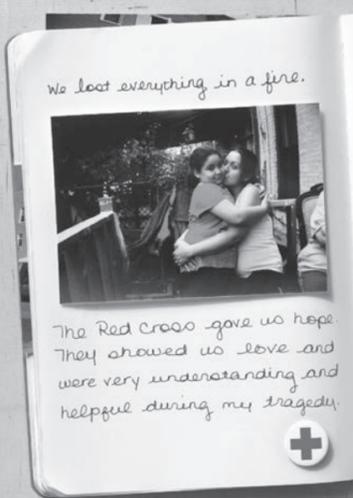
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Garage Sale-Saturday, May 28, 8 a.m. to noon, 6 Crossneck Road (Tuftonboro Neck). Many interesting items, massage table, vintage items, tools, antiques.

Hikers' Spring Rummage Sale: Saturday, May 21 from 9am-2pm at Willing Workers Hall, Rte 109, Melvin Village. There will be clothing, housewares, linens, shoes, books and a "White Elephant Table"

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Wolfeboro: Hospital & Community Aid Street Fair Spring Fundraiser Sale. Friday-Saturday, May 20-21, 10a.m.-2p.m, 65 Pine Hill Road. Art, antiques, camping, books, furniture, lamps, sports, toys, electronics, sleigh and household.

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"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, r an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This paper will not knowingly accept any advertng 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

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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.

Rentals

WE NEED HOMES TO RENT
Let your home start making money for you. Need homes in the Wolfeboro area. Rentals Plus Real Estate 569-6696

Apartments For Rent

WOLFEBORO SUMMER RENTAL
Furnished 1bedroom inlaw apartment available in upscale location. 2twinbeds, cathedral LR/DR, kitchen, pullout sofa, washer/dryer +private beach/dock on Winnepesaukee. CableTV+internet included. \$900/wk \$1,600/2wks \$3000/mo Dogs welcome w/interview. No smoking. 569-5926

Wolfeboro: 2.5 room efficiency apartment, with large back yard. Washer/dryer hookup, references and security deposit required. \$725/month includes all utilities. 617-842-3835.

WOLFEBORO: LARGE TWO-ROOM efficiency, walking distance to downtown. \$775/month, includes all utilities-heat, electric water & sewer, snowplowing. Call 569-8269.

Comm. Space For Rent

Center Harbor- Route 25. Great first floor visibility on busy commercial district. Across from Center Harbor town beach. 2,500 sq. ft. Available June 1st. Call 603-707-7406.

Commercial Space For Rent
2 Units- 1-1000 sq. ft and 1-1200 sq. ft. 1st floor, downtown, Great Potential for massage therapist, Yoga studio, office space etc, plenty of parking. Call Rentals Plus 569-6696

OFFICE FOR RENT

500 sq ft, Newly Painted, entrance off town docks and opposite the Post Office. \$325/mo 603-569-2785

WOLFEBORO, TWO 700 SQ. FT. commercial units for rent conveniently located across from town hall. First floor \$800/mth, 2nd floor \$700/mth. plus reasonable utilities.Call (603)502-5026

Houses For Rent

Homes for Rent
Tuftonboro-Large 1BR ranch, huge kitchen/dining, lg Living room, deck, large bedroom,Washer dryer, family room \$1000/month Rentals Plus RE 569-6696

Land/Lots

LAND FOR SALE
Tuftonboro, NH. 2.24 Acres, well and septic installed. Quiet, private road. \$55,000. Call 603-651-6519

Everything From A To Z Can Be Found In The Classifieds.

Our line ads are on our web site!
Our web site is easy to use, and full of great information!
(Just like our printed classifieds!)

SalmonPress.com
Plus, our line advertisers with web sites are displayed with active links!
Check-out our line ad advertisers quickly and easily!

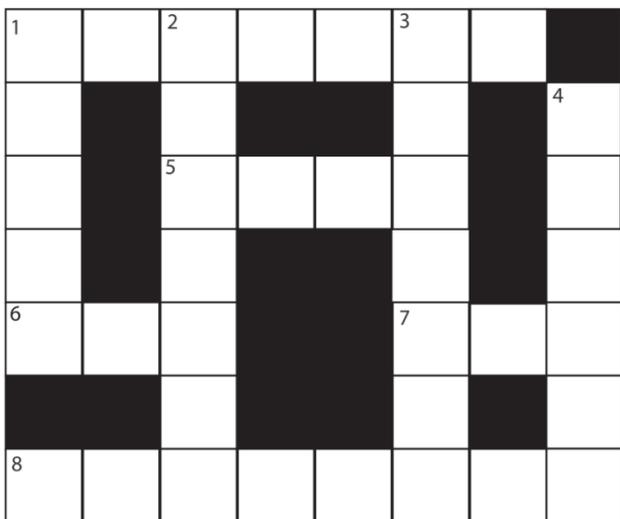
YOU DON'T WANT THEM RESPONDING TO YOUR TEXT.

STOP TEXTS STOP WRECKS.ORG

Ad Council NHSTA

KIDS' CORNER

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1. Where veggies grow
- 5. Not found
- 6. Precedes seven
- 7. Move quickly
- 8. Baby frogs

DOWN

- 1. Swinging doors
- 2. Rested
- 3. From nature
- 4. Green things

Answers:
 Across 1. Gardens 5. Lost 6. Six 7. Run 8. Tadpoles
 Down 1. Gates 2. Relaxed 3. Natural 4. Plants

THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

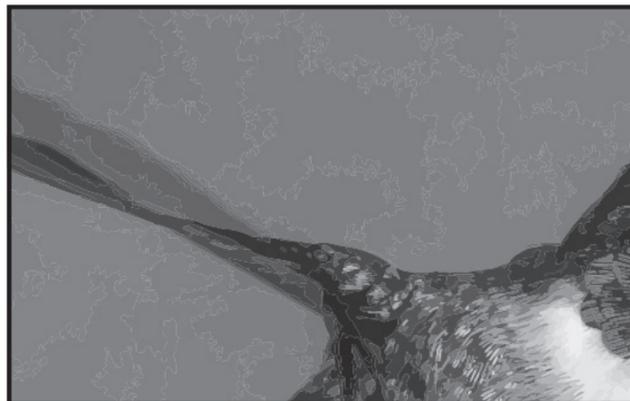
- **1792:** THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE IS ESTABLISHED WHEN A GROUP OF 24 BROKERS AND MERCHANTS MET ON WALL STREET.
- **1875:** THE FIRST KENTUCKY DERBY IS HELD AT CHURCHILL DOWNS.
- **1954:** THE U.S. SUPREME COURT RULES UNANIMOUSLY AGAINST SEGREGATION.

New
word

STAMEN

male fertilizing organ of a flower

GET THE PICTURE?



CAN YOU GUESS WHAT THE BIGGER PICTURE IS?

ANSWER: HUMMINGBIRD

HEALTH FACT:

THE OUTDOOR ACTIVITY CAN RELIEVE STRESS, REDUCE STROKE RISK AND IMPROVE HAND STRENGTH AND DEXTERITY. IT ALSO MAY HELP REDUCE RISK FOR DEMENTIA



ANSWER: GARDENING

Did You Know?

GARDENING CAN HELP PEOPLE REACH THE DOCTOR-RECOMMENDED TARGET OF 2.5 HOURS OF WEEKLY MODERATE-INTENSITY EXERCISE



How they SAY that in...

- ENGLISH:** Flower
- SPANISH:** Flor
- ITALIAN:** Fiore
- FRENCH:** Fleur
- GERMAN:** Blüte

Sales + Service

Sewing Machines Vacuums Cleaners

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DONE ON SITE**

**1000's of Parts in Stock
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**Gallery Opening
and Reception**
Friday, May 27 5 - 7
Erik Koeppel &
Lauren Sansaricq



Saturday, May 28, 5 - 8
Painting Demonstration
by Peter Ferber
as part of
Wolfeboro Art Walk

**Our Air
Needs Your Help**



PLANT A TREE

**GOOD THINGS
COME TO THOSE
WHO BAIT.**



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EST. 2010

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Construction
Disputes



Left to right: Attorneys Joe Driscoll, Lisa Mascio,
Kristin Fields and David Osman



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Referral Fax: 603-527-1821

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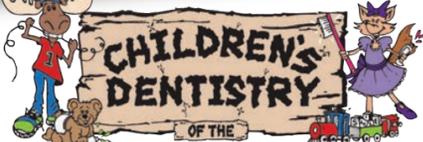


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CLUB

1

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Avery!



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