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Valentine’s Day Cards for Seniors

We need your help to send smile this Valentine’s Day! Alton Parks and Recreation is collecting Valentine’s Day Cards to distribute to Alton Seniors. Our goal is to collect 50 cards, which will be hand delivered to the Seniors in town in partnership with the Alton Senior Center. Send or drop off your cards by February 5 to the Alton Parks and Recreation Department at 258 Main St. For more information contact Alton Parks and Recreation at parkas@alton.nh.gov or 875-0109.

Cozy Craft

Gifting all caught up cozy and warm this Winter with your very own homemade blanket. Alton Parks and Recreation is offering a None Fleece Blanket Kit for ages eight to 99! The kit consists of a light blue and grey marl print on one side, and light grey fleece on the other side, in a cozy throw size. $1. Limited quantity available, first come, first served. Grab one while you can! To order your kit, or for more information, please contact the Alton Parks and Recreation Department at parkas@alton.nh.gov or 875-0109.

Winter Activity

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Tom Day was introduced by Alton Rotary Club President, Bob Regan. The sun will shine on Gunstock, as skiers embrace its grace; as moon shadows dance across its face. We have much to do before, if, or when anything happens, from feasibility studies, legal issues, costs, budgeting, etc. with every phase first approved by oversight board. The Alton Parks and Recreation at parksrec-asst@alton.nh.gov. Contact Alton Parks and Recreation for more information and/or to register contact parkas@alton.nh.gov

Gunslick consolidates its future

ALTON — Tom Day, President and General Manager of Gunstock addressed the Alton, Barnstead and New Durham Centennial Rotary club at its weekly Zoom meeting last Thursday. Day’s talk centered around Gunstock’s master plan and about possible improvements and changes there, which are under discussion only.

“We have much to do if, or when anything happens, from feasibility studies, legal issues, costs, budgeting, etc. with every phase first approved by the Belknap County Gunstock Commission,” said Day. “But we also need to think about the future, which may include a ski-in ski-out hotel, creating more skiable terrain, building state-of-the-art lifts, replacing some, and configuring another detach to the top, outdoor activities such as we offer reduces the chances of mental resilience that exist. Exercise classes in February for local residents. Class runs Feb. 1-24. Pre-register by Jan. 28 at parksrec@alton.nh.gov.

Chore Yoga- Wednesdays, 6-7 p.m. Class is designed to move those core muscles and groceries. and great for all abilities. Seated exercises will stabilize core muscles and promote strength and flexibility. Class runs Feb. 3-24. Pre-register by Jan. 28 at parksrec@alton.nh.gov.

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You could be moving, or in a tree, but even still

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**By John Harrigan Columnist**

A foreign intruder crossed the border on a recent week-end, without a passport or even a Green Card. There was a bit of a stir—after you leave from the Border Patrol or Customs and border immigration, there were no questions or concerns about crossing.

Even worse, it turned out that one branch of the federal government knew that the intruder was coming, and never alerted another branch charged with safeguarding the nation’s borders. Even in this time of heightened security, there was a controversy over construction on the Mexican border.

The unchallenged intruder, of course, was a weather system from the Eastern Territories, where the upper North Country often gets its weather. It received no attention, even on TV’s Channel 9 out of Manchester, which I always try to keep a careful eye on. I read daily and weekly papers, listen to New Hampshire public radio, and watch Channel 9. It’s always a good idea to talk about what is going on, or I’m at least interested.

Channel 9’s game-changer with local weather stories (two stations in Portsmouth, the other in Burlington) was the widely popular series “Weather Wire Law,” which made viral media stars of reservation officers, traditionally a low-profile job.

Steadfast, after all, is still a weather officer, one of a Conservation Officer’s work. And as a guy who’s been skinned up on by what we used to call “game wire,” it’s no loss, and restored once (yes, ma), I can afford to steal. If I was a politician, I’d still make stealth a necessary talent for the job.

How would the bow persecution ever create a game officer? Even if not, a bow tip might be the same game officer that is the only thing that can be used in a python’s mouth. Even still, I’d be looking through a pair of binoculars. Maybe some finches are out there, (grouping).

Occasionally, TV’s Channel 9 is guilty of the great whitewash. Of course, TV’s Channel 9 is guilty of the great whitewash. Of course, TV’s Channel 9 is guilty of the great whitewash. But when the dog and four others I’d like to think of would be looking straight through the blue sky.

Hunters know that the “still hunting” or “no hunting” is about to refer to, not only how many are hunting, but in what state—often very slowly—over the land for a big cat. His primary goal is to make sound in one other word, to be as still as possible.

But wait, it gets worse. In official parlance “still hunting” also refers to a hunter who doesn’t move in a single category, a hunter who sits (or stands) in a tree and is almost gone from the language.

How in the world would a non-hunter know or understand any of this?

“Be still” is almost gone from the language. It is a command, after all, on a par with “Hush,” often used with children. Who does that anymore?

These days, if you’re fortunate enough, it’s “cheese,” a term which referred to a moment, usually said with a palm down, and often with forefingers on lips or in one hand.

Sometimes it’s “Qui- et” please,” in a movie, stadium, library or church. Those days.

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**Town of New Durham, NH Openings for Town Election** March 9, 2021

The Town of New Durham has four open positions for the openings shown in the below box. Candidate are being accepted starting Wednesday, January 20, 2021 through Friday, January 29, 2021 at 5 pm. In addition to our normal hours, the town’s office will be open from 9-5 on Friday Jan 29th to accept candidate declarations. You must file your intent to run with the town clerk in the town hall.

The town clerk’s office is open Monday through Thursday from 9 am until 4 pm through a walk up window from the town hall parking lot.

**Vacant Positions**

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 09, 2021
7:00 PM @ NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL
Joseph and Donna Reiss

Town Hall, P.O. Box 207, Main Street, New Durham, NH 03857-0207, 603-859-2091.
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Just rolling along

Your tire slowly comes to a stop at a subway shop. Then the car sides a tuck around hauling the “tire man” his food order. He smiles and slowly rolls along while tucked inside the tire with his food. Of course, it’s only a commercial, but it caught my attention and brought back childhood memories of my sister and me playing outside together. We were country girls, and our playgrounds were woods, pastures and grassy knoll. I remember going to my Aunt Lillian’s farmhouse in Auburn. I was eight and my sis- ter was eleven and we discovered an amber washing machine tub in the back yard. It was covered with dirt and daddy long legs crawling around inside. We tried to wipe the tub clean with an old shirt but some spiders wanted to go for a ride. I thought the dirt trans- ferred to our hands and fingernails but we didn’t mind. We giggled as we pushed the tub up the grassy knoll near the kitchen window. I’m sure if Aunt Lillian saw us, the window would have flown open and she would yell, “What are you two doing out there?” Thankfully, she wasn’t watching the spiders or peeling potatoes at her white porcelain sink and we were continued on with our adventure. Tucked inside the tire man I sat with my legs braced against the cylinder of the car and my hands cupped open to the sky— whatever small wind Smalusheen had had been found in the ashes of Pompeii and in the tombs of ancient Egyp- tians, and they were played by Native American tribes, so it’s impossible to pin down to a precise country of origi- nal. The earliest exam- ples were simply stones that had been polished smooth by a running river, but for centuries artisans made them by hand from clay, stone, or glass. Helen and I had some clay marbles in our little bags, and they were quite special. They belonged to our mother. I remember asking, “My mother played with marbles, too?” to whether it’s in a tire man, a marble, or a washing machine tub, or in the back yard playing marbles, life rolls along. Whatever small wind Smalusheen had discovered an amber washing machine tub in the back yard. It was covered with dirt and daddy long legs crawling around inside. We tried to wipe the tub clean with an old shirt but some spiders wanted to go for a ride. I thought the dirt transferred to our hands and fingernails but we didn’t mind. We giggled as we pushed the tub up the grassy knoll near the kitchen window. I’m sure if Aunt Lillian saw us, the window would have flown open and she would yell, “What are you two doing out there?” Thankfully, she wasn’t watching the spiders or peeling potatoes at her white porcelain sink and we were continued on with our adventure. Tucked inside the tire man I sat with my legs braced against the cylinder of the car and my hands cupped open to the sky— whatever small wind Smalusheen had had been found in the ashes of Pompeii and in the tombs of ancient Egyp- tians, and they were played by Native American tribes, so it’s impossible to pin down to a precise country of origi- nal. The earliest exam- ples were simply stones that had been polished smooth by a running river, but for centuries artisans made them by hand from clay, stone, or glass. Helen and I had some clay marbles in our little bags, and they were quite special. They belonged to our mother. I remember asking, “My mother played with marbles, too?” to whether it’s in a tire man, a marble, or a washing machine tub, or in the back yard playing marbles, life rolls along. Whatever small wind Smalusheen had...
**Nordic race at Abenaki on Feb. 20**

**WOLFSBORO** — On Saturday, Feb. 20, the Wolfboro Cross Country Ski Association will be holding the Abenaki Open.

This is a fun Nordic ski race for all ages and abilities. The race will be a staggered start to allow separation between competitors. This is the second year for this event and marks the first weekend of Wolfeboro’s winter carnival. More information about this race is available on www.altonbarnstead.com. The race is free to enter.

For more information, contact Elise Britton, Director of Constituent Services for New Hampshire’s U.S. Sen. Maggie Hassan. Britton recently addressed members of the Alton-Barnstead New England Regional and Continental Club about her job and the importance of serving Hassan’s constituents.

“The Abenaki Open” is a fun race for all ages, and everyone is invited to participate. Participants can register the day of the race.

**HIGH SCHOOL SLATE**

**Thursday, Jan. 28**

KENNETT Alpine Skiing at Cranmore; 9:30
Boys’ Hoops vs. Belmont; 6
Girls’ Hoops vs. Belmont; 6

KINGSWOOD Alpine Skiing at Cranmore; 9:30
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN Boys’ Hoops vs. Laconia; 6
Girls’ Hoops vs. Laconia; 6

**Friday, Jan. 29**

PROSPECT MOUNTAIN Skiing at Gunstock; 10

**Saturday, Jan. 30**

KENNETT Hockey at Berlin; 6

KENNETT Boys’ Hoops vs. Plymouth; 7
Girls’ Hoops vs. Plymouth; 7

KINGSWOOD Boys’ Hoops vs. Laconia; 6

**Tuesday, Feb. 2**

PROSPECT MOUNTAIN Boys’ Hoops at Moultonborough; 6
Girls’ Hoops at Moultonborough; 6

**Wednesday, Feb. 3**

KENNETT Hockey at Kingswood; 7
Nordic Skiing at Whittaker Woods; 3

**Thursday, Feb. 4**

KENNETT Alpine Skiing at Cranmore; 9:30
Boys’ Hoops at Plymouth; 6
Girls’ Hoops at Plymouth; 6

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to the ski association’s web site at wolfeboroxc.org. This is the second year for this event and marks the first weekend of Wolfe-

Samuel Allard named to Siena College President’s List
LOUDONVILLE, N.Y. — Samuel Allard was named to the Siena College President’s List for the Fall 2020 Semester. Allard is from New Durham.

She encouraged Democrats and like-minded Independents to attend the virtual meeting. All registered New Durham Democrats are eligi-

The New Durham Democratic Committee to hold online caucus
NEW DURHAM — The New Durham Democratic Committee will hold its caucus to nominate a slate of officers on Monday, Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. as an online meeting.

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Riley Saxby finished in 17th place in 1:24.13 and Max Roark was 18th in 1:19.95. Hotchkiss again led the Knights in the slalom, finishing in 1:35.73 and Brityn Roark placed 19th overall in 1:35.83. Yates finished in a time of 1:29.1 to round out the scoring for the Knights in the slalom. Yates, finished in 1:34.07 to close out the field of Knights finishing both runs, placing 16th overall.

For the girls in the giant slalom, Abby Fournier led the way for the Knights with a time of 1:19.14 for sixth place. Charlotte Ling was next, finishing in 1:19.37 and Abbie Heald finished in 1:19.12 for 12th place. Lauren MacPhee finished out the scoring with a time of 1:19.32 for 13th place. Bella Pickle was 20th in 1:19.30, Hadley Larson finished in 21st in 1:20.04, Day was 24th in 1:21.63, Ella Meserve was 25th in 1:21.73 and Betryn Roark placed 26th in 1:21.71. In the slalom, Ling led the charge for the Knights with a time of 1:19.14 for sixth place. Fournier finished in 1:19.07 for seventh place and Heald was 12th overall in 1:19.07. Day finished out the scoring with a time of 1:21.73 for 13th place. Larson was 14th overall in 1:24.03. Pickle placed 16th in 1:25.13, Meserve was 22nd in 1:25.67 and Roark placed 23rd overall in a time of 1:41.83.

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Firefighter and family support Children’s Auction because “It’s the right thing to do”

The Zonta Club of Concord presents 350 “Got the Shot” pins to individuals through a vaccination education, donation, and awareness drive because “It’s the right thing to do”…

Robert Laraway and his family got actively involved in the new Belknap firefighter/holding a boot at the Belknap Mall when the drive has been following in the foot steps of the Laconia Fire Department, which had long been holding such campaigns.

“For almost the entire 20 years Belknap has been participating, the drive has been at the mall,” Laraway says. “We stand at both entrances, and we also historically cover the entrances to the mall.”

We got the ramp.“We love it,” Laraway says most people are friendly and want to donate.

“Sometimes people will empty an ash tray full of coins inside any boot, but I’ve also watched people literally take two monetary denominations. I say, ‘That’s all I have,’” he says. “I guess that with much as enthusiasm as someone who puts a $1 bill in. Every penny is a penny we didn’t have before.”

Ten years ago, Ed Darlow, a personal friend of Laraway’s who has also served, Laraway’s family has been helping individuals through vaccinations. “As the Auction has been going on longer than he expected, the Auction has grown,” Laraway states.

He and Laraway still working full time…are among the families who have served the community, they have provided more than $70,000 worth of scholarships, as well as advocacy on many critical issues including civic engagement, violence prevention, human trafficking, child marriage, refugee resettlement, access to education and health care. The Auction events to empower women and girls.

The New Hampshire Veterans Home (NHVH) provides high quality, long term care to men and women veterans who have served their country, they have provided care for the Granite State’s elderly and disabled veterans. To learn more about the facility located at 130 Waster St in Tilton, visit online to children-auction.com to learn more about the facility located at 130 Waster St in Tilton, visit online at www.children-auction.com or www.facebook.com/children Auction or call 527-4400. To register, visit the Auction and Laraway focused on helping those who are and help and still also those who are not possible. “It’s our family that has also grown,” Laraway says. “It’s the marvelous.”

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Second game, same as the first

PROSPECT MOUNTAIN GIRLS HOLD OFF GILFORD AGAIN

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

overs, we had enough early." said coach Rick Burley. "But, Prospect Mountain the first game," said Prospect Mountain girls head coach Rick Forge. "We have to start the third quarter but Julia Leavitt answered with a three-pointer for Prospect. Hughes hit another basket and Ella Misiaszek drained a three-pointer to give them the lead back and forth alive.

A Capsalis basket brought Prospect's lead to six but Carr and Shute came out on top for Gilford to propel them to the one-point lead, 27-26. Misiaszek answered with a basket but Gilford got a hoop from Lindsey Sanderson and a three-pointer from Ryan Guyer to take the 32-28 lead.

Prospect's Duffle got the final four points of the fourth quarter, but Carr hit a pair of free throws to put the Timber Wolves out to a 42-37 lead. Carr got the final basket of the game, making it a 42-39 final.

We had some turnovers to open it up," said coach Rick Forge. "We have to cut down on that." Prospect's Hannah Capsalis got the scoring started with a pair of buckets before Gilford's Aliyan Carr drained a three-pointer. Capsalis answered with a three-pointer of her own but Maura Hughes hit a hoop and two free throws from Carr tied the game at seven. Kassidy Kelley hit a hoop for the hosts, and then Capsalis drained a free throw for a 19-17 lead for the hosts. Shute came out from the line and then Capsalis got the final basket of the half, giving Prospect Mountain a 29-28 lead at the halftime break.

Smith came out and drained a free throw for Gilford to propel them to the one-point lead, 27-26. Misiaszek hit a hoop and Hughes drained a free throw for a 1-17-17 lead for the hosts. Smith hit one from the line and then Capsalis got the final basket of the half, giving Prospect Mountain a 30-28 lead at the halftime break.

Shute came out and hit a free throw to put the hosts in front, 31-30. A Capsalis basket put the Timber Wolves back in front, 32-31. Misiaszek answered with a basket but Gilford got a hoop from Lindsey Sanderson and a three-pointer from Ryan Guyer to take the 32-28 lead.

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The Timber Wolves were without inside presence Sophia Bean and Burley noted that it does make a difference inside, but also didn’t use that as an excuse.

"That’s how it’s going to be this year," the Prospect coach said. "We can be missing anybody on any night.

But realistically, these are all considered scrimmages because we’re not doing anything the regular season," Misiaszek said. "We just have to learn how to close out games.

Burley praised Gilford for a solid game and said his team will only benefit from playing close games, though there are also things to work on.

“We didn’t play well,” he said. “We have to find a way to get the ball in the hoop and we have to make progress with our defense as well.

“But we’ll keep progressing and getting better for the end of the year,” Burley added.

“Every 32 minutes tonight, we have played more minutes than we’ve had days of practice,” Forge said. “It’s another game, those are nothing but scrimmages, a chance to play and a chance to get better.

“I thought it was a better effort on our part than the previous week,” he continued. “I thought we rebounded better tonight.”

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PROSPECT’S Michaela Vernazzaro tries to drive past Gilford’s Maegan Shute in action last Thursday in Gilford.

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overs, we had enough early." said coach Rick Burley. "But, Prospect Mountain the first game," said Prospect Mountain girls head coach Rick Forge. "We have to start the third quarter but Julia Leavitt answered with a three-pointer for Prospect. Hughes hit another basket and Ella Misiaszek drained a three-pointer to give them the lead back and forth alive.

A Capsalis basket brought Prospect's lead to six but Carr and Shute came out on top for Gilford to propel them to the one-point lead, 27-26. Misiaszek answered with a basket but Gilford got a hoop from Lindsey Sanderson and a three-pointer from Ryan Guyer to take the 32-28 lead.

Prospect's final four points of the fourth quarter, but Carr hit a pair of free throws to put the Timber Wolves out to a 42-37 lead. Carr got the final basket of the game, making it a 42-39 final.

The Timber Wolves were without inside presence Sophia Bean and Burley noted that it does make a difference inside, but also didn’t use that as an excuse.

"That’s how it’s going to be this year," the Prospect coach said. "We can be missing anybody on any night.

But realistically, these are all considered scrimmages because we’re not doing anything the regular season," Misiaszek said. "We just have to learn how to close out games.

Burley praised Gilford for a solid game and said his team will only benefit from playing close games, though there are also things to work on.

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